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THIS BUSINESS OF RECLAIMING

Jesus wasted no words in making plain to His church the need of being compassionate, understanding, and forgiving. In Luke's gospel, chapter fifteen is devoted to redeeming, finding, and rejoicing, and I think these experiences related in these parables give a clear mandate to the church of today. All we need to do is put into practice the principles laid down.

Let's consider the lost coin first. We have a woman who has lost one coin and is such a conscientious individual that she will not rest contented until she knows where it is. See her as she lights a candle and takes her broom to sweep the floor in an effort to find the missing coin. She evidently was not content to just watch and pray. This lady searched until she found the missing coin. After that, there was a time of rejoicing!

Do you like animals, especially the kind that are loving and adorable? Consider the lost sheep next. Shepherds are persons who KNOW the sheep entrusted to their care. Good shepherds are acquainted with all of their sheep. In this experience the shepherd noticed that one sheep was missing . . . lost. What should he do?

Instead of rationalizing that at least he still had ninety-nine sheep in safety . . . not a bad average in today's world, he was concerned about the one missing sheep. In the church you belong to, do you feel comfortable knowing that only one person has failed to maintain presence and involvement in your congregation? If even ONE PERSON is missing, be like the shepherd. SEEK and FIND the lost, and then like the parables tell of the reaction, REJOICE over finding and restoring the lost.

Finally, we look at the lost young man. He wanted to get away from the Christian home he had been reared in. Tired of worships, AYA meetings, Sabbath school and church services,

"If we would humble ourselves before God, and be kind and courteous and tenderhearted and pitiful, there would be one hundred conversions to the truth where now there is only one"

—*Testimonies for the Church*, vol. p. 189.

he asked for his share of the inheritance and when he laid hands on that money, the young man lost no time in getting wasted. I'm glad he didn't get killed while living the bad life in a big way. Some young people go out of the church, think that they can have their fling in the world, and then return to the church. Sad to say, many do this and never return, losing both life and soul.

This story is often preached about and I think it needs to be heard. The good part is that the young man came to himself, realized his predicament, then made a DECISION to go home and fall on the mercy of his father. The GOOD NEWS is that instead of washing the young man's face with the reports of the vile things he had done, the father said, WELCOME HOME, SON!

There is no record of scolding or mention of probation by the father, just UNCONDITIONAL LOVE AND ACCEPTANCE. Held in reservation for each of us who becomes a part of Project Reclaim is the JOY of being used by THE HOLY SPIRIT to encourage and lead a lost person back into the fold of Jesus Christ. Every church is invited to become active in this joyful action. Each family, each individual, can do something for Jesus. Try it!!! Then you shall have reason to REJOICE!

This is part II of a series concerning reclaiming written by the editor. Part I appeared in the May 1993 Atlantic Union Gleaner.

About Our Cover Photo:

Serrita Harrison, daughter of Fred and Victoria Harrison from Clinton, MA, is ably assisting a group of blind children during a recent National Blind Camp held at Camp Winnekeag, Ashburnham, MA.

EVANGELISM IN NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE

NOR'EASTER FAILS TO SPOIL SEMINAR

The weather forecasts for March 5 became more dismal as the day wore on—whiteout conditions and up to eight inches of snow. People were advised to travel only in emergencies. With growing concern, Mark Finley and area Northern New England pastors wondered whether or not to cancel the opening meeting of the *Discover Jesus* seminar planned for Portland that night.

After much prayer (and learning that the local Bingo parlor would be open!), they decided to go ahead as planned and see just how hardy Northern New Englanders were. They need not to have worried. By 7:00 p.m. ushers were setting up extra chairs for the overflow crowd of more than 300, seventy of whom were non-

Seventh-day Adventists, who filled Verillo's Convention Center.

This successful mini-series served as a launch for five sets of

subsequent meetings in Saco, Portland, Woodstock, Brunswick, and Waterville for the purpose of following up interests.



Registering for the Discover Jesus Seminar.



Overflow crowd at the Discover Jesus Seminar.



Mark Finley conversing with attendees.



Greeting attendees.

YOUTH EVANGELIST HOLDS GOOD INTEREST

The evangelistic series held in the Brunswick church drew 123 non-members during the course of the meetings. Ross Harris, a 17-year-old from Rogers, Arkansas, was the evangelist. Tapes of his series sold so fast that the church had to reorder blank cassettes twice to fill the orders.

The Brunswick church prepared for the series by beginning 10 small Bible study and support groups in the fall of 1992. The groups invited non-members to join them. Additionally, youth and adults of the church were encouraged to join witnessing teams composed of two or three people. These teams followed up IT IS WRITTEN TV program

interests and other interested persons through various methods.

After the evangelistic series closed, new members and interested persons were invited to join one of the Bible study and support groups, which have now grown to at least 13, where they can be nurtured in their Christian growth.



Ross Harris, Youth Evangelist

VEGETARIAN EVANGELISM AT STATE FAIR

BY THEODORE T. JONES II, EDITOR

There has been an increase recently of programs on television dealing with meat eating and the risks brought on by unclean and unsanitary practices of packing houses where the animals are slaughtered and prepared for grocery stores and restaurants.

The Springfield church, with Pastor Paul Peterson heavily involved in leadership of a witnessing team, has been using a booth at the "Big E," which is the New England State Fair. It is the third largest fair in the USA and is held each September during the last two weeks of the month.

In 1992, about one million people attended the twelve-day event. The fair has buildings which feature seven states' displays: New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont. Each state is featured on a designated day. The Southern

New England Conference has had a fair booth focusing on temperance for some twenty years. Now the focus is vegetarianism.

No other group in the Fair has been emphasizing vegetarianism so this gives Adventists an important platform for outreach. Our booth is located in the section where medical institutions are placed and our area is right in the middle. Assigned personnel are on duty from 10:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. every day for 12 days.

Some parents remarked, "Bart Simpson, the comic character says, 'Don't eat cow, man!'" Now we as parents are in a dilemma! Our kids don't want to eat meat! What can we feed them? Joyce Peterson, Pastor Peterson's wife, feels that our analogs are a good transitional food which need more exposure and promotion, especially when there's so much contamination in meat today.

