

# MESSENGER

CHURCH PAPER FOR SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS IN THE BRITISH ISLES

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## FOCUS ON YOUR FOOD FACTORY

**Granose Sales manager, Malcolm D. Hayles, F.I.S.M., reports gratifying progress at the British Church's Food Factory, Watford.**

**G**RANOSE FOODS LIMITED – a name that suggests different things to many different people. To some it is just a name, to others a way of life; but to the vast majority of churchmembers it is probably just known as the Church's Food Factory at Watford. Granose is, in fact, one of thirty-two companies operating around the world under the guidance of the World Food Services and, as such, has a unique place in the health food industry in the UK.

It is quite some time since an article appeared in the MESSENGER about Granose and it is, therefore, the purpose of this article to give you an up-to-date picture of what exactly is happening at your Health Food Factory, in the hope that the aspirations of the employees can be shared, and the difficulties more fully understood.

Last year saw Granose break the magical one million pound (£1,000,000) turn-over mark. The exact figure for sales being £1,010,000 – an increase of approximately 40 per cent over the sales figures

for 1976. The main reasons for this were an unexpected increase in the demand for Sunnybisk, an increase in export sales, and the introduction of new products. So far this year the signs are encouraging, and we hope that, with the Lord's blessing, our budget of £1,250,000 will be realized.

What does this increase in turn-over mean to Granose and, more important, what does it mean to the Church? Like all expanding companies, an increase in sales does not necessarily mean a proportionate increase in profits. It has

meant that with the increased production more money has had to be invested in raw materials etc. and, consequently, Granose has been faced with a temporary cash-flow problem.

One of the great problems in the past has been that, due to our holding insufficient stocks of raw materials and finished goods, some orders have had to be dispatched incomplete, resulting in lost sales and lost revenue. With the increased turnover last year we were obliged to improve the efficiency of our overall operation and it is pleasing to be able to report that we are now able fully to complete the vast majority of orders and dispatch them within forty-eight hours of the order arriving at the sales office.

Granose is the leading health food manufacturer in the UK, producing some twenty-four products and handling ten others, including 'Custus' fruit bar, 'Soyapro' range, and 'Fruteflakes' (natural fruit flakes).

The Health Food Trade is expanding quite rapidly, with increasing support from the general public, who are be-



Granose Foods Ltd., office staff (left) and factory staff (right). Personnel in left picture (from left): Malcolm Turner, sales co-ordinator; Kay Miller, secretary to the sales manager; Daryl Morgan, factory manager; Beverly Thirkell, receptionist; Jean Hinks, wages clerk; Brian Davison, accountant; Mrs. Plummeridge, office cleaner; Daphne Godfrey, secretary to the general manager; Julia Denton, ledger clerk; Richard Poulton, general manager; Gwyneth Guest, order clerk; Joan Maxwell, office supervisor; Malcolm Hayles, sales manager; Barry Gowland, cost clerk; Melvyn Rhodes, buyer.



coming more aware of the nutritional value of food. Good wholesome food is becoming the order of the day and, in line with the demand, we will be introducing approximately twelve new products this year, including the canned lines: Ravioli in Tomato Sauce, Cannelloni in Tomato Sauce, Curry, Goulash, Chicken-like Pie Filling, and Chicken-Flavoured Savoury Puddings. Other lines include Carob Bar, a chocolate-like confectionery bar, and Stabilized Wheat Germ. By popular request an old favourite, Sausalene, will be reintroduced. It is hoped that all of these – apart from the Cannelloni – will be introduced to the health food trade during the Helfex Exhibition which is being held in the Royal Lancaster Hotel, London, from May 21st to 24th (general public admitted only on the 23rd and 24th). This Exhibition follows our recent attendance at the International Food Exhibition at the Granby Halls, Leicester, from April 23rd to 29th.

An example of the increasing interest in Health Foods is seen with the large multiple groups examining the possibility of having Health Food sections in their stores. Of course, Health Foods are used by most people every day – a fact little realized until examined. Cornflakes, Muesli (Alpen), Honey, Peanut Butter, etc., have been sold and eaten for many years. The aim of Granose is to increase the range of Health Foods available for the general public, so that all may have the opportunity of living healthier lives.

