



Heart to Heart



Living Above the Snake Line

Naturalists indicate that there is an invisible line at a given altitude above sea level-known as the "snake line". We are told that in certain mountainous areas in New England one of the first questions of a prospective purchaser of a home is likely to be: "Is this location above the snake line?"

Below the snake line there may be poisonous reptiles, imperiling the lives of individuals and animals. Above the snake line there is a sense of comfort and confidence.

Scripture suggests a line similar to the snake line of naturalists, which marks the division between a lower and an upper spiritual altitude. Below, the individual is never secure against the wily reptile, Satan, that deceiver and destroyer of souls. There is spiritual depletion, spiritual poverty, weariness, and discouragement. Whereas, above, there is spiritual replenishment, spiritual abundance, security and endurance.

Paul refers to the upper altitude in Ephesians 2:4-7 NIV "But because of

his great love for us, God, who is rich in mercy, made us alive with Christ even when we were dead in transgressions, it is by grace you have been saved. And God raised us up with Christ and seated us with him in the heavenly realms in Christ Jesus, in order that in the coming ages he might show the incomparable riches of his grace, expressed in his kindness to us in Christ Jesus."

He further exhorts us, "Since, then, you have been raised with Christ, set your hearts on things above, where Christ is seated at the right hand of God. Set your mind on things above, not on earthly things." Col. 3:1, 2 NIV. There, near to the heart of God, "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; They shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; they shall walk, and not faint." Isa. 40:31. This text is an invitation not merely to spend a holy hour in the upper altitude, above the spiritual snake line, but to pitch camp and abide.

"Waiting on the Lord" means more than an occasional climb to the upper

altitude for a fleeting visit to church on Sabbath, an occasional coming up for air by reading the Bible, or an occasional flight to the upper altitude for refuge in prayer. Instead, it calls for constant trustful abiding like that of a babe nestled in its mother's arms near to her heart. It calls for each one of us to spend time each day, in soul searching, prayer and Bible study. It calls us to let go of our stubbornness and selfishness and allow God to work in and through us.

The inclinations of the flesh, those creeping things like hate, bitterness, envy, wrath, impurity, and immorality which thrive in the lowlands, disappear in the open sunlight of the Divine presence and, in its stead, comes forth love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness and temperance. Gal. 5:22, 23

The way to deal with our many sins is not to struggle with them singly, but to let the light of heaven into our life by dwelling in the presence of God. The way to acquire the Christian graces is not to strive for

them one at a time, but to open the heart and life to the Holy Spirit. Then, simultaneously, the nine-fold "Fruit of the Spirit" makes its appearance. Sin will become distasteful to us and our joy will be in serving God completely. Abiding in His presence will be our only desire.

My appeal is not for us to make a few minor adjustments, to lay aside a few vices which can be conveniently spared, or to develop a few virtues, but to move the whole of life to higher ground. Near to the heart of God there is one decisive principle; "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" A life that is built around this principle is life at its best. The divine imperative is not to "lay aside

the sin which doth so easily beset us," but to lay aside "every weight" as well. Heb. 12:1 How can we do this? The next verse tells us "by looking to Jesus the author and finisher of our faith, who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross". Heb. 12:2

As we keep our eyes fastened on Jesus, the things of this world in the lower altitude will grow strangely dim in the light of the higher altitude of His glory and grace.



Orville Parchment

Real Love

People are unreasonable, illogical and self-centred,
LOVE THEM ANYWAY

If you do good, people will accuse you of selfish ulterior motives,
DO GOOD ANYWAY

If you are successful, you will win false friends and true enemies,
SUCCEED ANYWAY

The good you do will be forgotten tomorrow,
DO GOOD ANYWAY

Honesty and frankness make you vulnerable,
BE FRANK ANYWAY

What you spend years building may be destroyed overnight,
BUILD ANYWAY

People really need help, but may attack you if you help them,
HELP PEOPLE ANYWAY

Give the world the best you have and you'll get kicked in the teeth,
GIVE THE WORLD THE BEST YOU'VE GOT ANYWAY

(from a sign on the wall of Shishu Bhavan, the children's home in Calcutta, India, run by Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity)

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A Movement Is Born

A Look Back At Our Roots

By Charles E. Bradford

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And it shall come to pass in that day, that the Lord shall set his hand again the second time to recover the remnant of his people, which shall be left, from Assyria, and from Egypt, and from Pathros, and from Cush, and from Elam, and from Shinar, and from Hamath, and from the islands of the sea." (Isa 11:11 KJV)

Seventh-day Adventists have always believed that God is active in history, human affairs. We believe in divine intervention. God is no absentee landlord who has lost interest in His property, earth, just because the tenants have made a shambles of it. He has not given up His plan for recovering this lost planet. God has not become an uninvolved bystander. He will not let Satan have uncontested rights to the world and its inhabitants. Therefore He breaks through into time from eternity. The prophet describes Him as stretching forth his hand. He has made it His business to recover, to gather the remnant of His people who are scattered everywhere. And His game plan is impeccable.

When His people Israel languished in

Egypt under the oppressors' heel they cried to Yahweh and "The God of our Fathers heard us... and brought us out of Egypt with a mighty hand and an outstretched arm." (Deut. 26:5) He revealed Himself then as a deliverer, strong and powerful and deeply concerned about His children.

This is what the preaching fathers of this movement recognized as taking place also in their day. It was this conviction that sent them across continents and

dramatic even radical difference—between how Adventists viewed the signs of the times and the world view of their Protestant brethren. The great theologians and churchmen who had name recognition in the late 1830s and the early 1840s saw the dawning of a marvelous golden age approaching. An age when the nations of earth would lay down their weapons and study war no more. The religious world preached the advent of a golden age, a time of universal peace and

tranquility that would usher in the kingdom of God on earth. There was a gospel of world betterment. Their faith in this vision of inevitable progress is what led the religious world to totally reject out of hand the preaching of the Millerites and the early Seventh-day Adventists, especially the Adventist vision of a cataclysmic end to all things. Furthermore the picture that they drew from Scripture was of a fearful time just ahead, the "great and terrible

day of the Lord" when "the heaven's would pass away with a great noise and the elements would melt with fervent heat".