The Springfield church is hoping to raise some \$3,000 to help fund the program this year. More people need to be involved in manning the



Pastor Paul Peterson (left) talking with Lorraine Herbert.

booth and distributing literature. Interest is already high and the call is now for volunteers to notify the Springfield church of their desire to share in this dynamic and interesting outreach ministry.

You may call the Springfield church at (413) 782-6260 or contact Pastor Peterson at his residence (413) 783-0480.

SEEING CLEARLY THROUGH WAXED PAPER

BY VALERIE STRICKER

That is not quite clear. Try the next lens. It still seems a little blurry. Have you experienced something similar while visiting the eye doctor? The doctor tries to find the best lens to make your vision pure and sharp. What if the blurred vision doesn't go away?

Born legally blind from a degenerative condition (which is presently in remission), Marye Goodrich McKeeney is totally blind in one eye and has 20/1,000 vision in her good eye. She says it is like looking through waxed paper.

Marye was nicknamed Sherlock 20 years ago, after attending National Camps for Blind Children (NCBC), a program of Christian Record Services. She was dubbed that because she used a magnifying glass to help her read. "It [camp] was the best thing that ever happened to me, because that's where I learned about the Lord; that's where I learned a great many things."

Marye strives to reach the goals and challenges she has laid before her. Waxed-paper vision hasn't stood in her way. She has a B.S. in Fine and Applied Arts, with a concentration in illustration. After she had earned that degree, her vision deteriorated to such a point that she changed her course of study and in 1987 earned an M.A. in Counseling and Psychology. She is currently working as a social worker at the Dr. Franklin Perkins School for the mentally retarded in Massachusetts.

Her hobbies include drawing, waterskiing, canoeing, hiking, camping, and good Christian fellowship. She currently holds the World Title for women's partially sighted division in wake crossing, tricks and jumping (waterskiing) and the 1991 World Trophy for the

Disabled. "Because I have a loving Saviour. . . I am very optimistic about life, and I'm willing to make the most of it," says Marye.

Baptized a Seventh-day Adventist in 1981, Marye credits her knowledge of the love of God to the work of Christian Record Services and does not feel "particularly handicapped in God's kingdom." She stated to a CRS employee, "Your camping program has provided me with hope. I was isolated before as a visually handicapped person. Handicaps will hold us back unless we learn to work with them. I truly question if I would be where I am today if it weren't for Christian Record Services." Christian Record is committed to helping handicapped people realize the great goals they can accomplish and receive the everlasting gospel through the CRS Bible school, Spirit of Prophecy and other truth-filled books, ten Christ-centered magazines, Bible studies, and other special programs for those with disabilities.

"You can help the ministry of CRS through a number of ways," says Clarence E. Hodges, president

of CRS. "First, your prayers are needed. Second, refer blind, deaf and those with physical disabilities to CRS. Third, consider becoming an area representative."

"Another need is for your financial support," he said. "This ministry could win more souls to Christ if more funds were available to pro-



Because of her visual impairment, Marye Goodrich must keep her eyes close to the page.

vide sectarian services. Won't you become a part of this church ministry so that more blind, deaf and other people with disabilities will be found in that number?"

Funds will help Christian Record provide other blind, deaf and physically handicapped people with materials such as the *Review* in Braille, and the Sabbath school lessons in Braille, on cassette, on disc, and in easy English for the hearing-impaired. On July 10, CRS is having their annual offering. Please place your gift in a tithe envelope and mark it "Christian Record Services," or send your gift to 4444 South 52nd Street, Box 6097, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506; or call (402) 488-0981 or (402) 488-1902 (TDD). If you know of someone who is interested in receiving free services, please contact Christian Record at the address or phone number listed above.



Baptized in 1981, Marye received a bachelor's degree in fine and applied art from Atlantic Union College.



ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

GRADUATION IS REALITY FOR 104 CANDIDATES

Atlantic Union College's seniors learned the meaning of success at this year's 106th annual graduation ceremony. Margaret McFarland, assistant attorney general and chief council for the State of Maryland, was the speaker at the May 16 commencement exercises. Her main point was that the things learned through service, understanding, challenges, community, ethics, study, and self-sacrifice, all work together to create success. In her address McFarland also stressed to the graduates that the things they learned in college should be used not only to achieve a successful career but also a successful life helping others.

McFarland also warned the class not to abandon the principles that they learned at AUC. "If you work for only yourself, you may be very rich or very poor. But the chances for feeling very empty are very high," she said.

Jeffrey Brand, senior class president, stated in his address, "We can no longer plan on being the future—we are the present." Brand will be continuing his education at the University of California at Riverside working on the Ph. D. program. Brand hopes to return to AUC to work in the chemistry department.

His advice to the class was to enjoy the day in the limelight and the attention that they would receive. He also thanked everyone—parents, teachers and friends. "We owe you much," he said.

In addition to the 118 degrees granted to the 104 candidates, President Larry Geraty awarded citations to community leaders, com-

munity educators, alumni, and trustees who demonstrate dedication to education and leadership

The community educators who received citations were Charles P. Conroy, executive director of the Doctor Franklin Perkins School in Lancaster; Linda L. Galton, Superintendent of Schools; Ian Kelly, principal of South Lancaster Academy and Browning Elementary School; Sam Pawluk, principal of Nashoba Regional High School; and Edward J. Philbin, principal of Clinton High School.

Recipients of community leader citations, all serving on various community boards and doing a wide range of work to benefit the community, were Ronald M. Ansin; Nathaniel Dexter; James Ford, Jr.; Frank R. Hewitt; and Susan C. Templeton.

The weekend began with a consecration service on Friday evening



(l. to r.) Lyris Bacchus, John Rudometkin, Tracy Shaughnessy, Jennifer Cassista, and Rebecca Grimaud

at the College Church, at which time some seniors highlighted events of their college career and shared the important impact that AUC has had on them.

Jewell Elliott, the first student speaker, summarized what she will remember most about her time at AUC. Julio Vieira mentioned the

difficulties of being a married student and a father at the same time. Lisa Kohlmeier said her time in college has taught her to challenge herself and be open to new ideas.

The importance of being in a Christian environment was appreciated by Fredy Pinilla. Tracey Spenser sketched on drawing paper some early perceptions of college life and then showed the congregation some of her art works as an illustrated evolution of what she has learned.

Finally, Phillip Brusio read an original poetic essay telling how the experience of being in college teaches one to live in a community; that life is more than getting from point A to point B, it is about interaction.