One of the more exciting products to be released this year (for which we have received sole marketing rights) is Lact-Aid – a product designed for a very special need. It is estimated that up to five million people in the UK suffer in some way from an intolerance to lactose – which is milk sugar. Sufferers from this intolerance are unable to take milk in any form without the risk of coming out in irritating rashes, or suffering from severe abdominal discomfort – often leading to diarrhoea. This new product contains lactase diluted in dextrose. Lactase is the enzyme these sufferers lack. Adding this enzyme in the form of Lact-Aid to milk, changes the lactose to glucose and galactose, thus enabling sufferers to drink as much milk as they desire. Approaches are being made to the Milk Marketing Board and other professional bodies for their support in promoting this product. A presentation to the medical press and the authorities is being organized later this year, and we are hopeful that this product will bring relief to the sufferers of this affliction in the UK as successfully as it has done in the USA. (If you should require

more detailed information on Lact-Aid please write to Kay Miller at Granose.)

In addition to bringing out new products – attention has been given this year to re-designing our labels and packets in an endeavour to make them more attractive to the public and to the retailer.

Some of the designs have become outdated as new marketing methods have been introduced over the years and new designs should help to keep Granose as Leading Health Food Manufacturer in the UK.

Many churchmembers complain that they are unable to obtain some of our products in the areas where they live. This is one of the difficulties faced by Granose and churchmembers alike. Of course, we wish – and do our best – to persuade all retailers to stock our full range, but this is not very often the case. In an attempt to ease the problem, arrangements were made with the ABC North at Grantham, to offer our full range of products, along with their own L & H range of products, to churchmembers by postal delivery. This service has now been available for over six months and appears to be working satisfactorily.

People often wonder why Granose work only a four or four-and-a-half day week? On the face of it this is, in fact, true; but one must look at the actual hours worked to realize what the working week consists of. Work at Granose begins as early as 5 a.m. and can finish as late as 7 p.m. for some factory workers, thereby more than exceeding the hours normally found 'outside'.

Office staff begin at 7.45 a.m. and finish at 5 p.m., apart from Fridays when all personnel finish at twelve noon. As with most factories and offices these are the official working hours. In fact, many more hours are worked every week by many members of the work force in order to keep up with the ever-increasing demand for our products.

In addition to supplying the Health Food trade in the UK, Granose supplies some of the larger groups with one or more of its products – Boots, Lipton's,

Fine Fare, Sainsbury's, Waitrose, Hinton's, Millgate, etc., all take products from us on a regular basis, and account for a fair percentage of our sales turnover.

Outside of the UK we are currently exporting to Holland, Belgium, France, Sweden, Italy, Portugal, Spain, Iceland, West Indies, Singapore, Hong Kong, and the USA. We are hoping that in the near future we will also be exporting to Taiwan, Nigeria, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Canada, Japan, Finland, Germany, and Norway. The potential in these countries is exciting and we look forward to working to satisfy the needs of these markets.

What of the future? There are many opportunities; but also many difficulties to overcome. Out-dated machinery needs replacing, and many repairs are needed on the buildings; but we believe that all this and more can be achieved if it is God's will, and with the continued dedication of our staff. We believe most of all that in the near future Granose Foods can play a most important part in the work of the Church, by being able to give an increasing amount of the Company's profits into other areas of the Lord's work. This is the desire and sincere wish of us all at Granose.

It is your Health Food Factory and we would welcome your comments and/or criticisms in helping us to achieve our goal. Above all, we need your prayers and your support. The time is available now for us to preach the Gospel in this land and we would, therefore, ask you to support Granose, thereby helping us to realize our true potential in our work for the Lord.

**GRANOSE FOODS LIMITED** has a vacancy for a mature person for Quality Control assistant, to work with the Quality Control officer on the inspecting of incoming raw materials and packaging components and for the monitoring of Quality Control procedures in the manufacturing, filling and packing of their full range of foods. The successful candidate will receive some in-company training but will also be expected to attend a training course in either Quality Control and/or Quality Assurance. For further details apply in writing to: R. Poulton, Manager, Granose Foods Limited, Stanborough Park, Watford, Herts., WD2 6JR.

## North British Conference

### WORCESTER BAPTISM

THE Worcester church membership is small, so they do not often have the pleasure of witnessing a baptism. However, on Sabbath, March 18th, the church was so full of people for this occasion that many were unable to find seats, and some were unable to get into the church sanctuary.