Tennyson, Britain's poet laureate takes

*A movement is a pilgrimage
— people going somewhere.*

oceans to "tell it to the world!" The movement transcends every barrier and reaches every nation, kindred, tongue, and people.

You see, there was a difference—a fun-

up the sentiments of the popular world view in Locksley Hall:

"For I dipt into the future far as human eye could see, Saw the vision of the world and all the wonder that would be; Till the war-drum throbbed no longer and the battle flags were furled in the Parliament of man the federation of the world. There the common sense of most shall hold the fretful realm in awe, And the kindly earth shall slumber, rapt in universal law."

The sturdy pioneers of the faith saw that there was no commonality here between the Adventist and the popular world view. In fact in the summer of 1844 thousands who held the biblical view were expelled from the various churches. It was out of this experience that a movement was born. After the great disappointment of October 22, 1844, the remnant of the Advent believers, driven to their knees and to their Bibles, discovered the authentic scenario in Rev. 10, and similar scriptures. John received the book and ate it. It was sweet in the mouth but bitter in the belly (experience) but he was commanded *"Thou must prophesy again before many peoples, and nations, and tongues, and kings."* The pioneers took it that they had been chosen to be God's witnesses, His special agents to carry the message of Christ's sure return to the whole world.

They were keen to see divine parallels between their day and the time of the Israelites. The first time was the Exodus movement—a literal deliverance of God's people from literal Egypt. This time, their time, they saw as Isaiah's "second time" as final deliverance from spiritual bondage and apostasy. They observed that Israel's emancipation took place at the end of a "set time", a definite time prophecy. Ex. 12:40. The second exodus was in response to the greatest time prophecy of them all, *"Unto two thousand three hundred days (years) then shall the sanctuary be cleansed."* (Dan 8:14) All point-

ed to 1844—their day. Quickly they gathered up lost jewels of truth—great foundational doctrines and truths from the field of inspiration and reset them into the framework of the gospel. The results of their intensive and prayerful study they called "the present truth." This is how a movement was born!

A movement is not a settlement. A movement is more than a theological point of view, it's a firm basis for mission.

The church can get along without buildings or organization or schools or hospitals, but it cannot exist without this end time vision.

A movement cannot be a static community that lives on its past laurels. That would be a contradiction of terms. A movement is a pilgrimage—people going somewhere. It is not a commissary, it is a caravan. It is an expedition, only for hardy souls. In America's westward expansion they had a tough saying "The cowards never tell, and the weak died on the way!" This seems almost cruel but the point is well taken—courage and determination are absolutely essential. A movement has a goal. It must move toward that goal or it is no longer a movement, no longer relevant.

It would be well to consider that we had this great vision of the coming of Christ and the earth made new before we had anything, even the Sabbath truth, or

tithing, or health reform. The compelling power of this great vision is the foundation for our message and our mission. The church can get along without buildings or organization or schools or hospitals, but it cannot exist without this end time vision. We must hold on to it with bulldog tenacity, with all our might and powers.

So the vision, great motivating force that it is, propels us to earth's remotest bounds. Actually we are God's agents for recovery of His lost and scattered sheep. *"For thus saith the Lord God; Behold, I, even I, will both search my sheep, and seek them out. As a shepherd seeketh out his flock in the day that he is among his sheep that are scattered; so will I seek out my sheep, and will deliver them out of all places where they have been scattered in the cloudy and dark day."* Ezek. 34:11,12

By the mighty hand of God we have been separated from the world with the mighty cleaver of truth. He has brought us into a saving fellowship. He has given us great and precious promises to strengthen and encourage us. I can only entreat my brothers and sisters in the great Advent movement, that now girdles the globe numbering eight million

strong, to hold fast to that which you have, this marvelous faith once delivered unto the saints. It is inevitable that storms and shakings will come. But we have no option, the alternative to hanging in there is unthinkable. The worst thing that could happen to this community of faith would be to lose our vision, the vision that made us what we are. Heaven forbid that we should become victims of spiritual amnesia.

"And the dragon was wroth with the woman, and went to make war with the remnant of her seed, which keep the commandments of God, and have the testimony of Jesus Christ." (Rev 12:17 KJV)

But in the end of the story John sees the woman triumphant on the sea of glass. She remains 'till the end, a movement!



News From Around The World

Zambia faces severe drought

Hundreds of thousands of rural Zambians are facing starvation following three years of drought. Crops are in peril and food stocks are insufficient for the coming year. ADRA Canada is preparing to send a shipment of maize meal for emergency distribution, valued at \$33,000. Allen Fowler, the Canadian director of ADRA Zambia, will supervise the distribution of the emergency food supplies.

ADRA sends container to the Ukraine

Volunteers at the ADRA Community Services warehouse in Hope, British Columbia, have just finished sorting and packing clothes, medical supplies and other items to send to the Ukraine. The 40 foot container left Vancouver at the end of January, and is expected to arrive in Kiev by mid-March. Eleanor Wyness, the ADRA Community Services director for British Columbia, reports that the container's contents, including winter clothing, bedding, stuffed toys, socks and mittens, will be distributed to needy people in Kiev. The medical supplies, including wheelchairs, walkers, trays, and an operating room lamp, will be donated to local hospitals in the Ukraine.

ADRA Director meets British royal family

John Arthur, ADRA director of the Trans-European Division, recently attend-

ed a reception for two hundred charity leaders at Buckingham Palace, London. Following formal introductions to the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, and Princess Anne, guests assembled for light refreshments in one of the majestic chambers. During this time, the three members of the royal family talked individually with many of the charity representatives.

Arthur had the opportunity to inform both her Majesty and the Duke about ADRA's valiant efforts in Sarajevo, in delivering over 800,000 family food parcels and letters to the city's stranded citizens. During the past year, ADRA Trans-Europe has coordinated CN\$17 million worth of outgoing aid from its donor countries and CN\$24 million worth of incoming assistance in cash and in kind for its needy regions.