Gene Johnson, class sponsor and biology professor, delivered the consecration address. His talk focused on the importance of hospitality and simplicity and also the importance of maintaining community.

The Saturday Baccalaureate sermon was presented by Charles D. Brooks who is a general field secretary of the General Conference. Maintaining faith in the church was the focus of his talk. He also stressed the importance of being willing to change, but keeping a firm foundation under you.

When asked about the weekend of speakers, Brand said, "I liked the practicality of it. The ideas they presented have already been tested. They have been successful using those principles."

Amy N. Esposito
Special Contributor

BERMUDA

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS EDUCATION

FIRST BERMUDA INSTITUTE PRINCIPAL SPEAKS AT SOUTHAMPTON CHURCH

It was 1942. After much debate with the government regarding the prospects of a school for Adventist children to attend, the Southampton Seventh-day Adventist Church was granted permission to have a school at the church in Jews' Bay for Blacks only. The church board voted Adrian Simons to be the first principal and teacher of the eight-grade school. Twenty-three students signed up and appeared on the first day of school, January 4, 1943.

Nostalgia at the Southampton church ran high as we took a 50-year walk down memory lane to that first day of classes. Renowned students, Grace Hill, Kathleen (Williams) Ford, Violet (Crockwell) Wilson, Peter Lleyellyn Simmons just to name a few, gathered for the golden reunion and invited their former teacher, Adrian Simons, to be the guest speaker. Mr. Simons,

Professor Simons as he is affectionately known, thanked the Lord just for being present when the roll was called, since illness plagued his life from September to mid December.

Mr. Simons' educational qualifications began with his early childhood training at the Ord Road School in Paget and the Berkeley Institute in Pembroke before attending and receiving an Associate Degree from the junior college in Mandeville, Jamaica.

Mr. Simons continued his education at the Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Massachusetts, where he received his B. A. degree. In hot pursuit of continuing his education, he entered the New York University, graduating with a master's degree in Art Education.

Mr. Simons initially taught all eight grades single-handedly, operating Bermuda Institute as teacher, principal, registrar, and treasurer. The original school had several titles to describe it—The



Adrian Simons in 1950

Church School, Southampton Adventist School, and later Sandringham, depending on the person you talk to about the early years.

One student vividly remembered the spelling bees of yesteryear. Mr. Simons had a belt but he seldom had to use it because "we knew how to behave." Today they have taken the strap out of the classroom and now there are all sorts of problems.

Mr. Simons has taught in the Adventist school system for 36 years and just four years in the public school system. He has also taught at the Bethel and R.T. Hudson academies in the Northeastern Conference. Additionally, he has served the church in various capacities, such as organist, treasurer, and elder.

The Simonses celebrated their 40th anniversary on January 1, 1993, and the class of 1943 presented them with an anniversary gift.

From that one classroom, teacher/principal, administrator, Bermuda Institute has now grown to a faculty of 35, with 26 classrooms, two libraries, and more than 400 students. Let us not "... despise the day of small things" (Zechariah 4:10).



Bermuda Institute in the early 1980s

NEW YORK

ANNUAL CONFERENCE-WIDE MAPLE SYRUP PROGRAM HELD

The New York Conference Pathfinders, elementary students and youth have again had the opportunity to take part in the Conference-wide Maple Syrup program. This annual event is conducted on the Pathfinder property south of Pulaski, New York.

The property has a large number of maple sugar trees. This year

100 taps were made and produced 21 gallons of syrup that was given to all the kids and staff who participated.

Eight years ago, David Weeden and Mike Ortel, working in counsel with Morris Spaulding, Eugene Luther and Calvin Eels, New York State maple syrup producers, presented to the NAD a Pathfinder Maple Sugar Honor. Today it is a highly sought honor.

The regular honor award can be obtained by anyone in the world, but the Advanced Maple Sugar honor can be had only by those Americans and Canadians who live in the northeastern part of North America. Much of its popularity has come because of David and Doreen Weeden taking their Maple Sugar booth to both of the



Monte Ortel, Krystal Duncan, Alyssa Foote, and Calvin Duncan are happily standing by a productive sugar maple tree.

NAD Pathfinder Camporees. Their booth is an unbelievably unique display of the whole maple sugar industry from its early days when the American Indians discovered it, until now with its highly sophisticated and technical processes.

The New York Pathfinders have a lot of folks to thank for their lovely large Pathfinder building on 14 acres of woodland. Especially prized is the salmon stream flowing through the property. Most of all we thank the local Pulaski church family who gave it to the conference Pathfinders, and the Schmidt family who have financed the renovation of the building and secured most of the sugaring equipment.

The success of this year's operation can be credited to the following for their selfless time and labor: Dave Weeden, Neal Shutts, Marty Goettsch, Donny Edgerton, Roger Weber, Michelle and Monte Ortel.

The New York Pathfinders know that God blesses this building and property as well as the volunteers because children are brought to know more of Him through the wonders of nature.



Another happy group of maple sugar gatherers: Marty Goettsch and Dana Snow (rear), Shelby Snow, Suzanne Fischer, Dave Weeden (middle row), and Michael and Joan Fischer (front).

ADVENTIST SINGLES RETREAT

CAMP CHEROKEE ♦ AUGUST 18-22, 1993

Speakers: Claudia Sargeant; Leoniv Fundo, Sabbath Speaker

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Special outings are planned plus the use of camp facilities.

Join other singles throughout the Union for both fun and fellowship in the great Adirondack Mountains.

Activities will include: Waterskiing ♦ Canoeing ♦ Wind Surfing ♦ Swimming
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Register now. Bring a friend or meet a friend.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone No. _____

Mail registration to: New York Conference, P. O. Box 67, Syracuse, NY 13215

ADVENTIST SINGLES ARE ACTIVE IN NEW YORK

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

"Sixty-five years is quite a record, I think," says Beulah Raymond, age 83, at the occasion of their 65th anniversary. Beulah and Silas, age 85, are longtime residents of Union Springs, New York.

Beulah was not from a Christian home but was taken to meetings by an aunt. Although not allowed to attend church, "I always believed it in my heart," she says with her special smile.

Silas was baptized while still in academy, but "I did it because I thought I was just supposed to," he says. It was a sincere commitment he made with his new bride, when they were baptized together after Beulah made her decision, following a camp meeting series.

Silas and Beulah are well known for their years of service to Union Springs Academy. Silas was farm manager from 1942-1944. Beulah was the school cook for about ten years, she recalls.

Together they organized the first Cayuga Chapter of the Alumni Association. Silas was president and Beulah, treasurer. Ruth Chism was active with them, they remember.

Silas is still doing what he can for Union Springs Academy. He will sell you a brick from the original school building "for the right price." He was honored by the Alumni Association for years of valuable service. The plaque he received hangs proudly on the living room wall.

Although Silas's recent poor health has kept the couple homebound, they love listening to sermon tapes and look forward to visits from friends and church members.



The Raymonds have four children: Ellwood of Union Springs; Gary who resides in Clinton, Massachusetts; Richard from Scipio, New York, and their only daughter, Jean Helmer from South Lancaster, Massachusetts. They can also proudly boast of 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Their special day was celebrated with an open house in their home. Guests included a granddaughter from Wolcott, New York, a grand-

daughter-in-law from Arkansas, and a surprise visit from our conference president, Skip Bell.

The finishing touch to the day was a beautiful flower arrangement from Union Springs Academy Alumni Association.

Silas and Beulah still hope to live to see Jesus come. But, in the

meantime, they still look for opportunities to encourage others. When Si was told of a discouraged member, he quickly responded "tell her Jesus still loves her."

The Raymonds are one of the reasons that some of us here are still keeping the faith. They are pioneers.

*Julie Hunt
Union Springs Academy Church*

COON FAMILY REUNION

This year two of the remaining "patriarchs" of the Coon family will have birthdays; Lester will be 92 on August 14, and Glenn will be 90 on August 12.

In their honor, a special Coon Family Reunion is planned at the Lincklean Center church for the weekend of August 13-15. Speakers for the weekend include Glenn Coon, Dr. Roger Coon, Lester Coon and others.

Of the eight Coon brothers (no girls) in the Coon family that grew up on the farm at Lincklean Center, five became Seventh-day Adventist ministers.



Elder Glenn A. Coon



Elder Lester O. Coon

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

COMMUNITY SERVICES— A WAY TO REACH PEOPLE

Excitement ran high as Community Services leaders got together in Springfield, Massachusetts. Atlantic Union leader Elder William McNeal challenged the group to put Community Services in the center of Evangelism.

Elder Charles Drake, Community Services leader of the Northeastern Conference and the keynote speaker,



Elder Charles Drake



Elder William McNeal

outlined a program that was outstanding. He began by saying that the world has changed but the church has remained the same. If Community Services is going to make an impact upon the commu-

nity in the 21st century then the church has to change. To make this impact Elder Drake said we need to:

1. Encourage the church to let them see each member as a Community Services leader.
2. Help people to see Community Services is a ministry.
3. Know the community leaders.
4. Interact with area clergy.
5. Open church doors to the community.

He concluded his remarks by emphasizing the 21st century demands that we be friends in the community.

A NEW LOOK IN WEST LEBANON, NEW HAMPSHIRE

It all began with the refurbishing of the sanctuary and vestibule of the church. We had wanted to improve our image to our neighbors and friends. But this work was seen only by those entering the front door.

Lee Hiscock and his family undertook the project of beautifying the outside. Flowers were planted in the front of the church and school, the hedges were trimmed and took on a new look, and beautiful flower boxes were made, filled with red geraniums and placed beside the two columns on the front of the church.

So far, so good. But one of our members wanted more. So the money was provided for a new steeple. At long last, the desire of many of our members was realized. One person asked, "Why did we need a steeple?" That question was

answered by some neighbors the day it was erected, as comments were made about how much it improved the appearance of the church.

A large crane was rented and the steeple brought from its resting place beside the parsonage. Many onlookers from the community were there and students from the Estabrook SDA school watched the proceedings from across the street.

As the steeple was raised into the air, pictures were taken by a photographer from the *Valley News*, the local daily newspaper, and the next day, the West Lebanon Seventh-day Adventist Church was featured on the front page!

Now, when you drive up Maple Street, there's no doubt about it. People know we're there! We now look like a church! We have a STEEPLE!

Richard Runnals

BAPTISMS IN KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE, DISTRICT

Pastor Earle Meola baptized nine new members within the past year, with some joining the Keene church and others the Brattleboro church. Several baptisms resulted from the influence of the late Edward Bosworth. Ed Odermatt also had studies with some and he is still studying with others.

The persons baptized were Amy Hogancamp, Aki Abbott, Diana Jordon, Marilyn Miller, Mark Gunnerson, Jack Patnode, Richard Labarre, and Beth and Mike Putnam. Following the baptism at Mullen Pond, the Putnams returned to the water's edge and they renewed their wedding vows with Pastor Meola leading in prayer. The weather may have been cool but the love that flowed forth warmed the hearts of all.

Margaret Smead
Communication Secretary

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

PRAYER PARTNER BREAKFAST

"Do you have someone in the church with whom you can share special requests for prayer?" asked Paull Dixon, pastor of the White Memorial church in Portland "If not, you are missing a great opportunity for spiritual growth, power, and encouragement."

Approximately 30 people gathered for a delicious breakfast in the

beautifully decorated fellowship hall of the church. Elder Lou Toscano, Stewardship and Trust Director for the conference gave a brief but powerful presentation on prayer in the Christian life emphasizing that prayer is the most important work of the individual and of the church.

A time for sharing, singing, and praise preceded the organization of the Prayer Partner program. Prayer partners are encouraged to meet to-

gether or telephone each other once a week to share prayer requests and answers to specific prayers. Paull Dixon, pastor of the church emphasized the "Aaron and Hur" principle of holding each other up in prayer, particularly spiritual leaders who are in the middle of the battle. The program ended with a season of "conversational prayer" and praise for what God would do in the upcoming series of evangelistic outreaches planned by the church.



HEART OF HEALTH FAIR

Riverview Memorial School held a Heart of Health Fair which attracted a large crowd from Norridgewock and the Central Maine region. Booths on many different aspects of health were featured along with international vegetarian food. There was a table of health-related books.

A team from Parkview Memorial Hospital in Brunswick completed cholesterol tests and blood pressure readings were taken. Riverview's own puppeteers, the "Drugbusters," presented puppet plays throughout the afternoon on health issues. Grades five through eight presented a display created under the guidance of the American Cancer Society on the perils of smoking. Grades one through four had a display on fat exchanges in the diet. There also were booths on vegetarianism, allergies and diet, homeopathy, herbal remedies, and hydrotherapy. All the classrooms were open for fairgoers to visit.

God blessed with beautiful weather, an outstanding crowd, and many willing volunteers to make the Heart of Health Fair a success.

*Susan Strickland
Communication Secretary*

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED

Do you have some interesting pictures of life at Camp Lawroweld that you are willing to donate for an album to go along with a history of the camp that is being compiled? If you do, please send them to

Ruth Bettle
Rt. 3, Box 4014
Pennellville Road
Brunswick, ME 04011

Please identify the pictures as to the time, year, incident connected with the taking, and your name. Thank you.

SCHOOL REUNION

**Woodstock (Forestdale), Maine
July 10 & 11**

All former students, teachers, and family who attended from 1932 to 1993 are invited. Celebrating 60 years of education.

Activities include: Sabbath services, potluck picnics, open house, video on early history, recess games, address lists, class and group pictures and more.

For more information call
(207) 674-2934 or 665-2740.



The Riverview Puppeteers, "The Drugbuster." With their friends are: (front) Dawn Fickett, Moriza Taylor, Delfina Rose; (rear) Tim LaPierre, Danny Craft, and Melita Perry.

THE YEAR OF THE PASTOR: MI

(FULL-TIME & STIPEND PASTORS, BIBLE WORKERS AND CONFERENCE)



PASTORING THE SPANISH MANHATTAN CHURCH...

... was Elder David Velazquez. He came to Greater New York from Andrews University, where he received a D.Min. degree in Strategies of Urban Evangelism in 1992. Prior to his doctoral studies, he pastored for ten years in Mexico. He has been asked to be principal of the Bronx-Manhattan school in the coming year.

David and Dominga Velazquez graduated from Montemorelos University; Dominga's preparation was as a Bible instructor. The couple have a daughter Elena, 13; and two sons: Jose, 11, and Abraham, 6.



ROCKVILLE CENTRE CHURCH SPONSORS CONCERTS

Leaders and members of the Rockville Centre Hispanic church invited friends, neighbors and community residents to a Sabbath afternoon concert featuring the New England Symphonic Ensemble. The group, under the leadership of Vir-



BACK ROW: Ted Lopez, Maurice Vargas, Imre Petrik, Ioan Orban-Dengel, Gilberto Leroy Bruch, Andrew Hospedales, Canute Birch, Bancroft Daughma, Ia

CENTER ROWS: Angel Rodriguez, Ruben Merino, Frank Lee, Sun Hwa Hwang, Bop Yan Scharffenberg, Fenelon Destin, Anthony Mazzella, Mattahais Patrick,

Obdulio Segui, Michael Curzon, Leon Thomassian, Leonid Fundo, Fran Cabrera, Samuel Orozco, Carlos Moretta, Sergio Manente, Juan Suarez

FRONT ROW: Trevor Forbes, Israel Gonzalez, Samuel Reyes, Santiago Mejia, Phillip Anderson, Dionisio Olivo

NOT SHOWN: David Cadavero, Sung Kee Chun, James Clark, Charles Cleveland, E Kretschmar, Moab Honore, Chaplain Brenda Johnson, Kee Bong Kim, Brempong Owusu, Antonio Rodriguez, Abel Rosario, Blagoje Samardz

We are very proud of our Conference pastoral staff. These faithful workers, center workers, and office staff, have over the past number of years every year. Last year, Greater New York Conference had 1,449 baptisms and We thank God for the faithful workers of the Greater New York Conference. They come from different places, they have different cultures and backgrounds. Common: They love the Lord Jesus, they are committed to the Seventh-day Adventist Church. G. White wrote about the workers in New York: "They are the best." In this issue we salute every pastor, as well as every pastor's family. —Elder Dionisio O

ginia-Gene Rittenhouse, also presented the 11 o'clock worship hour for the church. The afternoon con-

cert was held in a neighboring Methodist Church to accommodate a larger audience. Head Elder

RING IN GREATER NEW YORK

(PICTURE TAKEN AT THE CLOSE OF A RECENT WORKERS' MEETING.)



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their families, along with the Bible workers, colporteurs, teachers, Van an average of approximately 10 percent of our Conference membership ns of faith, which represented 10.3 percent of the Conference membership.

Merlin Kretschmar, President

, but the pastors of Greater New York Conference have something in ist Church, they are dedicated workers and in them is fulfilled what Ellen e Pastor" the Ministerial Department of the Greater New York Conference erial Director

Reuben Smith, MD, a violinist and alumnus of the Ensemble, coordinated the concerts, with Pastor

Israel Gonzalez.

The Methodist pastor and sexton extended warm welcomes from

11 BAPTIZED THROUGH REVELATION SEMINAR

It was a day of rejoicing at the Spanish University church when 107 persons received their diplomas after completing Revelation Seminar studies, and 11 persons were won for the Lord.

The seminar was given at three Bronx locations: Spanish University church and at its West Bronx and Highbridge groups. Among the eleven persons baptized were Carlos and Nancy Pereyda of Highbridge, (shown below) with district pastor, Abel Rosario.

Before the Pereyda's came to the Lord, they were involved with spiritualism, as mediums. For some time, Carlos had had an inner desire to come to the Lord. Despite earlier satanic manifestations including a struggle in the baptismal waters, the couple obtained victory through Christ and were baptized. Church members packed the church on the day of the baptism, rejoicing with their newest brothers and sisters in the faith.

Emily Lopez

Communication Leader



their congregation. Soloist Alex Henderson (shown on page 12) was a featured performer.

NORTHEASTERN

WILFRED GOODEN AND PASTOR JEFFREY VAMOS HONORED

The Kingsboro Temple of Seventh-day Adventists in Brooklyn, New York, recently had the pleasure of honoring Wilfred George Gooden of the Ephesus Seventh-day Adventist Church. He was presented a beautiful set of mahogany pens, a Heritage Bible, and a plaque in recognition of his godly example to young people around the world, his benevolent role in uplifting humanity, and his outstanding philanthropic contributions in North America, the Inter-American Division, the Island of Jamaica, and especially to the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Mr. Gooden, born in Jamaica, West Indies, is a caring and genuine humanitarian who has a tremendous interest in young people and in their Christian education. He has distinguished himself as both a humanitarian and a businessman. "He has proven through all his life that hard work pays, that industry is noteworthy and noble, and that dependence upon God are the highest achievements of humanity," said Abraham J. Jules, pastor of Kingsboro Temple.

