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Camp Meeting '81

According to published articles written by those who have studied the growth of Adventist churches, most people who become Seventh-day Adventists do so because they believe our teachings are true and biblical. Ours is not a social gospel. It is also true, however, that there are other things which attract people to us, not the least of which is the fact that, in addition to the call of Christ to their hearts, the congregational life is compatible with their family life and needs. To illustrate this point it would be well for us to examine the family needs of a particularly important segment of the congregation—the young married couples.

There is no single group in the church which has greater potential than the under-thirty married couples, for several reasons. First, they are young and have their whole lives before them to give to their Saviour. Second, they often have a wide range of friends of their own age. These young marrieds can be excellent witnesses for the Lord to others their own age who are often looking for meaning in their lives. In addition, this group have small children, all of whom from the earliest years will learn in the Sabbath School and in the church school the wonderful plan of salvation and the joy of serving Jesus. Third, the young marrieds have energy and ideas, both of which are extremely important to any congregation wanting to reach its community with the Three Angels' Messages.

In Lyle Schaller and Charles Tidwell's book, *Creative Church Administration*, there is given a list of components that can be found most frequently in the program of churches which have an exceptionally large number of under-thirty married couples. No one church has all of these things going, but the churches which score an "A" on at least a dozen of the components of this package, and at least a "B" on another half dozen, are winning and holding young married couples. I will list only the ones that would apply to Adventist churches. Some of these would be used primarily by larger churches, but all of them contain important principles which apply to every church, regardless of its size. The program components run as follows:

1. A Sabbath School class for young married couples which is a meaningful group in which the members treasure their ties to the other members of the class. This is a source of closest friendships, educational



Reaching the Under-Thirty Married Couples

ventures, social gatherings, and task forces with a unifying "project" or goal—all rolled into one.

2. A strong emphasis on biblical preaching. This means not just a sermon with a few Bible texts, but rather a genuinely biblical sermon which speaks to people's needs. People want to know, "What is the word of the Lord to me this week?"

3. A program-planning process which recognizes that for some occasions there are significant differences among the members of even this group which calls itself "young marrieds." For example: (a) couples with no children feel younger than those with two children; (b) differences in scheduling exist between the couple where both mates are working outside the home and where only the husband is employed; (c) differences in needs and schedules are to be found between the couples who were born and reared in the community and the couple who finds themselves a hundred or a thousand miles from "back home." Finding a babysitter is often harder for the latter couple.

4. A special group within the church for young wives with small children. (When the

youngest child enters elementary school, they normally feel they "graduate.")

5. Babysitting available whenever there is *any meeting* at the church which might include young marrieds. This need not be elaborate. Small congregations may work out a system of doing it outside the church building. This usually also means that during the first year that, while it is available, it is not used much; however, as the ministry is more and more publicized, it becomes apparent that both the husband and wife can be involved in church affairs. Moreover, if there is a conflict in their spouse's schedule, the one going to the church takes the children along and leaves them with the babysitter.

6. An openness to innovation and creativity. They don't want to hear, "But we've always done it here this way."

7. Softball, volleyball, and/or basketball for men and/or couples. This helps to assimilate newcomers, and it strengthens group life.

8. Marriage-enrichment retreats for young married couples.

9. Bible study groups for young couples, one evening a week.

10. A process for selecting members of the nominating committee which guarantee that at least two members of the nominating committee will be personally acquainted with the eighteen to thirty age bracket.

11. Tasks and roles in the church that are meaningful for husbands.

12. A music group for adults under age thirty-five.

13. Occasional classes, workshops, retreats, and other events for couples with small children.

14. In a multiple staff church, at least one staff member under thirty-five years of age.

15. Quality physical facilities for babies, and children up to three.

16. A children's story-sermon during the Sabbath morning corporate worship service.

17. A children's choir, and in larger churches (two or more children's choirs (for age twelve and under).

18. A system which helps every visitor to be greeted and identified by name, and to be able to identify members by name. This is a critical matter in helping potential new members become acquainted.

