

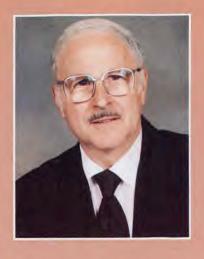
HE BIBLE IS A BOOK of many things, but basically it is a book of relationships—of God's relationship with man and man's relationship with God. Some of the most precious lessons of Scripture come from the way God has dealt with the various individuals mentioned in the Bible. Of all the figures of the Old Testament, one of the most tragic is the prophet Hosea.

Hosea was one of the writing prophets of the Northern Kingdom of Israel just before it fell. This was a time in Israel of its greatest prosperity since the time of Solomon. It was also a time of great sinfulness. Israel was rushing to its end without seeming to understand or care. This might sound similar to the majority of the people in our world today. A new era was about to begin. With a broken heart, Hosea prophesied of the impending exile of the Kingdom of Israel. However, his preaching was not accepted. Then add to that the difficulties he had with his adulteress wife that must have tried his soul, hurt his ministry and nearly destroyed

In chapter 8, Hosea reached the climax of God's instruction for wayward Israel. Someone has said that this chapter "arrests one's attention, instills fear to one's heart and soberness to one's soul." The chapter begins with a double trumpet blast announcing that something very important was to follow. And what followed were the reasons for the coming judgment upon Israel.

The first reason is found in verse 1: "they have transgressed my covenant." They had broken their agreement with God by trespassing upon the law. They had broken this most precious of arrangements wherein they had promised obedience and God had promised to bless and protect them. The nation had committed spiritual adultery as the prophet's wife had committed physical. The second problem is

heart to heart



found in verse 4. They had set up kings and princes of their own doing. They had not trusted God but rather wanted their own rules and order.

In verse 5 God complained about "Thy calf, O Samaria" or in other words "Idolatry." When man turns from the worship of the Living God, he will always substitute other gods in His place. In verse 9, God refers to Israel making worldly alliances. He said that it is just like hiring lovers. And in verse 11, God mentioned "Altars to sin." However, the real message of this chapter is found in verse 14. This verse gives the summation of the whole chapter. It is the reason why all the other complaints exist. It says "For Israel hath forgotten his Maker."

It would be terrible for a person to intellectually lose all knowledge of God. This could be, however, a near impossible thing to do, because man is born to worship. He will either worship the living God or he will transfer that innate desire to some other god or gods. Even when men deny God, they are actually admitting remembering concepts of Him. The word "forget" in the Hebrew language means to "mislay" or "neglect." This makes it even a greater tragedy. The nation of Israel had not forgotten God; they had simply mislaid Him. They had put Him on the shelf as an old forgotten book and left Him there. Therefore, forgetting God is the personal neglect of things that are intellectually known

and the failure to make them a part of the life.

Verse 14 continues to give the results of mislaying God. There are two specific issues mentioned. The first is that when they had turned from serving the Lord, they "buildeth temples." A literal translation of this phrase is "spacious buildings." When man does not find greatness in serving God, he will find bigness in materialism. The nation of Israel substituted physical structure to take the place of dedication of their lives to God. The second result of mislaying God was the multiplication of "fenced cities." They put their quest of security into these cities rather than into God.

This chapter speaks to our time. Let us as a church be careful that we do not build spacious institutions, beautiful conference offices, lovely churches, massive hospitals and at the same time mislay God. Let us personally be careful that we do not buy spacious homes and surround ourselves with material luxuries and at the same time mislay God. In all our actions let us put our knowledge and belief of God into daily practice. Let it never be true that the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada has mislaid its God.

Lester Carney, president

William Hugh Frazer 1918-1994



William Frazer was born in Banbridge, Co. Armagh, Northern Ireland, April 1, 1918 and died in Toronto, May 1, 1994.

He graduated from Newbold College in 1949 and began his ministry in London, England. In 1952, he returned to his home country and spent six happy years in a church filled with friends and relatives. In 1958, he returned to England and ministered in Hull, Yorkshire, 1958-60 and Leicester in the Midlands. 1960-65. In 1965, he moved to Wales and the Swansea church in Glamorganshire; gathering in each place wonderful friendships that would last a lifetime.

In 1969, he had come full circle, returning to Newbold to become college pastor.

In 1973, with the younger members of his family, he moved to Canada to be close to his grandchildren, spending four years in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan and three years in Ottawa. In 1980, he made his final move to Toronto where, even after official retirement, he continued to do God's work.

Pastor Frazer is survived by his dear wife Elizabeth, with whom he spent 48 happy years, and his children John, (Rosalind) Heather (Martin and sons Simon and Robin), Dee (Dan), Geoff (Nasi), Steve (Lisa and sons Josh and Kyle) and Jennifer (Marlon).

Funeral Services were held at the Willowdale Church on May 3.

Pastor William Frazer will be sadly missed but the memory of his energy and his devotion to God and his fellow man will live in our hearts forever.

Marvin Moore Named New Editor of Signs



Elder Marvin Moore has been named as the new editor of Signs of the Times magazine, effective August 1. For the past nine years, Moore has served as a book editor at Pacific Press in Boise, Idaho with the title of associate book editor, and most recently as book acquisitions editor.

Moore replaces Elder Greg Brothers, who has returned to school to finish doctoral studies.

Many Seventh-day Adventists are familiar with Moore through the 23 books he has authored, including The Crisis of the End Time and The Antichrist and the New World Order, published by Pacific Press, and The Gospel vs. Legalism, published by Review and Herald. In addition, since 1990, Moore has conducted seminars on the end time in many parts of the United States and Canada.

Elder Moore joins a Signs editorial team that includes David Jarnes, associate editor, and Merwin Stewart, designer.

"I want to make Signs a magazine of the end time-prophecy, doctrine, and lifestyle—that has Christ's soon coming in view," says Moore. "I also want to make Signs as useful a tool as possible for Adventists to witness to their friends and relatives."

