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MARATHON MINISTERS

by PASTOR CLEM COOK DIRECTOR, NEW GALLERY CENTRE

The marathon is the ultimate and most gruelling distance on the athletic calendar - 26 miles 385 yards. It is the one event in which to finish is a triumph in itself wictory over the distance, not others. It is the ultimate jogging challenge, perceived as an attainable Everest, a peak after which the runner can say 'I have been there'. This challenge has led to a marathon boom culminating on 9 May 1982 in the 'London Marathon', the largest marathon race in history - over 16,000 runners, international media coverage, and one million spectators lining the streets from the start in Greenwich Park to the finish on Westminster Bridge.

Wordsworth wrote of the view from Westminster Bridge, 'Earth has not anything to show more fair'. Five South England Conference ministers endorsed that sentiment as they completed the 1982 London Marathon, aching, exhausted, dehydrated, but elated at their achievement. They averaged 4 hours 9 minutes for the 26.2 miles.

For them it was the culmination of six to nine months of training, running countless hundreds of miles in rain, wind, cold, snow, frost, darkness, sometimes before breakfast, often late at night after the evening Bible studies and visits. The only ill-effects were a few blisters, excruciatingly painful muscles for a couple of days, five or six toe-nails which dropped off Bill Johnston's toes – and five badly swollen heads! The quick physical recovery of the five ministers caused one wife to remark; 'It must be the Adventist way of life.'

Pure air, sunlight, abstemiousness, rest, exercise, proper diet, the use of water, trust in divine power – these are the true remedies.' The Ministry of Healing, page 127. The marathon ministers feel that their running is an important part of the elements of healthful living. Their consensus is that, since beginning to run, they have had less sickness, more energy, clearer minds, less stress, and, as a result, are able to work more effectively for God.

The pastors decided that all their miles



Five SEC ministers, ages ranging between 26 and 36, less than one hour after successfully running the 26.2 miles 1982 London Marathon in an average time of 4 hours 9 minutes, covering a cumulative distance further than from London to Nottingham, having trained over a cumulative distance further than London to New York. Left to right: Paul Wright, Bill Johnston, Clem Cook, Sven Ohman and Paul Tompkins.

of running should benefit others as well. They raised about £600 in sponsorships for the Hove Church Building Repair Fund, Gloucester Youth Fund, Chatham Church Building Fund, and Country Life Vegetarian Restaurant and Health Store, a laymen's venture projected for London's West End, hopefully at the New Gallery.

The SEC Youth Department achieved free publicity by providing the ministers with 'Adventist Youth' T-shirts. Many a spectator was heard shouting, 'Keep going "Adventist Youth'! You can make it!'

The motivation and inspiration to begin training for the London Marathon came from Pastor David Hughes, until recently the Lewisham and Deptford church pastor. He ran his first marathon at the age of 55 in 1976, and has run four since in an average time of 3 hours 45 minutes. Pastor Hughes, who looks fifteen years younger than his 62 years, still runs 7 to 10 miles

per day. He appointed himself coach of the five ministers, and prepared the accompanying tips on marathon training.

Also completing the London Marathon were Dr. Derald Barham of the Stanborough Park church who raised over £200 for the Watford Treatment Centre for Spastic Children, and Ron Scholes of the Barnsley church who raised over £400 for the Stanborough School.

Pastor David West of Southampton joined the marathoning ministers a month earlier when he completed the Gosport and Fareham Marathon.

Six days after the London Marathon the Sabbath School lesson was entitled 'The Race to Glory', highlighting the Pauline analogy between running a race and the Christian life. The ministers were uniquely placed to illumine the lesson study with their own experience earlier that week.

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NEWS in pictures



Although some, we are sure, will not care to be reminded of Ingathering at the height of the holiday season, we could not resist reproducing this photograph from page 39 of the new Newbold Prospectus. In their week-long campaign staff and students collected a massive £11,104 this year. This photograph shows Bible teacher, Pastor Alan Crowe, making a good start to the campaign by canvassing Dr. and Mrs. Sakae Kubo. The blur in the bottom left hand corner is caused by Dr. Kubo's right hand moving swiftly towards his pocket.

HERITAGE SINGERS ON TOUR



The highly successful Heritage Singers (USA) are to make their first visit to England since their formation in 1971. They will visit London and Nottingham in December 1982. The tour dates are as follows: Sabbath evening, 4 December, New Gallery, 123 Regent St., London W1; Sabbath evening, 11 December, New Gallery, 123 Regent St., London W1; Sunday evening, 12 December, Royal Centre, Theatre Square, Nottingham. Tickets are £4 for adults and £2.50 for children under 16. The Heritage Singers began in 1971, when they gave up the security of their jobs to embark on the task of witnessing for Christ through music. Many have given their lives to Christ as a result of hearing them and now they wish to share their witness with us in England. Further details are available from Mike Johnson on Milton Keynes (0908) 676352.

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They had felt the strong temptation in the months of training to give up, to take it * easy, to drop out, as injury, bad weather and work pressure discouraged them. And in the actual race, despite having persevered through the months of training and despite the closeness of the finish, the weariness and pain after 'hitting the wall' between 18 to 20 miles made the temptation to quit as strong as it ever had been in training. But the elation, satisfaction and exhilaration experienced after finishing made all the training and pain seem as nothing. They are sure the second coming of Christ will be like that. All the waiting, hardship and struggle of the Christian life will seem as nothing compared with the glory of that day.

'For I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us' (Romans 8:18).

'Therefore, since we are surrounded by such a great cloud of witnesses, let us throw off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles, and let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us' (Hebrews 12:1, NIV).

TIPS ON MARATHON TRAINING

by Pastor D. Hughes, coach

PHYSICAL PREPARATION

- If you cannot sustain running 6-hours per week, for two months prior and up to the day of the event, your chances of successfully completing the 26.2 mile marathon are bleak.
- Running stress destroys body cells, but 3½ hours rest and recovery per mile ran rebuilds the body with new and more quality cells. Try to get 9 to 10 hours sleep daily.
- 3. The less you weigh the less gravity has to pull on and the faster and longer you can run – lose at least 10 to 15 pounds. Eat only twice per day.
- If you wish to avoid injuries, do at least 10 minutes of stretching exercises. This is very, very important.

CHEMICAL PREPARATION

- 1. Endurance running is 30 per cent physical and 30 per cent chemical. Your diet is just as important as the hours you spend in jogging. If you eat as a Seventh-day Adventist should eat, you are 30 per cent trained now. Your diet should be a very high carbohydrate diet potatoes, good whole wheat bread, loads of leafwegetables, carrots, greens, etc. oh, yes, don't forget the rice.
- 2. AVOID, AVOID, AVOID . . . salt, and sugar white or brown! They will decrease your stamina and endurance for sure.
- 3. But here is good news! MAGNESIUM increases your endurance without fail. Therefore supplement your diet with the following items of food: Cucumbers, dates, peas, raisins, walnuts, and peanuts. These are loaded with magnesium. Eat them, or at least one of them, daily.
- 4. Increase your fluid intake by at least 16 fluid ounces daily. This helps to replace the body fluids you have lost running.

MENTAL PREPARATION

- 1. Last but not least, your mental preparation is the remaining 40 per cent. The 'Columbia Space Shuttle' is operated by computers. God gave all of us computers, our brains. We need MOTIVATION to keep us going as endurance runners in training and in the event.
- 2. This is how you do it, even though you feel it is nonsense. Remember it is tried and tested and true in the athletic world. Take at least fifteen minutes IMAGINING (seeing) yourself gloriously completing the 26.2 miles with thousands looking on and cheering you over the finish line. Sounds stupid, but it works. Run a 4-hour marathon with friends six weeks before.

EDITORIAL

HEALTHFUL LIVING

Gaius was a loyal, active, and financially successful layman. His hospitality and generosity to preachers and missionaries had won the Christian affection of John. In writing to him, the apostle greets, thanks, commands, and counsels him.

'Dear friend, I pray that you may enjoy good health and that all may go well with you, even as your soul is getting along well' (3 John 2, NIV). This salutation emphasizes the important relationship that exists between physical and spiritual health. How comforting it is to know that our Lord is concerned about our health.

In a recent conversation with a Seventh-day Adventist professional, I was asked about my views concerning healthful living in general, and a vegetarian diet in particular. Knowing that I am a vegetarian and that I travel extensively in all parts of the world, this woman seemed surprised that I seldom have found it difficult to get sufficient to eat. In our friendly discussion she was eager to discover my philosophy of life and asked three specific questions: Did I really belief that the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy outline the best life-style for today's world? Is it possible for the Church to present this subject without making people feel guilty? and am I ever embarrassed when dining with other groups who eat flesh foods? Obviously, limited space requires abbreviated answers, but basically I have discovered that when I tactfully share my views on this subject, people almost always are intrigued and challenged.

Need I remind you that the laws of pature and good health are the laws of God, and our acceptance and practice of them is involved in the work of sanctification? 'Ignorance in these things is sin.' – Testimonies, vol. 6, page 369.

In reviewing God's conditions for spiritual preparedness and successful soul winning, I have been troubled by the following quotation:

*The Lord does not now work to bring many souls into the truth, because of the churchmembers who have never been converted and those who were once converted but who have backslidden.' – Ibid., page 371.

This startling sentence is taken from a chapter dealing with the need for revival in health reform, and the reference to conversion and backsliding is primarily in the area of intelligent obedience to divinely revealed principles of adequate exercise, proper diet, and true temperance. We cannot safely neglect the problems of overeating, using excess

sugar and salt, eating flesh foods, drinking coffee and tea, and following other unhealthful practices.

I am not suggesting that virtue or salvation can be earned through what one eats or does not eat. However, on the basis of God's messages, I do believe that it is possible for me to lose eternal life by rejecting God's revealed will. In fact, one of the most heinous sins in God's sight is rebellion against heavenly counsel.

'The principles of health reform are found in the word of God. . . . It is the Lord's design that the restoring influence of health reform shall be a part of the last great effort to proclaim the Gospel message.' – Medical Ministry, page 259. In this context the whole issue of healthful living becomes a matter of individual decision. Will we or will we not hear what the Spirit says to the churches?

I am aware that the availability of food varies greatly in different parts of the world. Under adverse circumstances God's instruction is that we should get the most nutritious food possible, and that which is the closest to God's ideal dietary menu. The Lord urges us to do the best we can with what is available, and He cautions against extremes. We must be slow to urge people to make sudden changes or to feel guilty if they find a new way of life difficult. We should not set up premature tests. Our work is to hold up the principles of healthful living and then let the Holy Spirit lead the honest in heart and bring about conviction and change

In 1953 Dr. A. W. Truman wrote a letter to Elder W. H. Branson, who, when he was elected president of the General Conference at the 1950 session in San Francisco, issued a rallying challenge to double the Church's membership in four years. Dr. Truman, a physician noted for his commitment to the gospel of health, and at one time director of the General Conference Department of Health, earnestly appealed to Elder Branson to give heed to God's counsel cited above.

Dr. Truman then asked these incisive questions: 'Suppose that Joshua, who met the Captain of the Lord's host on the plains of Jericho, had changed one of the directives for taking the city! Suppose that Moses in the construction of the tabernacle had changed one of the specifications? Would "the glory of the Lord" have filled the tabernacle?' Are we sure we have put into operation all the directives of 'the Captain of the Lord's host' for the final conflict in the great controversy between Christ and Satan?

One last concern: The Lord through His

messenger has told us that those who are in a position to secure a vegetarian diet but who choose to follow their own preferences and who eat and drink as they please will gradually grow careless with respect to the instruction the Lord has given regarding other phases of present truth. (See *Testimonies*, vol. 9, pages 156, 157.)

My appeal, therefore, is that we do not become cynical or rebellious and in any way quench the Holy Spirit. Please consider the power of influence and example and be sure that 'whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God' (1 Cor. 10:31).

president, General Conference

STOP PRESS

VERY IMPORTANT NEWS

Many sincere prayers have gone up to God for His solution to the problems surrounding Crieff and the New Gallery. In the interests of keeping the membership well informed the following is a progress report:

CRIEFF. When the lady who planned to buy Crieff withdrew and no other buyer could be found, the British Union Conference took it off the market and prayed for the Lord to fill the fifty rooms. We praise God for answering these prayers. Both Akaroa and Roundelwood are full. Brother Wilson reports a profit for May and June. The Spring BUC meeting voted to seek a lay Seventh-day Adventist group to purchase and operate Crieff as a Seventh-day Adventist institution. After much prayer, many letters and phone calls, it was arranged for the group of laymen and directors of ASI (Adventist Laymen's Services and Industries) from America to come over and evaluate the possibilities. They have just returned home with a good report. Within the next few weeks we expect a lay group from America and Britain to form a company to purchase and operate Crieff subject to approval by the relevant boards and committees.

NEW GALLERY. God has been at work on behalf of the New Gallery also. Last November it was voted to sell the 22-year master lease. One modest offer has been received which was declined as unsatisfactory. Since last January Larry Feming has been working to begin a health food shop and restaurant there similar to the two he operates in New York. As a result of last week's discussions consideration is being given to his taking responsibility for all the unleased space at the New Gallery. He would sub-lease space he doesn't need such as the upper room for a church and the auditorium for evangelism.

Thus it appears that both institutions can serve the Lord's cause as lay-operated self-supporting projects that will not be a financial burden on the British Union Conference or South England

Conference.

On Tuesday evening 13 July a group of British lay business and professional people met with lay members from America and Pastor Livesay the General Conference co-ordinator for ASI. It was agreed, with General Conference approval, to begin an ASI chapter in the British Union Conference. Further information will appear in future issues of the MESSENGER or may be secured by writing to Pastor John Arthur at the British Union Conference. We look forward to lay members having a much larger influence in the growth of Adventism in Britain.

Your continuing prayers for an enlarged work are so vital to a finished work. Let us expect great things from God and attempt great things for Him.

PASTOR H. L. CALKINS president, British Union Conference

BUC News notes

by PASTOR W. J. ARTHUR, VICE-PRESIDENT, BRITISH UNION CONFERENCE

Media Bible. The Union, Conferences and Missions have agreed to purchase jointly the Media Bible, a series of 33 movie 16mm colour films. Each film lasts for about twenty minutes. The series covers the books of Genesis and Luke, and are ideal for evangelistic campaigns. Many of our churches overseas are successfully using these films which have been produced inter-denominationally at a cost of over £4 million. Numerous showings for church-members are planned for the fourth quarter of 1982. Contact Mrs. O. West at Advent Audio Visuals, Stanborough Park, Watford, for further details and bookings.

Soul-winning stepped up. Pastor John Collins, Lay Activities leader of the Pacific Union, has conducted highly successful lay-training schools at the New Gallery, Watford, Chelmsford, and Norwich. More than 600 members have graduated from four-week courses which have been run three to four nights each week. We express sincere appreciation to Pastor Collins for his tireless efforts - and look forward to receiving thrilling accounts from our members as they put into practice Pastor Collins' excellent counsel. Having heard the 'ready, steady', our laymen have now become well and truly involved in a hunt for souls.

Good response to VOP advertising card. Already over 300 individuals have applied to the Voice of Prophecy Bible Correspondence School for home study guides as a result of the 100,000 special VOP cards which have been distributed in connection with the visit to Britain by Pope John Paul II. 'We are very pleased with the response thus far,' reports the principal, Pastor Fretson Taylor. 'Normally we get a return of 100 applications per 100,000 cards.

Increased activity at Crieff. May and June have been outstanding months for Crieff. Whereas a year ago the institution was more or less totally bereft of clients, it is now operating at full capacity. Thirty-eight patients are at present occupying Roundelwood, and a further fifteen are housed in Akaroa. Bookings for July and August are also encouraging. The programme is mainly centring around geriatric care. However, arthritis treatment and physiotherapy are also proving to be beneficial to both patients and the institution.

According to administrator, Colin Wilson, the miraculous increase in business has come about because of repeat visits by satisfied customers; the results of articles and advertisements which have appeared in periodicals and newspapers over a two-year period; and as a result of personal recommendations. No doubt an additional factor has been the prayers of God's people for the success of Crieff.

Brother Wilson is planning a well-earned retirement in the near future, and constituents throughout the Union will want to wish him and his wife Evelyn every blessing as they withdraw from the strenuous and demanding rigours of steering Crieff on to a successful path. A fuller tribute will appear in a later issue of the MESSENGER.

M.Div programme at Newbold. A Master of Divinity degree programme is now offered by Newbold College. This course has greater emphasis on the practical aspects of ministry, and includes a 10-week off-campus orientation to public and personal evangelism, pastoralism, and Church policies. The end result should be an up-graded ministry, which is better equipped for modern-day needs. Let us constantly pray for our young people who are training for service in the Church.

Legal meetings. The annual general meetings of various Church-operated companies in the British Union took place on 10 June. An entity currently experiencing considerable expansion in its operation is the Home Health Education Service, which offers credit facilities to literature-evangelists' customers purchasing sets of denominational books. Sales up to the end of June are approximately £40,000 over the same period in 1981.

Nationality Bill. A meeting has taken place at Westminster between representatives of the Church's Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty and Lord Avebury, who sought to introduce several amendments to the Bill during its passage through Parliament. Useful information has been passed on to the two conferences as a result of the meeting. All members affected by the Nationality Bill should confer with their pastor as to necessary steps which should be taken.

Trades Unions: closed shop. A discussion recently convened at the Houses of Parliament between Mr. Ron Lewis, MP, and Pastors Lowe, Kinman, and Arthur (representing the NED and BUC Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty) in connection with the relationship of Seventh-day Adventists to trades unions, and in particular the 'closed

Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, is currently introducing several amendments to the Employment Act whereby concessions may be granted to those not wishing to join a trades union on grounds of religious belief or conscience.

The BUC statement on the 'Attitude of SDAs to Trades Union Membership' has been slightly amended to the effect that our position is based on religious belief as well as conviction. This should stand SDAs in better stead with the unions. A copy of the revised statement will be available on request from the BUC Department of Public Affairs and Religious Liberty. Please allow several weeks for

Stanborough School personnel. This time of the year involves many farewells and welcomes in the life of any school. At the Union School in Watford, the following changes in personnel will shortly take place:

DEPARTURES (italics indicate New Position): John Baildam, Lecturer, Newbold College Barry Gane, BUC Youth director Carol Hall, Marriage, USA Andrea Luxton, Further study, USA Mike and Sheila Stickland, SEC Youth director Christopher Bockman, Further study, USA

ARRIVALS (italics indicate Former Position): Roger and Susan Anscombe, Self-employed businessman (Leeds)

Claris Lombart, Teacher, Mandeville County Secondary School

George Priest, Teacher in Switzerland; formerly minister in USA Doreen Richards, -

Raelene Stanley, Receptionist/secretary, New Gallery Good increase in churchmember sales. Pastor Philip Anderson, ABC manager at The Stanborough Press Ltd., reports a 35 per cent increase in the sales of trade books and general literature supplies to churchmembers during

Furlough visitors to Britain. Pastor and Mrs. Lloyd Antonio are currently on furlough from West Africa. Pastor Antonio is president of the North Ghana Mission.

Also, Len and Helena Clemonds - Business manager and GP at the Adventist Seminary of West Africa are at present holidaying in

May God's blessing continue to attend these missionary families.

LONDON SENIOR YOUTH CHOIR

Auditions are still being held and I need more singers. Formed in May this year, the choir already has a strong committed group of Christian singers, all from eleven different churches in

Three more sopranos, four more altos, six more tenors, and eight basses are my immediate need.

You can get your questions answered by ringing me now. await your call. J. Tolman 01-659 2743 or you can write to me at 61 Westwood Hill, London SE26.

PHYSICIAN NEEDED FOR PAKISTAN ADVENTIST SEMINARY AND COLLEGE

The Pakistan Adventist Seminary and College, located in a rural section of Pakistan, about an hour from Lahore, is urgently seeking a physician. The job description states that this individual would serve as 'a general practitioner for the rural health outreach programme which includes village mobile dispensary work, but using as a base the hospital facilities on the Pakistan Adventist Seminary and College campus. Minor surgeries may be included in the clinician work'.

This is a regular inter-division position and requires an

individual who has a Commonwealth passport.

If interested, please contact: Dr. Jan Paulsen, Secretary, Northern European Division of SDA, 119 St. Peter's Street, St Albans, Herts., AL1 3EY.

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CONFERENCE NEWS NOTES

NORTH BRITISH CONFERENCE

President: R. H. Surridge

Aims and Objectives



STEWARDSHIP DEPARTMENT director: Pastor George Harris

The Stewardship Department is trying to help the members to make a full commitment of their entire life to the Lord Jesus Christ.

The Family Circle. We are trying to educate our members to be faithful in the family circle. Everyone needs to understand that God is the builder of Christian homes. When the family is kept together in Christ, then the Church, the community and the world will be a better place in which to live.

Time. