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Amen
Karl Schuessler

I'm playing games again. It's an old one. It's a winter one. Called hide and go seek. The sun hides itself for days and days — behind piles of cloud-cover in their northern parts. So I play along with her and try to find her. And being an old hand at the game, I know all along where she's

about going out and finding the sun? Play it cool during these summer months. And let the sun come back to me. Keep my money in the bank. That's what my neighbour was doing. That's why he wasn't going south. When he asked his banker about going south, his banker said no. I was afraid to ask mine. I knew what his answer was going to be. And I wasn't going to listen. My neighbour mumbled something about the low cost of a sun lamp. Reading a book at home. And turning on the water tap if I needed the sound of lapping water. But sun coming out of an electrical plug and water splashing on my enamel sink wasn't the real thing. And that's what I wanted. The real sun. And I got her. Just where I knew I would. In Florida. So I'm dropping my AMEN postcard in the Key West mails not letting you all know that — Yes, there is such a thing as sun. That it's shining every day in Florida. And that thousands of other Canadians make their annual pilgrimage to find her. And that in posture of gratitude they lie down on the beach and worship her. For those sunny beaches were a long time in coming. I wouldn't want to let on to my neighbour that I had a doubt now and then — okay, many times — that maybe he

was right. Especially when motel owners shook their heads and said there was no room in the inn that night. When I shook my head at them on other nights and said, "No, that's too expensive." When I ate my fourth sandwich for the day, prepared out of dry bread, bologna and mustard. When our car inched along 10 miles an hour for four hours — not because of a car accident, but because we were waiting our turn onto the freeway from jammed feeder lanes. When we had just unpacked our bags into our motel room and a knock came at the door. "We'd like to come in for a few minutes and spray for bugs." When our daughter lost her wrist watch on the beach. When I say we're from places like Stratford and Mississauga, and no Yankee — much less a Rebel — has any idea where they are. When once everyone's geography got so confused, someone finally laughed and said, "First let's get this straight: Where's Canada?" I wouldn't let all this on to my neighbour. He'd just say — "See, I told you so." But maybe I should, because I can say I told you so too. I did find the sun — that huge hot water bottle that comforts us all. I did warm myself in the

ocean's blue. And hear the waters wash the shores in their never-ending rhythms and cadences. I did find friendly and warm people. Relaxed and easy going. Vacationing puts people in that sort of mood. I renewed old friendships on the tennis courts. I found myself again. Found the chance to be alone. Read. Rest. Catch up. Appreciate. And I found Canada. So glad to get away from her. But now so glad to return. I guess that's what this sun game of hide-and-seek is all about. After seeking and finding afar, I'm ready to seek out and find once again — home.

Saint Ecumanic Comments
By Herb Breithaupt

In the midst of many things to be accomplished in your average week, just one column can be a big assignment. I therefore have tremendous respect for those who manage to churn out six columns per week while maintaining a high rate of reader interest. Kenneth Bagnell is one such columnist. However, I have to take strenuous exception to one of his recent statements. He was describing being interviewed on the subject of religion and theology. In response to the question, "Is theology keeping up with the times?" Ken wrote, "That's the problem, for there's no way theology can keep up with the times without becoming faddish and trendy and then confused."

I believe the opposite to be true. The real problem is that the times have never been able to keep up with theology. And when theology is dragged back into the thought forms of earlier generations, it becomes most confusing. Some of the creeds passed by a majority vote at church meetings 1500 years ago, like the proverbial camel, look to me like the work of a standing committee. To those of you who love the Nicene Creed I mean no disrespect. Perhaps saying it with other people in a congregational setting helps create a sense of community. However, to me it is theology that can only confuse and refuse to catch up by hiding 15 centuries back. "... the only-begotten Son of God, Begotten of his Father before all worlds, God of God, Light of Light, Very God of very God, Begotten, not made, Being of one substance with the Father ... came down from heaven, and was incarnate by the Holy Ghost of the Virgin Mary, and was made man, ..."

On the other hand, there is a very simple and unconfused theological statement which was far ahead of its time when it was first made 2000 years ago. The time have never caught up. The times may be falling farther behind. "Let us love one another, for love is of God." Some believe that is over-simplified, pious theology. The words may be simple, but their demands are not simple. It is a straightforward statement that has leap-frogged the creeds, bounded through history and, from way out ahead, pulls us into the future. If "Love one another" still seems too simple to prove that the times are behind theology, one or two brief quotes from a book published in late 1972 might help. Its

Honeymoon trip to east coast

A honeymoon trip to Canada's east coast followed the wedding of Shirley May Almond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. Almond, Meaford, to Dale Patrick Keaveney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Keaveney, Mississauga.

Father John Kelly officiated at the ceremony in St. Vincent Catholic Church in Meaford. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with lace trim on the bodice and sleeves and a tulle overskirt. She carried a circular bouquet of white carnations and rosebuds. Her maid of honor was Jo-Anne Gibbons, Meaford, and the bridesmaid was Susan Mizen, Meaford. They wore rose satin gowns and carried triangular bouquets of white carnations and rosebuds. Christine Thibeault, niece of the groom, was flower girl in a matching rose gown. Bradley Almond, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Best man was Peter Noble, Clarksburg, and ushers were James Almond, Meaford, brother of the bride, and Michael Keaveney, brother of the groom.

A wedding reception was held in the Starlight Inn in Meaford. The bride's mother received guests in a pale blue gown trimmed with silver with a corsage of pink rosebuds. The groom's mother chose a pink and white double knit gown with silver metallic thread and

wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. Among the out-of-town guests was the groom's grandmother, Mrs. William Mitchell, 80.



Shirley May and Dale Patrick Keaveney

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