Feyerabend to Hold Crusade

In St. John's, Newfoundland, during the month of October, 1994, there will be an evangelistic crusade with Henry Feyerabend. If you have family or friends living in the area and would like them to be invited to the meetings, please forward names and addresses to: Pastor Gary Hodder, 7 Glasgow Place, St. John's, NF A1B 2B3.

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Caring Heart Award



Anita Zinner, a Fraser Valley Academy student, received the Caring Heart Award during the School's awards night.

This award is provided by the North American Division of SDA in recognition of demonstrated leadership and personal commitment to witnessing and service activities. Gwen Bader, teacher at FVAA presented the award.

Physics Award



The Canadian Association of Physicists tested the very best physics students, 256 of them from 39 high schools, during a three-hour prize examination. Among the prize winners was Julianna Streifling who was given

honourable mention and a fifty dollar cheque. She is a student of St. John's S.D.A. Academy. This school's academic program is top notch and challenges the bright student to higher opportunities. Congratulations, Julianna!

Best Student



The Niagara Region has many talented young people and recently one of them was honoured with a special award. Ren-Baptiste, natha member of the St. SDA Catharines Church, was given

the award for the Best Overall Student at E.I. McCulley Public School in St. Catharines. Rennatha has just completed Grade 5. Besides receiving a plaque, Rennatha's name will be inscribed on a special trophy at her school. We're all very proud of her and wish her God's richest blessings.

Invitation

West Indies College Day

All former students invited to a reunion at

Westmount S.D.A. Church

571 Victoria Avenue (corner of Westmount Ave.) Montreal, Quebec September 24, 1994 Speaker for the divine hour

Dr. Herman Douse former president of West Indies College

For more info call Adele Walton (514) 486-9915

Degree in Medicine



David Albert Stewart, son of St. Clair and Esther Stewart of Mississauga, Ontario, received his degree in medicine from the

Medical College of Georgia on June 3, 1994. A BSc. graduate from Oakwood College and a former student of Kingsway College, he is taking his residency in Anaesthesiology at the Medical College of Georgia General Hospital. Recently married, June 27, 1993 to Jennifer LeBrane of Seattle, Washington, he continues to seek the Lord for guidance.

It Is Written Telecast Schedule

September 4 The World of Tomorrow September 11 Why Communism Failed

September 18 Engraved

September 25 The Strangest Homecoming

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September 4 Voices From Heaven

September 11 The Power of Kindness

September 18 Immortality Hell's Two Unanswered Prayers September 25

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Sept. 5-9 Joy in Prison

Twelve Men and a Devil-Part 1 Sept. 12-16 Sept. 19-23 Twelve Men and a Devil-Part 2

Sept. 26-30 Stress: Taming the Tyrant

Senior Workers Converge at Andrews University

The thirteenth annual convocation of retired church employees came together at Andrews University, June 22-27. A thousand strong, these lively gramps and grandmas and alert singles, sang and prayed and listened; fellowshiped together with unbelievable enthusiasm, made new friends and revived old friendships. James E. Chase, Coordinator of Retirees Affairs for the North American Division, directed the convocation.

They contributed \$43,000 plus, to church enterprises including scholarship assistance to third world students attending Andrews, General Conference President Robert Folkenberg headed the list of speakers which included A.C. McClure, President of the North American Division, Roland Hegstad, retired Editor of Liberty, and Neal C. Wilson, who for 12 years was the G C's chief executive, and of course, many

One of the happiest resources provided was the professional music skills of Harold Lickey and one of the denominations best organists C. Warren Becker. But the whole hearted singing of the seniors was perhaps the greatest treat.

Eight different seminars were conducted, including a well attended program on "Last Day Events."

The alumni meetings of 12 colleges, the memorable prayer breakfast, the Saturday night program "Sounds of the Nations." with Bruce Bauer and the international students, the retirees' annual banquet, the field trips to Amish Country, and also Chicago-all added spice and colour and provided spiritual appeal while the overall theme, "Homeward Bound, and Almost Home" gave focus and excitement to the convocation.

The next annual convocation of senior workers will convene at Walla Walla College August 16-21, 1995. Hundreds of seniors who have never seen this historic college in the Northwest, will attend and they will not be disappointed by what they see or hear. Doubtless scores of alumni will retrace their steps to this beautiful centre of learning and rejoice to see many of their old classmates.

The Myth of the Appearing1

by Merlin Nichols

Director of Northern Lights College, Chetwynd, B.C.

HE WORLD IS TOO MUCH WITH US" as Wordsworth² observed almost two hundred years ago. Have you noticed? Do you care? Has it occurred to you that "in getting and spending" our powers are being wasted? Was Wordsworth more observant than we are? Was he more honest? Was he just making a living writing sonnets? It doesn't matter. He was right. He is right. "The world is too much with us ... In getting and spending" we are laying"...waste our powers."4 That fragile power of discernment, that rare ability to judge between the transitory and the permanent, between the reality of the unseen and the illusion of the present, in fact, between death and life, is a prey to commerce.

We didn't set out to exchange the Book of Life for a savings account book or a book of credit cards. Did it just happen? Like a marketplace transaction, like a sale rung on the till-no different from all the otherswith no discerning the vital differences—did it just happen? "In getting and spending"5 was the sale rung in without a thought?

It is the illusion of necessity that impels us to fill our time with the unnecessary to the exclusion of the vital. It is the illusion of necessity that impels us to hurry to the market place without breakfast. Consequently, while holding a form of faith, we have come to treat eternity as if it is imaginary and things which wear out with the using-the things we buy and sell—as if they are eternal.

Thus we have created the myth of the Appearing; and thus we perpetuate the myth. We are still willing to talk about the Appearing on religious occasions, but seldom speak of it in the market place. The Appearing only weakly motivatesperhaps not even weekly. "In getting and spending"6 we have wasted our sense of the imminence of the Appearing. The dull glow of Visa gold and the ring of the till have obscured the lightening flash and the rumble of the Appearing.

Convince me that the above is not true. Make me believe the Appearing is not a myth; that He is coming and is almost here. Show me that making a living has not robbed us of life. I believe in the eternal; I desire the eternal; I hope to see the Appearing; but there is a problem: most of my energy, my most active thinking, and most of my time is spent on "getting and spending"7-on wasting my powers. So where is the selling argument? Where is the statement that convinces? Where is the Goaldirected vigor like that which brought

Ready or not, the myth will be shattered.

down on the church of Antioch in

Syria the epithet of "Christian" and turned the Apostolic-Roman world upside down?9 I don't see it.

Hence, the myth, sounds without substance, devoid of meaning. Hence, the lack of enthusiasm for the Appearing. But not long hence the CLOUD will appear with lightening, sound, and fury signifying everything we have ever hoped—or feared. Ready or not, the myth will be shattered.

And knowing this, I am convinced that there is a present solution for each of us caught up in this mad frenzy. Wasted powers can be restored. Bulging accounts can be reassigned. Bankrupt characters can be revitalized. The solution lies not in "getting and spending"10 but in selling, giving, and following.11 Of course, there is still work to be done. We only need to change our direction, our priorities, to see it. This is the work: believe in the One who was sent here by the Father, believe in His life; believe in His death; believe in His resurrection; believe in His restorative power, believe in His Appearing.12 There is a further challenge-that of learning to trust His eagerness and ability to sustain us now.13 Such trust is emancipating. It will free us from the tyranny of the market place.

It is time to get out of His way (or get into His Way) and let Him do His work in our lives. Let Him demonstrate the truth of what He has done for all of us14 and what He can do in each of us. 15 He is the Restorer. When He works within, our powers of discernment are restored; our wasted resources are restored; our essential fortunes are restored. The Appearing becomes present reality. The myth is destroyed.

² Wordsworth, William; The World is Too Much With Us

³ Ibid. 4 Ibid.

⁵ Ibid.

⁶ lbid. 7 lbid.

⁹ Acts 11:26 9 Acts 17:6 10 Wordsworth;...Too Much With Us

¹¹ Matthew 19:21

¹² John 6:29 13 Matthew 6:25-34 Matthew 11:28-30

¹⁴ Romans 5:1-11

¹⁵ Romans 8

-some thoughts on our educational system 80



Everyone who has to do with the education and training of youth, needs to live very close to the great Teacher, to catch His spirit and manner of work. Gospel Workers, p.333

1. Island Pacific's evaluation team.

NCE UPON A TIME, there were two cargo ships carrying goods down the Mississippi to New Orleans. They were both loaded with cargo to be delivered. After many hours of paddling, what began as banter between the captains, deteriorated

Was All Gone! Janice Saliba Director of Education S.D.A. Church in Canada

into serious hurling of threats and insults, as they raced toward harbour.

One captain, recognizing that he was running low on fuel, and not wishing to be delayed, evaluated the goods he was carrying, and began hurling into the furnace, that which he thought was least valuable. Adding such fuel to the fire, kept the boat's motor going at optimum pace.

Both captains continued to argue while the one, burning up his cargo, began to inch ahead. His boat became lighter, the engine was fired up and he arrived at port ahead of his rival.

He and his boat arrived at port in first place, but his cargo was all gone!

As we evaluate the goods that our Church, in its organized form, must carry, how important are our children? Can the system of education that we use to transfer values and traditions be expended? We know that "children are an heritage of the Lord," and that someday we may need to answer the question: "where is that flock, that beautiful flock?" We ought to recognize, also, that our children and youth are this church's most valuable asset, and that contemporary research by current educational researchers has reassured us that when our children are products of our educational system, they tend to remain as faithful church members in their adulthood.

Our system of education has withstood the scrutiny of independent and secular bodies who, while admiring the system, continue to marvel that we accomplish so much with so little. Seventh-day Adventist schools are accredited by denominational standards and an accrediting body at the Division. Our teachers are usually denominationally certificated, and in Canada, the expenses for completing these requirements are not imposed on the teachers.

The Seventh-day Adventist system of education, when implemented

appropriately, is excellent and cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

As you enjoy the Summer, and plan for the Fall, call your Conference office for a list of the accredited schools nearest you.

Our homes, our churches and our schools are mutually dependent on each other if we are going into port with all the cargo aboard.

Alberta's Mamawi Atosketan Native School

-a school with a difference

Although different from any of our schools in Canada, this is one school that plans for and diligently works towards implementing its goals.

A predominantly native school should have teachers who understand the culture and lifestyle of the students. The teachers do understand and have designed a uniquely different program for these children and youth.

While sharing basic academic information, our teachers there share a lifestyle and relate all teachinglearning experiences to situations outside of the classroom.

This is a school that has, as its specific mission, an evangelistic outreach to its native constituency. We thank God for the dedication of those teachers and pray that Mamawi Atosketan continues to be a blessing in its community.





- This group are teachers at the Mamawi native school.
- Educators who evaluated Crawford Academy,
- Mamawi's evaluation team in front of school bus.



A Blood Bath to Remember

by Barry Chapman, ADRA Uganda Director

HILE HEADS ROLLED and blood flowed in towns and villages across Rwanda, the world watched in horror. Amidst the confusion of fear and war, the people of Rwanda fled in terror while militia men killed and ransacked property. Many made it to the safety of refugee camps in Tanzania, Uganda and Zaire. Thousands did not.

It is now estimated that as many as one million people have been massacred in this bloody encounter. Innocent people have been slaughtered by the thousands. Women and children have been shown no mercy.

I was not prepared for my encounter with death. As I stood on the shores of Lake Victoria at Kasensero village in Uganda, the sickening stench of death was in the air. Hundreds of bodies were piled up on the water's edge waiting to be transported to mass graves, while many more were being ferried by boats from the lake.

Over a one month period, an estimated 11,000 bodies had floated down the River Kagera to Lake Victoria. Once they reached the lake, currents and winds washed the bodies up along the 200 kilometres of

shoreline around the lake. By the time the bodies had finished their watery journey, they had travelled over 500 kilometres.