19. In an area where there are a number of Adventist churches, the operating assumption is that most of the young parents with an

Adventist background who appear to be "visitors" are really shoppers. They visited a different congregation last Sabbath, and unless there is some reason for them to return (such as well-run Sabbath School divisions) they will be visiting another congregation next Sabbath.

20. An annual all-church picnic and eight to twelve other "social" events a year. They help people get acquainted with one another across age, social class, nationality, racial, vocational, and tenure-in-this-congregation lines.

21. A highly visible and easily accessible church location with adequate and well-lighted offstreet parking for weekday and evening events and programs.

22. There is not only a recognition but an

acceptance of the fact by most of the older leaders that at least half of these younger adults will see the world from a different perspective, carry a different value system, and arrive at a different set of conclusions on many questions than the established leadership core.

23. Opportunities for involvement and leadership by younger adults in outreach ministries to other people. The feeling must be projected, "We are needed here. Our presence and participation could make a difference here. We want to help and win others to Christ, and this congregation offers us that opportunity to serve the Lord."

While it is true that it is very difficult to find a church with all of the above characteristics present, congregations which attract

and hold young marrieds in an unusual degree generally display an exceptional number of these characteristics. A consistent theme running through most of these characteristics is the focus on the perspective and the needs of young married Christian couples.

Your church can win them, and God will use them. It is all part of our labours together for a "finished work" in every community.



**Elder Bornstein
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What I Appreciate Most About Christian Education

Testimonies from two parents

Have you caught yourself shuddering lately as you listened to news reports of young people in certain schools and/or colleges? Did the reports of vandalism to school property and of aggression toward teachers shock you? And whatever happened to the "Three R's" anyway? Is it true that a certain percentage of the college enrollment is unable to pen thoughts appropriately and adequately, or unable to read fairly fluently, or unable to complete some basic mathematical functions?

Either standards are changing or society's educational system is ill — from the boardroom to the principal's office to the teacher's classroom. Why do some school boards find it necessary to motivate teachers to aim for greater pupil achievement by first offering to add "bonus dollars" to the yearly salary? Should a teacher fear for his bodily safety (let alone authority) once he enters the classroom? (Whatever became of the necessary rod anyway?) Should teachers be unionized? Are they then properly motivated? Have some of us misappropriated our trust by giving our students into the hands of the public school system? And assuming that the "Three R's" are still reasonably healthy, is scholastic achievement really the ultimate goal of education?

Questions! Questions! Can anyone offer a solution? Praise God! We do have the cure for the ills of education. The prescription? **DEDICATED CHRISTIAN TEACHERS** — too little praised, too often overworked, nonetheless treasured by most. The Christian teacher labors earnestly and perseveringly, is apt to teach, is able to control the group in any situation and, not least, is often found at the feet of Jesus. He offers the gift of his companionship to the pupils and considers

every duty a labor of love. I am convinced that one must never stand before the class until he is as certain of his call to the vocation as the pastor is called to the ministry. Yes, I appreciate my church school teachers. But wait . . . when was the last time I prayed for a teacher — by name? Certainly I must have spoken a timely, encouraging word to one of those laboring souls. At least I've taught my child by precept and example to respect and obey all authority — including teachers — haven't I . . . ?

The Christian teacher has a worthy ambition. "He who co-operates with the divine purpose in imparting to youth a knowledge of God, and molding the character into harmony with His, does a high and noble work. As he awakens (within the student) a desire to reach God's ideal, he presents an education that cannot be completed in this life, but that will be continued in the life to come; an education that secures to the successful student his passport from the preparatory school of earth to the higher grade, the school above." *Education*, p. 19

Well readers, will the "Three R's" survive after all? They will, if we allow our church school teachers to continue what we as parents should have begun at home. May I submit the new titles of the "Three R's"?

They are:
Respect
Responsibility
Readiness

I thank you dear, dear teachers for giving your lives in service for the edification of our children. May God bless and sustain you each day.

Mrs. Judy Olson (parent)
Winnipeg

Christian education is sometimes supported from a negative position. Many parents wish to avoid the vices and influences of public schools, and therefore, enroll their children in the church school. This may seem a valid reason but it falls far short in realizing, to the maximum, the positive satisfaction and joy that Christian education can provide for parents as well as students.

