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THE MOUNT CARMEL SHOOTOUT! FANATICISM!

America was recently sent into shock and orbit as a 33-year-old man, leader of the Branch Davidian cult, called David Koresh, catapulted into national prominence as he and his followers resisted law officials in Waco, Texas.

Who is this man whose tape-recorded message to the world has caused news media to line the road leading to the sect's compound, called Mount Carmel, waiting either for a peaceful surrender or a shootout? Where did he come from? What is his mission? What will be his end?

More than 150 federal and local law enforcement officers made an attempt to serve warrants on Koresh and his compound on Sunday, February 28, 1993. Heavy gunfire erupted and four agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms died. None of the men killed was over 32 years of age. Reports indicated that at least two members of Branch Davidian also were killed.

Formerly known as Vernon Howell, David Koresh was a one-time rock and roller who now has assumed the role of a prophet of doom. Claiming to be the only one alive able to open the seventh seal of the book of Revelation, Koresh has even made the claim to be Jesus Christ.

He grew up in the Dallas, Texas, area and attended Dallas Junior Academy. According to his mother, Koresh had memorized the New Testament by the age of twelve. He never went beyond the ninth grade and according to Lynn Ray, a church elder in the Tyler, Texas, Seventh-day Adventist Church, "We are not surprised at what happened in Waco. He was a bad influence on young people in our church." Koresh was disfellowshipped from the Tyler, Texas, church.

History provides us with grim reminders of what belonging to a cult can do to a person or any group of persons. The Jim Jones scenario is still remembered as a terrible disaster and an unnecessary loss of nearly one thousand lives of people who followed that charismatic leader to their deaths. We must not forget the MOVE disaster in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in 1985, when a radical group was bombed by a police helicopter after refusing to surrender to police. Eleven people were killed, fifty houses destroyed, and three hundred persons were left homeless.

Fanaticism is dangerous and when mixed with religion, it becomes volatile. We are concerned because some television commentators and radio announcers have linked Branch Davidian with the Seventh-day Adventist Church of today. Great efforts have been made to clarify this error and church leaders have openly declared that there is NO CONNECTION with this offshoot group and the church we love.

We must be concerned when people try to pull individuals away from our church fellowship and into their camps of destructive criticism and rebellion. Whether by printed page, video, cassette, or in person, we must be prepared to deal kindly but firmly with anyone or any group seeking to pull away from the organized Adventist Church.

The world needs to know that our church has a mission . . . a mission of healing, education, Christian service, love, peace, and joy in Jesus Christ. Our church has a message . . . Jesus is coming again and soon! Let the word go out that we are here to prepare the way of Him whose coming is near, even at the doors!

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CONCERNED PEOPLE ACT

Two churches and academy spread cheer—Through the collective efforts of the Framingham Centre and South Lancaster Village Seventh-day Adventist churches and the senior class from South Lancaster Academy, the women and children of the Sage House women's shelter in Framingham enjoyed a much merrier Christmas in 1992.

Sage House, created by the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare, and modeled after the Pine Street Inn Homeless Shelter in Boston, was opened in October 1990 as the first of 10 planned women's shelters in the greater Boston area.

Before going to Sage House to live with their children (some of whom had previously been placed in foster care), the mothers must go through a 21-day detox program for drug and/or alcohol abuse. After placement in the shelter, the women are counseled on how to be loving

and caring mothers and how to cope with the stresses of parenting without the destructive aids and escapes offered by drugs and alcohol.

The average family remains at the shelter about nine months before moving into subsidized housing. It is stressed by the staff members of Sage House, however, that no family leaves before they are emotionally and physically ready.

The Framingham Centre Seventh-day Adventist Church has been involved with Sage House for several years and, at Christmastime especially, has tried to provide new and used clothing and toys for the families.

This past Christmas there were eight mothers and 23 children living at Sage House. Learning of the Framingham church's goal to provide something new to wear for each of the mothers and a new outfit and toys for each child, the Village SDA Church generously spon-

sored two families and the senior class of South Lancaster Academy donated a new stuffed animal for each child.

On December 19 all of the clothing and toys, along with two new baby strollers, Christmas cookies, homemade tree ornaments, and cider were delivered to an overwhelmed Sage House staff.

Although unable to see for ourselves the expressions on the faces of the children and mothers as they opened their gifts on Christmas morning, we experienced our own special joy knowing that no matter what the media and marketing agents try to tell us, the true reason for celebrating Christmas is still Christ's birth, and by helping and giving to others in need, we are actually giving a gift to Christ.

*Becky Dakesson
Communication Secretary
Framingham Centre SDA Church*

Worcester, MA, Airport Drive Church—"We struggle daily trying to provide basic care for our clients," was the heartfelt message brought to the Sabbath school.

The mission story, not from the quarterly reporting conditions from a far-off land, focused on the streets of downtown Worcester. Sharon Walsh, director of community relations at the Public Inebriate Program shelter (P.I.P.) in the South Main area of Worcester, spoke



Caption: Sharon Walsh, director of the P.I.P. shelter at the microphone, and seated are June Reams (left), Sabbath school superintendent, and Maryanne Frost, assistant.

about the desperate homeless situation. On any given night P.I.P. provides shelter for 100 people—men, women, and sometimes children.

Church members surprised Ms. Walsh with a large assortment of warm winter coats, jackets, sweaters, hats, gloves, et cetera, that Sabbath morning. June Reams and Kim Penney organized the clothing drive several weeks prior to Ms. Walsh's presentation. The response was overwhelming. Sharon Walsh had to send a van to the church several days later to pick up the clothes that would not fit into her vehicle.

Ms. Walsh's parting message to us was, "They are so grateful for so little."

*Mary Maki
Communication Secretary
Worcester Church*

1993 CHURCH OFFICERS TRAINING COUNCIL NORTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

The Holiday Inn on Wolfe Road in Albany, New York, was a beehive of activity on February 14. It was Sunday afternoon and delegates from all the churches in the Northeastern Conference converged on the city of Albany to get ready for two and one-half days of intensive training for their respective offices.



Elder Calvin B. Preston, South Atlantic secretary, moved the audience with his colorful, dynamic sermons.



Elder Roland R. Hegstad, editor of Liberty Magazine, preached about current issues.

Three hotels were booked for the 1993 training sessions. It seemed that the flow of people would never cease but the hotels were able to accommodate everyone. "This attendance will surpass last year" stated Pastor Arthur E. Morgan, coordinator for the meetings. "I'm so pleased that the people come, at their own expense, to get the information and training necessary to do a better job in their local churches."

Guest speakers and lecturers came from many parts of the North American Division and the General Conference. Twenty-four persons directed seminars and the general session sermons were absolutely dynamic and inspirational. The Northeastern Conference looks forward to seeing an increase in witnessing, efficiency in leadership in the churches, and more baptisms in 1993, thanks to the training sessions.



Training Session coordinator Pastor Arthur E. Morgan brought a sweet, sweet spirit into the meetings with his words of wisdom and counsel.



General session meetings were filled to capacity with delegates from Northeastern's churches.



Conference President Stennett H. Brooks welcomed everyone to the training session and set the stage for the three-day meeting.



Elder Calvin Watkins captivated the session with an unforgettable message.



ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

TRIBUTE TO A CARING AND LOVING TEACHER

Rochelle Philmon Kilgore, 105, passed away at her home in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, on Tuesday evening, February 23. Mrs. Kilgore made her mark on Christian higher education for 75 years, the last 50 spent on the AUC campus.

Born on July 25, 1887, on a cotton plantation in Reynolds, Georgia, she began teaching at age 17 at

She was immediately hired to teach at the college, and did so for ten years. During summer breaks, she completed her master's degree at the University of Georgia, graduating in 1924.

On May 27, 1929, she married Charles L. Kilgore, and moved to South Lancaster, Massachusetts, where he worked for the Atlantic Union Conference. For six years she suspended her teaching career, traveled with her husband, and worked on a doctoral degree at Boston University. In 1936, the college had a "temporary" need for an English teacher, one she filled for the next 25 years.

During her tenure at AUC, Mrs. Kilgore not only taught English classes, but also became a mentor for young college students. She invited more than 90 students to live in her home at low cost, and even spent a year as dean of women.

She also had a deep commitment to SDA servicemen that began during World War I. Over the years, she corresponded with hundreds of them, opened her home to them and visited them at an annual Servicemen's Retreat in Berchtesgaden, Germany. Servicemen enjoyed meeting with the soft-spoken English teacher who encouraged them to finish college if they had not done so, and gave them valuable advice. Even in peacetime, she flew to Germany to meet with the men—in all, she attended 25 consecutive servicemen's retreats from 1957–1981.



Rochelle Kilgore represented Atlantic Union College around the world and close to home. She is pictured in this camp meeting photo with Lawrence M. Stump, college president from 1953 to 1960.

After retiring from full-time teaching in 1960, she continued to teach part-time and remained active working with student placement and alumni at AUC. She also wrote news articles for the local paper, edited a newsletter for alumni who graduated more than 50 years ago, and carried on extensive correspondence. She retired from working with the alumni just prior to her 100th birthday. In 1987, Atlantic Union College honored her by bestowing upon her the college's first honorary doctoral degree.

It is hard to estimate the depth of influence the slender English teacher from Georgia has had on hundreds of students and faculty, but those who knew her remember an inspiring teacher and a kind Christian woman who devoted her life to helping others.

Memorial gifts can be sent to the Rochelle Philmon Kilgore Scholarship Fund, c/o Alumni/Development Office, Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA 01561.



Rochelle P. Kilgore on her birthday, July 25, 1992.

a salary of \$15 per week. In 1904, she graduated from Graysville Academy, the forerunner of Southern College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

After teaching church school for 12 years, and with one year of college and much ambition, she attended Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, graduating with a bachelor's degree in English in 1920 at the age of 33.

BERMUDA

"MATURE" MEMBERS STEAL THE SHOW

Nathaniel (Nat) Simons hugged the mike a little longer each time, tears falling as he told of some of the early days of the Adventist church as he knew it. Those days are sweet to remember. Mr. Simons was baptized in 1928 but his earliest recollections go back to 1915.

Nat Simons was part of a four-member panel discussion which included Edith Van Lowe, a Bermuda Institute teacher; Ronald Smith from St. Georges church; and James Pearman from the Southampton church. The panel members related their impressions of the early days.

The moderator of the panel was Pastor Carlyle Simmons.

Edith Van Lowe told of the early days of the Curving Avenue church and segregation. With deep feelings she remembers a member who owned a grocery shop on the corner of King and Reid Streets who provided for her family's needs on a regular basis. She also remembers the early days of teaching at Bermuda Institute with just four teachers. She has been teaching at Bermuda Institute since 1956.

Ronald Smith mentioned the difficulties of being an Adventist "in those days." He recalled the time of going on the back roads in St. Georges to avoid being seen on the

main street on his way to church.

As a young man of 21, James Pearman joined the church. His expertise in carpentry has been an asset to the church through the years and over the entire island of Bermuda his craftsmanship is still felt.

One thing became increasingly clear—these individuals gave of their time, dedication, and commitment in service, but certainly not for financial gain.

Mr. Pearman's closing remarks included the need for Bermuda Institute to promote and start a vocational arts program to fulfill the needs of all our children. This, he said, will go far to keep them off the streets.

EXPANSION PLANS DEVELOP IN BERMUDA

Plans have been approved and the trustees have voted to begin work on the conference office expansion on Monday, February 15, 1993. The trustees selected J.G. Construction (Joseph Smith of the Devonshire church) as contractors for the expansion. This much-needed addi-

tion will provide administrative and secretarial space for the conference and additional shopping space for the Adventist Book Center (ABC).

"This modest addition is undertaken in light of the fact that we are planning to direct our attention to developing a multipurpose gym/auditorium on the Bermuda Institute campus," commented President Simmons. The new facility will

house the president's office, provide an office for the executive secretary, a new treasury room as well as a reception area. The work is expected to be completed within three to four months.

We are actively pursuing, through the Planning Department, permission to establish a rest home. Your prayers for this endeavor are solicited.

OLD BERMUDA INSTITUTE PICTURES SOLICITED

Remember those old pictures of the "glory days" when you were at Bermuda Institute that you have stashed away? Well, don't throw them away. Share them with us and help us celebrate 50 years of continuous Adventist education in Bermuda.

Your old classroom pictures, the picture of you kicking the dirt instead of the ball—anything.

Make your contribution to the half-century mark. Send your pic-

tures to Mrs. Belvina Barnes as soon as possible. A pictorial album is in the making and your picture will help to make the difference.

If you desire to contact Mrs. Barnes, you may do so at (809) 238-1309 during school hours. She would be happy to hear from you!

Send your pictures to Mrs. Belvina Barnes, Bermuda Institute, PO Box 114, Southampton SNBX, Bermuda.

If you want to expand your horizons, travel to unseen lands, experience new adventures, don't sit around daydreaming and longing for some far away place. The Adventist Youth Service office and our overseas affiliates can get you to the country of your choice, and have you working on the mission project of your dreams. For more information call

1-800-252-SEND

GREATER NEW YORK

LIVING SPRINGS UPDATE

Charles Cleveland, who was vice president of Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital in Georgia, is currently president of Living Springs in Putnam Valley, New York. Cleveland was called to lead out at the lifestyle center when Bill Dull asked to be freed from the position in order to concentrate on city health evangelism. Brother Cleveland and his wife, Phoebe, a nurse

(far left), are shown with Lois Dull, campus manager, and Bill Dull, founder and Board chairman.

In addition to the Putnam County center, Living Springs continues to operate its vegetarian restaurant and city center at 116 East 60th Street in Manhattan. The outreach conducts a nine-month medical missionary health educator course and is planning to establish a city evangelism training course. For further details, contact Living



Springs Retreat, 136 Bryant Pond Road, Putnam Valley, NY 10579; (914) 5262800.

RETIREES PREPARE 110 BOXES FOR EASTERN EUROPE REFUGEES

Nine residents of the Adventist Retirement Home in Livingston pitched in to assist refugees of Bosnia and Croatia. Under the direction of Judy Farley who coordinated the relief project at the facility, the retirees sorted and packed 115 large boxes. The shipment included clothing, non-perishable food, and paper products, according to Vivian Austin, Livingston church communication leader.

The boxes were transferred to



the Conference Van Center where they were added to the two large containers filled with donated items from churches around the confer-

ence. A 40-foot and a 20-foot container went from Greater New York to war-torn areas in Yugoslavia.

Following Hurricane Andrew in Florida, the Adventist Community Services Center again sent out a call for donations from conference churches. In that emergency a 24-foot and a 48-foot container were filled and sent, as well as a Van Center vehicle. At the request of mental health counselors in South Florida, 3,000 Power To Cope magazines were also sent to help provide encouragement for the 10,000 Seventh-day Adventists displaced by the storm.

JACKSON HEIGHTS CHURCH HOSTS ANNUAL HEALTH FAIR

More than 130 persons came from the surrounding area for the annual health fair of the Jackson Heights church.

Under the direction of Community Services/Health-Temperance leader, Rosely Octaviano, some 15 volunteers from the church were joined by local doctors in performing a variety of tests. These included blood pressure screening, eye examinations, body-fat analysis, blood

sugar and cholesterol tests, and foot and spinal checks. All of the tests were made available without charge. Free literature was offered on a large number of health-related topics, as was help and learning about lifestyle changes to enhance health. The health fair provides the church with an opportunity to make the community more aware of the church and to help others achieve and maintain good health.

*Patricia Tagle Maurin
Communication Leader*



Blood sugar testing at the Jackson Heights Health Fair.

GREATER NEW YORK (CONTINUED)

VAN CENTER NUTRITION SEMINARS PROMOTE "CENTURY-OLD" NUTRITION GUIDELINES

"What can I eat to be healthy?" was essentially the question on the minds of community residents who attended a nutrition seminar series held at the Van Center on four late-Sunday afternoons.

Responding largely to flyers shared in health food stores, and a small advertisement that ran twice in *Newsday*, Long Island's largest daily newspaper, dozens of com-

munity residents attended a four-week nutrition seminar held at the Van Center. The ad and free publicity focused on nutrition information known to Seventh-day Adventists for more than a century and now confirmed by science. Seminar presenters were Alfred de la Torre, M.D., and Donna Anthes, R.N., sharing scientific and practical guidelines and answering questions. Each session closed with a sample vegetarian meal.

"The people who came asked many questions; they wanted practical information on how to imple-

ment the principles they were learning," says Donna Anthes. "At the last session, they didn't want to adjourn even for the final meal. They just sat and continued asking questions." Participants expressed interest in learning as much as possible concerning Adventist guidelines—including spiritual. Many availed themselves of free copies of *Power To Cope*, *The Ministry of Healing*, and other books and materials at the close of the series, as well as requesting notice of additional seminars.

FIVE SCHOOLS RECEIVE AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE

Education and church leaders gathered at five churches in Greater New York last fall for Sabbath services featuring excellence in education and honoring five conference schools. The events featured the first awards for "Excellence in Education" given in the conference.

Shown at the "Excellence in Education" Award presentation at the Patchogue church are (l. to r.) Winston Bent, local elder; David Cadavero, conference superinten-

dent of schools; Paul Kilgore, Atlantic Union director of education; Dr. Leslie Keizer, principal, Patchogue Christian School; and Marlene Huie, school board chairperson. The four other schools receiving the award were Middletown, Jackson Heights, Poughkeepsie, and Whispering Pines.

The "Excellence in Education" awards are patterned after the U.S.



Department of Education's School Recognition Program Awards identifying effective schools. Conference awards were based on 53 criteria, drawn from the following 10 categories: spiritual commitment, accreditation, certification, curriculum, computer science/physical education, library facility/services, student performance on ITBS, policies/standards, budget/financial operation, and school climate. A letter was sent from the conference superintendent to parents of every child attending the honored schools, making them aware of their school's attainment and focus on excellence.

The large, attractive plaques were handcrafted by Clarence Grey, husband of Esther Grey, principal of the Poughkeepsie church school.

MEETINGS SCHEDULED ON CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

The following area meetings are scheduled to allow members to make suggestions regarding the Greater New York Conference Constitution and By-Laws. Refreshments will be served.