Mr. Gooden is the founder of the Gooden Construction Corporation; the founder and chairman of the Concerned Committee for Christian Education; the founder of the Cantata Choir, a philanthropic fund-raising choir; a board member of the Foundation of International Self Help; and director of Project Help (Jamaica Relief Entity). In the history of Oakwood College, he is the highest single donor to the college. He is the humble recipient

of many honorary awards and recognitions from educational institutions, community organizations, and government officials.

George W. Brown, President of the Inter-American Division of Seventh-day Adventists, said in his recommendation letter: "Mr. Gooden is a loyal, dedicated Seventh-day Adventist layman who has served the church with distinction, pride,



Elder Clement Murray (left), Northeastern Conference Communication Director, with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gooden

and pleasure . . . I most highly recommend Mr. Gooden as a deserving recipient of any humanitarian award that an institution may deem appropriate to confer on him. His contributions in the area of humanitarian and philanthropic activities have been remarkable."

In acknowledging the honor, Mr. Gooden said, ". . . I am reminded of

the fact that not all of us are considered popular, not all of us receive recognition for the good deeds we have done throughout our life, but certainly, all of us can be considered great because we are qualified for service."

Although there was a terrible blizzard all day, many of his supporters were present, including his wife, Sybil Gooden, who was presented flowers; Pastor C.A. Murray, communications director of Northeastern Conference; members of the Concerned Committee for Christian Education; and the Cantata Choir, who rendered special music under the directorship of Lloyd Chung.

Pastor Jeffrey Vamos, pastor of the Flatbush Church of the Redeemer, a Lutheran Presbyterian church, was also presented with a plaque by Pastor Abraham Jules in honor of his excellent example and godly leadership to endeavor to make his church a community church of which the Kingsboro Temple is a beneficiary. The citation reads: ". . . for your commitment to promoting goodwill, the gospel of Jesus Christ, and unity among all people in the East Flatbush community . . ."

For their excellent achievements, the Kingsboro Temple family commend Mr. Wilfred Gooden and Pastor Jeffrey Vemos.

*Doreen Coleman
Communication Secretary*

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

ADVENTISTS RECEIVE POSITIVE NEWS COVERAGE IN RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS

With the recent events in Waco, Texas, and the erroneous connections made with the Adventist Church, it is refreshing to find that the Adventist Church has been getting some excellent media coverage in Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts. The following appeared as the lead article on the front page of the Attleboro *Sun Chronicle* on Sunday, May 2:

"The small congregation of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Attleboro is faced with this simple truth: Full food pots empty too quickly into bottomless need.

"Its tiny membership serves up to 80 people Mondays at its Happy Haven Kitchen. Those visitors include the elderly whose Social Security checks are inadequate, single mothers and children, and men floundering between jobs," said Eric Doran, pastor.

"We're feeding at least twice the number of our membership," said Doran. "Because of the size of the

congregation, we couldn't do it on our own."

What has kept the kitchen open is funding from the annual Walk for Hunger, sponsored by Project Bread of Boston.

Happy Haven last year received \$2,500 of the \$3 million raised through pledges to walkers from throughout the state.

It is one of several food programs in the greater Attleboro area to receive funding.

"Without Project Bread, Happy Haven would probably not exist," said Doran. "It is really the key to our survival."

"The congregation is kept motivated by stark reality," he said. "Sometimes when things have gotten discouraging, we remind ourselves that we have a group of people who have become dependent on the fact we're there," said Doran.

The article continued, describing Boston's Walk for Hunger, and the participation of other area groups.

Just weeks before the above article hit the press, the neighboring community of Providence, Rhode Island, ran an article in its

Journal: Bulletin on the religion page about baptism. It concluded with the following:

"Cathy Foran Cary was addicted to cocaine and other drugs for 20 years when her daughter hanged herself last November.

"By her own account, she was not the best of people. "Actually, in the Pawtucket area, I was quite notorious. My life was very low." Still, about a year ago Cary says, she began to feel the stirrings of grace and attended a lecture run by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"But it was her daughter's death that provided the turning point. Instead of going into depression, she says she felt Jesus wrapping her in His arms.

"What happened to me was a miracle," she said. "I burned every possible bridge. I lost my daughter. I would have had every reason to go deeper into drugs, but the Lord reached out and came into my heart."

"On March 23, Cary and her husband, Craig, were among three people who climbed into the baptismal tank at the Lincoln Seventh-day Adventist Church to acknowledge their faith in Christ.

"In so doing, she said, she had allowed her 'old self' to be buried, so that she could live as a new person in Christ. Before, she said, she used to hate the Family Court judge and her social worker for the things that they did in separating her from three of her boys. But not anymore.

"I have no anger for them now, because I see they did the best they could, and that they helped my boys. What a miracle it is, to have Jesus live in your heart."

What a miracle it is to have such positive press about the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts!

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SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND (CONTINUED)

POSITIVE WITNESSING NEVER CEASES

Carolina Gomes, 90 years old on October 22, was honored at the Providence Portuguese church. Carolina was born on Brava Island, Cape Verde, as the only daughter with four brothers. She accepted Jesus as her Saviour 51 years ago and emigrated to the United States in 1977. Carolina reads her Bible daily and spends time in prayer.



She actively ingathers and is a regular attendee at her church. As a lay person, Carolina has been instrumental in introducing many to Christ with the latest person, Maria Cabral, being baptized and active in the Providence Portuguese church. Carolina looks forward to talking face to face with her Lord instead of through prayer.

Pastor David Barrozo, (left), Carolina Gomes, (center), and Maria Cabral.



SANDRA DORAN WINS NATIONAL AWARD

Sandra Doran of Attleboro, Massachusetts won an honorable mention in the Feature Article category at the Associated Church Press annual convention held in Milwaukee in April, reports William G. Johnsson, editor of the *Adventist Review*. The Associated Church Press represents about 200 religious publications in the United States and Canada.