ADRA offices in the surrounding region and throughout the world have been assisting with refugee camps, food shipments, and medical aid for Rwandans. ADRA Uganda was given a much more sombre task.

ADRA Uganda was given the task of clearing bodies from a section of Lake Victoria at Ggolo village. ADRA Australia, ADRA Canada, and ADRA International all gave their support to this necessary but dreadful project. ADRA Canada alone donated \$7,000 to help give these innocent victims of violence a final resting place.

A team of seventeen ADRA workers and a few village men organized themselves for the terrible task ahead—to exhume the bodies buried in shallow graves by local fishermen and also to collect other bodies from the lake and bury them in mass graves. Many of the bodies were trapped underneath the water hyancinth which lines the shores of the lake for many kilometres.

The workers went about their business quietly and in deep thought. A few months ago, these people had homes, families, joys and sorrows, and hopes for the future. As we stood on the edge of a shallow grave where twenty-five people had been buried,

silence fell over us as we all meditated about the enormity of the destruction that had occurred.

The bodies in their putrid, decomposing state had to be wrapped in polythene, tied with rope and placed on trailers for transportation to their final resting place in the mass grave.

The memories of these days will haunt me for the rest of my life. The sight of headless and limbless bodies, and children still tied to their mothers's backs after floating 500 kilometres was awful beyond words.

In total, ADRA Uganda workers collected 964 bodies from the small section of the lake shore assigned to us. They were buried in five different mass graves—nameless victims of senseless hatred.

At the memorial service, many people gathered to show respect to those they had never met. It was a burial where no one cried but everyone stood overwhelmed by the events of the previous few days.

Will man ever learn? History has been repeated this year in Rwanda—a pattern of hatred and ethnic conflict that has recurred for centuries throughout the world. Can the rest of us learn from the destruction that has taken place in Rwanda? The sting of death cuts deep into the hearts of those left behind, who have lifted and buried their friends and neighbours.



Here bodies are being retrieved from the lake to be taken to the mass grave.

HAVE YOU GOT AN ATTITUDE?

by Ed Reid (Stewardship Director - North American Division)

remember seeing a cartoon in a horseman's magazine a few years ago. The setting was the bull riding event in a rodeo. During this event the rodeo clown is very active and very vital to the safety of the bull rider. The purpose of the clown during this event is not to entertain the audience, but rather to attract the mad bull's attention from a fallen rider to himself in order to lead the bull in another direction. In the cartoon things didn't work out as planned and the clown and the displaced rider were running side by side for dear life for the nearest fence to climb for safety with the bull right on their heels. Though both men were literally running for their lives, the clown had a smile painted on his face. The caption spoken by the rider to the clown read, "What's so funny?" When it comes to giving to God's cause, do we just have smiles painted on our faces or do we really enjoy giving. Putting it another way let me ask, Have cheerful and giving gotten a divorce?

Today we hear folks remark when referring to someone with a grumpy disposition, "That person has really got an attitude." Does it make any difference what our attitude is when it comes to giving? It is an interesting question because if God gets the money what difference does it make why we give it? Evidently, our attitude and/or motive in our financial relationship with God is in fact the bottom line. The reason is simple. God doesn't need the money! He wants our

hearts. And He wants us to receive his promised blessings. The Word puts it this way: "He who sows sparingly will also reap sparingly, and he who sows bountifully will also reap bountifully. So let each one give as he purposes in his heart, not grudgingly or of necessity; for God loves a cheerful giver." 2 Cor. 9:6.7.

It occurs to me that one of the greatest hindrances to cheerful giving is when the giver worries about what will happen to the money he has given. "What will 'the brethren' do with it." But isn't this backward reasoning? For one to say, "I will give money to the church if you

will do this and this with it" is wrong motivation. Cheerful offerings are a response of love not a demand or an expectation. This is not to say that we should have no interest in what happens to the offering. I am only saying that it is easier to give with a cheerful spirit when we reflect on the sacrifice of Christ on our behalf and His continuing blessings to us on a daily basis.

Ellen White, when commenting on the gifts of the poor who are motivated to do something to help in God's cause, pointed out that the use of the money by those in charge is not always what the giver had in mind. God will hold them responsible - not the giver. She states, "I was shown that the recording angel makes a faithful record of every offering dedicated to God and put into the treasury, and also of the final result of the means thus bestowed. The eye of God takes

cognizance of every farthing devoted to His cause, and of the willingness or reluctance of the giver. The motive in giving is also chronicled. Those self-sacrificing, consecrated ones who render back to God the things that are His, as He requires of them, will be rewarded according to their works. Even though the means thus consecrated be misapplied, so that it does not accomplish the object which the donor had in view, -- the glory of God and the salvation of souls, -- those who made the sacrifice in sincerity of soul, with an eye single to the glory of God, will not lose their reward." Testimonies, vol. 2, p. 518,519.

May I suggest two solid reasons for cheerful giving? They are our response to the great love of God and the thrill of seeing the work of God go forward. "What can I render to the Lord for all His benefits toward me?" All the love that men and angels are capable of exercising, sinks into insignificance in comparison with the love of God toward the human family. Calls for offerings generally mean that the work is being maintained, expanded, and doors of opportunity are being entered. This sounds like a cause for rejoicing to me. Christ is anxious to return, the fields are white, ready to harvest. Souls are looking to heaven waiting only to be gathered in. Let's exchange our painted smiles for expressions of genuine pleasure as we cheerfully respond to God's unfailing love and the opportunities He gives to bring our offerings to Him.

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Health-Nise by Raymond O. West, M.D.

Alzheimer's Disease-Is There Any Hope?

When my sixty-year-old husband couldn't remember his golf score, I knew that things had gone from bad to worse." As we stood by his bedside, this charming but grieving lady disclosed to me the poignant history of her husband's decline from that of large-corporation CEO to a patient in a neighbourhood convalescent hospital. Again, she recalled, "He even got a hole-in-one once, but he can't even remember that." This until-recentlycompany-president was now little more than a cipher in a nursing home. Albeit, a much-loved cipher, and this very devotion made his decline into obscurity so much more heartbreaking.

