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# Drugs, Demons & Delusions

## The "Amazing" Saga of Rebecca and Elaine

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Stories about a marriage to the devil, hospital and city governments run by Satan worshipers, and a camp in the woods for witches, anointing pets with oil and a one-woman war against the forces of darkness are just a few of those told by a self-proclaimed former witch and a physician who claims to have helped deliver her from demonic bondage.

Rebecca Brown and Elaine (no last name is ever given), have told their story to Jack Chick, whose Chick Publications company has published it in two cassette tapes, **Closet Witches 1** and **Closet Witches 2**, and two books, **He Came To Set The Captives Free** and **Prepare for War**. Rebecca and Elaine have also had opportunity to briefly promote their message on the syndicated talk show **Geraldo** in 1987.<sup>1</sup>

Chick Publications, once known primarily as a publisher of Gospel tracts, has gained notoriety as a publisher of sensational stories. Most notably are those of John Todd, who claims to possess knowledge of an occult, conspiratorial society called The Illuminati, and Alberto Rivera, who claimed to once have been a Jesuit priest who witnesses all kinds of ungodly activities and plots by the

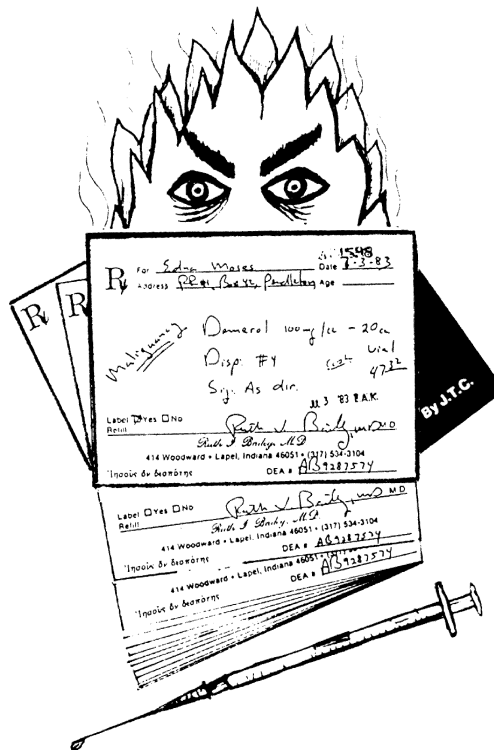
should watch carefully who in the Christian circles will attack Rebecca and Elaine to destroy their credibility and the message on this tape. More than likely the attackers just might turn out to be satanists or witches pretending to be believers in Christ and it is going to be very, very interesting to watch."

The story readers and listeners are expected to believe centers on two women, Rebecca Brown and Elaine. We realize that the information contained here is sensitive and will be opening a wound that will again hurt family members close to this situation. This is not an attempt to dredge up the past, but to expose the truth about these alarmist teachers.

### Elaine's Story

Elaine says she was born with a cleft palate that required surgical repair. Her family could not afford the cost of surgery. Then, Elaine says, a nurse told her mother the work could be done in exchange for nothing more than a thimbleful of Elaine's blood. The blood would be for experimental use, Elaine says her mother was told. However, Elaine says, the blood was used in a

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Roman Catholic Church.<sup>2</sup>

Chick is no stranger to controversy and considers anyone who disputes his publications' claims a spiritual enemy. On the tape **Closet Witches 2** he says "I think the listeners

# EDITORIALS

## A TRIBUTE TO WALTER R. MARTIN

Walter Ralston Martin, founder and long-time director of the Christian Research Institute, has died at the age of 60. He died of a heart attack June 26 at his home in San Juan Capistrano, Calif. He is survived by his wife, Darlene, and six children.

Martin founded the Christian Research Institute in 1960 in New Jersey. In 1974, he moved the organization to Southern California. The institute provides in-depth current information on the cults, the occult and aberrant Christian theology. Martin also was known to Christian radio audiences as "The Bible Answer Man." His show was heard in 100 U.S. radio markets and in Canada.

Martin also published numerous books and cassette tapes on the cults and occult. His **Kingdom of the Cults** has sold nearly 500,000 copies. His latest work, **The New Age Cult** was published just three weeks prior to his death.

Martin's impact on Christian apologetics and labor in cult research will never be forgotten, although he will be sadly missed and never replaced. His love and desire to rescue the lost and his influence and encouragement to those involved in countercult ministry work was vast. Nearly every evangelical countercult ministry has been affected in some way by his life and efforts. Personal Freedom Outreach is no exception. PFO's Joan Cetnar recalls the personal impact of Walter's ministry:

Walter Martin, a young seminarian researching his new book, **Jehovah of the Watchtower**, visited the Watchtower headquarters in Brooklyn, N.Y. As God planned it, Bill Cetnar gave him a tour and sold him a **New World**

**Translation.** A lively discussion ensued in which Walter challenged the well-entrenched beliefs of the young Watchtower devotee. As a result, these words are written in the back of Bill's copy of the **New World Translation**: "Alpha and Omega equals Jehovah — Revelation 1:8 / Alpha and Omega equals Jesus — Revelation 22:7,12,16 / Isaiah 44:6."

These seeds of truth planted by Walter grew slowly in Bill's heart, not bringing fruit until several years later. Almost twenty years had passed when Bill stood up at a seminar conducted by Walter and gave him the news that truly gladdened his heart! "I am the man who sold you that green Bible and I am now a born-again Christian." We couldn't wait to reminisce and embrace each other as brothers in Christ. This began a warm friendship and association in ministry; one product of which was the **Dialogue on the Doorstep**. We will never forget the tears welling in his eyes as he remembered a similar dialogue many years ago in the Watchtower lobby. His unabashed love for those deceived by the kingdom of Satan and his untiring defense of the true Gospel and person of Jesus Christ have been an example to us. At one time he privately voiced his concern whether the Lord would raise up more workers in the field of the cults. At the beginning of his ministry there was so much work to do and so few workers answering the call. However, he lived to see the trail that he blazed become a well-worn road traveled by many dedicated men and women like himself. We will never forget his bold, straightforward fight for the faith which was an encouragement to us and many others. We will miss our friend and brother in the Lord and pray to be faithful in our ministry to those in the Kingdom of the Cults, just as Walter was.

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# NEWS UPDATE

## GHANA EXPELS JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, MORMONS

For what is claimed "acts against national interest," the government of Ghana in June banned the missionary activities of the Watchtower Society and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

An official statement made on Accra Radio announced that "despite repeated warnings, the two sects had continued to conduct themselves in a manner which did not only undermine the sovereignty of Ghana, but was also not conducive to public order."

The missionaries of the two sects were ordered to leave the West African nation within a week of the order's announcement. The Inspector-General of Police and the Commander of the Civil Defense Organization were directed to ensure compliance. In addition, a law requiring all religious organizations to register with Ghana's Ministry of the Interior was enacted. The law will require registration of religious bodies along with the filing of constitutions and annual reports.

Along with the Jehovah's Witnesses and Latter-day Saints, two other religious groups also were banned: the Nyame Sompia Church at Ekwankrom in the Central Region and Jesus Christ of Dzorwulku, Accra.

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## WITCHES RECEIVE TAX EXEMPTION

A coven of witches in Rosegate, R.I., recently received classification from the state of Rhode Island as a legitimate religious group, which makes it exempt from taxes.

The coven, called Our Lady of the Roses Wiccan Church, has 30 to 40 members and meets about three times a month.

Rhode Island law requires such a religious group be non-profit and not established for the purpose of avoiding taxes. Further, it must have a litany or system of prayers in addition to specific doctrines and practices its members are to adhere to or follow.

An initial state ruling denied the sales tax exemption to the coven. However, tax administrator R. Gary Clark overturned that judgment because the coven proved on appeal it met the guidelines for legitimate church groups as set forth by the Rhode Island Supreme Court.

The Coven's high priestess, Joyce Siegrist, also known

as "Lady Genevieve," said: "With this ruling, we witches will definitely be able to come out of the closet and take our place in society." An administrative hearing official connected with the case said she did not think the decision would set a precedent.