Relief operations in the former Yugoslavia continue

Since 1991, ADRA offices all over the world have worked together to bring relief to the citizens and refugees in the region formally known as Yugoslavia. ADRA has distributed more than CN\$10 million worth of relief supplies from sixteen countries during this time. With local ADRA offices in Sarajevo, Bosnia, Zagreb, Croatia, and Belgrade, Serbia, dozens of local volunteers assist the agency in emer-

gency distribution of relief supplies. ADRA has provided relief in the form of food parcels, clothing, shoes, medical supplies, and blankets. ADRA has successfully delivered more than one million food parcels and letters since December 1991. The most unique aspect of ADRA's humanitarian portfolio in the former Yugoslavia is its mail delivery system. With the assistance of over 100 volunteers in Sarajevo, ADRA has been able to continue the only mail delivery system in the city, distributing 800,000 items for the residents of Sarajevo.

ADRA helps flood victims in Laos

ADRA Laos provided over 6,900 people with immediate food aid after severe flooding destroyed thousands of hectares of rice crops. The worst flooding in more than a decade, the flood disaster of 1995 was, for many, the second year in a row that crops have been destroyed. Todd Bruce, the ADRA Laos director, reports, "We have received funding from the European Union (EU) to distribute 600 tons of milled glutinous rice to the flood victims." According to Todd, a Canadian from Toronto, twenty-seven tons of rice and fourteen tons of seed rice have already been distributed. Once planted, the fourteen tons of seed rice will produce approximately 280 tons of food rice.

Canadian Union Conference Camp Meeting Schedule

Alberta	July 5-13
British Columbia	July 26-August 3
Manitoba/Saskatchewan	July 5-13
Maritime	July 26-August 3
Newfoundland Mission	July 22-27
Quebec	July 17-20

Herpes Zoster —The Rash That Hurts

Whether we call it “shingles” or by its more professional name “herpes zoster”, it’s still the rash that hurts. Most anyone who has ever suffered with shingles will attest to that. Moreover, up to two thirds of those who develop shingles suffer for months (sometimes years) even after the



rash has healed, with pain that lasts and lasts. We call it “postherpetic neuralgia.” This punishing discomfort is the scourge of herpes zoster.

Let’s note here that in this Health-Wise report we are not discussing herpes simplex—the kind that causes “fever blisters” and “cold sores” in the mouth and nose. Or the variety that is transmitted by intimate sexual contact. That’s herpes, too, but different from zoster. For all the rigors of herpes simplex, it’s a cream puff compared with shingles.

Back in the 1930s an observant country physician noted a linkage between chicken pox in grandchildren and herpes zoster in the grandparents. We now know that they are both caused by the same sneaky virus. Indeed shingles is, by and large, an illness of the elderly. About two thirds of all shingles patients are 60 years or older. And only those who have had chicken pox in childhood are liable to develop shingles in later years. The same virus, the virus of chicken pox, lurks in nerve roots, hibernating quietly as decade follows decade. Then, as if on cue, it springs forth as the typical shingles rash, usually in the more vulnerable years of life.

The warning signals of trouble brewing are tingling and numbness; then

sharp, burning pain. Then the angry, blisterlike rash begins its creep along well-defined segments of the skin. Usually the eruption is confined to one side, and the skin of the chest or face is the most common of locations. Particularly devastating is when it attacks the eye, sometimes totally

destroying it.

Sadly, young people with AIDS are all too vulnerable to herpes zoster. Lay that to their enfeebled immune systems.

Now for some great news! We are making progress in the war with viruses. Scientists are developing new medicines targeted against viral invaders. Your doctor can now pick up his pen and write a prescription for a drug to kill the herpes virus. It won’t be a dramatic, instant cure, but it will smother the fire of herpes and eliminate (at least diminish) the dreaded afterpain, the postherpetic neuralgia.

If this Health-Wise script has any purpose beyond mere facts, it is to inform our readers of this: The sooner a case of herpes zoster is diagnosed and treated, the better are the therapeutic results. Indeed, your Health-Wise reporter has learned of an organization called STOP (Screening and Treatment to Overcome Pain), whose goal is the distribution of information to older residents—information about the early signs of shingles. This, along with a little prodding aimed at getting patients in for prompt treatment, could spare much suffering for patients with shingles.

STOP urges “Go.” Go at once for help if you suspect herpes zoster.

Black History Month

by C. Wally Cyrus

God has made “of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth...” Acts 17:26.

Since the 20’s, the month of February has been used to recognize blacks and their contributions to civilization. First there was “Black History Day”, then “Black History Week” and now “Black History Month”.

What does it really mean to you and to me? Black History Month is a time when blacks and other ethnic groups share their experiences in a meaningful way—a time when feelings of inferiority, superiority and all other issues which separate are put away. There is a seeking for unity in our diversities so we can build for a better and brighter future for all.

The issues of racism, sexism and other isms that separate must be addressed. Black History Month is an opportunity to make progress in building bridges between peoples. Let’s address any attitude, policy, or action that is out of harmony with God’s position that we are brothers and sisters on the human journey. Let us celebrate God’s love and the beauty of the diversity of His creations.

Canadian Heads HHES Finance



David Gay joined the Pacific Press HHES program and is assuming the responsibilities as director of HHES Finance. The position opened when Don Upson accepted a call to be the Canadian Union

Treasurer. Dave has worked with Pacific Press for 13 years. His experience also includes four years as a HHES manager in Canada and 10 years missionary service in Asia and Africa. He has worked as conference, mission, and division treasurer, college business manager, and most recently as the director of Periodical Circulation at Pacific Press.

The Division of Science

New year, new ideas. Kind of catchy, isn't it? To kick off the new year, we would like to share some of the exciting ideas and activities being formulated in each of our academic divisions with Science being the highlight division for this month.

Educators have long felt that classroom knowledge is made much more effective when combined with practical, hands-on experience; nowhere is this more evident than in the Division of Science. Every semester, students are given a number of opportunities to sample nature as it relates to their educational experience. Some of these include:

Invertebrate Biology / Developmental Biology Field Trip-

This spring, Drs. Don Abbey and Bill Van Scheik will take their students to the Walla Walla College Marine Station at Rosario Beach, Washington. Activities will include the gathering of sea urchins for fertilization experiments, study of sea life and a trip to the Vancouver Aquarium.

ADRA Mission Trip to Nepal-

Dr. Bill Van Scheik will be taking a group of 10 students to the Himalayas on a mission trip to Nepal. While there they will be working on a water sanitation project, looking at religious temples, examining and partaking in the local culture, as well as looking at the local medical environment (operating and delivery room). Of course, no trip to Nepal would be complete without some trekking into the world's largest mountain range.

Sociology Field Trip-

Dr. Sinikka Dixon's Sociology of Youth class will be examining how the Young Offenders Act works (or doesn't work) by attending Youth Court, which will give students a first-hand glimpse at how judges deal with youth. Emphasis is also placed on how the YOA is implemented from at the administrative level.

Behavioral Science Department receives Accreditation for Degree-

On December 6, 1995 an Order in Council was issued, giving Canadian Union College official approval to offer its own Four-Year Bachelor of Arts degree in Behavioral Science.

The college was commended for showing "initiative and creativity" in their program proposal.

Next month, we will be bringing to you news from the Division of Arts.

4-year Biology Degree Requirements

Core Requirements 38 Credits
Religious Studies (9):
Relb, Relg, Relh, Relt above 299 (3)
Relb, Relg, Relh, Relt elect.

History (6):
Hist electives

Social Science (3):
Econ, Plsc, Psys, or Soci elect.

Science and Mathematics (11):
Lab science electives (B)
Math or science elective

English (6):
Engl 101 or 121 Lit. and Comp. I
Engl 102 or 122 Lit. and Comp. II

Health (3):
Peth 250 Health and fitness

Major Requirements 52 Credits
Biol 100 Introductory Biology (4)
Biol 120 Principles of Animal Biology (4)
Biol 230 Principles of Ecology (4)
Biol 277 Heredity (4)
Biol 364 Animal Physiology (4)
Biol 374 Cellular Biology (4)
Biol 375 Developmental Biology (4)
Biol 424 Speciation (3)
Biol 496 Seminar in Biological Sciences (1)

One Of The Following (4):
Biol 365 Plant Physiology
Biol 447 Systematic Botany

Biol Electives numbered above 299 (16)

Cognate Requirements 31-32 Credits
Chem 111 Introductory University Chemistry I (4)
Chem 112 Introductory University Chemistry II (4)
Chem 241 Organic Chemistry I (4)
Chem 242 Organic Chemistry II (4)
Chem 355 Biochemistry (4)
Phys 111 General Physics I (4)
Phys 112 General Physics II (4)

One Of The Following (3-4):
Math 161 Elementary Calculus I (recommended)
Math 240 Introduction to Statistics

To qualify for graduation, students:

1. Must complete a total of at least 126 credits
2. Must complete at least 102 credits in qualifying Arts & Science courses
3. Must complete at least 72 credits, level above 199
4. Must complete at least 40 credits, level above 299
5. May choose to complete a minor but only in Arts or Science
6. May use major requirement courses to fulfill core requirements.
7. Must obtain a grade of at least "C" in every cognate & major requirement.

CUC Welcomes New Vice President

by Loney Ziakris

Canadian Union College would like to welcome and introduce Mrs. Carolyn Osmond as its new Vice President for Financial Administration. Carolyn comes to us from Kingsway College, where she spent the past 10 years as Business Manager. She has also been a Business Education teacher at Kingsway and in the Catholic school system. Her extensive experience in the field of business includes financial management, project administration, fund raising and alumni development. Carolyn is a graduate of Atlantic Union College and a certified trust officer.

Soon to join Carolyn here at CUC is her husband Aubrey, who will finish out the year at Kingsway College, where he presently teaches Math and Science classes. The family also includes daughter, Kristi, and granddaughter, Kaely.

Although winter here in Alberta has defied the global warming phenomenon Carolyn is unfazed. She claims to find the people here at CUC to be "as warm as the weather is cold." She is pleased to be associated with CUC and sees the school as serving all of Canada. She extends an invitation to students and constituents from across Canada to join her in support of the college.

Again, welcome to Carolyn and may God bless us richly as we enter into this new partnership together.

Alumni Homecoming

Canadian Union
College/Parkview Adventist
Academy

June 7 - 9, 1996

Honour classes: 1946 and earlier
1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976,
1981, 1986, and 1991

Plan to attend!



Alumni Association

Winter/Spring Events-1996

February 25 Annual Fun(d) Dinner

Always a fun, memorable dinner event, this year's Annual Fun(d) Dinner will be held on Sunday, February 25 at 5:30 p.m. in the Kingsway cafeteria. Enjoy a splendid evening of food, socializing and entertainment. At the same time contribute to the 1996 "Together for Kingsway" Annual Fund campaign. Limited tickets are available for \$30.00 per person and are available from the Alumni Office at Kingsway. Profits from this gala event go towards reaching the campaign's 1996 \$70,000 goal for student financial aid.

March 8-11 California Chapter Kingsway Alumni Association Weekend

Beginning Friday evening through Sunday morning, various events will be hosted by the Alumni Association California Chapter. The events, held in Loma Linda, CA, will give Kingsway alumni the chance to get together to tell stories and find out what other alumni are doing. Meet with current Kingsway staff and enjoy music, food and presentations throughout the weekend.

April 20 Washington D.C. Chapter Kingsway Alumni Association Evening

On Saturday, April 20 at 7:00 p.m. the Washington D.C. and area alumni are invited to join with friends and current staff of Kingsway. Enjoy a special music program for vespers, followed by an evening of refreshments, presentations, lots of laughter and good stories.

May 3-5

Homecoming Weekend

Come home to your ol' alma mater! A spectacular event growing bigger and bigger each year. Participate in the annual golf tournament, programs, pot luck, Alumni Banquet, class reunions, sports activities and more. All former students and faculty of O.M.C./Kingsway are invited to be a part of this Homecoming Weekend. Special recognition will be given to this year's honoured graduation classes: 1936 (or before), 1946, 1956, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1986.

(For details of these events call (905) 433-1144, Fax (905) 433-1156

Together
for Kingsway

Kingsway Annual Fund

As a Kingsway alumnus, former faculty, staff, student or friend, you now have the opportunity to give financial aid to current students through the Kingsway Annual Fund. Donors should no longer designate AAA or Worthy Student.

The new Kingsway Annual Fund channels all monies raised through this program to benefit the students receiving financial assistance from Kingsway. Kingsway Annual Fund is a vehicle through which donors can make it possible for young people to attend Kingsway and enrich their lives spiritually, academically and socially.

This year's Kingsway Annual Fund "Together for Kingsway" gives everyone the opportunity to invest in human capital.

When you give financially as a friend or alumnus of Kingsway, you are giving a young person a future and the chance to make significant contributions to the church community.

Caring, generous donations from alumni and friends will bring success to this year's \$70,000 Kingsway Annual Fund goal. If you want to make a contribution, or receive more information about contributions to Kingsway, contact Bryan Lee, Development Director, Kingsway College, 1200 Leland Rd., Oshawa, ON L1K 2H4, phone (905) 433-1144 ext. 273 or Fax (905) 433-1156.

Let's Welcome Three New Pastors

We wish to welcome Roy and June Dubyna, who have just arrived in the Maritime Conference to pastor the Halifax Church. Pastoral ministry has been their way of life for more than a quarter of a century. For the past three years Pastor Dubyna promoted Trust Services in the Alberta Conference, and previous to that was associate pastor of the College Heights Church.



Roy and June Dubyna.

A warm welcome is extended to Pedro and Kay Graca and their two sons, Jonathan, four years, and Joshua, one and one-half years, who have just arrived in the Maritime Conference to pastor the Madawaska, New Brunswick, church. The Graca family have come from the Seminary at Andrews University.

We would also like to take this opportunity to welcome Mike and Judy Lowe to the Maritime Conference. Recently, Mike was an evangelist with Amazing Facts, and prior to that served as the youth pastor in Redding, California. Mike's special love is "outdoor evangelism", and Judy's special interest is in music composition and recording.

We are happy that each of these pastoral couples have arrived bringing their various strengths, talents and abilities, and wish them God's abundant blessings as they take up their ministerial duties in our conference.



Pedro and Kay Graca, Jonathan and Joshua.



Mike and Judy Lowe.

Three Join St. John Fellowship



September 30, 1995, was a high day for Saint John Seventh-day Adventist Church in New Brunswick. Pastor Glenn Mitchell baptized three young people who made their decision to follow Christ. Lillian Gifford watched with pride as her grandson, Tim Gifford was buried in the waters of baptism. Gregory and Barbara Peck shared this moment with their children, Jason and Christine. Greg has been bringing his children to have personal Bible studies with the pastor in his home for nine months. Each Bible topic had been

put on computer with graphics to make each subject come alive. We welcome our new members.

Missing Member — Victoria Church

If you know the address of Darrel Klassen please contact the church clerk, Victoria SDA Church, 983 Pandora, Victoria, B.C. V8V 3P4.

Toronto Portuguese Church Welcomes New Pastor



Pastor Amim Rodor and family have recently arrived in Toronto to take up their duties as the current pastor of the Portuguese church. Already, in the short while they have been there, they have endeared themselves to the members of their congregation, who feel very privileged to have the Rodor family in their midst.

Pastor Rodor comes with a background rich in experience, talent and success, having pastored in various churches in the United States and has also been professor of theology in a number of our colleges.

Mrs. Rita Rodor is a registered nurse and is also an expert in child care. The use of this talent in the children's Sabbath School has already proved to be a blessing to the church and to the enjoyment of the young people.

Two of their children, Diane and Lucas, talented singers, have already graced the services of the church with their worship in song to the glory of God.

As the Portuguese church family looks forward to the nearness of the coming of our Lord, they are hoping and praying that Pastor Rodor and his family will be the last pastor here. They are looking forward to their next pastor being the Lord Jesus Christ, supremely and eternally in heaven.

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Bowmanville Baptism



Ruby Sweet, O'neal Nicholls, Pastor D. Zinner.

On December 30, 1995, Bowmanville members rejoiced with the baptisms of Ruby Sweet and O'neal Nicholls.

O'neal came to Toronto a few years ago from Barbados. Looking for work brought him to Newcastle, Ontario. Stephanie Jones invited him to church and Bible studies followed with pastors Dan Dupuis and Dirk Zinner.

Ruby Sweet had been away from the Adventist church for over 40 years. After her husband died a couple of years ago, she felt the Holy Spirit wooing her back. Bible studies with Pastor Zinner strengthened her desire to once again be part of God's remnant church.

Hamilton Baptism



On December 23, Shawna McKitrick was baptized by Pastor Adam Bujak. Because of an illness, she is supported by her mother, Lois Goodwin.

St. Catharines Baptism



Elder and Mrs. Manchur, right, have retired in St. Catharines and are following up *It Is Written* interests. Jean Jones is one of those who was baptized recently by Eric Juriansz. A nurse, formerly at Branson Hospital, this lady (pictured with her great grandson) has begun a new life in Christ.

Chatham Group Will Live Healthier



About thirty ladies and two men learned about reducing cholesterol, eliminating diabetes, controlling hypertension and reducing the risk of colon cancer by choosing a vegetarian diet. Cooking and tasting were of great interest. The seminar was conducted by Marion Reaume, Henny Chevalier, Pat Pye and Theresa Violante. Luke Reaume assumed the duties of chief chef.

Thunder Bay Baptisms



Carol Heerema came to a Revelation Seminar and then continued studying with Pastor Beausoleil for seven months. During those months Carol struggled with some of the truths which God was revealing to her. In the end she gave in to the leading of the Holy Spirit and on September 9 was baptized.



Jennie Miller pictured here with Pastor John Beausoleil began coming to church when invited by George Boyes, the Personal Ministries leader. On November 4th the members of the Thunder Bay Church welcomed her into their fellowship.

since, making a total of thirty new members. There are over one hundred names with whom we still keep in contact.

The dedication of Pastor John Adams and the membership was rewarded in the success of this crusade

Hanna Baptism



Robert Weich has a big smile as he accepts his baptismal certificate from Pastor Bill Wigley on December 2. His cousins sang a song in honour of Rob's baptism at the Hanna church.

Rimbey Baptism

It started with a series of meetings called "Good News for Today" led by Pastor Ed Dunn in the Rimbey S.D.A. Church in the fall of 1994. Kelly and Iven St. Denis attended every meeting and then consented to study weekly with Pastor Ed and his wife Cheryl.