The church school is really the encapsulation of the church's doctrine in action. In other words, the school becomes the proving ground for what the church teaches. Accepting this premise, I believe it then follows that the mere teaching of the Bible does not of itself, constitute what we consider to be Christian education. True Christian education is the application of gospel principles from Godly teachers to students and vice versa. Every aspect and facet of the church school can and should become the greatest single gospel vehicle which the church has. As relationships are established upon Christian principles, within the school, between teachers and students, between student and student, between parents and teachers, and between school and church, the gospel commission is, indeed, being achieved.

Even though we are painfully aware that all teachers, students, and parents are many times woefully inadequate, the atmosphere of Christianity is always present.

As a parent who has supported the church school since becoming an Adventist sixteen years ago, I find great personal satisfaction in a settled knowledge that the church school is by far a better place for my children than the most modern and efficient public school.

R. Ramsay (parent)
Regina



Another Reason to Have a Garden — A Big Garden

by G.D. Strunk *Adventist Health Ministries*

I have seldom used this page for conjecturing or prophesying. This is not a prophecy for I am not a prophet, but it is a prediction.

I recently had the privilege to express opposition at a public hearing to the introduction of a restaurant serving liquor into the College Park community of Oshawa. In the course of preparing for the hearings, I visited at length with the proprietor of the new restaurant and want to share with you some of the things I learned.

The manager of the restaurant does not himself use alcohol in any form. But he has researched carefully the restaurant business and feels that a restaurant cannot survive financially without serving alcohol; not simply because so many people want to drink with their meals but because the margin of profit on alcohol is so much greater than with food.

Put that observation together with the following reported trend. The restaurant business is growing. More people are eating out more and more. The price of food in restaurants has not been increasing as rapidly as the price of food in the grocery store. The consumer can buy a meal in a restaurant almost as cheaply as he can buy the raw materials in the store and pay for the necessary appliances and energy to cook it and wash the dishes. It's somewhat similar to owning a washer and dryer versus using a public laundromat. It is cheaper to use a laundromat than it is to buy and operate your own washer and dryer. But it's simply more convenient to have your own washer and dryer in your own home.

Now why has the price of food in restaurants not been rising as rapidly as the cost of food in the grocery store? Because the income from alcohol is subsidizing the serving of food! A restaurant that serves only food must charge a higher price for its servings than one which is making its money from alcohol. The higher price would discourage people from eating in the restaurant, therefore, they conclude that if alcohol is not served the restaurant would not survive. What a sinister chess move Satan has made!

Some economists have predicted that in the future there will be no raw food materials available; everything will be prepackaged into dinners or people will eat at fast-food carry-outs or in restaurants. These predic-

tions are probably exaggerations, but they do portray a trend.

As people move more toward prepared T.V. dinners and/or restaurant eating, these establishments will monopolize the higher grades of food stuffs. This phenomenon already exists. We cannot buy in the grocery stores the finest prime cuts of beef, the beautiful giant apples and oranges, and other produce that are served in the most elite restaurants of New York City and other fine restaurants. They command the very best and people pay a pretty price for it. This will leave the poorer quality to be sold, if sold at all, in the grocery store to the lowly consumer. There will be a scarcity of these raw materials and thus a higher price will be paid in the grocery store for a poorer grade.

The same situation exists in the fabric industry. The finer grades of materials for dressmaking are seldom available to the consumer. These are specially manufactured for commercial clothiers. As the cost of ready-made clothes rises, homemakers turn to raw materials to sew their own. But the quality of raw material is poorer. And as more and more people begin to sew their own the industry gouges the consumer and raises the price so high that it becomes cheaper, even though expensive, to buy ready-made higher quality clothes than to sew their own, especially if they become a bargain-hunter and look for clothes on sale.

We were told long ago to be in the hygienic restaurant business as a means of gaining access to people wanting to improve their health. Can you see how much more difficult it will be to operate a restaurant at a profit serving only food? Thus, what we have not done in a time of comparative ease we shall have to do under forbidding circumstances.