We've known of Alzheimer's Disease for many decades. By its former namesenile dementia—it goes back a century or so. But only recently have we recognized its magnitude and begun to cope with its social and dollar costs.

Alzheimer's shrouds the globe. But it is worse in nations whose population is gradually aging.

What is it that changes a professional, productive adult into a patient without memory, judgement or conscience? And it is even more devastating with the onset of aggression, anxiety, agitation, and finally, depression and hopelessness.

What happens we know. Why it happens eludes us.

Microscopic sections of Alzheimerafflicted brain reveal changes that are at once diagnostic of A.D. For instance, tangles of tiny, disorganized nerve fibers, or minuscule deposits of aluminum. And a weird protein called "beta-amyloid"— "B-amyloid." Doubtless we can recognize the "Alzheimer brain", but there is little that we can do to prevent it. At least so far.

Here's the vital question. If it affected my parents (or grandparents) is it liable to burden me? Not necessarily. Several studies have revealed little genetic effect;



others a mite more. Well, if it isn't predominately genetic, what else is there?

Consider the environment. Is there something we live with (or do) that sets in motion the slow cascade of events resulting in A.D.? Are there elements of our lifestyle, such as tobacco, alcohol, caffeine, recreational drugs, and the like that, if disposed of, could help us elude the catastrophe of A.D.? Numerous epidemiologic studies are in process to tease out the threads of cause. And knowing, we will then prevent.

There is hope; always there is hope! In months (or years) to come, we'll have volumes on cause and avoidance.

Meanwhile, millions (probably billions) of dollars are being spent to develop medications that can treat successfully the victims of Alzheimer's. For example, watch for one called Tacrine. So far its effects are modest but even modesty lends

In the interim, we can all consider Mother Nature's menu for good health:

Good food, including an abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables; Six to ten glasses of pure water daily;

Eight or more hours of sleep;

Thirty minutes of stimulating exercise

Fresh air and sunshine; and A neat blend of faith, hope, and charity. The world turns on these three.

Eastern youth leadership training seminar planned for October 21-23 in Mt. Vernon, Ohio

o you've been wondering what to do with the youth group next Sabbath but your idea bank is empty?

And you've been dreaming of reaching students who are attending public schools but don't know where to find them or what to do

with them once you've got them? And you've been imagining what a ministry could accomplish on the campus of your local university but...?

And what can be done for the singles and the kids away at boarding school and "does anybody around here know how to run a small group for young adult women?'

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An Interview with Bradshaw Major

You transferred to Kingsway from a military school in Florida two years ago. Why?

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How did you hear about Kingsway all the way over in the Bahamas?

My cousin went here several years ago. Neither you or your family are Seventh-day Adventists. Why did you choose a religious school?

For several reasons. My parents thought it would be good discipline for me. The dorm life is good preparation for university dorm life, I like a campus where the buildings are close together, and the low student/teacher ratio here.

How did you find the staff and teachers?

They are very caring, you feel at home, like one big happy family.

In your opinion is Kingsway a Christian school in theory only?

No, campus ministries provide many spiritual activities. I have found that Kingsway is a GOOD place to strengthen your relationship with God.

How would you summarize Kingsway?

I found Kingsway to be a place where students and staff become good friends because they live and work in the same environment. Staff are interested in more than academics. They take a personal interest in your life and your problems. It's a good school. I just like it!



Personal: Bradshaw Major is an OAC student from the Bahamas, enjoys golf, soccer and water sports. He is returning to Kingsway next year and then plans to study political sci-

MARITIMES

Sandy Lake Academy Graduation



Pictured are the Grade 12 students who participated in the Sandy Lake Academy Graduation Exercises, June 19, 1994. Left to right: Joel LeBlanc, Saffron LeBlanc, Rhoda Atwood (Valedictorian), Natasha Buchanan, Tracey Beanlands, Scott Smith. Saffron and Rhoda received scholarships toward their college education.

Conference Wide Youth Rally



Over 100 young people from across the Maritimes enjoyed the programs by Mark and Wendy Witas of C.U.C. Here some of the first arrivals register for the rally at Sandy Lake Academy.

MANITOBA-SASKATCHEWAN

Nipawin Baptism



On April 2, 1994 Ken Crombie, left, was baptized at the Nipawin SDA Church by Pastor Darren R. Godsoe. Ken has experienced God's power and love in his life and joins many in his family as members of the Nipawin church.

Dauphin Baptism

On May 14th in Dauphin, Manitoba, Walter Michaluk followed his Lord in baptism. Walter had studied throughout the winter and wanted to publicly acknowledge his acceptance of Christ by his baptism. Walter was heartily welcomed into the fellowship of the Dauphin church.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Women's Day of Prayer in Vancouver

The atmosphere in the Vancouver Central Church Youth Chapel was inviting as 45 women arrived for the International Women's Day of Prayer meeting. Flowerbedecked tables had been individually decorated by the hostesses, who welcomed the participants. While Alpha Abinoja played hymns on the piano, the hostesses served herbal tea and pie. Each participant was made to feel special,

honoured and pampered.

However, it was a feeling of spiritual rejuvenation, that made this evening memorable. The programme, led by Pastor Marilyn Ammon, consisted of sharing, praising, meditating and praying. At each table, participants shared their spiritual experiences, including answered prayers as well as difficult times. Some spoke of their escape from a totalitarian regime and difficulties of life as a refugee. Others shared problems experienced as single or unemployed women. All spoke of times when God felt very near.

A new world of prayer life was now opening up, as they prayed together for women everywhere: women who are abused; women who are pregnant; women whose children have left the faith; women in leadership; women who are victims of personal tragedy. These prayers then led into more personal prayers as each group, and later pairs of women, prayed for each other. Many remarked on the sense of closeness and unity in the room.

This prayer session was truly a spiritual blessing to all who attended; perhaps to none more than a former Adventist, who had been invited by a friend to attend the meeting, and remarked that she felt that Jesus had organized this session specifically for her benefit and that He was personally calling her back.