Time	Date	Place	Constituency
1:00 p.m.	Sun., Mar. 14	Spanish Bay Shore	Long Island
1:00 p.m.	Sun., Mar. 28	Camp Berkshire	Upstate
1:00 p.m.	Sun., April 4	Jackson Heights*	Queens
1:00 p.m.	Sun., May 2	No. Bronx Church	Bx/Manhattan
4:00 p.m.	Sun., May 9	S. I. Korean	Staten Island
1:00 p.m.	Sun.y, May 16	Old Westbury	GNYS—all employees
6:30 p.m.	Sun., May 23	Fr. Gethsemane	Brooklyn

*tentatively scheduled

NEW YORK

IF YOU COULD NOT ATTEND, YOU CAN STILL BENEFIT

Featured speakers at the Womens Ministries Retreat recently held in the Holiday Inn, Syracuse, were very inspiring and informative.

Rose Otis, Womens Ministries Coordinator for the General Conference, had recently returned from a trip to Russia. Among the interesting stories that she shared about her travels was how pastors' wives, whose husbands had been put in

prison rallied and carried on their husband's work. She pointed out that women the world around have the same basic needs and challenges and can make real contributions to God's work.

Dr. Arlene Taylor, Health and Human Services resource person, taught the women about "Whole Brain Living." This was a fascinating subject regarding the specific tasks of the brain quadrants. Very briefly, the upper left quadrant prioritizes, the lower left organizes, the

upper right visualizes, and the lower right harmonizes. Womens Ministries Department has added to its library books and videos on this subject which they would be glad to lend.

Marie Delcamp, New York Conference Womens Ministries Coordinator, says that even though you missed this great retreat you can still benefit from the library materials. She urges you to feel free to request their use.

JAMESTOWN DOES IT AGAIN!

The Jamestown church youth program has supported the Maranatha program ever since its inception and again this year sent a significant number of young people to the Dominican Republic for mission service.

When the details were announced regarding the annual Maranatha mission trip by the New York Conference Youth Department, Elder Lynn Gatz of the

Jamestown District promoted this program with his young people. He says he is very proud of the way his youth group immediately got involved in raising the money to make the trip and taking care of other details so that they could become missionaries for at least ten days.

Jennifer Wiley has been particularly active in inspiring her peers to go, in organizing and in soliciting money. This year, in addition to expenses, \$300 was raised in the Adventist churches of the area for Spanish literature. Also, clothing for the poor was provided.

Youth from the Jamestown church joined others from the New York Conference helping to build a church, working at an orphanage, assisting in a medical clinic, and conducting a Spanish Vacation Bible School.

Those who have gone on Maranatha trips say that it is a life-changing experience because they encounter the joy of serving others as well as seeing firsthand the dedication of God's children in another part of the world. Jamestown youth not only did it again this year, but are already looking forward to next year's project!

REBECCA SPENCER ACCEPTS JESUS AS HER SAVIOUR

Heaven rejoices doubly when a teenager commits to Jesus by baptism. Living for Him in a world where peer pressure demands conformity to the worldly standard takes full surrender to the power of Jesus Christ. Rebecca Ann Spencer made such a surrender to her Saviour and confirmed that through her baptism on Sabbath, January 30, 1993, at Norwich, New York. The theme of the day was summarized with her favorite song, "How Great Thou Art." Norwich church members rejoice for young persons in their midst who make Jesus first and greatest in their lives!



Rebecca Ann Spencer is being baptized by Pastor George Kretschmar, Jr.



New York Conference youth Maranatha Mission to Dominican Republic (l. to r.): Dan Oswari, second trip veteran from Lockport, NY; Jennifer Wiley and Melanie Vincent, both third-year veterans from Jamestown; and Andy Oswari, first-time volunteer from Lockport.

NORTHEASTERN

MOUNT VERNON CHURCH BURNS ITS MORTGAGE

"In the Spirit of Rejoicing" was the theme of a week-long celebration of the Mount Vernon Seventh-day Adventist Church mortgage burning. Our week of thanksgiving started with Sabbath school on November 28, ably superintended by Veronica Armstrong.

During the Divine Service, the congregation was blessed with the presence of Pastors N.S. McCleod, E. Virgil, and Keith Dennis who presented a soul-searching sermon. Special music was presented by the Alpha Chorale directed by Arnold Burton. Sabbath afternoon a concert by a host of guests performed solos, duets, and various other musical selections.

Throughout the reunion, the sermons were presented by former pastors, all of whom were delighted to return to worship and fellow-

ship with their former members. At each night's meeting various musical pieces were presented, in addition to the "Mount Vernon Scrapbook," during which long-standing members took a few minutes to remind the members of some of the good and bad times of the Mount Vernon history and how God has brought us through it all.

On Friday night a candlelight ceremony was the highlight of the evening. Pastor Willie Lee, Jr., in his sermon reminded us that the building still belongs to God and that it was given to us for God's service. "It is time to go out into the community and show the light that God gave us," he said. He emphasized that this is God's church and no one has any claim on it irrespective of his or her contribution to its success. Pastor Lee's message was climaxed with the candlelight ceremony in which he lit the first candle as the congregation sang the

hymn "Brightly Beams Our Father's Mercy." Pastor Lee then prayed a prayer of consecration.

The Sabbath school program on our final day of celebration, December 5, 1992, reminded us that even though we have a diversified background, we have one mission, which is to preach the gospel to all the world before Jesus comes. Music for the Divine Service was presented by the Mount Vernon Mass Choir and the sermon was brought to us by Pastor Harold Baptiste, Secretary of the North American Division.

On Sabbath afternoon, the widows of the five deceased pastors were honored in their memory while the actual burning of the mortgage was performed. The week of celebration was climaxed with the rendition of the "Hallelujah" chorus by the Mount Vernon Mass Choir joined by Alpha Chorale and friends.

Sharon Griffiths

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT ADDS PUPIL PERSONNEL SERVICES

With the establishment of a guidance department, services are available to all the elementary schools within the conference with special emphases on New York City and its immediate precincts.

Mrs. Pearl Bell, former guidance counselor and principal of Northeastern Academy, is the program director. The program posits a Christ-centered approach and a prevention rather than an intervention strategy. The central purpose of the guidance/counseling program is to strengthen the instructional arm of the education program, to prepare young people

to make wise choices and decisions. In addition, it will help them to adjust to life's problems and promote healthful living.

This department will work very closely with the seventh and eighth graders to prepare them for transition from middle to high school. A large number of eighth grade pupils will match their skills with thousands of other eighth graders throughout the city when they take the city-wide test for "specialized high schools." The city-wide test is a good indicator of the "educational health" of the young people who must have a working knowledge of their intellectual strength as they face the challenges that a secondary education demands of them.

GOSHEN CELEBRATES USHERS DAY

"I would rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my Lord." This is the vow that the ushers at the Goshen Temple of Seventh-day Adventists have taken. "Reverence my sanctuary."

Week after week worshippers are amazed at the orderly fashion in which head usher Eileen Willie and her team of young men and women keep the doors of the Goshen Temple. In appreciation of their work, Goshen Temple celebrated Ushers Day. Pastor Abraham Jules was the guest speaker.

Kay M. Fredericks, Esq.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

NORRIDGEWOCK DISTRICT HOLDS BAPTISMS

The members of the Norridgewock and Waterville, Maine, churches rejoice because they have been blessed with three baptismal services in as many months. During the first baptism on August 8, Joshua and Sarah, children of Ronald and Susan Fickett were baptized in the Sandy River. Susan joined God's church by profession of faith. Timothy LaPierre, son of Nancy and Mark LaPierre, was also baptized.

On September 12, another youth, Bryan Hadsell, son of Lynda Hadsell, and Duncan Steele gave their lives to Jesus, and were bap-

tized. Martha Howard, Bible worker for the Norridgewock church, studied with the candidates as also Pastor Richard Rose studied with Duncan, who lives with his wife, Brenda Boynton Steele, just a short distance from where he was baptized. Also baptized that Sabbath were Deelyn Welch and William Pettingill. Deelyn joined the church after many years of association with us. William was rebaptized and maintains his membership in the Brunswick church. Deelyn and William were married the week following their baptism.

The Waterville church members witnessed on October 10 the bap-

tism of Robert Lord who had attended a Prophecy Seminar during the fall of 1991 at the home of his neighbor, Stan Pease. Since that time he has attended Sabbath school, worship services, and a weekly Bible study with Stan. Bob lives in Skowhegan and joined the Norridgewock congregation.

All of these persons were baptized by Pastor Richard Rose, who, along with the members, prays that we all will remain faithful to Christ and will have a rich experience of growth in His love.

*Susan Strickland
Communication Secretary*



The enthusiastic students are (l. to r.) Nicole Johnson, Adam Owen, Danny Cheney, Amy Goodman, and Cherie LaClair.

SELL "JUNK" AND SHARE THE "BREAD OF LIFE"

Not every day do academy students come and say "We, as a student body, would like to go witnessing." But that indeed was the case with the students from Pine Tree Academy.

With the help of faculty member, Ed Goodman, and the blessings of Principal Mic Hutchinson, the students came up with a plan to

set up two tables at a flea market at the Expo Center in Portland. For the past few Sundays they have noticed that the literature they placed on the tables vanishes rapidly.

Excitement runs high and when asked how their plan is working, one student remarked, "We meet a variety of people from different walks of life, even former Adventists. People are searching and we are glad that we are sharing the Bread of Life."

MASTER GUIDES INVESTED

Pathfinder Leadership weekend was held last fall at Camp Lawroweld. Huddled together by the fireplace, the directors from the conference gathered together for a very uplifting program planned by Rick and Marion Van Arsdale. A highlight of the weekend was an

investiture program. Pictured are the new Master Guides in Northern New England with Marion Van Arsdale (left) Patti Caggiano, Sheila Evans, Andy Evans, John Sufficol, Chris Sufficol, Tammie Van Arsdale, and Wendy Williams.



NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND (CONTINUED)

HOPE AND HELP FOR HURTING PERSONS

During the past several years, Pastor James Mello of the Calais-Lubec, Maine, churches has presented Recovery Enrichment seminars at Northern New England camp meetings. He introduces the 12-step principles of recovery from such painful situations as the lack of parental nurture, of growing up in an alcoholic family, or from abuses of various kinds.

Pastor Mello emphasizes the need for Adventist Christians to address the spiritual aspect of their healing through Jesus by endeavoring to restore stature within the framework of a healthy relationship with God. Through the enriching power of Christ as found in the Bible, hurting persons have wonderful opportunities to regain wholeness of body, mind, and soul.

Watch for Recovery Enrichment seminars being held in various conference locations to help persons who need and long for hope and support to survive the traumas of this life.



Pastor and Mrs. James Mello and their daughter, Chelsea

BAPTISM OF A HAPPY COUPLE

It was a happy occasion when Galen and Lenore Billings of Deer Isle, Maine, were baptized by Elder Erling Odeil in the Ellsworth, Maine, church on Sabbath, November 28. The Billings couple learned of the Seventh-day Adventist message through their daughter who is an Adventist and lives in Charlotte, North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Billings have attended the Ellsworth church for several months. It is our sincere prayer that they will remain loyal to their Lord always.



Mr. and Mrs. Billings awaiting their baptism by Elder Erling Odeil.

Church Ministries Festival

Camp Lawroweld
May 28-31, 1993

FEATURES

Small Action Units

Speaker: Calvin Smith
*General Conference
Church Ministries Department*

Intercessory Prayer Groups

Speakers
Shirley Charlestream
and Marian Bakker
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Family Life Leaders Workshop

Speaker: Becky Dixon
*Northern New England
Conference Family Life Director*

Womens Ministries Meetings

Womens Retreat

Camp Lawroweld
May 21-23, 1993
Speaker: Rose Otis
General Conference
Womens Ministries Director

Atlantic Union Womens Retreat

Cape Cod, MA
Sea Crest Ocean Front
Convention Center
October 29-31, 1993

"We are to be consecrated channels, through which the heavenly life is to flow to others. The Holy Spirit is to animate and pervade the whole church, purifying and cementing hearts"

—*Christian Service*, p. 18.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

REVELATION SEMINAR REVITALIZES SWAMPSCOTT CHURCH

Sixty people attended ceremonies for 14 graduates of the Greater Lynn Revelation Seminar presented by the Swampscott church last fall. The Evangelistic Team Singers provided music for the occasion. At the time of reporting, 11 candidates were enrolled in Bible studies conducted by Pastor Matthew Lombard and eight have asked for baptism.

All of the active church members participated in the six-week program helping with Bible studies and transportation. Their commitment has been rewarded by a revitalized congregation with many of

the seminar graduates attending each Sabbath.

On December 20, two of the graduates, Joe O'Brien and Linda Buivid, joined Pastor Hyveth Williams on the Channel 7 television program, "Higher Ground," to talk about their experience with the seminar and new-found faith. Marie Burnett, a wheelchair-bound candidate, says this is the best thing that has happened to her and is anxiously anticipating her baptism.

Pastor Hyveth Williams



Some of the Greater Lynn Revelation Seminar graduates with Pastor Hyveth Williams (front right). The graduates pictured are Tracy Baumgarten (front left) and Marie Burnett; middle row (l. to r.) Jackson Pierrelouis, Amy Marion, and Leola Pierrelouis; (rear) Linda Buivid, Joe O'Brien, Irene Shephard Jones, and Charles Perrigo. Missing: Carl Dowers, Gerald Gianetti, Don Warnock, and Anthony Carson.

BLOOD PRESSURE AND A 'FAIR' PERSPECTIVE

How many blood pressures can an Adventist check? Members of the Quinebaug, Connecticut, church joined together to answer this question as they prepared for community service at "The Great Thompson Fair." The conference van was all set up, as was Betty Vinton, Community Services Director of the Quinebaug church.

The five-day fair began on an encouraging note for the volunteers, when a man who visited last year's clinic came by. He told Mrs. Vinton he enjoyed the book *Steps to Christ* he had been given, and that he had ordered another book by the same author. He picked up another *Steps to Christ* book for a friend before he left.

Many people of all ages came and went. Some had questions. All were met with a smile and words of encour-

agement. Many took reading material with them. Many offered heartfelt thanks for being able to have their blood pressures checked free of charge. How many came? The first day there were 92; second day, 117; third day, 179; fourth day, 210; and the fifth day, 118. A total of 716 people were ministered to in a special way.

How many blood pressures can an Adventist check? "As many as the Lord sends," Mrs. Vinton said confidently.

Albert Peck



EDGEWOOD/GBA CONSTITUENCY MEETING REPORT

On November 12 the Edgewood/Greater Boston Academy (GBA) constituency meeting was held in the Edgewood gymnasium. The meeting was chaired by Elder Charles C. Case, Sr., President of SNEC, and Gary Temple, SNEC Superintendent of Education.

The constituency meeting was held to report on the present condition, activities, and plans of Edgewood/GBA since the two schools merged at the end of the 1991/1992 school year. A breakdown of student enrollment was included in the reports. Currently 83 students are in the K-8 program and 51 in grades 9-12. Parents and friends who attended the meeting were encouraged to visit the schools and get a firsthand look at their "open classroom" approach to teaching.

Dick Kamieneski gave a report on the community service work

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND (CONTINUED)

GBA students have been involved in, including sorting food at the Boston Food Bank, volunteering at the Stone Zoo, helping with the Strawberry Mill Day Care Center's children, and preparing food at My Brother's Table. He also told about the dramatic effect the planned Maranatha trip to Colima, Mexico, is having on the participating students. Louie Parra and Kim Trepanier outlined some upcoming events the Community Association is planning. Dr. Allen Shepherd explained how efforts are being made to provide jobs for students at the New England Memorial Hospital

or in the community to offset tuition costs. Mrs. Nancy Parra talked about the operation of the new mini-dorm located next to the Academy.

An important report and recommendations from the conference Secondary Task Force were given by Elder Case, Mr. Temple and Dr. Dan Rich. It was recommended the mini-dorm concept be continued and further developed to house more students. Also recommended was Pioneer Valley Academy (PVA) funds be kept in our local conference and tuition not be funded for students who leave the

conference area for their secondary education. The Task Force proposed a one-year phase-in plan granted to students attending secondary schools out of the conference at the same rate as students receive in the conference. Also recommended was a greater amount of interest from PVA funds be allocated for academy student aid.

Edgewood/GBA is forming its own Linking K-12 Task Force to facilitate the smooth operation between the schools. The Task Force will look at how programs may be linked electronically as well as physically. Edgewood/GBA administrators also want to inform constituents about what is taking place and receive a greater degree of input and support as a result.

GBA STUDENT TO BE MASSACHUSETTS GOVERNOR FOR A DAY

Paul Vandeman, Greater Boston Academy's representative in the Massachusetts Student Government Day program, was chosen in a random drawing to hold the office of governor on Student Government Day, April 2.

The drawing on January 29 at the state house in Boston included the student representatives from approximately 400 schools in Massachusetts. Names of delegates were chosen to fill each of the constitutional offices at the state level. Those students not chosen as constitutional officers will fill the positions of senators and house representatives.

According to Vandeman, he awaited word from Massachusetts

Teachers Association head, Timothy Fitzgerald, regarding a possible appointment with Governor Weld.

Fitzgerald recommended at the drawing that all student delegates meet with their officer holders before Student Government Day, but conceded to Vandeman that the Governor's schedule is often too busy to get an appointment in advance.

"I'm looking forward to meeting Governor Weld," said Vandeman when asked for his reaction to the appointment. "I'm interested in seeing firsthand what the governor does to run the state of Massachusetts."

Vandeman will put in a full day as Governor of Massachusetts. Although he has not been told exactly what his duties will consist of, Vandeman's day will include appearances before the House and Senate, as well as photo opportunities with the Boston news media.

Vandeman's appointment is the highest position attained by a student at a Seventh-day Adventist school since the inception of the Student Government Day program in 1947. A South Lancaster Academy student was appointed Attorney General in 1964.

Lance E. Harris

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Southern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that a Special Constituency Meeting of the Southern New England Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held for the primary purpose of considering the following:

1. Discuss the report of the Secondary Education Task Force.
2. Select the best approach regarding boarding facilities for secondary students.
3. Review the guidelines for the Secondary Education Trust Fund (PVA Fund).

The meeting will be held on Sunday, April 18, 1993, at 10:00 a.m. in the Worcester Airport Drive church, Worcester, MA. All delegates are strongly urged to attend.

Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization and one delegate for each 25 members or major fraction thereof. Please bring your lunch.

Charles C. Case, Sr., President
Dennis S. Millburn, Secretary



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BULLETIN BOARD

Calendar

ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE
AUC Annual Offering
 in Atlantic Union Churches
 Apr. 3
Lenheim Hall Open House
 Apr. 4
Fine Arts Week
 Apr. 12-18
Alumni Weekend
 Apr. 15-18

Lyceum
"A Man for All Seasons"
 Apr. 17; 8:30 p.m.
 Machlan Auditorium

ATLANTIC UNION
Women's Town Meeting
 April 4
 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 Village SDA Church
 S. Lancaster, MA
Women's Retreat
 Oct. 29-31
 Cape Cod, MA

Sunset Table

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	May 7	May 14	May 21	May 28
Bangor, ME	7:48	7:56	8:04	8:11
Portland, ME	7:51	7:59	8:06	8:13
Boston, MA	7:51	7:59	8:06	8:12
So. Lancaster, MA	7:54	8:01	8:08	8:14
Pittsfield, MA	8:00	8:08	8:15	8:21
Hartford, CT	7:56	8:03	8:10	8:16
New York, NY	7:59	8:06	8:12	8:18
Utica, NY	8:10	8:17	8:24	8:31
Syracuse, NY	8:13	8:21	8:28	8:34
Rochester, NY	8:19	8:27	8:34	8:41
Buffalo, NY	8:23	8:31	8:38	8:44
Hamilton, Bda.	7:03	7:08	7:13	7:17

Out of Union

Collegedale Academy Alumni Homecoming—Apr. 9 & 10.
 For information contact Peg Knecht (615) 396-2124.

Newbury Park Adventist Academy Alumni Celebration—
 Apr. 10. For information contact Martha Johnson, Alumni
 Affairs Office, Newbury Park Adventist Academy (805) 498-
 2191; FAX (805) 499-1165.

La Sierra Academy Alumni Reunion—Apr. 23 & 24. If not
 on mailing list send name, address, and update of your
 activities. Alumni, La Sierra Academy, 4900 Golden Ave.,
 Riverside, CA 92505; (909) 351-1445.

Takoma Academy Class of 1953 Anniversary—Apr. 23 &
 24. Call Bob Kline (301) 890-6879 for details.

Potluck Picnic for former students, teachers, friends of all
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 information call (909) 799-8039 or 381-9533.

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 Communicators Workshops, Southern College, PO Box 370,
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Deaths

Edberg, Evald G.—b. Oct. 4, 1897, Sweden; d. Dec. 31, 1992,
 Jamestown, NY. Survivors include a son, Elwin L.; four grandchil-
 dren; five great-grandchildren; a sister, Engeborg Carlson; and a
 brother, Harold.

Farley, Ella E.—b. June 30, 1918, Cornville, ME; d. Dec. 22, 1992,
 Norridgewock, ME. Survivors include her husband of 55 years,
 Forrest W.; six children, Donna Toppenberg, Mary Gebhard, Barbara
 Cadavero, Bette Luther, Robert, and Richard.

Pendleton, Jere Kilton—92, of Lincolnville, ME, d. Dec. 23, 1992,
 Camden, ME. Survivors include three sons, Robert, Dr. Gerald, and
 Richard; two sisters, Elizabeth Carlson and Grace Sabo; eight grand-
 children; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Pendleton, Norris Robie—89, of Lincolnville, ME, d. Dec. 21, 1992,
 Camden, ME. Survivors include two sisters, Elizabeth Carlson and
 Grace Sabo.

Pohlman, Mabel E.—b. 1908, Nashville, TN; d. Feb. 15, 1992, St.
 Petersburg, FL. Survivors include her husband, Albert; four daugh-
 ters, Patricia Buchholz, Donna Johnson, Elaine Hicks, and Georgene
 Marshall; one sister, Norma Jean; 13 grandchildren; and 14 great-
 grandchildren.

Smart, Esther I.—b. June 25, 1912, Skerry; d. Jan. 5, 1993,
 Cooperstown, NY. Survivors include a grandson, Steven R. Banks;
 a granddaughter, Darlene Wilkins; and seven great-grandchildren.

Smith, Lena Mildred—b. Feb. 25, 1905, Kenyon, RI; d. Oct. 4, 1992,
 So. Kingston, RI. Survivors include three sons, Darroll, Clifford, and
 Robert; a sister, Doris Pollock; 14 grandchildren; and four great-
 grandchildren.

Sun-Sergeant, Leah—b. Nov. 16, 1947; d. Oct. 26, 1992, Springfield,
 MA. Survivors include her husband, John.

Widmer, Wilma A.—b. Jan. 31, 1904; d. Oct. 3, 1992, Forest City, FL.
 She was a literature evangelist for 34 years in Ohio, PA, NY, CA, MI,
 and WI, and a secretary in the General Conference for 11 years.

Wilson, Lilly—b. April 28, 1909, New York City; d. Dec. 4, 1992,
 Cromwell, CT. Survivors include a nephew, George Greer, and a
 niece, June Stevenson.

CORRECTION

**Evening of Music and Fun on April 10, 1993
 at the Village SDA Church in So. Lancaster, MA**

Vespers — 6:30 p.m.

Reception — 7:30 p.m.

Concert — 8:00 p.m.

For other details consult the March 1993 Atlantic Union *Gleaner*



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RNs, LPNs, Friends of SDA Nursing

ASDAN Becomes Phase II: ASDAN-NAD

ASDAN officers and Board Members continue to meet and develop the plan toward implementation of PHASE II of ASDAN (Association of SDA Nurses) to ASDAN-NAD, a Seventh-day Adventist Nurses committee of the NAD (No. American Division) of the General Conference of SDAs. Committee structure under the NAD is simple and allows ASDAN-NAD autonomy while providing legal advice, marketing, secretarial, auditing and financial assistance.

Functions of ASDAN-NAD

- Channel money into SDA Nursing projects and scholarships.
- Set guidelines and criteria for projects and scholarships.
- Receive, evaluate, and accept or reject applications for projects and



Gloria Ceballos, Atlantic Union College instructor in nursing, presenting the topic "Dilemmas of Quality Control" during the 1992 ASDAN convention in Cohutta Springs, Georgia.