November 11th, 1995 was truly "Remembrance Day" for Kelly and Iven when they publicly professed their faith in Jesus by being baptized. They, along with their two little boys Spencer and Ryan, were accepted with great joy into the fellowship of the Rimbey Church.

Alberta

Bridgeland Crusade Nets Thirty Baptisms



This year marks a milestone in the history of the Calgary Bridgeland S.D.A. Church. Soon after moving into our new church building, the congregation last year hosted a very successful evangelis-

tic crusade. The speaker was Dr. Earl Cameron from Ontario.

Three weeks of meetings concluded with a baptism of twenty two individuals and others have taken the baptismal rites



The St. Denis family with Ed and Cheryl Dunn

Grand Forks Welcomes The Stapletons

Dan and Brenda Stapleton are originally from British Columbia but moved to Alberta in 1984 where Dan enrolled in the Theology program at Canadian Union College. After completing his studies in the spring of 1988, Dan accepted a posting to the Maritime Provinces and served as a pastor in New Brunswick and later on Prince Edward Island. From there they moved to Berrien Springs, Michigan where Dan attended Andrews University and completed his Masters of Divinity Degree in the fall of 1993. Upon their return to the Maritimes, they continued their work in Nova Scotia until August, 1995.

The Stapletons have three children and they all consider it a privilege to live in British Columbia once again. They look forward to working in the community and helping to make it a better place to live.



Pastor Dan Stapleton, his wife Brenda, and their children, Joanie, Jenelle and Jeremy.

From Football Cheers to Tears of Joy

Tears of joy fell in the baptistry of the Surrey Seventh-day Adventist Church, January 6, 1996 as Michael Allen and his wife Anna-Liza gave their hearts and lives to the Lord.

During the baptism their good friend Garrison Duke read a poem that he had been inspired to write for the couple. Garrison himself was only baptized last February as a result of Net '95.

Michael then gave his testimony sharing with the members of his new church family how difficult it was for him to give up the glory of being a professional football star for the glory of the Lord. He spoke of his decision as a young man to serve the world and reap the rewards that playing the game would earn for him. He quoted Matthew 6:24, "No one can serve two masters".

Michael was overtaken by emotion as he spoke of his realization of the destructiveness of the life he had chosen to lead



and he praised God for the work of the Holy Spirit for convicting him of the truth. He explained that although he and Anna-Liza were publicly declaring their allegiance in baptism he had made his decision to follow the Lord in February '95.

We praise God for leading Michael on his journey from the football field to the harvest field.

Baptisms in Nanaimo Church



Evangelist Richard Halversen, Nanaimo Church Pastor Leif Lind, and Assistant Pastor Shawn Boonstra, standing with newly baptized members Elizabeth Goheen, (with daughter) James Goheen, Christine, Annette Ethier (a new Port Alberni member) Donna-Jay Carlson, Terry Carlson and Bernard Peters. Bernard has MS and it was an emotional moment when he walked to the front of the church. These new members had studied at the Prophecy Seminar.



Left to right: Noah Joseph, Elise Joseph and Pastor Leif Lind.

Coquitlam Baptism



Pastor Tony DaCosta's last official act as pastor of the Coquitlam church was to baptize Leona Tremblay McVicar into the family of God. Leona was welcomed with much love by the Coquitlam church family.

Prince George Baptism



The Prince George Seventh-day Adventist Church family rejoices as twenty-four precious souls surrendered their lives to Jesus. We praise God for the evangelistic meetings presented by God's servant, Verne Snow. Pictured are nineteen of the twenty-four who were baptized.

Conference News

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Filipino Church Baptisms



The Montreal Filipino Church rejoices with the baptisms of three new members: Theodore Tudorel, Mark Anthony Norte and Miriam Norte. Pastor Ely Viyar Magtanong performed the baptisms.



Master Guide

After years of study, Abimael Merino was invested as a Master Guide on December 16. He pledged to "take an active part in the work of the Adventist youth".

New Church in Manitoba

On October 21, 1995, the Erickson Seventh-day Adventist Church celebrated its official opening. The community responded very positively to the Church's invitation and are happy to report approximately 80 visitors and 30 of our members in attendance for the occasion. Warm greetings were brought by Erickson's mayor and a member from the Municipal Council. Elder Lester Carney delivered the address. Ray Zachary presented the history of the church, recalling various highlights of the approximate 78 years of the church's growth. Solos by Jose-Ann Martin of Dauphin and Christine Wollmann of Winnipeg were fitting to the opening theme. A light lunch was enjoyed by all.

On November 4, 1995 our sister churches were invited to share our joy. A group from Winnipeg headed by Pastor Wesley Szamko and Rex Sokolies delighted everyone with an inspiring musical program. Former Pastor Don Johnson, had the privilege to ordain Daniel Martin as local elder of the church. Mervin Kempert, also former district pastor, delivered the sermon.

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Mary Price

She says she doesn't feel that old, but Mary Price was 100 years old on November 27. Born in Victor, Colorado, the tiny woman credits her longevity to hard work and faith in God. She retired at 89 only because the drug store where she worked as short-order cook closed down.

During the flu epidemic of 1918-1919, Mary worked tirelessly, not only looking after her own family, but also nursing sick neighbours. The town of Garland, Texas, where she last worked, still celebrates Mary Price Day annually.

Heading a family of 6 generations, Mary moved to Penticton in 1985 to be near daughter Billie (Woodrow) Davis. Son John Newkirk lives in Dallas, Texas, and daughter Bernice (Donald) Wilkins in Dothan, Alabama.

Now living in a nursing home, Mary shakes her head over how "lazy" she has become.

Elfriede Volk

90th Birthday



Hannah Greenslade

Hannah Greenslade was honoured on her 90th birthday at the Parkland Lodge where she is a resident. Rosthern church members provided refreshments. A member of the church in Rosthern, Hannah is a graduate nurse from Rest Haven Sanitarium and has used her skills to comfort many. Congratulations, Hannah!

WEDDINGS

COLE — MORGAN

On August 20, 1995, Trudy Morgan and Jason Cole were married at the St. John's, Newfoundland Seventh-day Adventist Church. Trudy is the daughter of Donald and Joan Morgan of St. John's and Jason is the son of Nelson Cole and Kathleen Foley, also of St. John's. The ceremony was per-

formed by Pastor Gary Hodder and the couple are making their home in St. John's, where Trudy is a teacher and Jason is studying Engineering at Memorial University of Newfoundland.

IRELAND—ERHARDT

Bruce David Ireland and Vivian Jane Erhardt were wed on July 9, 1995 in the Kitchener-Waterloo S.D.A. Church. The Victorian wedding ceremony was officiated by the bride's father, Dean Erhardt and Pastor Eric Juriansz. The happy couple are making their home in Kitchener.

SWINAMER—WIGGON

On Sunday, November 12, 1995, Lorna Wiggon and Kenneth Swinamer were married at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. The ceremony was performed by Pastors Richard Roschman and Lloyd Steeves. Ken and Lorna live in Dartmouth.

TINGLEY — SLAUNWHITE

Paul Tingley and Rebekah Slaunwhite were united in marriage on September 16, 1995. The wedding took place in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia at the home of Rebekah's sister, Sylvia and Mario Gallant. We pray that they will grow in God's grace and love.

John A. Toop, 1902-1995

John A. Toop was born November 14, 1902, in Ontario, Canada. His service to the Seventh-day Adventist Church began with

two years as literature evangelist in order to complete his schooling at Oshawa Missionary College (Kingsway College). He gave forty years of active service starting with pastoral positions in Canada, then President of the Newfoundland Mission, followed by six years as President of the Bermuda Mission. From 1950 to 1963 John Toop served as Home Missionary, Sabbath School and Public Relations Secretary in the Greater New York Conference, New Jersey Conference, and then West PA Conference. Elder Toop's last full-time position was Sabbath School Secretary and Trust Services Department for the Chesapeake Conference.

John Toop was married to Gladys L. Best for 64 years. She preceded him in death in 1991. The last months of his life were spent living with his only daughter and son-in-law, Donna and Bob Weigle, in Laurel, MD. He died peacefully October 29, 1995, a week after a stroke. He is survived by his daughter, Donna, four grandchildren, eight great grandchildren, and Susie (his faithful dog companion of 16 years).

James J. Londis, President, Atlantic Union College, officiated at the funeral which was held at the Sligo Church on November 5, 1995. Five of his eight great grandchildren took part in his funeral with readings or musical selections, and two of his grandchildren, Debra Gardner-Baasch of Vermont, and Douglas J. Gardner of New Jersey, gave John Toop's life story and shared their memories.

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OBITUARIES

BLABEY-Ray Donald was born November 23, 1963 in Hazelton, B.C. and died in a highway accident at Moonlight Creek on October 18, 1995. Ray attended Parkview Adventist Academy, worked in the lumber industry, eventually establishing his own company. He married Shannon Daigle in 1989. They had two children, Tanisha Shanae and Durwin Ray. "He took care of me, his wife, better than any girl could dream of and now together our children and I wait for the day when Jesus will reunite us."

BLAKENEY-Olsen Malcolm, was born October 9, 1920 and fell asleep on November 27, 1995 in Halifax. He was a member of Dartmouth Seventh-day Adventist Church. During the Second World War he served with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Special Detachment. Prior to his retirement, he was employed with Department of National Defence at Canadian Forces Base Shearwater.

Surviving are his wife, the former Frances Arnold; three children, Sheila Keizer, Vernon and Floyd Blakeney and their spouses; four grandchildren, and three sisters.

Funeral services were conducted in Jeddore United Baptist Church by Pastor Lloyd Steeves, assisted by Rev. Lloyd Baker. Interment was in the West Jeddore Community Cemetery.

CHAMBERLAIN-Bill was born May 24, 1975 and died November 5, 1995. The little South River church was filled with relatives and friends who came to pay their respects at the Memorial Service for Bill, one of the most outstanding young people of the church.

Along with his twin brother, Fred and sister Crystal, children of Jack and Dorothy Chamberlain, Bill grew up in the South River church, went to church school, and on graduating went on to Kingsway, where Bill soon endeared himself to faculty and students alike.

Bill could repair almost anything; he was industrious, and willing to help anyone. He had an interest and amazing knowledge of shortwave radio and computers.

Everyone was shocked to hear that this fine young man with a bright future was battling cancer, yet in spite of the pain he must have suffered, he did not complain. As his life drew to a close, he showed faith and courage.

He rests in the South River Cemetery where he awaits the voice of the Life Giver.

The service was officiated by Daniel Bookun, of the South River S.D.A. Church, assisted by Fred Irish, Nik Satelmajer, Blair Flowers and Jim Ryan.

EASTMAN-William George, age 84, died at Sunnyside Nursing Home in Saskatoon on January 8, 1996. He married Bertha Kerbs in 1943. They farmed in Kisbey before moving to Saskatoon where ill health demanded nursing care at Sunnyside. Surviving are his wife, Bertha; one daughter Darlene and one son, Morris; one granddaughter; two grandsons and three great-grandchildren. Bob Pohle and Brian Hawes officiated. Memorial donations may be made to "It Is Written", Box 2010, Oshawa, Ont. L1H 7V4.

EVAHNENKO-Jessie, born September 7, 1914 in Naughtenglen, Alberta, died in a highway accident in Beauvallon, Alberta,

Surviving her are her husband, Alec; two sons, Richard and Peter; three sisters and one brother. She will be remembered as a generous and hospitable and talented lady. Brian Bechthold officiated. Interment was at the Beauvallon church cemetery.

HESTDALEN-Kristine Lundgaard was born in Lillehammer, Norway on August 7, 1910 and died in Kelowna, B.C. on September 19, 1995. In 1932 she married Levi Hestdalen in Oslo, Norway. The family, including six children moved to Canada in 1953 settling in Lamming Mills, B.C. They lived in Oshawa, Ontario for 10 years before returning to B.C. Kristine will be lovingly remembered by her husband Levi; six children: Astri Coupland, Kari Scollie, Finn, Aase de Simone, Marit Aldrich and Eivind. She also leaves 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. At the Rutland service beautiful tributes were rendered by family members to the memory of a much-loved wife, mother and grandmother. Interment was in the Kelowna City Cemetery with James Fox officiating.

HONICKE-Otto K. was born in Oschatz, Germany on June 5, 1897 and passed to his rest on September 17, 1995 in Victoria, B.C. Otto and wife Paula and children came to Canada in 1956. Otto was predeceased by Paula and one son.

He is survived by son, Hans; daughters (Ilse) Hildegard, (Ernest Stein) Edith (John Miki); five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Immediate members of the family came from overseas for a late Memorial Service held at the Victoria Church on October 22, by Pastor Don Stoyanowski.

JENSEN-Nettie was born in Poland on June 18, 1926 and passed away on November 12, 1995 in Kelowna, BC. She is survived by three children: Millie Windemuth, Len Baran, Georgina Kowalski; seven grandchildren and two sisters.

Funeral service was conducted from Springfield Funeral Home on November 16, 1995 by Pastor Harold Reimche.

KIERSTEAD-Avon Lee, of Battle Creek MI. died suddenly December 11, 1995 from injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He was born September 5, 1928 in Hampton NB. He was a graduate of Oshawa Missionary College, Andrews University. He received his master's degree in hospital administration from the University of Toronto. He was attending Kellogg Community College studying Paralegal services.

His wife Beverly June (Duey) died in October 1987. Surviving are sons, James Kierstead and Bruce Kierstead; three grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; three sisters; and two brothers, and two uncles.

He was an active member of the Seventh-day Adventist Tabernacle of Battle Creek. Pastor David Sanner had kind words of comfort for those present. Interment at the Floral Lawn Memorial Gardens, Emmett Township, Michigan.

KLAM-John H. of Lacombe, Alberta died just one month short of his 91st birthday. John will be lovingly remembered by his wife Martha, of 58 years; their two children: Ellabelle Wright and Norman and four grandchildren, one brother and one sister. Services were held at College Heights S.D.A. Church with Dennis Braun and Brian Leavitt

officiating. Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery in Lacombe. Donations in his memory may be made to the Canadian Union College worthy student fund.

MACKAY-Irene Alvina was born in Readlyn, Saskatchewan on November 24, 1922 and passed to her rest in Kelowna, BC on September 13, 1995. She met William Mackay in Vancouver and they were married in 1949. Irene and William operated a flower-seed and blueberry farm in that area for a number of years and then moved to Kelowna in 1963. She was a quiet, friendly person who had a beautiful smile for everyone. She was a member of the Rutland Seventh-day Adventist Church. She leaves to mourn their loss her loving husband, William; daughter Donna (Duane) Anderson, granddaughter Errinn and many friends. She was predeceased by her son, Robert. Services were held at the Rutland church with Pastors Allan Robertson and James Fox. Irene awaits the resurrection morning at Lakeview Memorial Gardens.

ROHRIG-Jack was born July 4, 1911 in Winnipeg, Manitoba and went to his rest at Cottonwoods Extended Care Unit, December 11, 1995. He is survived by his loving wife of 56 years, Elsie, as well as children: Dennis (Toni), Carol (Charles) Schulman, Bernice Bradford and Angeline Rohrig; and five grandchildren. One brother and two sisters also survive.

Jack moved to Kelowna in 1946, ran an orchard in Rutland and worked in the flooring business until his retirement in 1981.

He was very active in the Rutland SDA church and was loved by all and especially

by the youth with whom he had a very positive relationship.

The funeral service was held at the Rutland church with Pastor James Fox officiating. He awaits the call of his Saviour at Lakeview Memorial Gardens.

SIMS-Olive Marion (Miller) was born December 19, 1912 at Dog Lake, Manitoba and died December 14, 1995 in Vernon, B.C. In her youth, Olive joined the Winnipeg S.D.A. Church and lived most of her life in Winnipeg, moving to B.C. after her husband's demise. One son Edsel survives her, as well as two daughters, Eleanor Polgar and Patricia Latoski. She will also be missed by grandchildren, great grandchildren and one sister and one brother. Funeral services were held in Vernon and in Winnipeg officiated by J. Gilbert and R. Sydenham. Interment was at the St. Vital Cemetery.

YOUNG-Ena Gladys Campbell was born on March 30, 1906 in Iowa, USA. She was a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College (now Andrews University) and taught church school in the US. She and her husband, Robert had the privilege of living in St. Helena, California on part of the original E.G. White Estate until they moved to Canada in 1985 to live with their daughter, Marilyn. Robert predeceased her in 1993. Ena passed to her rest on October 26, 1995. Left to mourn are her son, Stanley and her daughter, Marilyn Smith and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Services were conducted by Pastor D. Heintz in the Kitwanga, BC church and she awaits the resurrection call of Jesus in the Kitwanga cemetery.

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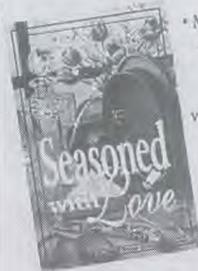
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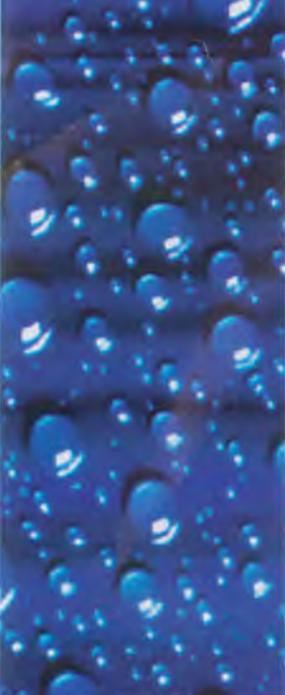
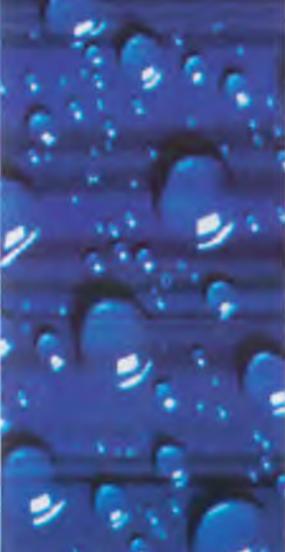
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