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'I must work the works of Him that sent me, while it is day, . . . the night cometh, when no man can work.'

John 9:4

These familiar words of Jesus served as a challenge to the three candidates set apart for the Gospel ministry on Sabbath afternoon, 14 November at the Stanborough Park church. Before a large congregation of members and well-wishers, Lionel Acton-Hubbard, Pieter Barkhuizen and Audley Charles had the seal of approval placed on their ministry by the laying on of hands in a solemn yet vibrantly happy service of ordination.

Guest speaker Pastor G. Ralph Thompson, secretary of the General Conference, who was spending a weekend in Britain *en route* for an overseas division, threw down the challenge of ministry to the ordinands in his address. 'The task to which you are called is not to tread an easy pathway,' he stated. 'There are no simple answers to the problems of a dying world. But the solution to all your



Division secretary, Dr. Jan Paulsen, reads the charge to the three ordinands while ministerial colleagues look on.

SOUTH ENGLAND ORDINATION

by PASTOR MARTIN ANTHONY

SECRETARY AND COMMUNICATION DIRECTOR, SOUTH ENGLAND CONFERENCE

needs will be found in your relationship to a living Christ, in whom you will discover the answers to all the questions with which you are confronted in your ministry.'

After the ordinands had been led to the rostrum by senior ministerial colleagues and introduced to the congregation, NED president Pastor W. R. L. Scragg led the congregation in earnest prayer, asking for God's rich blessing to be manifested in the lives of these men whose prior ministry had proved their suitability for ordination. Division secretary, Dr. Jan Paulsen, charged the ordinands with the responsibilities of their calling. They were then welcomed by Conference president, Dr. Silburn Reid, followed by ministerial colleagues present for the occasion. Musical items by the Holloway Male Choir enhanced a most happy occasion.

A brief synopsis follows of the ministerial experience of each ordinand. **Pieter E. E. Barkhuizen.** Born in Cape Province, South Africa, Dr. Barkhuizen comes from a Dutch Reformed Church

background, and became a Seventh-day Adventist partly as a result of the influence of Yvonne, now his wife, who attended the same school. After ministerial training at Helderberg College he served for three years as a pastor/evangelist in the Natal Conference, and saw forty-six souls baptized during this period. From the end of 1977 he pursued doctoral studies in the USA and at the University of Capetown. His ministry in this country commenced in January 1980 when he was assigned as pastor to the Plymouth and Torquay churches, where, within a period of eighteen months and as a result of vigorous evangelistic activity, a further eighteen members were added to the Church. Dr. and Mrs. Barkhuizen have four young children.

Audley A. Charles. Well known to our youth in the London area, Brother Charles hails from the tiny island of St. Vincent in the Caribbean. His ministry began in the area of education, with a period of teaching in Adventist Schools in his home island prior to coming to Britain

in the early seventies. He trained for the ministry at Newbold College and subsequently completed additional study with a BA degree from London University. Married in 1973, he and his wife Pamela have two children, Lisa and Adrian. After a brief period of ministry in the East Caribbean Conference he returned to Britain to serve fruitfully as pastor in the Bedford and High Wycombe churches. Late in 1981 he was appointed Conference Assistant Youth director for the London and South Eastern churches.

Lionel Acton-Hubbard. Perhaps the best known of the ordinands to our members in Britain, Brother Hubbard has had lengthy experience in the field of SDA Health Education, firstly as a medical missionary in West Africa, where he served with distinction from 1954-1963 in a number of nursing posts in our hospitals. Immediately prior to mission service he was married to Ursula Vine, and their home was subsequently blessed with three

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girls. In April 1963 he was recalled to Britain to serve in the Stanboroughs Hydro. At the time of the 1968-69 Biafran war in Nigeria he was heavily involved in a programme of joint relief offered by the Church in conjunction with the Red Cross. He served as BUC Health Educator from 1969-76, and it was during this period that he participated in countless smoking cessation programmes, enabling the Church to become much better known among the general public. A two-year spell at Crieff Sanitarium was followed by his appointment as SEC Health, Temperance and Communication director in 1978.

We wish these ordinands God's rich blessings as they continue their period of ministry in God's vineyard.

THE ADVENTIST REVIEW

Dear Adventist Friend:

It's Christmas day as I write. Snow covers the ground. Outside my window the birds are celebrating with some grain tossed to them this morning. I'm thinking of family and friends - many of them far away. How good it is to be a part of the Adventist family, near and far.

What a feeling of pride swells in my heart as I read in the *Review* of God's work in Russia and in Poland - and from Africa, 'The Cost of SDA Medical Missions' by Jack Hoehn, a dedicated young physician I baptized several years ago. It gives me courage to read a solicitor's appraisal of Ellen White's writings. My faith is reinforced as I read the Adventist doctrine regarding the Scriptures and the Trinity.

As I think of the British Union - my family nearby - don't we need our faith reinforced? Don't we need fresh courage? Don't we need to revive justifiable pride in what God has done, *is doing now*, and has promised to do in and through His Church?

Probably our greatest need in the British Union is faith - and hope - and confidence - that God will do great things in and through us. We must remember that all things are possible to him that believeth. It was unbelief that kept Israel wandering in circles in the wilderness. It is faith in God and the power of the Holy Spirit that will take this generation into heavenly Canaan.

'The good old *Review*' builds faith. It is more important in your home than TV or the newspaper. Let us read our Bible through in 1982. It builds faith. Let us pray for and prepare for the Holy Spirit to bless our family and British Adventism with the miracles we need to see His work triumphantly completed.

Your brother in the faith,

HAROLD CALKINS
president, British Union Conference

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CRIEFF REPORT

As reported previously in *MESSENGER*, the BUC Executive Committee has done its utmost to comply with the action at the Harrogate Session to sell the Roundelwood and Akaroa properties for a figure of £490,000 or more.

While it appeared at one stage that a transaction would take place, for some undisclosed reason the only prospective purchaser to date backed out of the deal.

At the time of writing Roundelwood has been on the market for six months, advertising having been undertaken by one of Scotland's leading estate agents. The chances of a sale in the immediate future, we are told, are indeed remote owing to the depressed state of the market.

Obviously the uncertainty about the future has seriously affected the programme of the institution. It has been almost impossible to attract an Adventist staff, qualified personnel not being willing to sell their homes and move to Crieff only to face possible redundancy in the event of closure. This situation has consequently prevented, for quite some time, the full implementation of the health-care and health-education programme which was originally envisaged.

Towards the end of 1979 the Board voted to allocate two-thirds of the beds at Roundelwood for geriatric care in order to lighten the financial burden. While several clients have been attracted, many elderly potential patients who have expressed interest, have turned aside because of the uncertainty about the future of the institution. The other third of the bed capacity has been set aside for an arthritis-care programme conducted by two well-qualified Glasgow consultants. Treatment is based on the use of a recently-tested green-lipped mussel extract, combined with healthful diet therapy, physiotherapy, and controlled physical exercising. The majority of the sixty-five patients who have attended courses up to now claim to have benefited. Articles have appeared in *Here's Health*, and in the colour supplement of the *Scotsman*.

In recent weeks bed-occupancy has increased to approximately thirty, which is not far short of the break-even figure.

At a meeting of the Board on Sunday, 29 November, it was agreed to authorize temporary reclassification of Akaroa (an annexe to Roundelwood) as employee housing and to transfer thirteen geriatrics into the main building. Previously Akaroa has always been financially profit-making, and the removal of the occupants into Roundelwood will make possible slight reductions in staff and overheads, thus improving the overall financial situation. With an addition of only four more geriatrics in Roundelwood, plus the use of the remaining rooms for arthritis-care, stress-control, weight-reduction, and smoking-cessation programmes, it is projected that the interest on the capital can be met, and a further sum set aside towards clearing the capital indebtedness.

The alternative is to close down Roundelwood, and this would require settlements and redundancy allowances to the staff, continuing annual payments by the BUC into the denominational retirement fund, and arrangements for the transfer of long-term geriatric patients to suitable alternative centres. Such a measure would be costly to the Union, and a shattering blow to our small, yet loyal, membership in Scotland.

After reviewing this information the BUC Committee on 10 December 1981, voted to

approve the following Crieff Board recommendations:

- to request that SDAA Ltd. work towards a consolidation of loans outstanding on behalf of Crieff.
- to approve the withdrawal of Roundelwood from the property market.
- to request the services of Dr. John Berglund of NED to study and recommend a suitable and effective programme for Roundelwood.
- to approve and pass on a call to Mr. N. Phillips of Granose Foods Ltd., and Mrs. G. Phillips of the BUC to serve as nurse and receptionist respectively at Roundelwood.
- to request the Crieff Administrator to present a quarterly progress report to the BUC Committee.

These actions are steps to maximize income and to minimize losses during a period of further study, since it is at present impossible to dispose of the property. The constituency will be kept informed of further progress and developments.

Your prayers are earnestly solicited for God's guidance on the future of Crieff and any way that it may be of benefit to the overall work of God in Scotland.

PASTOR H. L. CALKINS, *BUC president*

BROOMHILL'S FUTURE

The Broomhill Centre began the New Year with a very bright future which bespeaks growth and development for the years ahead. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, who have done a very good job over the years, have been called by the SDA Association to serve on Stanborough Park, effective April 1982. We thank Brother and Sister Hayes for their service.

At the request of Mr. and Mrs. M. Smoker the Conference Executive Committee voted their appointment as the new resident hosts to succeed Brother and Sister Hayes in April. Already there have been fairly good bookings for 1982. The Conference Administration is determined by God's enabling grace to make Broomhill Centre a financially viable institution and always an institution of service to all our believers.

Book now and enjoy later.

DR. S. M. REID, *South England Conference president*

BROOMHILL - SENIOR CITIZENS' HOLIDAYS

Holiday programmes for Senior Citizens have proved a popular event at Broomhill House, Devon. Many have experienced the fellowship in the beautiful environment of the Conference Centre.

Holidays for 1982 are scheduled as follows:

June 10 - 17 June 17 - 24
July 1 - 8 July 8 - 15

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DARE TO BE FREE

How many of you have said, following some particularly unexpected turn of events, whether fortune smiled or frowned, 'It must have been God's will?' This is a common expression in Christian circles. Do we use it to try to explain the inexplicable, to see purpose and meaning where there is none? For a moment the worst disaster does not seem so bad in this light, and our troubled souls find comfort in the belief that God is in control.

From time to time one hears certain believers take the next logical step. 'Is not everything that happens God's will anyway? If Jesus Christ is Lord, can anything take place in my experience which is not God's will? Are not even misfortunes somehow God's blessings in disguise? Is not God sovereign ruler of the universe and, therefore, of our world, and, therefore, of my life?' Such thinking seems at first sight extremely laudable. 'Here is real faith,' someone says, 'The conviction that, because I am surrendered to God, nothing can happen to me beyond His express purpose for my life.'

Unfortunately this kind of thinking carries disastrous implications regarding the nature and character of God. It is ultimately to say that God is responsible for every kind of disaster or misfortune that ever befalls a Christian. Quite simply, if I meet with misfortune today, and everything that happens to me is God's will, God wills my misfortune.

In Matthew 18:14 Jesus said, 'Even so, it is not the will of your Father which is in heaven, that one of these little ones should perish.' The fact is that in Jesus' time, as now, thousands of little ones *did* perish. Disease, defects of birth, famine, natural disasters, accidents and wars took their daily toll of the little ones of Israel. Jesus said that none of it was God's will, not in the case of even one. The verse comes at the conclusion of the lesson of the lost sheep: though ninety-and-nine were safe God sought with a shepherd's care the one that was lost. It is thus a verse with a lesson concerning all mankind: 'Not the will of your Father . . . that one should perish.'

Suffering and death are the results of sin. Because of sin our world is imperfect. In an imperfect world accidents happen, mistakes are made, and a host of demon forces beset the path of all living. If today a child falls in the river and is drowned, it is not God's will, however much comfort may be derived from the belief that it is. On the other hand, one might

argue, a person who sees a child fall into the river, and does nothing to try to save it, is responsible for that child's death should it drown. By the same token, God has the power to prevent accidents, therefore though He does not actively cause suffering He does not, in certain cases, prevent it. Therefore, in a sense, the child's fall and drowning may be said to be God's will.

Though the logic seems inescapable, the end result is still a travesty of God's character. In fact the case is worse. God is now partial, saving one child by preventing its fall (or perhaps producing a rescuer), but permitting another to perish. He intervenes on the behalf of one but not of another. Various explanations are sought to try to solve this dilemma, usually the concept that the suffering will produce desired ends, ie repentance and salvation. Unfortunately there is no evidence that this is so. Far more turn away from God as a consequence of suffering than ever turn to Him. In other words, the suffering seldom achieves its desired end. Does God, therefore, make mistakes, intervening in the wrong cases?

To return to our earlier point, we all live in an imperfect world (the kind of world where children fall into rivers), but the imperfections of our world are a direct result of sin, and as such they are imperfections for which the responsibility has to be laid at man's door. If it is yet argued that God is man's Creator, and is, therefore, responsible for man and sin, one must answer that God has accepted fullest responsibility for man, and in the giving of Himself through His Son Jesus Christ, has undertaken the rescue operation. One must assert that in Jesus Christ, God has done everything possible to remedy the sin problem, with all its attendant horrors. Because He is Love, He can do no more than that which He has done, for love cannot coerce. It is because God is Love that man has true freedom, real freedom, to do as he wishes, to accept God's rescue offer or to reject it.

An understanding of this basic Christian truth is of far-reaching effect in the life. It revolutionizes one's attitude to everything that happens. The question 'Why?', which, to so many, is a great question mark over every unwanted event in life, is removed. The answer is simply that the events of our lives are not all written beforehand like a book. An accident is an accident. River banks are steep and

slippery. Some will fall. Most accidents are preventable where precautions are followed. If one is careless of common safety precautions for oneself or one's children disaster will most likely follow. But there will still be unforeseen accidents. The most careful cyclist may be run down from behind by a careless driver. When such accidents happen it is not right to blame or question God. Faith is not insurance.

Likewise in regards to one's personal life. To be free is to have real choice. The idea is not uncommon that God has a 'plan' for every life, all written out (if one could only discover it). God's plan for every person's life is that they should be saved, but every person will not be saved simply because there is free choice, real free will. God has so ordered life that His omnipotence ends at the point of our free will. At this point love, even Sovereign Love, waits. Having Christian faith is to believe that God is ever present to help his child towards salvation, whatever circumstances freedom of choice may have caused. God's plan for life is that one's talents should be devoted to selfless ends. Again, one is free to choose how, or how not, to accomplish this.

In His earthly life, Jesus worked unceasingly, untiringly for man's good. Everywhere He went the evils which beset God's children were overthrown: 'The blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear, the dead are raised up, and the poor have the gospel preached to them, and blessed is he, whosoever shall not be offended in me' (Matthew 11:5-6).

Here was God in Christ, intervening, but only for man's good. Nowhere do we find the record that Jesus refused to help a person on the grounds that his suffering was the will of God, that it was good for him, or intended to produce strength of character or conversion. Death and suffering were enemies which retreated before His tread. 'Lord,' cried Mary, 'if thou hadst been here, my brother had not died.' In Jesus Christ, God demonstrated His character to the world.

Any view which suggests that God is the author of sin and suffering, or claims that He actively wills our misfortune is unworthy of the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. God forbid that we should say, of a child's pain, or a mother's anguish, that it was God's will. 'This then is the message which we have heard of him, and declare unto you, that God is light, and in him is no darkness at all' (1 John 1:5).

PASTOR DAVID E. MARKHAM
minister, Grantham, Newark and Lincoln

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I read with interest the letter from an undisclosed district pastor in *Messenger* Vol. 86, No. 25/26, regarding the proposed programme of Revival and Reformation scheduled for January 1982.

As the writer of the original informative note in the *Messenger*, may I state that obviously there was never any intention of offending any members of the Union-wide Church family, and in particular a ministerial colleague.

One is indeed encouraged by the revivals which are occurring from place to place, and may such glorious activity never cease.

In the mention of 'lukewarmness' in the Church today (*Messenger* vol. 86, No. 22) the writer was thinking in terms of the biblical description of the remnant in Revelation 3. Unfortunately, many of us have not as yet fully applied the remedial measures - and that is what the meditative theme for the commencement of 1982 is all about.

No doubt the vast majority of SDAs in the British Isles recognize a need for further improvements in the spiritual condition of the Church; a need to understand more fully the workings of the Holy Spirit; a need for us to become more evangelistically dynamic as individuals and as a Church; a need for all of us to become better advertisements for Christianity; a need for each current adherent of Adventism to enter into closer relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ. It is in this context that the Revival and Reformation emphasis has been initiated.

The district pastor implied that the above programme had been launched by a small group of individuals at the head office who are unaware of the real needs of the Church. However, this plan had the support of the full BUC Executive Committee which consists of the following personnel:

- a. THREE lay-persons who are actively involved in their local churches.
- b. TWO district pastors from the 'front-line'.

c. FOUR local field presidents who are in direct contact with ministers and members from day to day.

d. SIX representatives from institutions throughout the Union, and

e. FOUR officers and FOUR departmental directors based in the Union office - who are each preaching in at least twelve different churches each quarter of the year.

I personally believe, therefore, that the constituency can rest assured that there is a fair degree of objectivity in most of the decision-making by the Union Committee. We do not have a perfect system, nor can we expect such this side of the Kingdom. However, one ventures to suggest that the present arrangement is reasonably representative and workable.

One might add that it is to be hoped that a by-product of the Revival will be the generation of a greater degree of charity - even towards the BUC!

VICE-PRESIDENT (Name supplied)
British Union Conference

Round and About

HERTS CAMPAIGN BAPTISMS



BAPTISM ONE

The first-fruits of Pastor D. Lawson's campaign were gathered at a baptismal service held at Stanborough Park church, Sabbath, 28 November.

Pastor Lawson, Division evangelist, as already reported in MESSENGER, has been conducting meetings at Hemel Hempstead and Stanborough Park three times a week. On Sabbaths a seminar has been held at the primary school for visitors to both churches.

After Sabbath School the congregation at the Park was swollen by visitors from the seminar together with members of the Hemel church.

Pastor Lawson preached the sermon during which he contrasted the character of Demas with that of the Apostle Paul. Paul kept the faith, he finished his course and for him there is a crown laid up in heaven. Demas on the other hand fell away. He sought worldly popularity instead of the friendship of Christ. In both an appeal and a challenge he said that if you would be a friend of Jesus follow not the example of Demas, but rather be like Paul.

The baptism began with three young people: Philip Barham, Melanie Littlejohns and Sara Reynolds. Philip and Melanie had grown up in Adventist homes. Sarah came to the Young People's meetings, enjoyed the fellowship she found there and has been helped by Pastor Sheffield into a broader understanding of



Christ's will for her.

Mrs. Betty Donaldson had an interest in the Adventist Church in her younger days but did not continue with the close fellowship she could have had with Christ. A little while ago she brought her youngest child to be dedicated to the Lord and that reawakened her interest in the things of God. Pastor Hall has been visiting and discussing God's truth with her and she has also regularly attended the campaign meetings.

Mrs. Hazel Guadalupe from Hemel Hempstead began studying the VOP lessons but when she came to the Sabbath question she stopped them. Pastor Cieslar went round to help her with her problem and she rejoices today in a richer, fuller understanding of the message of God.

Mrs. Winifred Snailham had not told her daughters that she was to be baptized that morning, although a granddaughter knew. I wish that I could have captured the face of her daughter as she saw her mother come out of the vestry and join the other candidates at the front. I hope you can imagine the joy and happy tears that filled her face. Mrs. Snailham is a woman of great courage and faith. A mother who has raised a family and cared for them well. One daughter was baptized some years ago and is now a very active member of the Park. Another daughter in spite of great difficulty because of her physical disabilities was baptized more recently. Mrs. Snailham became convinced of the Sabbath truth through reading a children's Bible she bought as a gift for her granddaughter.

Mr. Gerald Forrest attended the Hemel meetings with two of his children. He had been studying the book *Bible Readings for*

Top: Andrew and Hazel Wynn in the baptistery with Pastor Lawson. They will join the Hemel Hempstead church. Centre: Pastor Lawson baptising Mrs. Winifred Snailham in the first baptism. Bottom: Pastor Lawson addresses the baptismal candidates at the second baptism at Stanborough Park.

Photos: Frank Blewitt



the Home Circle for thirteen years. As a result of this study and in his search for true Sabbath-keepers he became interested in Judaism. He was then contacted by some Adventists and invited along to the meetings. And now he has found the truth of God. Who was that unknown person who planted the Gospel seed more than thirteen years ago?

The final couple to be baptized were Andrew Wynn and his wife Hazel. Mrs. Wynn has been a Christian for many years and visited many churches seeking for truth. She believes that at last she has found it. Mr. Wynn believed that he was serving God through his work as a lay preacher in the Spiritualist Church, but God has shown him that his way lies in a different direction. He said to his wife that if ever he saw truth he was prepared to change. And he has seen the truth. It's a joy to see that the Lord has called him away from preaching error to begin preaching the truth of God.

At the close of the service Pastor Lawson made a call to all those who would like to be baptized one day in the future. What a thrill it was to see twenty-five people go forward and profess their desire to unite one day with the people of God. Some four or five were adults but the rest were young people. It gladdened the hearts of the parents and gave us all hope for the future, for in our youth lies the future of the Adventist Church.

BAPTISM TWO

At the last baptism of the year held at Stanborough Park on 19 December, eight persons joined the Church. It was also the last in the series of meetings conducted by Pastor David Lawson. It brought the number of persons baptized during the past month up to twenty-three.

In his address Pastor Lawson said that the greatest privilege that can come to any man or woman is the privilege God bestows in John 1:12: 'To as many as receive Christ the right (or privilege) is extended to be a son of God.'

'What a great privilege it is that we can call the great Lord of the Universe our personal and individual Father', he said. 'But, taking God as our Father, brings with it obligations. The commandment requires us to honour the Father. If we love our heavenly Father we count it a privilege to obey. May God make us worthy of the inheritance that Jesus has gone to prepare for the sons and daughters of God, and of the privilege that is extended to each one of us.'

The Youth pastor for the church, Warwick Sheffield, baptized the first two young men. Of William (Billy) Kitchen and Richard Holt he said, 'The Holy Spirit has from a very early age been able to find a response in their hearts, and they have never deviated from their desire to follow the Lord.'

Pastor Lawson, in baptizing the

remaining candidates, spoke briefly of the circumstances leading up to their decisions for Christ.

Mrs. Sue Stephenson and Mrs. Linda Thurston came along to the 'Discovery' series, made friends at the meetings, and asked that they might be baptized at the same time.

Mrs. Stephenson has not been favourably impressed with the Adventist contacts she has had in the past. One day the invitation to the 'Discovery' series dropped through her letterbox. She tore it up. A few days later a personal invitation to the series came through the post. This time she did read it. Though she put it in her handbag she had no intention of going.

Margaret Meredith's daughter is married to Mrs. Stephenson's brother. Margaret invited her out to a meal, during the course of which she was handed a third invitation to the meetings.

At first she went to Hemel Hempstead with her brother and his wife. She enjoyed the programme so much that she attended the same programme at the Park the following night and thereafter never missed a meeting.

Margaret McReynolds has attended the church for about ten years. She is the sister of Audrey Balderstone and many must have thought she was an Adventist. She did want her husband to take an interest in the things of God, and she tried in many ways to bring him along to the church, but they have not worked. She even tried bribing him with an offer of a watch if he would attend the Pastor Lehnoff series of meetings some months ago but he said, 'No!'

One day the McReynolds invited Pete and Pat Walton over for lunch. It was a day when the members were distributing leaflets for the 'Discovery' series. As time passed the Waltons began to show their anxiety to be at the church on time. Finally the McReynolds offered to go down and help with the leaflet distribution as well. So it came about that Norman McReynolds began distributing invitations to a church that he would not attend himself. Afterwards he thought he ought to go along and have a look for himself. Without any urging from his wife, or the offer of gifts or bribes, he attended and never missed a single meeting. He wanted time, he said, to weigh up what he had heard, but finally he made his decision for Jesus Christ and went forward with his wife in baptism.

Mrs. Martha Weisser is of German origin and has been working for a travel organization that takes her to different lands. About three years ago she met an Adventist in Sierra Leone who was on a tour out there. He made a favourable impression on her and sent her some books including *The Great Controversy*. Years went by before she read the books. Then when she was in London she contacted that Adventist and told him that the reading of *The Great Controversy* had changed her life. The Adventist brother

arranged to take her to St. Albans to introduce her to Pastor Cieslar, who invited her to the 'Discovery' meetings that were starting the next week. She has come out from the centre of London and attended every one of the meetings. She stayed with Pastor Cieslar at the weekends and studied with him on Sundays the great themes of the Bible. Recognizing the call of God to her heart she committed herself to Christ.

Ronald Simpson's mother was an Adventist, and for the last twelve years he has had his Adventist sister, Mrs. Barbara Bone, living with him. He attended the meetings regularly but gave no indication to anyone as to what they meant to him. After the final meeting he decided that he must respond to God's call and he made his decision to be baptized.

Each of the candidates baptized this quarter is an object lesson in witnessing – by the family, in the church, to your friends, in private and in public evangelism.

FRANK BLEWITT, *Communication Dept.*

EDINBURGH: Special meetings

Despite a drop in the temperature and icy roads on 28 November, our Edinburgh church was happy to extend a warm welcome to both visitors and members of Dunfermline church who joined us to welcome the new British Union Conference president, Pastor H. L. Calkins.

The Sabbath School lesson was taken from the desk by Pastor C. D. Baildam.

Pastor Calkins set the young – of all ages – the task of reading the Bible through in 1982 and made a strong appeal to our youth to win souls for the Kingdom.

After a delicious, greatly enjoyed meal, organized by the deaconesses, the afternoon service was opened by Pastor Martin Bell, Union Lay Activities director, reporting on the work of the Lay Activities department. This was followed by a flute solo from Mr. Philip Widden, and our happy day was concluded with an inspiring message from the vice-president, Pastor John Arthur.

We would like to express our warmest appreciation to these three speakers for giving us such an uplifting day. Our special prayers go with Pastor and Mrs. Calkins. We wish them God's richest blessings in the challenging year ahead.

SARA E. S. FERRIER, *Communication secretary*

To PASTORS AND DEPARTMENTAL LEADERS

THE ENGLISH CONNECTION is now available to be used as gifts to libraries and non-Adventist clergymen on the following basis. If a church will sponsor 10 or more, the Union, local conference and The Stanborough Press will subsidize the cost by £3.50, thus making the books available at £4 each. The orders with cheques for £40 should be sent to The Stanborough Press Ltd., Alma Park, Grantham, Lincs., NG31 9SL.

PASTOR H. L. CALKINS

NEWPORT: In the snow

Snow, frost and ice did not deter the Newport Adventists in their efforts to bring cheer to the needy and suffering this Christmas-time. Only a blizzard caused a last minute postponement of a visit to the old folks' homes on Sunday, 13 December. The Pathfinders had been practising a programme for weeks and were disappointed when cars could not get through to convey them to the various points of meeting. It was planned to have the Pathfinder party later on that day, but a new date was fixed, so all is well that ends well.

Brother Julian Celtel had worked the year through in his door-to-door efforts to collect for the gift book scheme. This resulted in many books displayed with the toys collected by the welfare department on Friday evening, 19 December, for the annual gift service. Representatives from the local hospitals, children's homes, Salvation Army, The Guild of Catholic Mothers, The British Red Cross, and local churches attended to receive gifts. The special project this year was a parcel of gifts and good things to eat for each of the seven children in care at the local reception centre. A good programme of instrumental music, verse and song was given by the Pathfinders who were trained by Mrs. V. Machell.

23 December found a goodly number of folk in the hall at Llantarnham, where the campaign meetings are now taking place. Pastor M. Walker, assisted by Pastor S. Finlay, presented a wonderful evening of Christmas films, music and verse on the greatest gift, Jesus, followed by a nativity film. Brother David Goymer entertained the children with songs and guitar music. Each of the seventy interested friends who had attended regularly, and braved the icy conditions to share this happy occasion with us, received a greetings card on leaving. A good work is being done in and around Newport. Please pray for us, that souls will be won as we work in partnership with the Lord. A statement made to a member by a recipient of help, was: 'One thing about you Adventists, you work quietly all year round without advertising what you do. I think you are wonderful.' This was very encouraging.

VERA MACHELL, *Communication secretary*

SHEFFIELD: New year baptism

Many make new year's resolutions to begin the year. What better resolution than: I will wholly surrender to Christ and follow in His way? This was the resolution of Brother and Sister Smalle, Deaton Joseph, Dorothy Miller and Maxine Jones on 3 January when they were baptized at the Carter Knowle church.

The sanctuary was filled to capacity. This reinforced another resolution: We must acquire a larger building.

Y. CHANNER

LARNE: Recognition

In Larne the last year has been one of progress. Much of the prejudice existing in this area has been broken down by the work that has been done by the Temperance and Welfare departments. It is now recognized that the Seventh-day Adventist church exists and we are invited to participate in functions organized by the Larne Borough Council.

During the year we played our part in the International Year of Disabled People and organized several programmes. These special activities closed with a Christmas carol service at which members of the Beacon House club for mentally handicapped were the guests and their choir contributed to the service. The solos of Mrs. Maisie Phillips, Mr. Robert Smyth and Mr. Andy White were especially appreciated. The guest organist was Mrs. Betty McKeown of Millbrook Parish church, Larne, who is conductor of the Beacon House choir.

In a Christmas message to the congregation, the church elder, Brother Bob McCormac, said that while it was probably not the correct time of the year it was right for us to celebrate the birth of our Saviour and Redeemer. But that, to the great majority, the Christ Child has been forgotten and Christmas has become a time of frivolity and a commercial spending spree.

BOB MCCORMAC

BARNESLEY: Age Concern

On Sabbath, 19 December members and friends of the Barnesley church held their Christmas programme.

Sabbath School was conducted by M. Rossiter and we welcomed Dr. E. Vick from Nottingham who gave the address in Divine service.

A large selection of groceries was given to Age Concern for those in need over the Christmas period.

After a buffet lunch all the children participated in a Christmas play arranged by Sister Marian Rossiter.

HAZEL SCHOLES, *Communication secretary*

BRIXTON: 'Mum in a million'

'Mum in a million' is a well-deserved phrase, used by the Lambeth local paper to describe Sister Mabel Carter.

Sister Carter is a member of the Brixton church who takes the fostering of children very seriously. On most Sabbaths she can be seen in church with a different family of varying backgrounds. The steady Christian home-life of Brother and Sister Carter will no doubt stay with these children for the rest of their lives. What a wonderful way of showing the love of Jesus!

The Lord would be well-pleased if more of our parents would open their hearts and homes to the thousands of children who need them.

The Lord be with you, Sister Carter, as you continue the good work.

ICOLIN LANDELL, *Communication secretary*

BRITONS DOWN UNDER

Dr. William Murdoch and his wife Dr. Ruth were special guests of honour at the first homecoming weekend held at Avondale College, Australia (6-8 November 1981). Dr. Murdoch was principal of Avondale from 1947-1953 and this was his first return to Avondale. Since then he has served the Church at Andrews University, Michigan, as both a professor and more recently as dean of the Theological Seminary. His Scots brogue still strong and his sense of humour as keen as ever, he preached the Sabbath morning sermon and officially opened the new chemistry building which has been partly financed by a lay-persons' organization, the Avondale College Foundation. About 1,400 former students and staff in addition to some 600 current students and staff participated in the weekend.

Presently on the teaching staff of Avondale College are two British families; Laurence and Anne Turner, and Harwood and Avril Lockton. Laurence, who was recently associated in evangelistic work in the Lowestoft/Yarmouth area, arrived in July 1981 to teach in the Theology Department. Harwood and Avril, former members of the Ealing church, moved to Avondale in February 1979, where Harwood teaches geography.

Ealing church has further links with Avondale College through Australians who were members during their sojourn in England. Dr. John and Wendy Cox were members for five years while John obtained his PhD from London University. John teaches English. Dr. Geoffrey and Donna Madigan were also Ealing members for some two years. Geoff teaches chemistry.

The Avondale-Ealing link was further reinforced at the Avondale graduation (27-29 November 1981) when Pastor John Shaw, now staff chaplain at the Sydney Adventist Hospital, preached the Friday evening consecration service. John was the Ealing pastor at the same time the Coxes, Locktons and Madigans were Ealing members.

Avondale College offers recognized courses in Theology, Primary and Secondary Education, Business, as well as a range of vocationally orientated practical courses. In Adventist education Avondale holds a special place as the 'model school' where under the guidance of Ellen White the fledgling educational philosophy of the Adventist Church was worked out.

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STEWARDSHIP: A talent to love

To develop a well rounded and balanced Christian character is an obligation Christ lays upon every Christian. Character development is not easy but it is vital. The fundamental building brick, the cornerstone, in character building is the love of Christ in human hearts.

Man in his sinful state is unloving. It is a lack of love that contributes to his sinfulness. Human selfishness has displaced love to God and our neighbour making us cold and frequently indifferent.

At conversion God works by the power of the Holy Spirit to counteract sin and selfishness by supernaturally placing His love in man's heart by the power of the Holy Spirit. Paul expressed this truth by writing: God's love has been poured into our hearts through the Holy Spirit which has been given to us (Romans 5:5, RSV).

However, love is a tender plant. It needs to be cultivated in order to grow stronger and more powerful. For lack of Christian love in the world and in the Church much of human life is uninteresting and drab. There is far too little love about and there can never be too much of it. Without it the Church will not come alive and the world will become more deeply enmeshed in selfishness.

We need to cultivate the love which Christ has given us. We need His love in our homes, our churches, our schools, our Conference and in our witnessing and evangelism. We need Christ's love in action to make His work powerful and more effective to bring Him honour and glory.

In a loveless age the following observation of Sister White rebukes us for our failure to use and develop this talent as we ought and as Christ desires we should.

'From age to age the Lord has been seeking to awaken in the souls of men a sense of their divine brotherhood. Be co-workers with Him. While distrust and alienation are pervading the world, Christ's disciples are to reveal the spirit that reigns in heaven.

'Speak as He would speak, act as He would act. Constantly reveal the sweetness of His character. Reveal that wealth of love which underlies all His teachings and all His dealings with men. The humblest workers, in co-operation with Christ may touch chords whose vibrations shall ring to the ends of the earth and make melody throughout eternal ages.' - *The Ministry of Healing*, page 159.

Every Christian has a talent to love for which in God's sight he is accountable.

'Down in the human heart, crushed by the tempter Feelings lie buried that grace can restore Touched by a loving hand, wakened by kindness, Chords that were broken will vibrate once more.'

PASTOR P. BOYLE, SEC Stewardship director

STOP PRESS

Upwards of £6,300 has now been raised for Poland, reports BUC Lay Activities director Pastor Martin Bell. One cheque received by Pastor Bell in response to the recent appeal was for £1,500. He is confident that these resources will reach Polish Adventists in need. Indeed, by the time you read this, they should already have done so.

PERSONAL

13-YEAR\$OLD French boy would like to stay with an Adventist family for the month of August 1982 in order to learn English. His interests are sport, music and activities of a practical nature. Write: M. et Mme. Nolius, 35 rue Bonne Mouche, 77144 Montevrain, France.

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CONGRATULATIONS

To Wayne Fletcher who has passed, with merit, the Grade Two Trinity College Singing Examination.
To Nigel DeVos of the Bromley church on successfully obtaining his BA Hons degree.

BUC NEWS NOTES

INSTITUTIONAL HEADS. In harmony with the Constitution, the BUC Executive Committee authorized the following appointments at its 1981 year-end meeting:

D. MASON, headmaster of Stanborough School
S. V. MAXWELL, secretary-treasurer of SDA Ltd.
K. F. TAYLOR, principal of VOP Bible Correspondence School
C. WILSON, administrator of Roundelwood and Eventide Homes

MUSIC CO-ORDINATION. In addition to his responsibilities as BUC secretary and Stewardship director, PASTOR EVERETTE HOWELL has been requested to serve as Music co-ordinator. Pastor Howell, together with several other members living in Hertfordshire, sings with the Watford Philharmonic Choir, which recently participated in a performance of 'The Messiah' in the Royal Albert Hall.

SDA TRUST COMPANY LTD. In compliance with legal advice, a new SDA Trust Company has been formed to care for the technical processing of legacies which are kindly donated to the Lord's work from time to time. Information regarding this phase of Church activity can be obtained from the BUC Trust Services director, Pastor K. A. Elias.

BUC BOARD OF EDUCATION. A Board of Education has been set up as an advisory committee for the Union Committee on all types of educational problems, policies, standards, and practices. Such action is in harmony with a GC recommendation.

CONVENTIONS

◆ A Division-wide **Youth Congress** has been scheduled for the British Union territory in 1984.

◆ A **BUC Lay-preachers' Training Programme** will now convene from 4-6 June 1982 at Newbold College. Details from local Conference LA directors.

◆ The annual **Disabled Children's Camp** will convene at Aberdaron from 4-11 July 1982. Additional information from BUC LA director. W. J. ARTHUR
BUC vice-president and Communication director

FOREST GATE

Once again we are reminded that the Lord has given us many talents with which we can build up the Church. To the surprise of many (and the amusement of some), such talents emerged among our members at Forest Gate in a display of considerable acting ability. On 5 December, a play entitled 'Count Me Out' was performed at the Aston Hall, Durning Hall Community Centre.

The first scene opened on the closing hours of Christ's ministry on earth, depicting His prayers in Gethsemane.

Wolverhampton churches work to help disabled



Pastor D. Masih hands over the cheque.

The three churches in Wolverhampton have been playing their part in the International Year of the Disabled People.

In July the church Communication secretary arranged with the local radio station 'Beacon Radio' to inform the public of what the Seventh-day Adventists were doing for the IYDP. It was broadcast on the air that we would be selling magazines door to door in the Wolverhampton area to raise funds for the Malting Day Centre.

This was exactly what the brethren did. As a result £500 was raised by the three churches for this centre, which caters for disabled people.

The presentation was made on 31 October 1981 at the Darlington Methodist church where the West Midland Community service held their Day of Fellowship.

The money will be put towards the purchase of a minibus for the Centre.

COMMUNICATION SECRETARY

This part was played by Anton Clauz, along with disciples, John Coulson, Neville Coulson and Sean Loftman. The part of Pilate was played admirably by Brother B. Shaw, and the accusers of Christ at His trial were played convincingly by Sisters P. Clarke and P. Nangle. The song 'Were you there?' sung intermittently by Sister P. Anderson, helped to bring the message of the great sacrifice made on our behalf, home to our hearts. It is hoped that the play will have the desired effect of bringing the audience closer to God.

DEBORA SPOONER *Communication secretary*

INTERNATIONAL OPERA SINGER AT STANBOROUGH SCHOOL

Recently I had the privilege of attending a service at Newbold College and heard the glorious voice of Moises Parker. Moises comes originally from Cuba, although he gained his degree in music in America. He taught music at Columbia Union College and Caribbean Union College in Jamaica. However, he felt that his career did not entirely lie in teaching music, but rather in performing it. This desire took him to Italy, where he studied operatic singing. He then had the opportunity of singing with a Germany opera company in Munich. He has also sung recently with the Scottish National Opera, and at present he is based in Cardiff where he is singing the lead with the Welsh National Opera.

In March of this year Moises is to sing the lead part in Verdi's opera 'The Force of Destiny' at Covent Garden. Later this year, he has been asked to sing at La Scala, Milan, in Italy.

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CORNWALL. The Stanborough Press came to St. Austell on 21 November in the persons of Pastor and Mrs. L. P. Anderson. A fascinating day's services prece led a booksale after Sabbath hours.
J. Coyston

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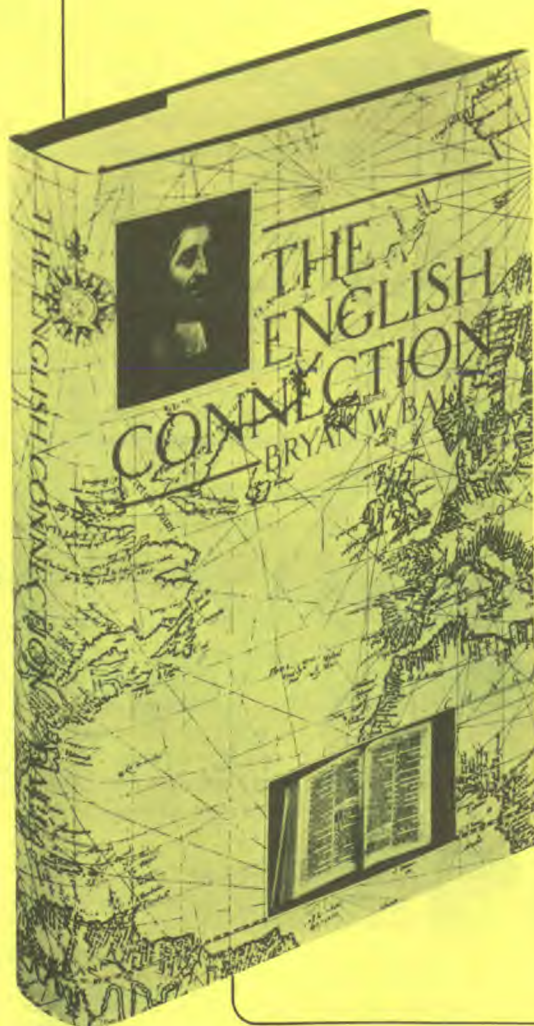
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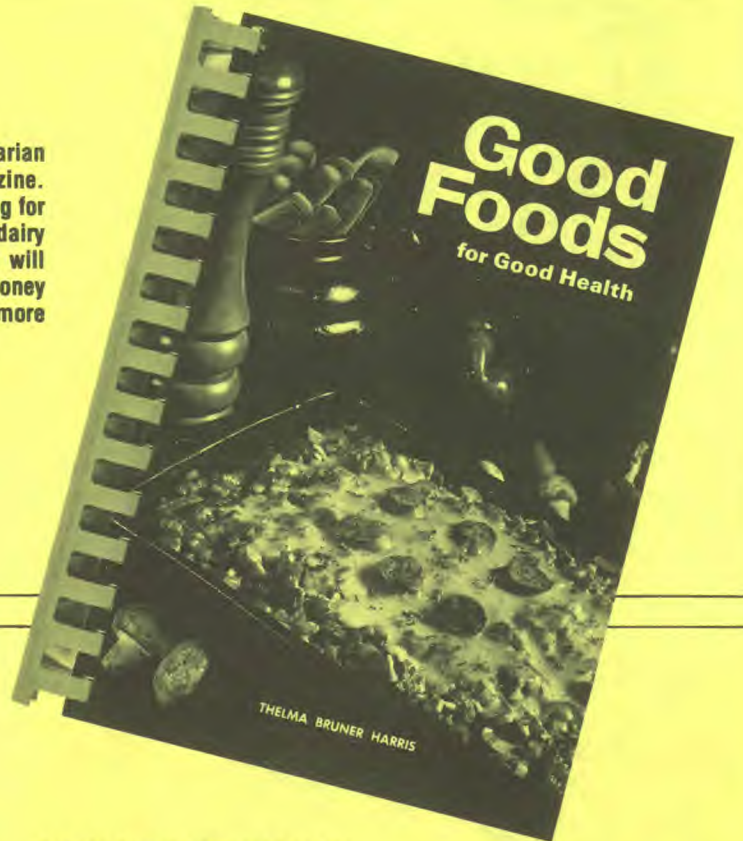
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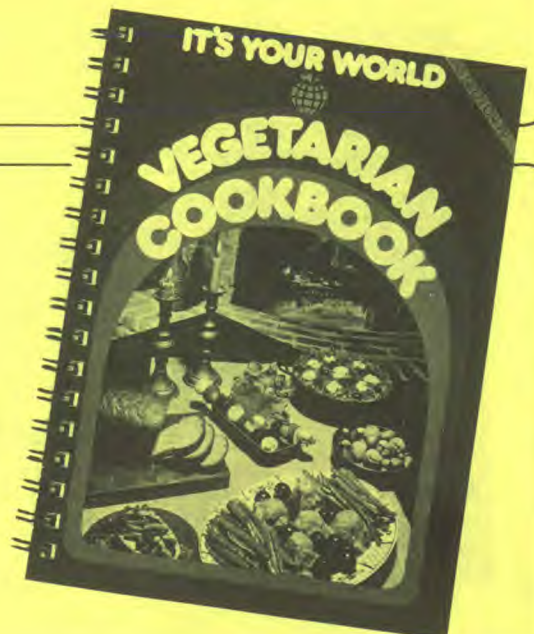
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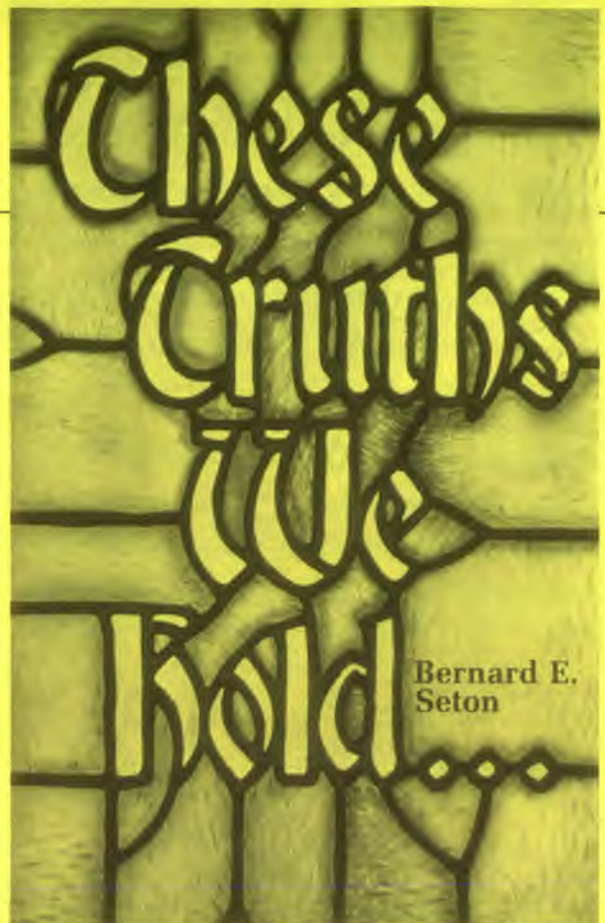


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