The large congregation was due to the fact that Pastors D. Conroy and Colin Martin had planned a joint baptism. What an uplift such a service is to a small isolated church such as Worcester.

Pastor Conroy had brought nine candidates for baptism who were to join the Dudley church. Pastor Colin Martin had the pleasure of baptizing two men into church membership.



Bob Williams, Pastor Colin Martin, and John Roach.

First to be baptized after Pastor D. Conroy's address, and a song by Jennifer Billings, was Brother John Roach. He had studied the Voice of Prophecy lessons and had attended the public meetings held in Worcester during the autumn by Pastor J. Harvey from

**Does your friend  
want to kick the  
smoking habit? . . .**



## 'FROM SABBATH TO SUNDAY'

by Samuele Bacchiocchi, Ph.D.

This scholarly publication is worthy of a place in every SDA home - and church - library.

Dr. Bacchiocchi (a graduate of Newbold College) presented his doctoral dissertation at the PONTIFICAL GREGORIAN UNIVERSITY. He is the first non-Catholic to be awarded a degree in the 430-year history of the University.

EACH CHURCH SHOULD DONATE A COPY OF THIS BOOK TO THE LOCAL PUBLIC LIBRARY.  
Price £5 including postage

Write today for details from your local Adventist Book centre.  
W. J. ARTHUR

Australia. The writer has had the enjoyment of studying with Brother Roach over recent months and was delighted when he requested to be baptized.

The second person to be baptized was Brother Bob Williams. He was to join the Smethwick church, and had requested that the writer baptize him, as he had made the first contact with him while carrying out a door-to-door survey together with the Smethwick elder, Ray Winnitt. When Bob was first contacted he was an agnostic, and had recently turned his back on Communism. During the second Bible study with Pastor Martin and Ray Winnitt, Bob accepted Christ as his Saviour. However, it took him two years of deep thought and study before he felt ready to join a Christian church.

Worcester church once had over fifty members. We work, pray, and trust that the day will soon come when such numbers will fellowship with us again.

PASTOR COLIN MARTIN

## Newbold

### MASTERING THE ART OF GUIDANCE

TAKING the Master Guide course is not a requirement at Newbold College, but simply one of those 'extra-curricular' activities for the enthusiastic types. Sometimes, however, even the most enthusiastic can become discouraged. 'Was it worth it?' asked one bedraggled pro-



Pastor Mike Stevenson invests Marja-Terttu Eioranta of Finland. Pastors J. Huzzey and M. L. Anthony look on.

## Historic Picture Gallery



### Golden Age of Respect

Madgwick is a household name among senior British Adventists. Dr. W. R. A. Madgwick was for many years a highly successful British evangelist, who also served as principal of Newbold College before responding to a call to serve on the staff of Atlantic Union College in the USA.

Now retired, Dr. Madgwick is keenly interested in the Home Country. He has a long memory, and particularly enjoys the 'Historic Picture' feature in 'Messenger'. He sent us the above picture of members of the British Union Conference Committee dated December, 1919. He was a student at Stanborough College at the time (Newbold's penultimate predecessor). The picture was taken at the north end of Stanborough College (now the School) by Brother W. H. Smith, a Leeds man on vacation from service in Bombay, India.

Dr. Madgwick writes: 'I was a student at college at that time, and can well remember the welcome and veneration which we students gave to the distinguished guests from the General Conference.'

He provided details of the above - initials and all, and continues: 'They are all now de-

ceased with the possible exception of W. H. Hurlow. Front (from left): S. G. Haughey (American serving in Britain), H. J. Edmed, W. A. Spicer (at that time, GC secretary, but served many years as GC president), A. G. Daniels (GC president), M. N. Campbell (BUC president), W. T. Knox (GC treasurer), W. T. Bartlett (editor, minister, missionary, author, and Newbold College principal - Bartlett Hall is named for him), J. J. Gillatt. Middle (from left): F. S. Jackson, F. A. Spearing, W. E. Read (at that time Stanborough Press manager, also BUC president, Northern European Division president, GC secretary, etc.), W. H. Meredith (BUC president, etc.), Harry E. Armstrong, G. D. Keough (at that time a missionary on furlough from the Middle East. A Bible student and teacher *sans pareil*, Newbold's Keough House named for him), Ernest Ashton, Glen Wakeham (Stanborough College principal). Top (from left): H. F. De'Ath, J. C. Stewart (Sanitarium manager), J. Camp (Granose Foods manager), William Maudsley, Dr. F. C. Shone (founder of Walthamstow school), R. Mussen, H. D. Clarke (BUC treasurer), Dr. G. A. S. Madgwick (Sanitarium medical director. Later, a medical missionary to Africa), W. H. Hurlow (missionary on furlough from Africa).