—MKG



## RENOVATED CARTHAGE JAIL SITE DEDICATED

Mormon President and Prophet Ezra Taft Benson; Jayne Thompson, wife of Illinois Governor James R. Thompson, and about 3,000 other people attended the dedication June 27 of the completed restoration of the Carthage jail in Carthage, Ill.

The jail is the site where Mormon church founder Joseph Smith Jr. and his brother Hyrum were killed by a mob 145 years ago. It is considered "sacred" by the 6.5 million members of Latter-day Saint church.

The renovation of the jail, built in 1840, was completed to coincide with the 150th anniversary of the Mormon settlement in Nauvoo, a town 25 miles northwest of Carthage. The dedication also marked the anniversary of the death of the Smiths.

Gordon Hinckley, first counselor to Benson, addressed the site as "a hallowed spot," and stated that "few could foresee the future stature of the man whose blood stained the floor of this jail." Following the deaths of Smiths, Brigham Young took leadership of the church and, in 1846, led an exodus of the majority of church members to Salt Lake City.

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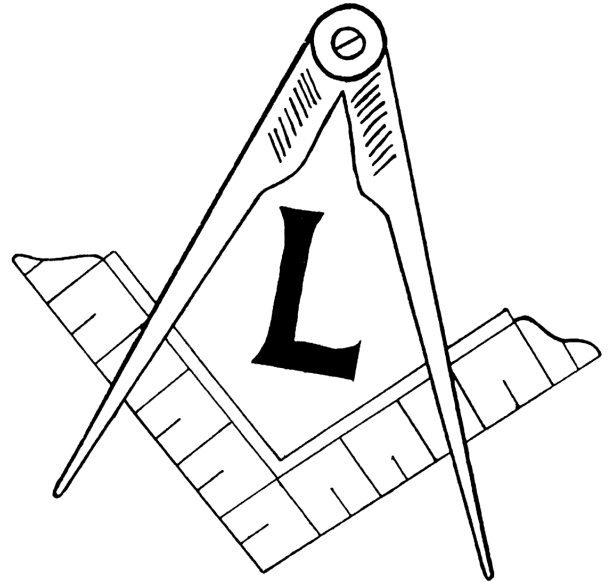
## ALAMO FEARS FBI WILL KILL HIM

Tony Alamo, leader of the Tony and Susan Alamo Christian Foundation, says he will not surrender to federal authorities seeking to arrest him because he fears for his life.

The FBI is seeking Alamo on a federal warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. The warrant is a result of child abuse charges filed in Los Angeles County against him stemming from the disciplinary beating of a 12-year-old boy. Alamo contends he told the child's parents they should discipline the boy, but that he was not involved with the "spanking," nor present when it occurred.

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# A CURIOUS CASE OF FRAUD



by Wesley P. Walters

Freemasonry, like all religions that depart from the Bible, must be considered by Christians to be satanically influenced, even if we know the adherents of those religions don't believe they are serving Satan.

However, for more than a century Freemasonry has been charged with knowingly worshipping Satan, teaching satanic doctrine and having secret satanic rites. One of the main quotations supporting such a claim is taken from a French publication of Abel Clarin De la Rive titled **The Woman and Child in Universal French Masonry**. (*La Femme et L'Enfant Dans La Franc-Maconnerie Universelle*, Paris: Delhomme et Briguet, 1894)

The quote is purported to have come from American Freemason Albert Pike, whose book **Morals and Dogma...of Freemasonry** is a standard reference for Scottish Rite Masons. He is reported to have made the statements of the Luciferian nature of Masonry in an encyclical hand-carried to Paris by the "noted Diana Vaughan." A footnote at the end of the quotation in Clarin De la Rive's publication verifies this point. It states:

"This was sister **Diana Vaughan** whom Albert Pike — in order to give her the greatest mark of confidence — entrusted to carry his Luciferian encyclical to Paris during the Universal Exposition."

The pertinent parts of this communique from Pike, which make clear the Luciferian nature of Masonry, state that:

"The Masonic Religion should be...

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maintained in the purity of the Luciferian Doctrine... Yes, Lucifer is God, and unfortunately Adonay is also God. ...but Lucifer, God of Light and God of Good, is struggling for humanity against Adonay, the God of Darkness and Evil. (**De la Rive**, pp. 488-589)

This citation is depended upon to establish the Luciferian nature of Freemasonry by writers such as J. Edward Decker Jr., author of **The Question of Freemasonry** (pp. 12-14); William J. Schnoebelen and James Spencer, authors of **Mormonism's Temple of Doom** (pg. 24, borrowing from Decker), and Jack Harris, writer of **Freemasonry: The Invisible Cult In Our Midst**. (pp. 24-25)

There is no doubt about the translation of these quotations nor about the nature of the assertions they carry, namely, that at least the Freemasonry that Pike was associated with was Luciferian in its teachings and its rites.

The only problem with the assertions is that they are part of a hoax that grew out of the mind of one Gabriel Antoine Jogand-Pages, who had a vendetta against both the Masons and the Roman Catholic Church.

Jogand-Pages, who spent his early years in a Jesuit reform school, had come to hate the Roman Catholic

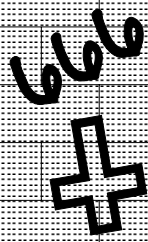
Church. Adopting the pen name of Leo Taxil, he vented his anger against the papacy with the publication of his salacious **The Secret Loves of Pius IX**.

He joined the Masonic Lodge but was expelled before he could begin work on the second Masonic degree. (There are 33 degrees in Freemasonry, with the 33rd degree being the highest.) Angered now also at the Masons, he pretended to return to Catholicism and started carrying out a plan by which he could get revenge both on the Masons and the Catholics. In 1884, Pope Leo XII had issued an encyclical, **Humanus Genus**, in which he said the human race was divided into two camps — those who served God and Christ, and those who served Satan. The satanic forces, the encyclical maintained, were headed by the Freemasons.

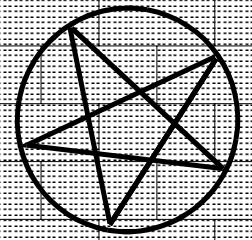
Taxil seized upon this papal utterance and set about manufacturing fictitious exposes of Masonic rites so he could have the dual joy of duping the Catholics and ruining the Masons. In 1885-86, he published his **Complete Revelation upon Freemasonry** and followed it immediately with **Brothers Three Points**.

Building upon an obscure French lodge for both males and females, thought to have been founded in

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# SATANISM...



## WHAT THE DEVIL IS IT?

by Ed Havaich

Murder, desecrated and ransacked graves and crypts, self-mutilation, and sexual abuse are among the activities that are grabbing headlines by some who call themselves satanists. These attention getting articles focus on the actions of individuals who are carrying out bizarre rituals that have led to human sacrifices that are shocking the media, community leaders, police, and the clergy.

For example, the occult ritual torture and killing of 15 people near Matamoros, Mexico (across the border from Brownsville, Texas) seized the nation's attention earlier this year. (See PFO Journal, July-Sept., 1989, pp. 3,11.) Television's **Geraldo**, along with a host of news magazine programs continually focus attention on the subject of ritual abuse.

The media has reported that crimes that once baffled police are being approached from different angles as law enforcement agencies are becoming more aware of satanic crimes. Detective Robert Simandi, a 21-year police veteran and member of the Chicago Police Department's gang crime unit says, "I think it's going to be a growing problem as we go into the 90s."<sup>1</sup> Seminars to teach police officers how to look for evidence of satanic activity are springing up all across the country.

Two of the more prominent proponents of contemporary satanism are the Church of Satan and the Temple of Set. The Church of Satan

was founded in San Francisco in 1966 by Anton Szandor La Vey. Authors Josh McDowell and Don Stewart comment in their book, **Understanding The Occult**: "La Vey is currently the High Priest of the church, which espouses any type of sexual activity that satisfies your needs, be it heterosexuality, homosexuality, adultery or faithfulness in marriage." (pg. 140)

The Temple of Set broke off from La Vey's Church of Satan during the early-to-mid 1970s.<sup>2</sup> The General Information and Admissions Policy of the organization claims it to be a return to "magical and philosophical roots" which it sees as "prehistoric, originating in man's first apprehension that there is something different about the human race." The group is currently headed by its founder, Dr. Michael A. Aquino.

Both the Church of Satan and the Temple of Set steadfastly deny any connection with ritual abuse or with any other such criminal activity.

The allure of the satanic groups seems to originate with the need to fit in, to be part of an elite group or brotherhood. For some, the attraction promised is the acquisition of power; for others it is the capacity to shock and horrify parents and friends; and others find it as an advancement from drugs and less puissant occult activities.

Sean Sellers, a teen-ager currently on death row in Oklahoma for the

murder of his parents and a convenience store clerk, described himself as "a self-proclaimed Satanist" who was an alienated youth suffering from a deep sense of rejection. He claims that at the age of 12, his involvement with the occult began with the roll-playing game "Dungeons and Dragons." In 1983, after a break-up with his girlfriend, he entered the world of drugs and alcohol and dedicated his life to Satan. Today Sellers is outspoken against his former way of life having found forgiveness in the person of Christ.<sup>3</sup>

According to the Bethesda Psychhealth Institute in Denver, Satanists have generally been classified as highly intelligent individuals with low self-esteem. They usually are underachievers and some of them have a fascination with death. Further observations show them to be very creative, yet bored, with a passion for magic. Satanism offers them a diversion.<sup>4</sup>

Some who are involved in satanic cults have been known to drink blood, or a blood and urine combination sometimes mixed with drugs, according to former occultists. Further, the mutilation of animals is also common among them, as satanists believe to gain power from these sacrifices.

The Black Mass, a vital rite of Satanism, is a declaration of blatant blasphemy. There the symbols associated with the Christian church

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are taken and perverted by the participants. A nude woman is used as an altar in a chamber draped in black. An upside-down cross may be visible and the Lord's Prayer is recited backward. Although many other particulars could be revealed concerning these proceedings it may be too graphic and offensive for a general reading audience. In essence the Black Mass is a repudiation of Christianity. It is ritualis-

5. Satan represents vengeance, instead of turning the other cheek!

6. Satan represents responsibility to the responsible, instead of concern for psychic vampires!

7. Satan represents man as just another animal, sometimes better, more often worse than those that walk on all-fours, who, because of his 'divine spiritual and intellectual development,'

very throne of God. "I will ascend above the heights of the clouds; I will be like the most High." Satan's ultimate fate includes being cast out of heaven and down to Sheol.<sup>10</sup> As the Prince and power of the air he was there as the initiator of the fall of man. Jesus met him in the desert and was tempted by him as he quoted the Scriptures in a twisted way.

From the very beginning, Satan has opposed the work of God; his opposition intensely continues today. Whether it be direct hardcore satanism, seemingly benign practices as astrology and roll-playing games, or in cults such as Jehovah's Witnesses and Mormonism, Satan's goal is to hinder the proclamation of the Gospel of Christ. With the capability of working lying wonders and the appearance as an angel of light, his efforts are often successful.

Scripture reveals Satan as personal, proud, powerful, and wicked. However, as Christians we can be very confident that greater is He that is in us than he that is in the world.<sup>11</sup> Because of Calvary, Satan is a defeated foe. We are further admonished not to be glad that the demons are subject to us, but that our names are written in the Lamb's Book of Life.

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10. Isaiah 14:12-15; Luke 10:18.
11. 1 John 4:4.

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Today one of the fastest selling books on college campuses and mall book stores is La Vey's **The Satanic Bible**. La Vey is also known as the "The Black Pope" and in some areas, his work is even reported to outsell the Bible.<sup>5</sup>

What is **The Satanic Bible**? While most people certainly would not have this publication as part of their library, still for others it is an irresistible attraction to see what hidden secrets it may hold. While the Church of Satan does not possess an official doctrinal statement, **The Satanic Bible** lists for adherents the "Nine Satanic Statements." These nine statements apparently are the very crux of Satanism, and read as follows:

"1. Satan represents indulgence, instead of abstinence!

2. Satan represents vital existence, instead of spiritual pipe dreams!

3. Satan represents undefiled wisdom, instead of hypocritical self deceit!

4. Satan represents kindness to those who deserve it, instead of love wasted on ingrates!

has become the most vicious animal of all!

8. Satan represents all of the so-called sins, as they all lead to physical, mental, or emotional gratification!

9. Satan has been the best friend the church has ever had, as he has kept it in business all these years!"<sup>6</sup>

A few quotes from **The Satanic Bible** will further expound on the intent of the book:

"The first book of the Satanic Bible is not an attempt to blaspheme as much as it is a statement of what might be termed "diabolical indignation"<sup>7</sup>

"Love your enemies and do good to them that hate and use you — is this not the despicable philosophy of the spaniel that rolls upon his back when kicked?... Hate your enemies with a whole heart, and if an man smite you on one cheek, SMASH him on the other!; smite him hip and thigh, for self-preservation is the highest law!... He who turns the other cheek is a cowardly dog!"<sup>8</sup>

Satan is mentioned 49 times in the Bible.<sup>9</sup> Satan, who was originally known as Lucifer, sinned against God, his crime was wanting to usurp the



1737 and called the Order of Palladium, Taxil invented fictitious rites that were labeled Luciferian. Soon he asserted that Satan was both worshipped in these lodges and, on occasion, made appearances during lodge rituals.

Taxil's lurid imagination painted scenes of immoralities and orgies carried on by Palladian initiates. In 1886 he published **The Masonic Sisters (Les Soeurs Maconnes)** and in 1891 **Are There Women in French Masonry?** By now others began to join him in his conspiracy. Later, he and a partner published the pamphlet **Are There Lodges for Women?** It is apparently here that the forged instructions of Albert Pike first appeared. In it Pike was made to assert that Lucifer was to be worshiped as the true God, and the practice of illicit sexual intercourse was endorsed. Pike had just died in 1891 and therefore could not dispute these assertions.

In 1892 Taxil and Charles Hacks, launched a periodical, **The Devil in the Nineteenth Century (Le Diable au Dix-Neuvieme Siecle)**, which ran for two years under that title. They wrote jointly under the pseudonym of Dr. Henri Bataille. Here Taxil was able to focus upon his most brilliant fabrication — Diana Vaughan. Diana was

presented as the daughter of a satanist of Louisville, Ky. Her father was depicted as being in league with Albert Pike, the head of a secret Masonic order which controlled Freemasonry worldwide from Pike's headquarters in Charleston, S.C.

To make Diana a more believable character, Taxil and Hacks had her convert to Roman Catholicism, but remain hidden in a convent for fear of being murdered by the Masons. Her revelations about Freemasonry continued to flow from the publishing house of Delhomme and Briguet, the same publishers who also printed the book by Clarin De la Rive. In 1894 appeared **Memoires of an Ex-Palladist (Memoires d'une Ex-Palladist)**. Her notoriety stirred a clamor for those who were publishing her sensational revelations to produce her in the flesh.

An Italian ex-Mason, Domenico Margiotta, gave some support to Diana's existence when he claimed in 1896 that he had known her in Naples in 1889, but he proceeded to undercut the whole story when he claimed that the Diana of the **Memoires** was a false Diana. Suddenly, two Dianas were in the public light, but Margiotta soon backed down and confessed in print (**La France Libre** of Lyons) that the whole Diana affair was Taxil's and his invention.

Meanwhile, Hacks had abandoned Taxil, and subsequently confessed his part in the hoax to a staff writer of **La Libre Parole**. This left Taxil extremely vulnerable, and at the Anti-Masonic congress of Roman Catholics at Trent in January 1897 he was pressured to produce the elusive Diana Vaughan, which he promised to do on the following day.

The next day he appeared before an audience of 1000, including 36 bishops, 50 episcopal delegates and 61 representatives of the press, and confessed that there was no real Diana Vaughan and that the whole affair had been a gigantic hoax. He added that some in the highest ranks of the Roman hierarchy, including the Pope, knew of the fraud about Diana but had chosen to remain silent for their own evil purposes. The audience was so infuriated at the revelation of this hoax that Taxil had to seek a police escort from the building.