Is this not a time with an eye to the future to be raising more of our own food, to move into the country where we can have gardens, learn to preserve our food and be as self-sufficient as possible? If we are living out of the grocery store day after day I can see us suffering a time of hardship right along with the rest of society. This need not be if we would heed the counsels. These big cities depend upon a constant flow of produce in and out of them daily. One major transportation strike can tie up that flow like a coronary occlusion blocks circulation to the heart and brings about death.

"He wants us to live where we can have elbow room. His people are not to crowd into the cities. He wants them to take their families out of the cities, that they may better prepare for eternal life. In a little while they will have to leave the cities.

"These cities are filled with wickedness of every kind — with strikes and murders and suicides. Satan is in them, controlling men in their work of destruction. Under his influence they kill for the sake of killing, and this they will do more and more. . .

"If we place ourselves under objectionable influences, can we expect God to work a miracle to undo the results of our wrong course? No, indeed. Get out of the cities as soon as possible, and purchase a little piece of land, where you can have a garden, where your children can watch the flowers growing, and learn lessons of simplicity and purity." *General Conference Bulletin*, March 30, 1903; *Country Living*, p. 17

Might this also be a time to establish our own natural food stores with our own independent lines of supply so as to guarantee as much as possible an availability of raw materials at a reasonable price. Prices are "gradually" increasing. Hard times are encroaching. And that line will continue to be true. It will simply intensify. It is not a time for panic but it is a time to take steps to be as self-sufficient as possible. The need for a migration to the country parallels the Sunday sacredness movement.

"For this reason I see the necessity of the people of God moving out of the cities into retired country [places], where they may cultivate the land and raise their own produce. Thus they may bring their children up with simple, healthful habits. I see the necessity of making haste to get all things ready for the crisis." *Country Living*, p. 21

Incidentally, while preparing my remarks of opposition to the serving of alcohol in a restaurant located in our community I had to ask my conscience this question, "Do we, as Adventists, have a right to oppose the introduction of liquor service in a restaurant in our community, near our school, if we and our children are eating in restaurants outside our community that serve alcohol?" Consistency is sublime!

Willing Givers

by P.A. Parks, Director, Stewardship and Development, Canadian Union Conference



Have you ever had the experience of someone giving you something, but making the gift in a manner that caused you to feel that the gift was given unwillingly? When this happens it takes it out of the realm of a gift and puts it into the area of duty or debt. There is a big difference between a gift and a debt.

When David was gathering the funds and the materials for the Temple that his son Solomon would build, he held up before His people the challenge and privilege of cheerfully returning unto God funds and material goods that He had entrusted to them. The people had a heart to give. They wanted to have a beautiful sanctuary, one that would truly represent the majesty and greatness of their God. "The people rejoiced at the willing response of their leaders, for they had given freely and wholeheartedly to the Lord. David

the King also rejoiced greatly." NIBI Chron. 29:9.

King David was so grateful for the willing response of the people and for the wonderful blessings of God that He praised the Lord and offered a most solemn prayer in the presence of all the people. This prayer is recorded in I Chronicles 29, beginning with verse 10. It acknowledges that God is the owner of everything. Beginning with verse 14, it also tells of the willingness of the people to bring their offerings.

"But who am I, and who are my people, that we should be able to give as generously as this? Everything comes from you, and we have given you only what comes from your hand.

"O, Lord our God, as for all this abundance that we have provided for building you

a temple for your Holy Name, it comes from your hand, and all of it belongs to you. I know, my God, that you test the heart and are pleased with integrity. All these things have I given willingly and with honest intent.

"And now I have seen with joy how willingly your people who are here have given to you. O Lord, God of our Fathers Abraham, Isaac and Israel, keep this desire in the hearts of your people forever, and keep their hearts loyal to you."

What a wonderful prayer! What a great testimony to the total ownership of God! We who are members of God's last day church can help answer the prayer of David. The needs of God's church are still with us today and will increase as we come to the final years before our Saviour's return. May the Lord give us willing spirits and a desire in our hearts to give.