spective Master Guide after an all-night camp on the coldest night in April on record! 'I nearly froze!' said another, 'and I only did it to become a Master Guide.' But on the second Friday night in April when the twelve Master Guides were invested, all considered their diverse efforts well worth while.

Known as a 'mini graduation ceremony' the investiture came after many months of hard work, not only by the students, but by their leader, Pastor John Dunnett, who has a well-earned reputation among Newbold Master Guides for 'knowing everything'.

Between them the newly invested Master Guides can also lay fair claim to 'knowing everything'. They have over 190 honours to their credit ranging from house-keeping to wilderness-living (which I am assured was not gained on the Newbold campus!). Other attainments include such honours as skiing, optics, and spiders! Edith Frazer among a string of honours in house-keeping, cookery, baking, and needlework also proved herself fully competent in car mechanics.

But it is not just a string of qualifications which makes a Master Guide. 'The challenge of the Master Guide is to supply Christian leadership in a world where it is sadly lacking,' said Pastor Mike Stevenson, Northern Europe-West Africa Division youth leader, speaking at the investiture. Pastor M. L. Anthony, who, helped by Pastor James Huzzey, also invested the Master Guides, encouraged them to put their qualifications to use. There was no doubt that the newly-qualified Master Guides would do so. 'But I do have one reservation,' said Alexis Fanhan, weighed-down with honours, 'I'm not going camping in April again in a hurry!'

PAUL WRIGHT

Is your neighbour  
interested in protein-  
packed recipes? ...



# The Church's British Mission 1878 — 1887

Serialized record, researched and written by Rex Riches, director of the British Union Conference Health and Temperance department.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While John Nevins Andrews, scholar, minister, and pioneer missionary of the SDA Church, landed in Liverpool in 1874 where he bore a brief witness for the truth, he was merely a 'bird of passage'. His destination was Switzerland. The recognized pioneer to Britain was William Ings, a Dorsetshireman who had been brought up in the States. On May 23, 1878, he located in Southampton and began soul-winning service with literature.

Unfortunately, the work of our Church in this land where Adventism has a long spiritual ancestry — notably in the Puritan movement, got off to a rather poor start. Pastor Rex Riches relates the story of it in this serialized presentation. He presents the facts 'warts and all'. In so doing the record is in line with Holy Writ whose history makes no attempt to skim off the dross or to eradicate the warts.)

## chapter 1

### A POOR START

THE establishment of the British Mission should have been an important step in the world-wide expansion of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Many saw Britain as the strategic position of the Church's world mission field from which all other parts of the globe could be reached with the 'world-wide message'.

Almost a decade had passed since the inception of that British Mission when on May, 1887, Stephen N. Haskell arrived in England to lead out in the Mission as its superintendent. An experienced evangelist and administrator, Haskell had been ordained to the ministry in 1870 and the same year became president of the New England Conference. He had been president of two other fields, namely California and Maine, and was the leader of the group which opened up work in Australia in 1885.<sup>1</sup>

Haskell's arrival in England coincided with the third and last visit to Britain of Ellen G. White. Mrs. White had helped in the pioneering days of the early Seventh-day Adventist movement and had helped steer it through its early stages of development, even as she had been seeking to do during the past two years in Europe. With good reason, the Church leaders placed special confidence in Ellen G. White, believing her to have the 'gift of prophecy' so effective in directing the young Church in its advances, and in exhorting, encouraging, and even rebuking workers

and believers. In this capacity she had become the confidante of almost every church leader of the Seventh-day Adventist Church of that time. One week after her arrival in Britain on July 6, 1885, she and Haskell met together to talk over his new appointment and to discuss 'upon many important matters connected with the work'.<sup>2</sup>

Not long after her departure, after Haskell had had the opportunity to look over the work of the Mission and see what had been accomplished to date, certain articles from him appeared in the Church paper which circulated in America.<sup>3</sup>

Historians of Seventh-day Adventist Church history have passed by this report, believing it to be but a picture of the social climate into which the Mission was thrown and of Haskell's future plans. Its true implication, and ultimately its effect on the future work of the British Mission, has not been understood, due perhaps to the fact that a letter to Haskell from Ellen G. White concerning these articles is unpublished. The fact is, Haskell is 'speaking as though not much has been done' in the British field. He intimated 'that it would be better if nothing had been done' and is planning to 'commence new' in the British Mission, and do what should have been done from the beginning.<sup>4</sup>

Haskell's implications are paramount to saying that the British Mission had been abortive during the first decade of its existence. It is felt that Haskell must have had good reasons for coming to his conclusion.

This thesis is an examination of the facts of history relative to this period in an attempt to discover if Haskell's implications have any foundation, and if they did, why Ellen G. White counsels him as she does. We plan to trace the history of the British Mission from its inception in 1878 through to the arrival of Haskell as superintendent of that Mission in May 1887.

In an endeavour to trace this history, and by so doing reach satisfactory conclusions, extensive use has been made of all available primary source material such as correspondence, manuscript material and published works of Ellen G. White in respect to the British Mission; the *Advent Review and Sabbath Herald* published during the period under consideration; and of the *Rise and Progress of Seventh-day Adventists* by John N. Loughborough, the Seventh-day Adventists' first historian.



William Ings, Adventist pioneer in Britain.

Appreciation is expressed to the Andrews University Library, Berrien Springs, Michigan and to the Trustees of the Ellen G. White Estate situated at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at that university, for the courtesies extended during the time of this research.

After a careful appraisal of the available facts it would appear that in the establishment of the British Mission there was every possibility for failure due to poor planning and insufficient financing, that owing to a weak commencement of the Mission, with poor modes of communication and insufficient educated labourers, the British Mission was indeed, relatively speaking, a failure. Ellen G. White agrees with Haskell in this respect. It was, however, a failure which was not to be considered total as Haskell intimated, but rather as lacking the success it should have had. Indeed, it was not the type of failure which warranted beginning again but rather of that type which could become the launching site for future success.

<sup>1</sup> Haskell, Stephen N., *Seventh-day Adventist Encyclopedia*, Washington, D.C.: Review and Herald Publishing Association, 1966, page 500.

<sup>2</sup> Ellen G. White, 'Third Visit to England, June 29 — July 10', MS 36, 1887, Ellen White Estate, Andrews University.

<sup>3</sup> Stephen N. Haskell, 'The work in England,' *Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*, August 23, 1887, pages 536, 537.

<sup>4</sup> Ellen G. White to S. N. Haskell, 1 September 1887, Letter 50.

## chapter 2

### BRITISH MISSION BACKGROUND

WILLIAM INGS, the founder of the Seventh-day Adventist mission work in England was by birth an Englishman, born in Morden, Dorsetshire. In spirit and by education he was American having lived in the States since boyhood. He had 'prospered well and gained considerable property', but gave up his occupation in order to become a missionary assistant in Switzerland under John N. Andrews

Does your friend  
understand the meaning  
of a balanced diet? . . .



the denomination's first missionary.<sup>1</sup>

Ings arrived in Switzerland during December 1877, but his stay was short-lived. May 23, 1878 finds him in Southampton, ostensibly to visit relatives but prepared to disseminate his religious views. While on this two-week holiday he visited house to house and aboard ships, passing out tracts and papers.<sup>2</sup>

After a brief time back on the Continent, Ings returned again to Southampton. He wrote very enthusiastically to friends and fellow believers in America telling them of the openings for 'the message' in England and soliciting their support. One such letter, a missive, addressed to the Seventh-day Adventist Vigilant Missionary Society of Battle Creek, Michigan—a group of missionary-minded lay ladies—shows what Ings thought of the possibilities for evangelizing England:

... 'The honest are seeing the low degree spiritually in the Churches and are looking for something better. ...

'I was astonished to find the people so eager to read. ... As I talked on some of the prophecies, my heart was made glad to see how eagerly they drank down the truth. So far I have had no opposition and the people received our reading matter gladly. ...

'It seems to me that the time has come for a general move to be made to all parts of the world. England needs one of our best ministers. I hope the conference will send one soon.<sup>3</sup>

Writing to Ellen G. White, Ings affirmed that 'the way is open for a minister here,' and 'the people are just as anxious to hear the truth as they are in America.' However, he felt that because of the financial conditions of the country 'it might be quite a while before a mission here would be self-sustaining; but I think when they see the truth they will be more stable than they are in America'.<sup>4</sup>

Possibly taking notice of Ings' labours in England, the General Conference Committee of Seventh-day Adventists in Battle Creek, Michigan, decided on June 27, 1878 that the time had come to give consideration to the opening of a mission in Britain to strengthen the work begun by Ings. James White, president of the General Conference, presented a recommendation 'that a mission be opened immediately in England'.<sup>5</sup>

## North British Conference continued



Pastor R. M. A. Smart with Dean Ian McKay chat with Lionel Hubbard beside a Health Exhibition in the Crieff church. Right: Pastor Smart, Mrs. Ursula Hubbard, Deaconess Martha Irvine, Ian McKay, and popular food exhibit.



# The Public View Crieff's Maranatha Church

Report by Ursula Hubbard

Good Friday was indeed a good Friday and a memorable time for the Crieff church. Recently built in eleven days by 'Maranatha Flights' the church was open to the public for the first time, on this occasion, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and it was clear that there was considerable public interest concerning not only the architecture of the building but also its activities.

A tasteful array of vegetarian entrées were laid out for sampling, which evoked considerable interest. Small groups made their way to an exhibition that had been mounted demonstrating the health and social activities of the Church. Much interest was shown in the exhibit dealing with alcoholism, its cause and possible cure.

Slides demonstrating the building of

the church in eleven days were shown at regular intervals, and this stimulated conversation among visitors concerning open communion, baptism by immersion, and Sabbath-keeping.

As the visitors left each was presented with a copy of *Steps to Christ* and a pamphlet: 'A quick look at Seventh-day Adventists.' Several left their names as being interested in receiving information concerning health and nutrition classes to be held in the future.

The day was rounded off with the evening showing of the film *The Day of Triumph*. This event also being well attended.

We look forward during the summer months to many Adventist friends visiting in this area and joining us in worship in our beautiful church.

## 'Conference in "EUROPE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL AREA"'

THE above impressive title headed a report in Scotland's *Strathclyde Herald* (April 21, 1978), which is reprinted below—with abbreviations. Crieff Sanitarium is obviously making a favourable impact on the general public.

"Maranatha Flights"—the group who built the Crieff Seventh-day Adventist church in Gwydyr Road, were back in Crieff for the weekend.

In all, forty-three members of the organization stayed at the Drummond Arms Hotel and were entertained by the Crieff Sanitarium. This particular group is at present completing a project in Londonderry, Northern Ireland which includes not only a church but a large

youth hall.

The group attended morning worship in Crieff and then took a buffet luncheon at the Sanitarium, after which they toured local beauty spots.

'On Saturday evening they were invited to a Scottish night in the Gymnasium—The "Haggis" was piped in by Piper Donaldson and the Address to the Haggis was made by Colin Wilson, the Sanitarium administrator. The American group enjoyed the fare of "Haggis, tatties and neeps". ...

The "Scottish Night" ended a busy

**Germ warfare!  
Have the kids an appetite  
for germs? ...**

<sup>1</sup> John N. Loughborough, *Great Second Advent Movement*, (Southern Publishing Association, 1905), pages 417, 418; John N. Andrews, 'Our Work in Northern Europe,' *Review and Herald*, April 8, 1878, page 124.

<sup>2</sup> Andrews, 'Things in Europe,' *Review and Herald*, July 4, 1878, pages 12, 13.

<sup>3</sup> William Ings, 'Missionary Work in England,' *Review and Herald*, July 11, 1878, page 19.

<sup>4</sup> 'Letter from England,' *Review and Herald*, September 5, 1878, page 87.

<sup>5</sup> Andrews, 'Things in Europe,' *Review and Herald*, July 4, 1878, pages 12, 13.





Groups of baptismal candidates in Manchester Central church.

## MANCHESTER BAPTISM

A DAY was enjoyed by all, when Pastor K. A. Elias came to Manchester on February 18th for another baptismal service. Also present were Brethren W. J. Griffiths, and T. MacGowan. Pastor Elias gave the address, and then led fifteen souls through the waters of baptism. One couple had been attend-

ing Pastor C. D. Baidam's campaign which was held last year. (Pastor Baidam is transferred to Edinburgh.) A young lady suffering from severe back trouble was not defeated in following her Saviour. Gratifying is the fact that parents of the young people who went forward encouraged their children to accept His Word.

MRS. A. CORT  
PR Secretary

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week for the Sanitarium and concluded a conference in which executives from America, Holland and the British Isles joined together for a "Leadership" seminar.

During the conference, attended by thirty representatives from various businesses, the health of executives was very much emphasized—since that valuable group of people was under tremendous pressure and strain.

The conference was led by Dr. James Crawford, Dean of the School of Health, Loma Linda University, California, Dr. R. R. Bietz and Dr. D. Holbrook, both from Washington; they are all tutors in executive counselling.

Crieff was chosen as the conference venue because, apparently, it was thought of as "the most beautiful area in Europe", with a superbly-equipped sanitarium to boot.

In the near future the Sanitarium will be holding a "five-week" WA-RIGHT programme, for people wishing to shed the pounds. This will take the form of lectures, films and conducted exercises on one evening or afternoon of each week.

"Waist lines and life lines need to be studied together" said Health Educator Lionel Acton-Hubbard.

## GOOD FRIDAY BAPTISM

KAREN Turner, Andrew Langley, Dorothy Dormer Hutchinson, and Michael Scott were baptized on Good Friday, March 24th, and thereby let the world know they have made their decision for Christ.

During the baptismal service, Pastor K. Clothier of the Long Eaton church delivered a sermon entitled 'Known of God' and, also a rendition of the song 'The Prodigal Son' accompanied by his daughter Eleri. Pastors E. Leopold Henry and S. Howard Parkin baptized the candidates.

Karen Turner, has an Adventist background, and is now a member of the Long Eaton church. Andrew Langley, whose brother Gary was baptized earlier this year also comes from an Adventist home. Michael Scott, Dorothy Hutchinson and Andrew Langley will be members of the Nottingham Central church, but will continue to worship at the Top Valley branch Sabbath school.

CATHERINE BURRELL  
PR Secretary

## FREE HELP AVAILABLE

Members contemplating making or altering their wills are advised that help and advice is available from the denomination's specialized Trust Services. This service is completely free and confidential. Write to: Trust Services, Stanborough Park, Watford, Herts. WD2 6JP.

## THE KING'S GOOD SERVANT

SIR Thomas More has gone down in history as 'the King's good servant', and after reading his life story, I am left to wonder if the title meant that he was the good servant of King Henry VIII, or of the King of kings, Jesus Christ.

There is no such quandary in the case of Pastor James Ginbey, who will undoubtedly go down in the history of the Adventist Church in Britain as the very good and faithful servant of the King of kings. Despite a serious illness, James Ginbey worked untiringly for the King he loved above all else, and it was my pleasure and privilege to help him in part of this work for the last year of his ministry.

The Communication Department is a lonely place without his never-failing kindness and cheerful encouragement, but we must follow his example and look on the positive side, so I would like to report on the progress made in the radio work during that last year. (Cecilia Davison, his 'morning secretary', and assistant in the Ministerial Association and PR Departments, could probably add at least twice as many paragraphs about the work he did in that area.)

I was not with Pastor Ginbey in the first couple of months after he, in association with Pastor John Arthur, took over the entirely new department called Communication. But I soon became 'one of the family', with my main duties in the Radio Department, and it has been exciting to read the increasing number of reports from avid short-wave radio enthusiasts who now listen with equal enthusiasm to the Voice of Hope broadcasts which follow their favourite spot: 'The World DX News.'