Taxil thus had his revenge, both upon the Masons and upon the papacy, and had enjoyed the profits of a decade of publishing his fictitious works and selling them to an eager buying public. The fraud ended as abruptly as it began, but its effects have lingered. Christian writers still fall prey to Taxil's hoax by believing and repeating his tales. ❁

In late July, the FBI traced Alamo to a residence in Las Vegas, but only after he had fled. Alamo asserts that "I got a warning from the Lord that I should leave right away, that something bad would happen, that I could get killed. I had no informant other than what I felt in the spirit." Alamo further stated that "They say I'm running and hiding. I'm not hiding. I'm just trying to get my story out before they drag me into a kangaroo court or kill me."

Alamo's religious entities include The Holy Alamo Christian church in Saugus, Calif., the Christian Foundation of Canyon County, Calif., the Holiness Tabernacle Church in Alma, Ark., and the Music Square Church of Tennessee. His foundation has been accused in the past of brainwashing members and keeping them in the organization against their will. People who have left the group tell of physical and mental abuse by the leadership.

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## GOVERNMENT POLICY ON NEW AGE

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission of the United States Government has recently issued a notice that employers may not require their employees to attend New Age programs if it utilizes techniques or exercises that conflict with the employee's religious beliefs. Techniques cited include meditation, visualization, biofeedback and yoga, which claim to promote self-esteem, increase assertiveness, improve communication and raise productivity.

The EEOC stated that employers must provide reasonable accommodations for employees or prospective employees religious needs by substituting an alternative program or by excusing employees from part or all of the program.

Anyone wishing to secure a copy of the ruling should contact the EEOC and ask for the Policy on New Age Programs (Notice Number N-915,022).

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ceremony in which she was sold to Satan.

Elaine goes on to tell of events that led her to further involvement in witchcraft and satanism. She describes her rise to power into satanism after being inducted into Satan's service at a witch camp. There she signed her name in blood and set out to climb the ladder of power in witchcraft. She tells of growing more powerful until, at a national competition of witches, she surpassed all her colleagues and was named top witch:

"A crown of gold was placed upon my head and my fellow cult members bowed down and gave homage to me ... I was treated like a queen ... I was given all the beautiful clothes to wear that I could possibly want. I was bathed, my hair fixed and I was waited on hand and foot by servants. There were parties and I always had a handsome escort who was also my body guard ... My escort always tasted all of my food before I ate to make sure that it wasn't poisoned."<sup>3</sup>

That wasn't all, Elaine says. She married Satan himself, who donned a white tuxedo and rented a Presbyterian church for the ceremony. After saying their vows, the newlyweds were whisked off by limousine to the airport and Satan's luxurious private jet, Elaine says. On their way to their "haunted honeymoon" at a mansion in California, Satan sipped "very expensive wines and champagnes."<sup>4</sup>

Elaine says she became "Satan's representative on an international level" going around the world to meet with heads of state and foreign dignitaries to negotiate the sale of arms. She was possessed by a demon named "Mann-Chan" and spoke foreign languages fluently, she says.<sup>5</sup>

Elaine links the Roman Catholic Pope into the worldwide occult network she says she headed. "The Pope knew very well who I was. We worked closely both with the Catholics — especially the Jesuits — and the high-ranking Masons."<sup>6</sup>

### "That Doctor Must Be Killed"

Then came an assignment that would change her life, Elaine tells Chick. Satan told her there was a "young smart-alec doctor" at his 'special' hospital in a nearby city. This doctor was not only greatly interfering by 'preaching and praying everywhere,' but had also actually dared to interfere with a number of his top witches and their work at that institution." Elaine says, "Satan ordered me to organize a nationwide effort among all the top witches for that doctor's destruction. He didn't care how we did it, but that doctor must be killed, and quickly."<sup>7</sup>

The young doctor was Rebecca Brown, an intern. Elaine had her assignment and she went to work. However, Elaine says, "every time I did an incantation in the direction of that doctor, the demons came back unable to get through."<sup>8</sup> Elaine says her difficulty in wrecking Rebecca spiritually turned into a defeat for Satan. Through this purported incident and other events, Elaine became a Christian.

Satan was angry, Elaine says. "The first thing that they [Mann-Chan, and fellow demons] did was fly right off and tell Satan what I had done," Elaine tells Chick. "Then the fur started to fly. That night after I had returned home Satan came to talk to me, but things were strangely different. Usually Satan would come up to me and put his hands on my shoulders or hold me in his arms. This time he stood back away from me and shouted 'What the Hell do you think you are doing?' 'I'm leaving you,' I replied."<sup>9</sup>

A heated discussion ensued and Elaine ordered him to leave. Elaine says "Satan came to me nearly twenty times over the next two weeks. Sometimes in a very charming mood, attempting to be a lover, but usually in a rage. He tried to persuade me to change my mind."<sup>10</sup>

### Rebecca and Elaine Meet

Satan's next move was to make Elaine ill and put her in "that particular hospital," where she was placed under the care of Rebecca, Elaine

says, and the story's narration is picked up by Rebecca.

Rebecca says God told her Elaine still had hundreds of demons and needed deliverance. Rebecca says "[God] told me that He wanted me to have Elaine move in with me immediately as she did not yet have faith enough to stand on her own. Her [earthly] husband had left her and remained with the satanists."<sup>11</sup> Since the hospital was under the control of satanists, Rebecca says she and Elaine were targets of "the Brotherhood" (i.e., a group of people who are directly controlled by, and worship, Satan).

Rebecca goes on to tell of God making many covenants with and audible revelations to her. The descriptions are vivid and graphic.

In one description, an angel was sent by God to kill Elaine after she had become a Christian. Rebecca relates her encounter with "a shining white-robed figure ... with a drawn sword in his hand. He was tall, very tall. His head nearly touched the ceiling of the room. He radiated power and his countenance was fierce. His skin was bronzed and the sword in his hand shown with a pure white light."<sup>12</sup>

What was his message? Rebecca quotes him: "I am sent by God the Father to kill this one who is so rebellious and disobedient. She has angered God."<sup>13</sup> Why had God sent an angel to kill Elaine? Rebecca explains: "He [God] had commanded Elaine to make a covenant with Him to protect them from an upcoming attack by the local satanists. Elaine had refused to do so, stubbornly insisting that she would fight and protect them."<sup>14</sup>

Rebecca says, in effect, that God had sent an angel to kill someone who would not make a covenant with Him to protect her from being killed.

Rebecca says she "threw herself prone on her face on the floor..."<sup>15</sup> and pleaded with "Father" to spare Elaine's life. "...let your anger fall on me instead of Elaine," she sobs. Angry "Father" grants her petition: "The angel placed his sword into its sheath.

'Arise, woman,' he said. 'Your petition has been heard and granted.' Then he vanished."<sup>16</sup>

### Strange Theology

In **Closet Witches 2** Rebecca describes something called "counter petitioning God" in which she pleads with God not to let Satan do things to other Christians. She apparently gets flashes of insight into Satan's plans and then asks God not to let them be carried out.

Rebecca also details some unorthodox views of the character of God the Father and Jesus Christ the Son. In **Prepare for War**, Rebecca describes a conversation she had with Jesus:

"Suddenly, that gentle voice of the Lord spoke to me again saying, 'Talk to me, child.'

'I can't talk to you, Lord, I don't feel any different than before, and all you do is get mad!'

'But I am not mad at you, I never have been. You see, I, Jesus, know how you feel because I have experienced weakness. Father has never experienced weakness, so He usually gets angry when His people are weak.'<sup>17</sup>

While the purpose of this article is not an attempt to refute all of the faulty extra-biblical notions of Brown's theology, these are two glaring examples of what is being promulgated.

### "Covenants" and "Combat"

Rebecca goes on to say God wanted to make another covenant with her to enter into the "deliverance" ministry. Rebecca says she was told by God that this covenant was her call to "directly combat Satan and his demons" which would result in "loosing [sic] my career, my family, all my friends and nearly everything I held dear."<sup>18</sup> She felt that if she did not enter into this covenant with God that she would lose her relationship with the Lord.<sup>19</sup>

Rebecca says she accepted the commission. Joining her was Elaine, fresh from an eight-week exorcism of

Mann-Chan and several hundred other demons. Together they joined God to fight Satan.

Their first challenge was the satanists at the "nearby hospital." Demons and witches — the witches were doctors and nurses on the hospital staff — were making patients sick. Their ministry, Rebecca says, blocked much of the witchcraft that was going on there. This defeat of Satan, coupled with the loss of his bride —

for their lives, Rebecca says:

"Satan struck one of his final blows to our ministry in that area. The satanists swept in, and in one night, while Elaine and I were out of the house for a couple of hours, destroyed everything we had. They axed everything in my home, even killing our precious pets. They also destroyed my office and everything we had. Elaine and I escaped with our lives and the clothes on our

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Elaine — "caused Satan to lose face in his kingdom," Rebecca says.<sup>20</sup>

Rebecca says Satan launched a counter-attack, threatening to make Rebecca and Elaine human sacrifices. However, the Lord's protection prevailed and Rebecca fulfilled His desire to "open a private solo practice so that I would have a broader range of patients. This was necessary so that He could bring to me the people I was to minister to, especially cult members."<sup>21</sup>

Rebecca says that at her new, small-town location, she "was privileged to bring close to a thousand people out of hard-core satanism. ... Every penny I made went to help these people with food, clothing, transportation out of the state, medical care and so on."<sup>22</sup>

Rebecca and Elaine go on to tell of encounters with Satan, his demons, satanists and witches, curses and counter-curses, being shot at and having their house bombed. Another blow, Rebecca says, was that satanists were "the instruments of my mother's death."<sup>23</sup>

One final blow sent them running

backs, that is all. Satan's attack was so well planned that at the same time everyone turned against us ... We had no choice but to flee the state."<sup>24</sup>

### Who Are These Women?

Answering that question is at the heart of any investigation of their claims and Chick's publications about them. Finding the answers was not easy. For those who have tried to interview them they are elusive. For example, author Jerry Johnson, in his book, **The Edge of Evil**, states that Rebecca would not permit Elaine to be interviewed on the subject of a black mass claiming it is too hard on her, taking weeks to recover."<sup>25</sup>

A look into Rebecca's background also is difficult. For starters, one must know that she has not always been Rebecca Brown, M.D. She changed her name from Ruth Irene Bailey, M.D. In a petition to the Superior Court of California, County of San Bernardino, dated Feb. 11, 1986, Ruth Irene Bailey, of Apple Valley, Calif., along with her attorney, Robert Salisbury, of Anaheim, requested a

name change to Rebecca Brown. The reason given was: "petitioner has become known more by the proposed name through use as a pen name and use of the name in ministry than by her present name."<sup>26</sup>

Since Rebecca's two books were published in 1986 and 1987, it seems unlikely that she had become very widely known by her pen name in just the second month of 1986. Doing it to hide from "the Brotherhood," would be futile since one assumes those people could divine that

received her Doctor of Medicine degree on April 30, 1979.<sup>30</sup>

She then moved to Muncie, Ind., to begin her internship and residency at Ball Memorial Hospital. This is the "nearby hospital" she refers to repeatedly in her books and tapes as "one of Satan's special hospitals."<sup>31</sup> Ruth began her internship at Ball Memorial with good recommendations from her school and two reputable physicians, Drs. Cavins and Steel of Indianapolis. However, it appears that

these reports, citing confidentiality of records, but hospital representatives did help refute many of her charges.

For example, on **Closet Witches 1** she says: "I always had the chapel to myself because no one ever used it." A visit to Ball Memorial's chapel indicated it was well used and that Bibles were available.

She says that "within six months of the start of her training at that hospital, the hospital administration had all the Gideon Bibles removed from the patient rooms."<sup>35</sup> A hospital representative denied this claim and Gideon Bibles can be seen in lobbies and waiting areas of the hospital.

She also says: "any minister that was coming to the hospital to visit patients was not permitted to visit with anyone except their own private parishioners, and, if the nurses found them evangelizing other patients they were to have them escorted from the hospital by security and asked not to return again. A chaplaincy service was not permitted, which was also unusual. Indeed, it seemed as if an effort was being made to wipe away any mention of Christianity within the walls of the hospital."<sup>36</sup>

Many large hospitals have policies to protect patients from ministers or exorcist/healers who try to go from room to room and cast out demons or apply healing techniques. As to a chaplaincy service not being permitted, Ball Memorial does not have a resident chaplain, but does have facilities for pastoral counseling and care.

Her behavior became more bizarre as her obsession with demons worsened her mental state. At a later date, a Medical Licensing Board would hear that she had "stated on numerous occasions that she possessed the capability of 'sharing' her patients' illnesses in fighting the demons, devils and other evil spirits that were allegedly causing the various ailments and conditions."<sup>37</sup>

Ruth and Elaine did meet at Ball Memorial and eventually began living together. However, the real story of their meeting and relationship bears little resemblance to the story told to and promoted by Jack Chick.

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## ***"That Respondent [Rebecca] continues to represent a clear and immediate danger to the public health and safety..."***

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information supernaturally even if they didn't see it in the San Bernardino Daily Press, a general-circulation newspaper where it was published once a week for four weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition. The name change then was officially registered April 25, 1986.

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### **Physician to Fanatic**

Ruth Irene Bailey was born in Shelbyville, Ind., to Ebner and Lois Bailey on May 21, 1948. She was raised in Indianapolis. She completed high school, then earned an A.A. degree in nursing at IUPUI (Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis) in May 1968.<sup>27</sup> She then worked as a nurse for seven years,<sup>28</sup> (on the tape, **Closet Witches 1**, she says she was a nurse for 10 years). She entered Indiana University at Purdue in September 1976.<sup>29</sup> She then transferred to Indiana University at Indianapolis School of Medicine. She

early in her internship, she developed an obsession with demons and deliverance.

A spokesman from Ball Memorial, Dr. John Cullison, director of medical education, told the **Indianapolis News** that "Dr. Bailey provided 'very good care for a couple of years' after joining the hospital's residency staff in 1979. 'But then I began getting reports she was exorcising demons in the intensive care unit,' he said. 'I asked her to leave.'<sup>32</sup>

During her internship and residency at Ball Memorial, her behavior became more bizarre. She began using candles in the rooms during her exorcisms.<sup>33</sup> Many times she told her patients "she was 'chosen' by God as the only physician able to diagnose certain ailments and conditions which other physicians could not. She believe that other physicians, including physicians from Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie, Ind., and St. John's Medical Center in Anderson, Ind., were, in fact demons, devils and other evil spirits' themselves."<sup>34</sup> No one at Ball Memorial would comment on

## The “High Priestess” Elaine

Edna Elaine Moses was born Edna Elaine Knost in sleepy New Castle, Ind. In 1986 she legally returned to her maiden name. Elaine was born with a cleft palate which left her face somewhat disfigured. She tells Chick in **Closet Witches 1**: “I hated people, I had been so badly mistreated at home, I had been badly mistreated in school. Nothing like peers to hurt you the worst, kids your own age can just make your life miserable and it did mine because of my deformities.”<sup>39</sup> It appears that Elaine carries some psychological scars from her disfigurement and the teasing she endured because of it.

Interviews with family members of Elaine disclosed her as living a life permeated with lies and fabrications. They expressed little surprise to her wild tales promulgated in Rebecca’s books. Elaine’s exaggerations proved, at times, an embarrassment for these family members, noting she would do almost anything to receive attention. For instance, one method repeatedly utilized by Elaine was her pretending to have seizures at public functions.

One medical record says Elaine has a “mixed personality disorder,” and “is of questionable reliability.”<sup>40</sup> This is evident when the cassette tape version of her testimony is compared with the book version and when one looks carefully at the story she and Rebecca have told.