Canadian Union College Announces Summer Session

An exciting part of the evolution from a junior college to a senior college is the addition of the Summer Session. Last year at CUC's first Summer Session, a number of students found the courses both rewarding and practical. Dr. Julius Korgan, Summer School Director for 1981, notes that a greater variety of classes will be offered this second Summer Session.

The emphasis for summer 1981 will be on Religion, Education, and Biology, and is designed to appeal (1) to college students who wish to accelerate their programs, (2) to teachers in service who plan to enhance their certification requirements, and (3) to high school graduates who want to obtain an early start on a college curriculum. Acceptable accreditation is available for all college courses. A full schedule of summer classes and the dates for both sessions are listed below.

Canadian Union College Summer School Schedule - 1981

First Session - May 4 to June 12

7:30	HIST 278	Canadian History	3 hrs	M-F
-	RELT 426	SDA Theology	3hrs	M-F
8:45	ENGL 201	Lit and Composition	3 hrs	M-F
9:00	SPCH 230	Speech Fundamentals	3 hrs	M-F
-	RELB 369	Studies in the Gos	4 hrs	S-F
10:15	EDCI 352	Sec School Teaching	3 hrs	M-F
10:30	FDNT 225	Nutrition	3 hrs	M-F
-	RELH 300	SDA History	3 hrs	M-F
11:45	BIOL 298	Environ Biology (L)	4 hrs	M-F
	RELT 300	Christian Ethics	3 hrs	M-F
2:00	PEAC 280	Intro to Outdoor Ed	1-3	TBA
7:30-	RELT 326	Catholic Christian	3 hrs	M-Th
9:00	EDPS 269	Educ Psych	3 hrs	M-Th
7:30-	RELB 249	Apocalyptic Studies	4 hrs	M-Th
9:25				

Second Session - June 24 to August 4

7:30	ENGL 202	Lit and Composition	3 hrs	M-F
-	REL 404	World Religions	3 hrs	M-F
8:45	EDCI 236	Elem Sch Fine Arts	3 hrs	M-F
9:00-	RELT 230	Bible Doctrines	3 hrs	M-F
10:15	EDPS 404	Educa Measurement	3 hrs	M-F
1:00-	EDCI 405	Language Arts Work- shop - Additional Time (June 24 - July 6)	2 hrs	M-F TBA
3:55				
	BIOL 313	Field School	4 hrs	TBA
July	EDCI 364	Prep of Instructional Materials	3 hrs	TBA
6-24				
Aug	EDCI 317	Diagnostic Teaching of Math and Reading	3 hrs	TBA
7-23				

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Psalm 119:11 R.S.V.

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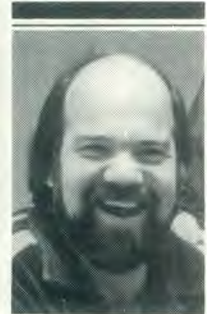
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Quickly"**

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Dr. Willis Honoured as Alumnus of the Year at Kingsway Homecoming

The weekend of April 24-26 was a special one for alumni, students, faculty, and friends of Kingsway College. It was the 78th anniversary and alumni homecoming weekend. Friends not seen for many a year flocked in from far and wide.

The first service was Vespers on Friday evening, when the Grade 13 Chorale, directed by Raymond Nikyuluw, '80, presented an evening of music. We were once more convinced that Kingsway College is indeed blessed with unusual musical talent, thanks largely to an outstanding music department. The new organ, with organist and teacher Keith Rasmussen at the console, added a great deal to all the sacred services of the weekend.

Sabbath School was under the direction of George Clarke, '56, '58, who has recently returned to the work in Ontario. Each item, under the care of an alumnus, was an inspiration. Dr. Calvin Clarke and wife Lorraine '55, '56, gave the mission appeal, telling of a recent mission trip to Mexico.

With the church at worship, the alumni again led out, with the assistance of Elder Malcolm Graham, Director of Education for the Canadian Union, and Dr. James Valentine, former Bible teacher at Kingsway College, who gave the message of the day. The Grade 13 Chorale and their talented director sang the choral anthem, "My Eternal King."

Since the Class of '56 was the 25 year honour class this year, a reunion dinner was planned for members, their friends, and families. Forty-three gathered in the Home Science Building, where some of the members had attended church school so many years ago.

On Sabbath afternoon, Mendelssohn's "Elijah" was presented in the College Park Church by the combined choirs of the College Park Church and Kingsway College directed by Carl Anderson. Guest soloists were Pastor Brian Stevenson, Berrien Springs, Michigan, Alumnus Leyanne Juriansz, also of Berrien Springs, and Pastor Allan Keiser, Kathy Rasmussen, Heidi Freier, Leslie Mackett, and Keith Rasmussen, organist, all of Kingsway College.

It would appear that there was no end to the enjoyments of this special weekend for the alumni executive committee secured "The Miracle Worker" for Saturday evening. This play was performed live by the Andrews University Sunset Players. This was the story of the early years of Helen Keller, and the miracle performed by her teacher, Ann Sullivan, in opening up the world and its wonders to this famous blind and deaf girl. Over 500 attended this fine presentation.

On Sunday morning, College President Leroy Kuhn conducted a tour of the campus for those who wished to get acquainted with some of the changes and improvements since they were students here. It was a lovely spring day, and the campus looked its best, flower beds planted, new road signs up for the old familiar paths, and everything looking fine generally. Those from afar were interested in seeing the additions, such as the greenhouses, and the new industrial arts building and Redwood Industries added this year.

The culmination of this wonderful weekend was, of course, the alumni brunch-banquet held in the College cafeteria, which was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and naturally, full to the doors. The buffet was delightful, and still more so, to find that the co-hosts were the brother-sister team of Carolyn (Russell) Osmond '62, and Dr. David Russell '56. We are happy that Carolyn is back with us again teaching as before, in the secretarial department. Dr. David Russell is currently professor of mathematics at the University of Wisconsin and has so many honours and marks of distinction that it baffles one to list them. At the commencement exercises at Andrews University last year, he was honoured as an alumnus of distinction. Lecturing in many foreign countries and in the United States, and author of several books on his field, David pleased us by coming back to the old school.

A happy atmosphere of reminiscences and visits with old friends, and spicy comments by the co-hosts made the event outstanding. Then came the presentation of the awards. Our oldest graduate in attendance, Elder Leslie Davies, class of sixty years ago, was presented an award by his granddaughter, alumnus Nancy Daigle. Of the 50 year class, Elder Ray Matthews was honoured by his grandson, Gary Dooks, and Milford Hubley by his son, George Hubley. Ernest Monteith, former professor and long-time friend of the school, was made an honorary alumnus.

The highlight of the day was the presenting of the alumnus of the year, who left these halls in service, exemplifying in his life the motto of the school, "Service, not Fame." The choice was Dr. Wendell Willis, class of '58, associate professor of ophthalmology at Queen's University in Kingston. Here he trains resident doctors, holds seminars and heads research teams. An authority in his field, he is sought out by patients from many parts of the world. Added to all these professional duties, this dedicated unassuming doctor follows in the Great Physician's footsteps, and is active in the service of his church.

Now as we look to the future of Kingsway College, the outlook is bright. The enrollment of Grade 13 has steadily increased with 38 in this year's class. During the past two years negotiations were begun which resulted in obtaining the approval of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to operate a nursing program here. The Kingsway College Board and the Executive Board of the Union have unanimously approved the program, which if carried out, would make our student nurses eligible to write the Ontario Registered Nurses' Board Exams. It is also proposed that Kingsway offer a 1 or 2 year program in Applied Arts and Technology. The areas of Health-Sciences, Secretarial-Business, and Industrial Technology will be developed.

Kingsway must make plans for updating facilities. Gardening has become an industry, with the new greenhouses and a large acreage of land being prepared for cultivation this year. This area is a ready market for the products of market gardens, and it furnishes an excellent opportunity for student labour.

As a former teacher said at the time of our 50th anniversary, "The miracles attending the opening of this school show that God Himself established it, and it will continue to serve as long as God wills, and we follow His direction."

Violet Hall, former teacher
Kingsway College



Dr. Wendell Willis, his wife, Susan, and daughter, Annette.



Dr. Valentine delivers the Sabbath sermon.



Mass choir renders the "Elijah," directed by Carl Anderson.



Dr. Jim Sands, class of '71.



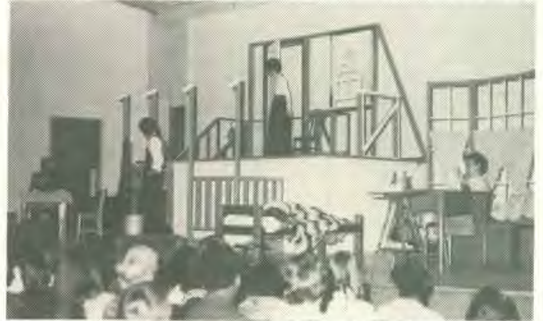
Fifty-year graduate, Ray Matthews, accepts award from grandson, Gary Dooks.



Hopes and plans for Kingsway's future were presented by Dr. Kuhn at the Alumni brunch.



Kingsway Grade 13 Chorale with Raymond Nikyuluw, director.



Packed house at "The Miracle Worker."



Some of the class of '56 who returned for their class reunion.



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LARSON—Randy and Arinda of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan thank God for the arrival of their daughter, Alysia Jane, born April 5, 1981.

PRICE—Bob and Jan (nee Stevens) of Calgary, Alberta are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Kenneth Edward, on March 28, 1981.

WHITE—Born to Terry and Darlene White in Kansas City, Kansas, a daughter, Danae Frances on February 25, 1981.

WILSON—David and Gay announce the birth of Sherri-Lyn born February 11 at North Hatley, Quebec.

WEDDINGS

JONGEMA - HALL

On July 31, 1980, the Langley SDA church was the scene of the wedding of Frank Arthur Jongema, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jongema of Langley

and Susan Lorraine Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hall, also of Langley. Maid of honour was Rosetta Graves and attending the room was David Braithwaite. Other bridesmaids were Laurie Jongema, Susan Ducey and Diane Schritter and additional groomsmen were Ed Portinga, James Lawler and John Jongema. Melanie Schritter was flower girl and Peter Jongema was Bible boy. The happy couple are residing at Lacombe where Frank is attending CUC.

A.N. White, *Pastor*
Langley S.D.A. Church

OBITUARIES

CARSWELL—Miss Janie Smyth was born in Ballycastle, Ireland on December 21, 1889. She became Janie Carswell on January 4, 1911 when she married Alex Carswell in Saskatoon, Sask.

In 1919 Alex and Janie were baptized at Armstrong, B.C. into the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Mrs. Carswell passed quietly to her rest on March 19, 1981 at the age of 91. Those left to feel the loss are her husband Alex, 95 years of age of Vernon, relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastor H.H. Heghesan. Sister Carswell rests in Jesus at the Pleasant Valley Cemetery in Vernon, B.C.

MANCHUR—Miss Lena Manchur was born in Western Ukraine, April 15, 1900, and passed to her rest after a lengthy illness in Yorkton, Sask. on April 1, 1981. Miss Manchur was the sister of Fred Manchur of Springside, Sask. The relatives and friends who gathered together were pointed to the lay of resurrection as the hope of every Christian.

Roy Dubyna, *Pastor*
Yorkton Church

STICKLE—John Delbert Stickle, eldest son of John and Corinne Stickle, was born in Capetown, South Africa on February 15, 1925 while his parents were in mission service. He received his education in the Grandview church school near Armstrong, B.C. and Canadian Union College.

During the years he developed a close relationship with his Saviour and served for many years in various church capacities.

He passed to his rest at home on January 15, 1981 in Williams Lake, B.C. He is sleeping on the sunny slope of the local cemetery awaiting the call of the One who made possible the triumphant victory over death and the grave.

Left to cherish fond memories of him are his loving wife, Dorothy, his two sons, Darwyn and Dale; a daughter, Rhonda; his mother of Port Alberni, B.C.; three sisters, and one brother plus many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted by Pastors Evan Danielson and Henry Bartsch.

Kathy Huber, *Correspondent*
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