This Women's Day of Prayer was a wonderful spiritual blessing. Women listened to each other, meditated, laughed and cried together, and prayed together. It was a peaceful time, away from the problems of the world and cares of housework, careers and child-rearing. It was exactly what was needed in Vancouver and will be repeated soon.

Baptisms At Abbotsford



Left to right: Pastor Dirk Zinner, Juana Nunez, Dalma Rivera, Cecilia Menjivar, Maria Cabrera, Isaac Cabrera (in wheelchair), Jim Leon (intern) and Pastor Lynn Baerg.

Sabbath, June 18 marked a very special occasion, as the Vancouver Hispanic Church and the recently formed Abbotsford Hispanic group came together for a delightful baptismal service. Pastor Lynn Baerg (Vancouver Hispanic), and Pastor Dirk Zinner (Abbotsford), Jim Leon (intern) and their respective members presented five candidates for baptism of which two joined the Abbotsford group, and three the Vancouver group.

The Hispanic members of Greater Vancouver and the Central Fraser Valley love the Lord, and take seriously Christ's gospel commission. They praise God for the work of the Holy Spirit, and are actively preparing others for Christ's soon return.

Native Indian Camp Meeting

August 25-28

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Missing Members

The Surrey SDA church is unable to locate the following individuals. If you can help please notify the BC Conference at Box 1000, Abbotsford, B.C. Attention: Mary Agrey.

Peter Bierling, Destiny Jun, Rocky Kobzey, Anni Prescott, Diane Pugh.

ONTARIO

Ontario Conference Welcomes New Directors



The Kerr family-Lola, Sabrina, Mario, Benjamin and Dr. Vassel Kerr.

The recent Triennial Session of the Ontario Conference introduced changes in leadership that brought three new directors into departmental ministry serving the 108 churches and companies and the 18,000 members of the Ontario constituency.

Dr. Vassel Kerr, pastor of the Kingsview Village Church, was appointed to serve as Secretary of the Ministerial Department and Director of Personal Ministries.

Mrs. Jean Parchment, former teacher and volunteer coordinator of Women's Ministries for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada, was invited to serve as Director of Family Life, Sabbath School and Women's Ministries.



Jean Parchment

Also newly appointed is Pastor Frankie Lazarus from the Downsview church, as Youth Ministries Director. This decision also intentionally separated from the Youth Ministries department the ministry of New Frenda Youth Camp, which remains under the directorship of Pastor Milt Perkins who will also carry responsibilities in the area of Stewardship. This



The Lazarus family—Sharon, Lamarr, Lachelle and Pastor Frankie Lazarus.

move to strengthen the leadership of the Youth work is a dream come true for many local youth leaders.

Our new directors have already assumed their duties, and are off to a great start. We welcome them and their families to the office of the Ontario Conference.

63 Baptized in Joint Family Life Crusades

In a series of joint efforts the Bethel and Faith Churches teamed up and experiened an increase in soul winning. Working together in a Family Life Crusade, conducted by Pastor Ken Campbell from October 23—November 8, 1993, twenty-four souls were baptized into the church.

In a second series of meetings conducted from April 23—May 21, 1994 in the Bethel Church, there was another harvest of souls. Many lives were touched by the "Family Enrichment Gospel Crusade" which was conducted by Evangelist Fitzroy Maitland. Thirty nine precious souls were baptized into God's remnant church. Assisting in this Crusade were Ken Campbell, Ted Mcleary, Stanley Mcfarlane, John Scott, Rupert Gray, Enid Davis and many faithful church members.



A very happy group pose with the pastors and the evangelist. These are some of the thirty-nine who joined the church by baptism.

"Think Light—Low Fat Living Program" Offered by Branson Hospital

North York Branson Hospital's Centre For Health Promotion is pleased to announce that the new "Think Light—Low Fat Living Program" will begin this fall 1994. The program is designed for individuals who wish to improve their health by lowering the amount of fat and cholesterol they consume. With increasing concern over the association between a high fat diet with increasing risk of breast cancer in women and prostate

cancer in men, as well as cardiovascular disease, the program is suitable to the entire family.

The Low Fat Living Program is for individuals who DO NOT want to diet. It has been well documented that diets do not lead to a sustained healthy lifestyle change. Rather, this program is for anyone who wants to lose excess body fat by changing his/her daily eating and cooking habits. The Low Fat Living Pro-

gram is also for individuals who

- Are recovering from a recent heart attack and need to make dietary and lifestyle changes
- · Have high blood pressure, elevated cholesterol, etc.
- · Have family history of cardiovascular disease or
- Wish to reduce their risks for potential cardiovascular disease.

Classes led by health care professionals, encourage clients to participate in a healthy eating pattern right from the start. Clients receive an individual meal plan and recipe kit. Most recipes require less than 15 minutes to prepare and consist of familiar, readily available food products found in most households. Meal plans provide 100% of the recommended dietary allowance of vitamins and minerals. Furthermore, each week's menu will gradually decrease in fat content (30% or less) and increase in fiber and complex carbohydrate.

NO FAD diet foods are used, which makes the program practical, safe and appealing to the whole family! Predeveloped weekly grocery lists evolve over a course of 12 weeks to guide clients with their shopping. They learn to eat healthier, cook differently using less fat, shop smarter using the low fat shopping guide and survive the holiday seasons with special meal plans. The Low Fat Living Program is not limited to vegetarian meals however, vegetarian recipe kits and meal plans are available for anyone who would prefer this option.

At North York Branson Hospital, the Low Fat Living Program is being initiated in response to the expressed need of the community and high risk population which the hospital serves.

The Low Living Program will aim to reduce the demand for inpatient hospitalization thereby reducing health care expenditures. In addition, the hospital is confident that the quality of life for these individuals and their families will be greatly improved.

Based on the principle that eating should be easy, enjoyable and healthy, the program ensures that clients will have great success in achieving a sustained healthy weight. If you would like more information about the Low Fat Living Program or other health promotion programs, please contact D. Lunn Director, Centre For Health Promotion at (416) 635-2500.

Sudbury and North Shore Baptisms

The Lord is blessing the Sudbury and North Shore churches with baptisms. We have four new church members as of Sabbath, July 9. With the Holy Spirit's continued blessing we should have equal that number or more by September.

What is most exciting is that two individuals are the result of "project reclaim". We praise God for these precious souls.



Sudbury Church baptism: Curtis Hanninen, May 14 with his parents. Left to right: Monique Hanninen, Curtis, Pastor Herb Sormin, Brian Hanninen.



North Shore baptism, June 18, 1994, at Sugar Lake, Walford, Tammy and Chantal Lacasse. Left to right: Heather Lees (mother) Tammy, Chantal, Pastor Herb Sormin.

ALBERTA

Innisfree Camp Meeting



Ukrainian Union Secretary, Paul Himinets, left, was the guest speaker at the Annual Innisfree Campout, June 10-12, 1994. This oldfashioned tent meeting was held in a beautiful pasture with up to 300 people in attendance. Translator Russell Phillips accompanies him.

Bentley Baptism



Angela Balfour, daughter of Tony and Judy Balfour, was baptized by Pastor Henry Bartsch on January 29 at the Bentley Church.

NEWFOUNDLAND

Teacher, Mrs. Pearcey, Honoured by Students and Colleagues

The students and staff of the staff of the St. John's Seventh-day Adventist Elementary School were both surprised and saddened when their long-time teacher/principal, Mrs. Phyllis Pearcey, announced her retirement. To honour Mrs. Pearcey's dedication to the elementary school, a farewell assembly was held when gifts and cards were received which will be a lasting memory of her students and colleagues.

But the celebrations did not end there. Special recognition was given Mrs. Pearcey during Sabbath celebrations at the local church by the School Board superintendent, David Streifling, School Board chairman, Gerald Mews, and the conference president, David Crook. Special tribute to Mrs. Pearcey as a teacher was given by former student, and now teacher at the St. John's SDA Academy, Trudy Morgan. The presentation of a plaque and a dozen red roses highlighted the Sabbath morning tribute.

A book written by the students was presented to her at the school's closing ceremonies and though the ceremonies are over now, the memories will be with her forever. Thank you Mrs. Pearcey for your years of commitment to Christian education.

Marilyn Kelloway

Lethbridge Hosts Crusade

The Lethbridge S.D.A. church held a Crusade this spring that helped to initiate a revival in the church. "Search the Word" got off to a tremendous start with the help of the New Life Singers from Botwood, NF. The meetings were faithfully attended by the members and many visitors as Pastor Harford presented the message night after night. Each evening as folks perused the book rack, had a glass of juice and mingled with one another, a great bonding took place. At the conclusion of the meetings the church rejoiced with Mary Winsor and her son Dustin as they followed their Lord's example and were baptized. Baxter Winsor and Rose Quinton also made public their desire to be counted among God's remnant people and were accepted into church membership by their profession of faith.



Left to right: Gerald Mews, David Streifling, Mrs. Phyllis Pearcey, Pastor David Crook.

Province's Libraries Supplied



The Seventh-day Adventist Church in Newfoundland/Labrador has supplied the libraries of the province with copies of the book Seventh-day Adventists Believe. Ruby Fifield, office secretary left, and Helen Spracklin, accountant/cashier, pack up over 300 copies to be shipped.



Left to right: Pastor Harford, Rose Quinton, Mary and Baxter Winsor, and son Dustin.



rayer and Small Group Conferences began in 1988 and have since crisscrossed North America, being held in Oregon, Georgia and Colorado. Numerous options are available in 1994 and 1995.

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Church member, Southwestern Union

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Obituaries

GARDINER-Emily was born May 15, 1896 in Farnsworth, England. She passed to her rest May 3, 1994, at the Sunnyside Nursing Home in Saskatoon.

She was a resident of White Rock B.C. and Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan; but resided in the Congress and Assiniboia area for many years, before moving to the nursing home in Saskatoon.

Left to cherish her memory are her son Clifford and three daughters Dorothy, Gwen and Rhoda.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor Graham Glover in Moose Jaw and interment was at the Sunset Cemetery.

KOSERUBA-Nicholas was born November 26, 1908 in Kiev, Russia and passed away suddenly at Sunnyside Nursing Home in Saskatoon on January 24, 1994. Nick was brought up in an Adventist home. He was a kind, caring person. He is survived by his loving wife, Hazel; son Roger; daughters, Marion Grosso and Cheryl Jackson; four grandchildren, one greatgranddaughter and many other relatives and friends. He was laid to rest in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens with pastors Robert Pohle and Brian Hawes officiating.

ROJO-Esther was born in Lanao, Philippines on November 16, 1913 and died at Branson Hospital in Toronto on May 4, 1994. She accepted Christ as a young girl and married Gem Rojo in 1942. They worked in the medical profession in Saigon, Vietnam and at Branson Hospital in Toronto. Their devotion to the Lord led them to donate their house and lot to build the Filipino-Canadian S.D.A. Church on Sheppard Avenue in Downsview. Esther was a talented musician and very active with the Orion Pathfinder

Funeral services were conducted at the Filipino Canadian Church where relatives and friends paid their last respects to this beautiful Christian lady. Interment took place at Westminster Cemetery in North York.

SOLEY-William Leslie was born December 4, 1907 and died June 4, 1994 in Dundas, Ontario. He was the beloved husband of Susan and the late Ruby Soley. He leaves to mourn eight children: Marion Case, Ruth Kneller, Roy Soley, Florence Brown, Martha Wassink, Darlene Bolton, Doris Walker and John Soley. He is also survived by twenty-two grandchildren and seventeen great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Eric Juriansz and Adam Bujak with interment at Mt. Zion Cemetery, Copetown, Ontario.

SUELZLE-Emil was born at Emery, South Dakota on September 4, 1906 and died at Salmon Arm, B.C. on June 27, 1994. Raised in the Rosebud, Alberta area, he became a successful

farmer, carpenter and gardener. He married Grace Wilson in 1933 and after her death in 1971 he married Mabel Hepper. They donated land on which the Salmon Arm church was built.

Emil is survived by his wife, Mabel; one son Linden; three daughters. Margaret Rose, Eunice Weisbeck and Evelyn Lumsden; one step-daughter, Val Hodder; seventeen grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and two

Pastor Charles Cooper spoke words of comfort at the service, followed by interment at the Mt. Ida Cemetery.

UNRUH-David Unruh of Taber, Alberta passed away on Friday, May 6, 1994

He was born on July 10, 1925 in Russia. His parents brought him to southern Alberta and in 1954 he married Esther Redgrove, (nee Triebwasser). David did not belong to a church, but the church of his wife was very dear to his heart.

David is survived by his loving wife Esther; one daughter Lorlei Byatt, one son Dallas Redgrove; four grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; his mother, Elizabeth Unruh and eight brothers and sisters.

The funeral service was held in the Vauxhall Mennonite Brethren Church May 10 with former Taber Pastor Jim Burgess and David's nephew Pastor Gerhard Reimer officiating. Interment was in the Vauxhall Cemetery.

UPSHALL-Lillian Florence May (nee Hollett) was born December 23, 1909 in Montreal, Ouebec, and died April 22, 1994 in Newmarket, Ontario.

Lillian has been a devout Seventh Day Adventist since she was eighteen. She married Cecil Upshall in 1942 and lived in Botwood, Newfoundland. She was one of the first Adventists in Botwood before the church and school had begun.

After her husband's death in 1979, she joined her daughter in Toronto, and for the past eight years, she has resided at Green Acres Nursing Home.

Lillian is survived by one brother, Fred Hollett in Oshawa. Two daughters, Elsie Bursey in St. Johns, Newfoundland and Shirley Tarr and son-in law John Tarr in Richmond Hill, Ontario. Two grandsons, Wilson Bursey and Christopher Tarr.

Lillian rests beside her husband in Botwood. Pastor Justice St. Hilliare spoke words of comfort at the service and interment at the Botwood S.D.A.

WAGEMAN-Emma was born on January 15, 1905 at Ft. Saskatchewan, Alberta and passed away in Kelowna General Hospital on June 16, 1994.

Even though she was never married, she helped with the education of some of her nephews and nieces, and was constantly giving to others. At age 16 she became a member of the Seventhday Adventist church.

Emma is survived by her brothers, Wilfred and Gus Wageman; a sister, Esther Hinden and other relatives.

She was laid to rest in the Lakeview Cemetery. Words of comfort were spoken by Pastor Harold Reimche, assisted by Pastor David Giles.

Milestones

50TH ANNIVERSARY LEE AND LOLA MCMILLER



Lee McMiller and Lola Collins grew up in the Tyner district of Saskatchewan and were married in Swift Current, September 29, 1943. They have continued to live at Tyner and been happily engaged in farming all these years. They have two children; Carolyn, who is married and lives at Kindersley, Saskatchewan and Frank, who is at present, residing in Winnipeg, Manitoba, with his family and is pastor of the Charleswood and Silver Heights churches.

Nine grandchildren and ten greatgrandchildren complete the family.

Rather than the usual family gathering and celebration, Lee and Lola enjoyed a trip to points south of the U.S. border and entered Canada again to spend their anniversary date in Trail, B.C., where they had spent their first two winters together. They visited friends in the Okanagan and paid a visit to the Silver Hills Reconditioning Center, then home through all the beautiful fall colours of southern B.C. via No. 3 Highway.

They received congratulatory messages from friends, neighbours, government dignitaries and the Man .-Sask. Conference. They have recently retired in Swift Current, Saskatchewan.

DOUBLE CELEBRATION JESSIE BLAINE **BOB AND CLARA BERGEY**

A ninety-fifth birthday celebration was held at the Sherwood Park Church for Jessie Blaine, April 27 (for April 7), 1994. Relatives and friends from Alberta and as far away as southern Saskatchewan and Portland, Oregon came to celebrate the happy occasion.



Jessie Blaine

Sister Blaine has two children: Leonard (Barbara) Blaine of Calgary and Clara Bergey of Westrose, Alberta. Sister Blaine is grandmother to seven and great grandmother of six and has four great-great grandchildren. She presently lives at the Sherwood Park Nursing Home.



Bob and Clara Bergey

To Bob and Clara Bergey's surprise during the birthday refreshments they were honoured for their forty-fifth wedding anniversary which fell on that same day. They were married in Vancouver and have three sons, Larry of Maryland, Dennis and Bob Jr. both of Edmonton. Bob and Clara have six grandchildren.

Weddings

DOSS - LEMKY

June 19, 1994 was a high day for Shelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lemky, of Creston, B.C.; and James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doss, of Edgemont, Arkansas.

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Births

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BRUCE-Doug & Shelley (nee Villeneuve): a son, Dustin Arthur, born July 20 at Branson Hospital in Toronto.

DOBROSKAY-Darren and Beki (nee Wells), a daughter, Danielle Eden born May 17, 1994 in Saskatoon, SK.

DUNFIELD-Born to Timothy L. and Jo-Ann Mae (nee Lacey), a son Kyle Laurence, on June 2, 1994 at Lacombe, Alberta

LAWS-Born to Mark E. and Teresa M. (nee Bona), a son Aaron Justin, on May 26, 1994 in Edmonton, Alberta.

ORR-Rex and Rhonda (nee VanAppelen) a daughter, Sherilyn Marie, born April 8, 1994 in Nanaimo, B.C.

SKORETZ-Terry and Debbie (nee Jones), a son, Tanner Joel, born March 1, 1994, in Daysland, Alberta.

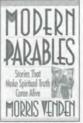
TOOP-Charles and Loralee (nee Teranski) and Alexa are pleased to announce the birth of Bretton Rileigh on June 19, 1994 in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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