For example, Elaine tells Chick she had a “fast-growing ability to influence others, to make them do as I wanted. I had unusual physical strength as well.”<sup>41</sup> On the tape **Closet Witches 1**, Elaine says she used that strength in high school when she attacked a football player who called her a name in the school hallway. “... there was a football player, he weighed about 265 ... I ran at him knocked him down and began hitting him and I beat his face so badly that he had to have repair work done. I broke his nose and his jaws and knocked out his teeth, and it took eight teachers to get me off this boy. I would have killed him.” Chick then asks, “Elaine, how big were you

then?” Elaine responds, “Oh, I only weighed about 95, something like that. I stood about 5-foot-4.”

In **He Came To Set The Captives Free**, she tells the story again, changing the number of teachers to five, the boy’s weight to around 200 pounds, her own weight at 98 and the injuries to a broken nose, jaw and facial bones.<sup>42</sup>

The discrepancies between those two versions of the story are understandable. Anyone speaking off the cuff about an event that happened years ago could change such details slightly with each retelling. What is significant about the story is that interviews with several of Elaine’s high school classmates, including members of the football team, denied the incident, as described by Elaine, never occurred — no matter which version one cares to believe.

### Experts?

Jack Chick, in **Closet Witches 1** says, “These two ladies are **experts** in the world of the occult.” Elaine says she was a trained witch who was married to Satan. In telling their stories to Chick, Elaine and Rebecca refer to satanists as witches and vice versa. Yet, anyone with even a little knowledge about the occult knows that witchcraft and satanism are not the same, nor are they compatible.

Former witch Tom Sanguinet stated in the October-December 1983 Personal Freedom Outreach newsletter that, “There’s not a connection really between witchcraft and Satanism. It’s only been in the neo-system of the occult that witchcraft and Satanism have taken this melding. Satanists have always worshipped the negative entities or deities — the temple of Seth in ancient Egypt, for example. Witches don’t fear God and they don’t believe in Satan.”

Ex-occultist Johanna Michaelsen concurs with this distinction. On page 316 of her book, **Like Lambs to the Slaughter**, she states: “There is probably no faster or more efficient way to enrage your average witch than to accuse him or her of devil

worship. Their literature and lectures are filled with pleas and/or demands that people stop confusing them with Satan worshipers.”

Elaine describes a certain “camp” where she was inducted into witchcraft and satanism. She describes this “camp” in great detail:

“I stepped directly into this cult when I went to that summer camp with Sandy. I was very excited by the time we arrived. With excitement you lose a lot of what you see and hear. We were taken first to the dorms where we were to stay and made to feel very welcome. The camp had many facilities: museums, libraries, different houses where you could go to clairvoyants, hypnotists, palm readers, tarot card readers, voodoo experts, etc. Some of these people lived there year ‘round, some didn’t. This was the place where the cult officially meets with the unknowing public.”<sup>43</sup>

Based upon Elaine’s description of the camp and its location, she is probably referring to a spiritualist camp known as **Camp Chesterfield** (Indiana Society of Spiritualists) in the town of Chesterfield, Ind. The camp was established in 1886 by Dr. J.W. Westerfield.<sup>44</sup>

As with witchcraft and satanism, spiritualism is a distinct practice not to be confused with the others. Chick calls Elaine and Rebecca “experts” on the occult, but an expert would not confuse these three religions. Spiritualists are not witches. Spiritualism mixes Christianity, Spiritism and lately has taken on “New Age” terminology. It is by no means Christianity but neither is it witchcraft or satanism.

A trip to Camp Chesterfield revealed it to be as Elaine describes. However, there are no dormitories, as Elaine recalled, but there are two motels that look like dormitories to an outsider driving through the camp. No staff member interviewed could remember an Edna Elaine Moses or an Edna Elaine Knost, but all were familiar with the kinds of stories told about their camp.

Elaine says she signed her name in

blood and became a part of "The Brotherhood at this camp. She does not say how old she was when she did this but says it took place during the summer. "School was out at the time and as I had nothing else to do I decided to go."<sup>45</sup> This places the event some time during her youth, probably her mid-teens. Interestingly, the caption next to her senior picture in her high school's 1965 year book mentions that she was member of her school's Bible Club.<sup>46</sup>

### Another Marriage Gone Bad

Chick's books and tapes on Elaine and Rebecca gloss over Elaine's earthly marriage and divorce, where Rebecca says: "He [God] wanted me [Rebecca] to have Elaine move in with me immediately as she did not yet have faith enough to stand on her own. Her husband had left and remained with the satanists."<sup>47</sup>

Likewise on the tape **Closet Witches 1**, Rebecca claims: "...Father was quick to answer me, He told me that I must get Elaine and move her into my home with us, because she would commit suicide rather than fall into the hands of the cult, that her faith wasn't strong enough yet, her husband had left her. He remained in the cult.

Rebecca and Elaine's story puts their first meeting at Ball Memorial Hospital around 1980. Research into court records of Henry County, Ind., found that Edna Elaine Knost was married Dec. 18, 1966, by the minister of the Foursquare Church of New Castle, Ind.,<sup>48</sup> and that 2-1/2 months later, her husband filed for divorce, citing her treatment of him in a "a cruel and inhuman manner and that on account of the treatment so received it has made it impossible for said parties to live together as husband and wife."<sup>49</sup>

So, documentary evidence shows that the marriage was dissolved in 1967, some 13 years prior to what is alleged in the book and cassette tape. Shortly after separating from her husband, Elaine returned to live with her mother and step-father. From that time, until the late 1970s, she remained in New Castle working at

various jobs which included a car-hop at a drive-in restaurant and a car wash attendant. Also during this time Elaine was continually in and out of hospitals in the New Castle area for assorted surgeries.<sup>50</sup>

Some direction seemed to come into Elaine's life as she received training and was licensed by the State of Indiana as a Practical Nurse (LPN), which allowed her employment at area nursing homes. Thus it can be concluded through a definite verifiable chronology, Elaine's claims to have been Satan's international representative on an international level, meeting with foreign governmental dignitaries who petitioned "for money for arms" and to have "been to Mecca, Israel, Egypt, also the Vatican in Rome to meet with the Pope...for the purpose of coordinating Satan's programs with Satanists in other lands," as well as meeting with "many of the well-known Rock music stars" who "all signed contracts with Satan in return for fame and fortune" are fictitious.<sup>51</sup> The facts clearly demonstrate a life opposite the notoriety she alleges.

The Chick literature further tells of "pressure" put on them to stop their "ministry" of exposing satanists and witches at the hospital and surrounding communities. Rebecca says: "I knew that the mayor of that town and the chief of police as well as many of the policemen were satanists so I couldn't go to the police for help."<sup>52</sup> "The cult was furious and they let us know in no uncertain terms they were furious. There was all kinds of harassment."<sup>53</sup>

The real story is that officials at Ball Memorial Hospital had had enough of Rebecca's her bizarre behavior which had grown to include rites of exorcism in hospital rooms involving the use of candles and claims "that she was chosen by God as the only physician able to diagnose certain ailments and conditions."<sup>54</sup> Finally hospital officials asked her to leave Ball Memorial Hospital.

The Chick literature never mentions her dismissal from Ball Memorial. Rebecca just says: "After I **finished** my residency in intern medicine and critical care, I opened a medical

practice in a small town about 60 miles from the city in which Elaine was initiated into Satanism. Over the next three years life was intense."<sup>55</sup> (emphasis added)

Evidence shows that Rebecca did set up a general practice in Lapel, Ind., with financial support from St. John's Hospital, a Catholic institution in nearby Anderson.<sup>56</sup>

This adds an interesting twist to the story, given Chick's widely known hatred of the Roman Catholic Church and anything associated with it. On **Closet Witches 2**, Chick asks Elaine: "With your background in the occult and the 'craft,' did you sense a 'Trinity of evil' within the church whereby you, the satanists, and the Masons and the Catholics all work together? Is there a harmony some way, could you recognize one another?"

Elaine responds: "Sure Jack...we did and were able to coordinate all of our efforts so we all worked in sync with one another."

Chick: "In other words, if you were going to take someone out, all three of you would work together?"

Elaine: "Yeah, primarily they would ...Catholics and Masons and satanists, they all use the same abilities of occultism."

In her book, **Prepare for War**, Rebecca devotes an entire chapter to the Roman Catholic Church called, "Is Roman Catholicism Witchcraft?" There she states: "Anyone who does not live in the true Gospel of Jesus Christ of the Bible is not saved. If you do not tell your Catholic friends this truth, but continue in a false friendship with them, then you are a 'partaker' in the evil of the idolatrous system of Roman Catholicism — you are practicing witchcraft."<sup>57</sup> Based on that statement and by virtue of her association with a Roman Catholic hospital, Rebecca was practicing witchcraft.

From the outset of their stay in Lapel, Rebecca and Elaine deceived the public. A front-page story in the May 26, 1982, edition of **The Lapel Review** newspaper said Rebecca was

establishing her “general medical practice” there. An article under the headline “Dr. Bayley [sic] to open practice in Lapel,” stated, “She and **her sister** and two friends working with her are very much looking forward to joining the community here.”<sup>58</sup> (emphasis added) From this report and others, we learn that Rebecca and Elaine were passing themselves off as sisters.<sup>59</sup> Edna Elaine Moses even took Ruth’s last name and called herself Elaine Bailey! Lapel residents confirmed that they claimed such a relationship.

Rebecca claims to have “made contacts during that time and was privileged to bring close to a thousand people out of hard-core Satanism” while practicing in Lapel and at her farmhouse residence in nearby Pendleton. “We ran sort of an underground railroad,” she says.<sup>60</sup> If her claims are true, she would have had to rescue from Satanism an average of 1.3 people per day during the 25 months (April 1982 through May 1984) she lived in the area. Any Christian minister or counter-cult worker would agree that such a rate would be phenomenal.

But as they did at Ball Memorial, circumstances in Lapel surrounding Rebecca and Elaine grew strange. First, Rebecca’s version: “...the battle escalated, becoming even more intense.<sup>61</sup> The Satanists were instruments of my mother’s death.<sup>62</sup> Elaine was by then in a semi-coma from her leukemia and was totally bedfast for over 6 months.<sup>63</sup> Satan struck me one of his final blows to our ministry in that area. The Satanists swept in, and in one night, while Elaine and I were out of the house for a couple of hours, destroyed everything we had. They axed everything in my home, even killing our precious pets. They also destroyed my office and everything we had. Elaine and I escaped with our lives and the clothes on our backs, that is all. Satan’s attack was so well planned that at the same time everyone turned against us. Our church decided we were serving Satan and refused to help us. My own father and the rest of my family turned against us. Elaine’s family

helped destroy everything we had. Members of both our families moved to try to get us permanently committed to a mental institution. We had no choice but to flee the state.”<sup>64</sup>

Rebecca concludes: “Many other events happened which I do not have the space to detail.”<sup>65</sup>

Documentary evidence shows a different story.

First, there is no ground for

the party responsible for spear heading the major investigation of Rebecca. Several months of investigative work followed which involved the Attorney General’s office, the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, St. John’s Hospital, the Indiana Medical Licensing Board and others.

Based on the investigation, the Indiana Medical Licensing Board issued an “Emergency Suspension” of



## ***Great quantities of drugs were kept on hand, and the Bailey home was littered with used needles and syringes.***



Rebecca’s claim that “Satanists were instruments of her mother’s death.” According to the official copy of the “Medical Certificate of Death from the Marion County [Ind.] Health Department,” Lois M. Bailey died Dec. 31, 1982 at St. Vincent’s Hospital in Indianapolis of a heart attack. She was 75 years old.<sup>66</sup> Rebecca says she was 74.<sup>67</sup>

### **Major Investigation Begins**

Another detail Rebecca fails to mention is allegations that she abused Elaine. Documents show that she indeed did abuse Elaine.

On Oct. 17, 1983, officer Samuel E. Hanna of the Madison County [Indiana] Police received a phone call from a social worker at St. Vincent’s Hospital in Indianapolis. The reason for the call: A woman had been admitted into the hospital whose entire body was covered with lesions. She was incoherent, had received an overdose of drugs and was near death. The patient’s name was Edna Elaine Moses. A preliminary investigation found the prime suspect to be Dr. Ruth Bailey (Rebecca).<sup>68</sup> Officer Hanna, a born-again Christian, was

Rebecca’s license, which barred her from practicing medicine in Indiana for 90 days.<sup>69</sup>

More investigation followed, additional affidavits were taken and a “Request For Admissions” by Rebecca was secured. Among other findings, the exploration revealed that Rebecca, in less than six months’ time had issued to four different pharmacies a total of more than 100 prescriptions for Demerol, which authorized purchase of 330 vials of the highly addictive, pain-killing drug.<sup>70</sup>

Following that discovery, the Licensing Board issued an order filed May 22, 1984, extending Rebecca’s suspension for 90 more days. The order further stated, “That Respondent [Rebecca] **continues to represent a clear and immediate danger to the public health and safety** if she is allowed to continue to practice medicine, and that the reasons enumerated for the prior order of suspension in this matter have not changed.” (emphasis added) The order further called for Rebecca to “submit to a complete physical and mental examination at the board’s expense.”

By this time, Rebecca had fled Lapel. A copy of the board's order had to be forwarded to her by certified mail to a post office box in Niles, Mich., where she signed for it on May 29, 1984. The investigation continued and resulted in a hearing in September 1984. The Sept. 21, 1984, edition of the **Indianapolis News** reported that "She [Rebecca] did not attend the six-hour hearing of her case yesterday, and by law her failure to appear meant the state had proven her guilty by default." The paper further reported that 19 witnesses gave testimony during the hearing, several of whom "declined to reveal their current addresses, saying they feared retaliation from Dr. Bailey. The physician carries a handgun and has threatened to harm people she claims are possessed, they said."

The newspaper article went on to report that "Several witnesses said that they saw Dr. Bailey [Rebecca] inject herself, Mrs. Moses [Elaine] and Mrs. Moses' teen-age daughter with Demerol and morphine. Great quantities of drugs were kept on hand, and the Bailey home was littered with used needles and syringes, witnesses said." Further, a former live-in housekeeper for Dr. Bailey testified that "the home was 'filthy' when she and her daughter moved in. 'I hauled out 18 bags of trash,' she said. In the room where Dr. Bailey and Mrs. Moses shared a bed, there were overflowing ashtrays, plates of leftover food and animal feces, she testified. The house was full of demonology books."

### The Verdict

The Indiana Medical Licensing Board's hearing concluded and a "Findings Of Fact, Conclusions of Law & Order" was issued. The eight-page report called for the immediate revocation of Rebecca's medical license. Among the most telling excerpts are:

8. That on numerous occasions Respondent [Rebecca] has knowingly and intentionally misdiagnosed her patients including, but not limited to her patients by the names of Edna Elaine Moses, a/k/a Elaine Moses, a/k/a Elaine Bailey (hereinafter collectively

referred to as 'Edna Elaine Moses'), Claudia Moses, Lucia Lively, Luccinda Sisson, Kelly Sisson, Cheryl Maynard, and two (2) patients identified only as 'V.B.' and 'K.W.'

9. That the 'misdiagnosis' referred to in 'Finding of Fact' no. 8 above, included misdiagnosing alleged leukemia, various blood disorders, gall bladder disease, brain tumors and various other ailments and conditions all of which Respondent stated were allegedly caused by demons, devils and other evil spirits.

10. That in fact, the patients referred to in 'Finding of Fact' no. 8 above, were not suffering from the diagnosed ailments and conditions referred to in 'Finding of Fact' no. 9, above.

11. That on numerous occasions Respondent stated to her patients that she was 'chosen' by God as the only physician able to diagnose certain ailments and conditions which other physicians could not because the other physicians, including physicians from Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie, Indiana and St. John's Medical Center in Anderson, Indiana, were, in fact, 'demons, devils and other evil spirits' themselves.

12. That Respondent was inappropriately treating Edna Elaine Moses' purported leukemia with massive doses of Demerol and Phenobarbitol to the point where the patient would tolerate 600 to 900 cc injections of Demerol, a fatal dose of which is normally in the 150 to 200 cc range, and up to three times the recommended therapeutic dose of Phenobarbitol.