- scholarships.
- Solicit funds for SDA nursing, projects, and scholarships.
- Provide an annual meeting and Spiritual Retreat.
- Provide communication to the contributors related to activities of the Board, projects, and scholarships.

Current Members of ASDAN as of June 1993 will become the Founders of ASDAN-NAD. The Board solicits your prayers and input as well as your CONTRIBUTIONS, all of which are imperative for the future of ASDAN-NAD.

Plan now to attend the transitional meeting and Spiritual Retreat June 24-27, 1993, at the Resort at the Mountain in Portland, Oregon, where many aspects of nursing ministries will be explored.

For more specific details on the Retreat, and/or information or applications for membership, scholarships, or contributions, contact your Regional Board Representative, Betty J. Estabrook, RN, RR 1 Box 479, W. Bath, ME 04530-9751; (207)443-2850

Scholarship Award

Bethany Woods Thompson received a scholarship at the AUC Awards Ceremony in April 92. Bethany graduated from AUC with an AS in Nursing. She was formerly from Bangor, ME, and currently resides in South Lancaster and supports SDA Nursing. The presentation was made by Millie Case, RN.

A Call For Hispanic Women

Hispanic women are asked to contribute to a new devotional book for Hispanic Adventist women written by Hispanic Adventist women! If you or someone you know would be interested in contributing to this upcoming book, please send your written article(s).

The first devotional book written by Adventist women for Adventist women ("Among Friends") has met a tremendous spiritual need among Christian women (since August of '92 over 20,000 copies have been sold)! If God has become a part of your life in a special way won't you please share what He has meant to you with other women by writing about your experiences with Him, so they too may be strengthened spiritually!

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*1990 Statistics for the Multicultural Groups. Source: Office of Human Relations.

Guidelines for contributors to the Hispanic women's ministries devotional book

1. Contributions will be accepted on a wide variety of topics, primarily from personal experiences of God's presence in the lives of individuals.
2. All submissions should be in Spanish, typed, double-spaced, and when possible, on computer diskette as well as hard copy, and saved in an

ASCII file (an international file) or let us know which program you use.

3. All submissions should be between 300-500 words in length and have a title.
4. Each submission should include a "theme" Bible text, including source and the Bible version quoted.
5. Kindly give the sources of any quotes used in your contribution, and when appropriate, include written permission to use the quoted material.
6. Authors are encouraged to submit multiple contributions.
7. Those who contribute to this project do so agreeing that all profits from the royalties of this publication will go to the NAD Womens Ministries for Hispanic Adventist Women fund.
8. The publishing house retains the right to make the final selections to be published, and to edit all contributions.

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9. Submissions should be sent by April 30, 1993, to:

Ramona Perez Greek, Ph.D.
Assistant Director
NAD Womens Ministries
2117 Semmes Drive
Montgomery, Alabama 36106

Phone: 205-279-8214

10. Include a three-to four-line biographical sketch, including information such as: occupation, church involvement, civic involve-

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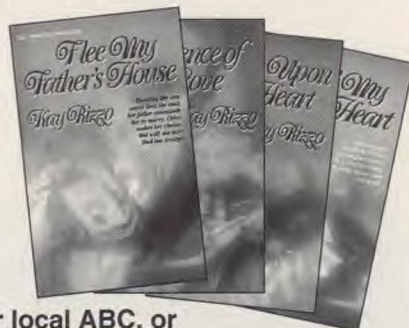
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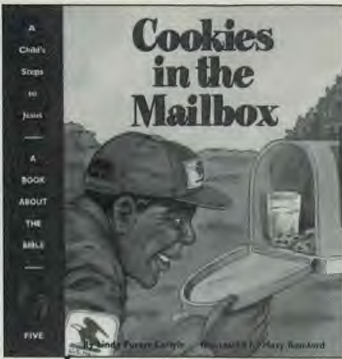


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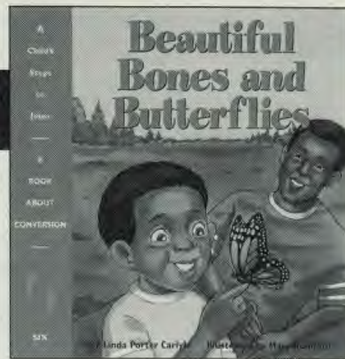
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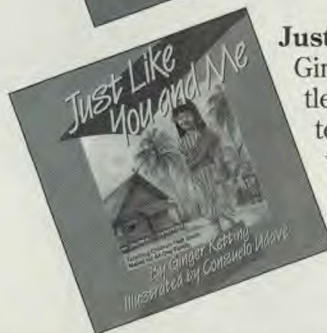
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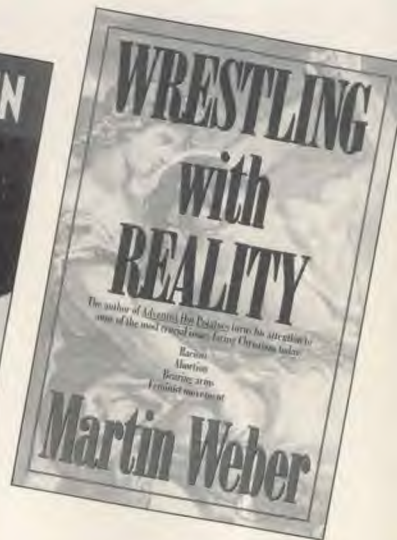
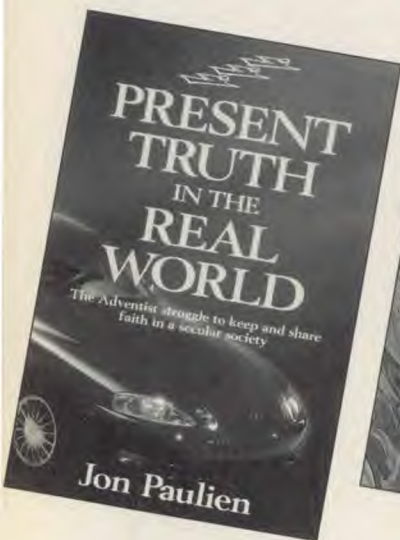
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