The award was given for the ar-

ticles on hyperactive children which Doran published in the *Adventist Review* in March of 1992. She is currently a doctoral student in special education at Boston University and conducts seminars on the topic of the hyperactive child.

ADVENTIST BOOK CENTER

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HIGH SCHOOL FAIR PROVES PROFITABLE

Greater Boston Academy (GBA) had the exciting opportunity of participating in a regional high school fair held at a local independent school. The fair was set up for parents of seventh and eighth grade students to begin investigating the secondary education possibilities for their children. Most of the booths represented private church or independent educational opportunities.

Principal Bill Arnold, Administrative Assistant Dale Cady, and junior Paul Vandeman reported an

attendance of approximately 500 people during the evening to look at the programs of nearly 40 different schools. Principal Arnold reported that a large number of individuals expressed a real interest in the type of program that GBA has to offer with its Christian environment and high academic standards.

A number of promotional items such as pencils, school flyers, handbooks, etc., were given to people who passed by the booth. Arnold said this was the first contact a number of individuals have had with GBA and had, in fact, not heard of the school before even though they



Pictured beside the display is Paul Vandeman

live in the local area. "This type of activity is very vital to ongoing marketing and recruitment so that individuals in our community know about our school program and what is available for their educational experience," Arnold stated.

BULLETIN BOARD

Sunset Table

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	Aug. 6.	Aug. 13.	Aug. 20.	Aug. 27.
Bangor, ME	7:52	7:42	7:31	7:19
Portland, ME	7:56	7:46	7:35	7:23
Boston, MA	7:56	7:46	7:36	7:24
So. Lancaster, MA	7:58	7:49	7:38	7:27
Pittsfield, MA	8:05	7:55	7:44	7:33
Hartford, CT	8:01	7:51	7:41	7:30
New York, NY	8:04	7:55	7:45	7:34
Utica, NY	8:14	8:04	7:53	7:42
Syracuse, NY	8:18	8:08	7:57	7:46
Rochester, NY	8:24	8:14	8:03	7:52
Buffalo, NY	8:28	8:18	8:07	7:56
Hamilton, Bda.	7:09	7:02	6:55	6:46

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Out of Union

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100th Anniversary of Greeley, CO, SDA Church—July 16 & 17. Information, write to Centennial Committee, Greeley SDA Church, 1002 Twenty-first Ave., Greeley, CO 80631.

17th Annual National Convention for Maranatha Volunteers International Members—July 29 through 31, Auburn Adventist Academy, WA. Two-week work project on campus preceding convention. For more information, Debbie Case, VP, (916) 920-1900; Home, (916) 641-1478; fax (916) 920-3299.

"Singles Adventure"—National Single Adult Camp, Camp MiVoden, Hayden Lake, ID— Aug. 30 – Sept. 8. Join singles from across NA for a week of spiritual and physical refreshment. For brochure and more information: Adventist Singles Ministries, 4467 King Springs Rd., Smyrna, GA 30082; (404) 434-5111.

The Dept. of Nutrition and Family Studies at Andrews University is awarding a \$3,000 grant to a student enrolling in the Master of Science in Human Nutrition program with a thesis option. Details, contact Winston Craig (616) 471-3351 or Bethany Jackson (616) 471-3386.

Youth Devotional Book Planned

The new youth devotional book will raise and hold the interest of the young people from day to day. It will bring inspiration and encouragement to each reader on a daily basis. The proposed book will contain a compilation of devotional articles written by young SDA's for young SDA's.

For this proposal to become a reality, writers are needed who are 16 to 30 years of age. Apply now. Contact Elder Richard Barron, Associate Director of Youth Ministries, Church Ministries Department, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904, for a copy of the youth devotional book guidelines for writers and follow them to the letter. The manuscript deadline has been extended to July 31, 1993.

Each writer may have multiple submissions. The office of youth ministries is anxious to have writers from each division of the world church represented in the youth-for-youth devotional book. Your contribution is needed and will be greatly appreciated. The proceeds from the sale of the 1994 youth devotional book will be used to help sponsor prospective Adventist Youth Volunteers in mission service at home or abroad.



"Daniel" Returns This Summer

It Is Written will repeat the TV miniseries, *Confidence Amid Chaos*, as part of its summer schedule. The Daniel prophecy series by Mark Finley begins nationwide on July 25 and airs for six consecutive weekends. Joseph the Lion (from Dreyfus commercials) is a special studio guest for #5, *Surviving the Lion's Roar* (Aug. 22).

AUC Looks for Volunteers for Maranatha Trip to Venezuela

Atlantic Union College is planning a Maranatha trip to Punto Fijo, Venezuela, January 4 to 24, 1994, to help build a church and school. Henry Livergood,

project director, is looking for skilled masons, carpenters, and electricians to work with the college students who will participate in this project.

"We are making arrangements with local health leaders to set up medical and dental clinics in the area," Livergood says. "We are looking for physicians and dentists in the Atlantic Union to join the group and staff these clinics. Some of our nursing students and faculty members are planning to come, as well as a few doctors from the Adventist medical clinic in Barquisimeto."

Livergood says that the volunteers who went on AUC's last Maranatha trip were greatly blessed by the experience. Anyone interested in going on next January's trip should write to Livergood at Atlantic Union College, P.O. Box 1000, South Lancaster, MA 01561, or call him at (508) 368-2314.

BAKER, Charlene A.—b. July 18, 1917, Mt. Vernon, OH; d. Feb. 13, 1993, Corona, CA. After graduating from Atlantic Union College in 1944, she devoted her life to teaching at Greater NY Academy; Mt. Vernon Academy; Emanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University); Atlantic Union College; and Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus. Survivors include a sister, Irva Baker; three nieces; one grandnephew; one great-grandnephew; and one great-grandniece, as well as hundreds of students whose lives she influenced.

BARCZAK, Helen—d. Jan. 21, 1993. Survivors include her husband, Stanley; one son Edward; one daughter Mildred; and six grandchildren. A son Richard predeceased her.

BREWER, Elizabeth Jordan—b. Sept. 8, 1911, New York, NY; d. Dec. 23, 1992, Madison, TN. She was a graduate of New England Memorial Hospital. Survivors include her husband, T. Judson Brewer; one daughter, Glennis Howard; two granddaughters; three great-grandchildren; and one brother, Harold Jordan.

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Deaths

APPLEBAUM, Sollie—d. Feb. 5, 1993. Survivors include a son and a daughter; a sister Lillian; a brother Gordon; and one grandchild.

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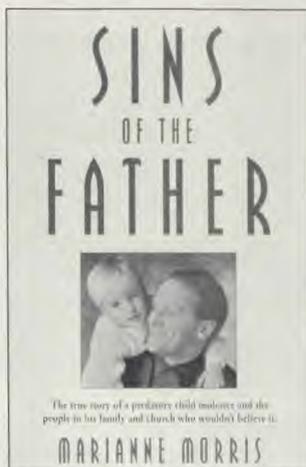
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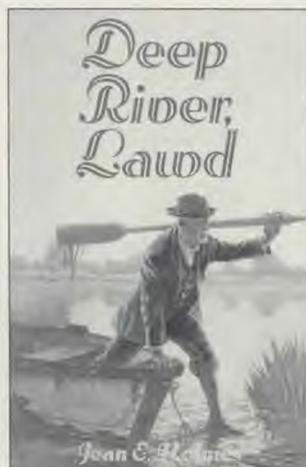


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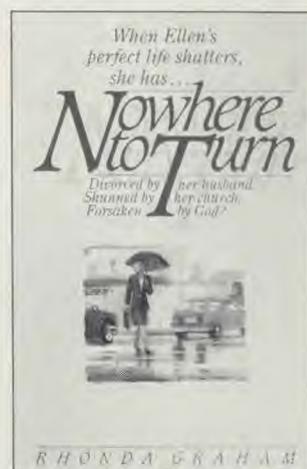


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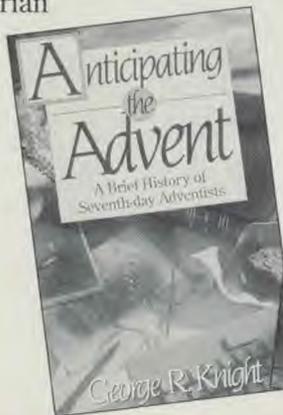
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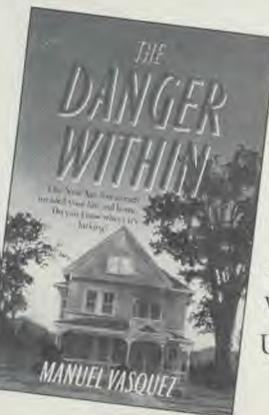
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THOUSANDS "DISCOVER JESUS" ACROSS U.S.

By David B. Smith, Public Relations Director
It Is Written

More than 5,000 people "discovered Jesus" during Mark Finley's nationwide series of seminars in eight key locations this Spring. The It Is Written study meetings, following up the TV miniseries, *Discover Jesus*, drew audiences approaching 1,000 in Detroit, Washington, D.C.; and Denver, and topped the thousand mark in Sacramento.

"We had outstanding cooperation from our local churches as they helped us build attendance for these seminars," says Finley. "Everywhere we went, I encouraged Adventists to 'think of a person you want in heaven,' that they could personally invite."

Mass mailings of brochures, both from the Adventist Media Center to interest names and from the host conferences, were key to the successful enrollments, says Ken Denslow, who served as coordinator for the Chicago project. IIV telecasts in the seminar cities also promoted the meetings, giving viewers opportunity to call the toll-free lines at Andrews University to reserve seats.

Chicago also benefited from an outpouring of labor from ARMS—Adventist Resource Management Service—as volunteers from around the country knocked on doors, made phone calls, and helped with registering the overflow crowd of 600 visitors. The entire Chicago seminar was professionally videotaped so that Adventist churches can present *Discover Jesus* as a big-screen local event in the future.

Even a blizzard did not keep nearly 400 people from attending the seminar

on opening night in Portland, Maine. And in several of the seminars, Mark and Ernestine Finley met newcomers who were commuting for up to four hours to attend each evening presentation.

Seattle area pastors coordinated a total of 20 follow-up sites where new visitors could attend a convenient Adventist church for the second half of the program. "This seminar brought an infusion of top-quality men and women into our participating churches," says David Weigley, ministerial director for the Washington Conference. In all eight seminars, lay teams were a vital part of the success of *Discover Jesus* as they assisted in registration, PR, sales of Bibles and seminar supplies, and other details.

Even more than expected, the season of seminars brought conversion stories that were nothing short of miraculous, says Finley. "An Adventist member in Chicago managed to get her Catholic husband to attend 'just to enjoy participating in the television taping and assist with the sound system.' Somehow God touched his heart during the *Discover Jesus* meetings; he's now attending Pastor Dan Smith's (follow-up) evangelistic series there at Hinsdale and planning to be baptized."

Another attendee at the Chicago series reported after the seminar that 30 years earlier as a teen, he had once dated an Adventist girl. But friends had dissuaded him with a warning that Adventists were part of a cult. Now he received a brochure from the Illinois Conference and decided to attend. He



Richard Krause (l.) is a happy new Adventist after attending *Discover Jesus*. Rich Higby (r.), fellow computer/video fan who befriended him during the past three years, invited him to help It Is Written's staff videotape the seminar in Chicago. Richard fell in love with the message and was baptized by Pastor Dan Smith at the Hinsdale Adventist Church on April 24.

confessed, "Thirty years ago I was dead wrong." He, too, is attending the Hinsdale evangelistic meetings.

Even though the It Is Written seminar, which serves as a preliminary event for a full-fledged Adventist crusade, doesn't present the Sabbath message, one couple made an advance decision. After the second night they surprised everyone by announcing that they would no longer be keeping Sunday. "If you have the depth and clarity of understanding about Scripture we have heard here," they said, "then you must be right about the Sabbath, too."

"This event helped lead into our April evangelistic series here in Portland," says Oregon Conference's lay activities director, Kurt Johnson. Evangelist Leo Schreven has nearly 700 people attending his current series, many of them graduates who first "discovered Jesus."

If you would like to conduct a *Discover Jesus* seminar in your local church via video, please contact Ernestine Finley at It Is Written Television, Box 0, Thousand Oaks, California, or call 1-805-373-7733.



In most locations Mark Finley presented the first five hours of the *Discover Jesus* seminar curriculum and then orchestrated the attendees' transfer to host churches for follow-up meetings.