13. That Respondent gave Claudia Moses, a 15-year-old mentally impaired daughter of Edna Elaine Moses who possesses the intellectual age of an 8-year-old, numerous injections of Demerol for alleged 'nausea' and allowed Claudia to administer injections of Demerol to herself.

14. That on numerous occasions the Respondent would supply her patients with excessive amounts of legend drugs and/or controlled substances without any explanation, instruction, or appropriate charting.

15. That numerous patients of the Respondent had to undergo detoxification and withdrawal from the excessive amounts of legend drugs and/or controlled substances which the Respondent was prescribing and/or administering without valid therapeutic reasons.

16. That while Edna Elaine Moses was under the immediate care and treatment of Respondent, the family of Edna Elaine Moses had to have Edna admitted to St. Vincent's Hospital Emergency Room in Indianapolis, Indiana and subsequently committed to LaRue Carter Hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana, for detoxification from the excessive amounts of controlled substances which Respondent was prescribing and administering for Edna's purported leukemia and for treatment of the multiple infections, including infections of her urinary tract and infections of various catheters including a 'Hickman' catheter used to facilitate the administration of intravenous medications and also for treatment of externally caused lesions...

20. That Respondent has stated on numerous occasions that she possessed the capability of 'sharing' her patients' illnesses in fighting the demons, devils and other evil spirits that were allegedly causing the various ailments and conditions and that she was, in fact, 'sharing' Edna Elaine Moses' leukemia.

21. That without a valid therapeutic reason the Respondent self-diagnosed and self-medicated herself with non-therapeutic amounts of Demerol for her "leukemia" that she was allegedly "sharing" with Edna Elaine Moses and also for treatment of an alleged malignant brain tumor and myasthenia gravis.

22. That Respondent has been witnessed routinely receiving non-therapeutic doses of at least 3 ccs of Demerol on an hourly basis by injecting herself in the backs of her hands, the inside of her thighs, or wherever she could locate a suitable vein.

23. That the Board-appointed psychiatrist who examined the Respondent and reviewed statements made by her patients diagnosed the Respondent as suffering from acute personality disorders including demonic delusions and/or paranoid schizophrenia.

Finally, based upon the foregoing "Findings of Fact," the Board then made its "Conclusions of Law," about Rebecca, which included findings of her:

"(D) addiction or severe dependency upon alcohol or other drugs which endangers the public by impairing a practitioner's ability to practice safely...

(3) Prescribing or administering a drug for other than generally accepted therapeutic purposes; and,

(4) Gross negligence in the practice of medicine."

The most important point of the medical report is the divulging of Demerol overdoses by both Elaine and Rebecca. Addiction to Demerol, a depressant, has clearly identifiable side effects. **The Essential Guide to Prescription Drugs** describes the side effects of a Demerol overdose: "Disorientation, hallucinations, unstable gait, paradoxical behavioral disturbances may suggest psychotic disorder." **The Guide** goes on: "weakness, fainting, disorientation, dizziness, impaired concentration, dependence, confusion, convulsions."

It is impossible to determine how much, if any, real contact with Satan Elaine and Rebecca had while under the influence of drugs. But one can be sure that their drug-influenced states brought no direct revelation from God. Possibly both were feeding and fueling the interpretations of their fantasies. Rebecca and Elaine's perception of the facts and personal experiences are akin to the image one sees in a fun house mirror — the image is there but is a complete distortion of reality.

Rebecca and Elaine's story, as told to Chick, with its extrabiblical claims and sinful origins cause it to be found wanting when held up to the standard of God's Word. Further we cannot ignore the vast amount of documentation and testimony given by police, doctors, lawyers, family members and acquaintances; nor can we give heed to the claim that they are part of Satan's ploy to discredit Rebecca and Elaine.

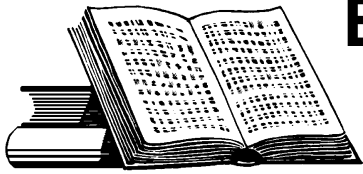
Ruth Bailey's medical career had been cut short as she had "deteriorated into a woman plagued by drug addiction, religious extremism and a belief that patients and colleagues were possessed by devils.

Jack Chick continues to deceive the public with his promotion of questionable and sensationalistic testimonies. The advancement of such in no way edifies the body of Christ. It appears Chick has, himself, fallen prey to Satan's wiles. We hope in the future he acknowledges the sordid and suspicious past of these women and admits he has been deceived. Our prayer, too, is that Rebecca and Elaine will repent of the lies and deceptions which cause evil suspicions among Christians and serve to harm the Church.

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# BOOKS IN REVIEW

## A CRASH COURSE ON THE NEW AGE

by Elliot Miller

Baker Book House, 260 pages, \$10.95

Less than a decade ago, there were few books available to help the Christian respond to "New Age" teachings. Today, the Christian has the opposite problem: how to sort through the barrage of "expert" studies and assessments, most of which contain a distorted perspective and unbalanced analysis of the New Age Movement. Here's a tip: Read Elliot Miller's book, which is a welcome relief from the overwhelming flood of such publications.

Miller, an associate of the late Walter Martin's Christian Research Institute and current editor of its Journal, cites that "the New Age movement is not impossible to describe — just difficult." Nonetheless, he does a most admirable job in his critique, drawing from his years of involvement in the "New Age" movement and subsequent 13-year study of its teaching and trends.

However, Miller does not fully discuss all New Age beliefs. He even glosses over some major ones. For example, only a few passing references are made to the Hindu concept of reincarnation, a chief New Age tenet.

The book's several appendices add to its value. The appendices include questions and answers on the New Age, a critique of Constance Cumbey, suggestions for witnessing to New Age adherents and the author's testimony.

The book is further enhanced with its detailed end-notes, bibliography and through the addition of a subject index, index of persons and scripture index. These listings make information retrieval, documentation and further study easily accessible.

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## HOW TO RESCUE YOUR LOVED ONE FROM THE WATCHTOWER

by David A. Reed

Baker Book House, 168 pages, \$8.95

Former Jehovah's Witness David A. Reed again fills a vacancy in the library of handbooks dedicated to exposing the Watchtower with his latest work, **How To Rescue Your Loved One From The Watchtower**. His former work, **Jehovah's Witnesses Answered Verse-by-Verse**, supplied Christians with a handy reference tool to Watchtower biblical interpretation and understanding. His

current work provides insight and guidance to the distraught family member seeking to deliver their loved one from captivity in the Watchtower cult.

Reed's methods are those he used successfully to help his wife Penni out of the Watchtower even as he was leaving. He focuses primarily on undermining the Watchtower Society's authority by challenging its claim as "God's prophet," exposing the numerous doctrinal changes and scrutinizing "strange ideas" promoted by the organization. The book also includes a discussion of avoiding divorce in the case of marriages involving one spouse who is a Jehovah's Witness and one who is Christian and the plight of children involved in these marriages.

The book gets right to the point and can easily be read in one sitting. The chapters range from two to nine pages, with some expanded through the use of reproductions of key Watchtower publications as documentation. Reed has included a brief testimony in the preface and an appendix listing additional resources and support groups. An index and scripture index, further enhance the value of this publication.

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## SIGNS AND WONDERS

by Dr. Norman Geisler

Tyndale House Publishers, 182 pages, \$6.95

In his excellent book, Geisler delves into so-called miracles both within the sphere of the church and outside of it: faith-healers, speaking in tongues, psychic powers, UFOs and spirit channeling. Geisler provides excellent guidelines in evaluating signs and wonders such as these.

Giving side-by-side comparisons of true miracles, such as those recorded in the Bible, and counterfeit miracles, Geisler shows the difference between supernatural healings and psychological healings.

The addition of several appendices, a brief glossary of special terms and a handful of charts and illustrations add to the value of the book.

With the tremendous amount of "miracles" being claimed today, this book will help the Christian in discerning those which are of God. As Geisler notes, "... even believers are not immune to deception. Even a sincere believer can be wrong." This publication certainly will help believers be more discerning of supernatural events.

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