Our mail divides roughly into three categories: (1) people asking for enrolment in the Voice of Prophecy Bible Correspondence courses offered each week on the programme; (2) short-wave fans who listen to the World DX News; (3) those who listen for the religious content of the programme. These letters and reception reports are the only indication we have of how we are succeeding in putting over the Good News to our listeners, and it is a great pity that Pastor Ginbey died not really knowing the impact of the fourteen-minute interviews with young Christians which he started on January 1st this year, and which we fondly nicknamed our 'chat' show. You see, it's only during the past few weeks that listeners' reactions have begun to come in, and the reaction is definitely positive!

We find from a recent survey of listeners' letters that approximately half of them stay tuned to the British Voice of Hope broadcast, and at least half of that number are regular listeners. In view of the already encouraging comments on the new-style programme, we contemplate that these figures will show a further increase over the next few months.

**Is your classmate  
always talking about  
bionics? . . .**



So, in the space of just a few weeks we have been deeply saddened, and then encouraged to go on with the work which we know is so important. And who knows, maybe before long Pastor Ginbey's dream for the future of the Radio work will come true—our own medium-wave radio station which would open up millions of homes all over Great Britain and Europe to the Word of God. Your financial help and prayers could make this dream a reality.

ANITA MARSHALL

## Irish Mission

### BREAD IN DUBLIN



Mrs. Ethel Freeman, wife of Pastor John Freeman, demonstrates bread-making during the health Seminar in Dublin SDA church last February.

## ADVERTISEMENTS

**HIGH WYCOME** Youth Club appeals for help. They need a good table tennis table with legs. Could collect from London and Home Counties. Please state price to: P. R. Jaynes, 23 Wren Road, Prestwood, Great Missenden, Bucks., HP16 0LG. Tel: Great Missenden 5412.

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WD1 1PZ

*Demand for places is heavy so act quickly.*

### ROPLEY COMPANY

The Ropley Company are now meeting at W.I. House, 56 Hyde Abbey Road, Winchester. Sabbath school 10.30 am; Divine service 11.30 am.

**POTATOES**—compost grown—56lb. for £1.50. The Mini-Market, Stanborough Park, Watford, Herts.

**SOMERSET.** Retired, elderly lady, visually handicapped, would like to share her country bungalow in Somerset, 6 miles from the sea, with another Adventist lady preferably a car driver. Please send replies, in the first instance, to Mr. R. Howard, 3 Warrens Close, Cheddar, Somerset.

**JAMAICAN** lady, age 49, medium build, 5' 7 1/2". Divorced. Seeks friendship with gent of similar age, who is loving. Please write to: 'Personal', 41 Westbourne Road, London, N7 8AD.

### CARMARTHEN SABBATH MEETINGS

Service between 10.30 am and 12 noon. Central Public Library, St. Peter's Street, Carmarthen. (We meet in a lecture room downstairs.) Car park next door to library. All inquiries to minister—Tel. Swansea 24809. A warm welcome to all.

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**HULL YOUTH CAMP** will commence Friday evening, June 9th and close on Sunday afternoon, June 11th. The cost is just £3 and this includes all meals and accommodation for the weekend. The camp will feature an 'It's a knockout' competition, and various other activities. Space is limited. Those wishing to attend should write to: Mr. P. Waller, 117 Boothferry Road, Hesse, Nr. Hull. Telephone: Hull 643872. Enclose £3 please. Payment in advance is essential.

### NORTH BRITISH CONFERENCE MAJOR YOUTH ACTIVITIES

JUNE, 1978

**JUNE 19th-28th**  
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**JUNE 30th-JULY 2nd**  
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Details obtainable from: Youth Department, North British Conference 22 Zulla Road, Mapperley Park, Nottingham, NG3 5BZ.

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THE treasurer of the North British Conference acknowledges with thanks receipt of £4 tithe and £1 Missions offering from Anonymous; and £40 tithe from 'A Believer'.

SDA Jamaican lady, aged 40, medium build, 5ft. 2ins., seeks friendship with baptized, dedicated man who is kind. Her hobbies: Driving and travelling. Write LADY, c/o MESSENGER Editor, British Union Conference Offices, Stanborough Park, Watford, Herts. WD2 6JP.



### SUNSET CALENDAR

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	Lon'n	Car'f	Nott'm	Edin.	Bel't
June 2nd	9.09	9.21	9.21	9.48	9.50
June 9th	9.15	9.27	9.27	9.56	9.57
June 16th	9.20	9.32	9.32	10.01	10.02

## MESSENGER

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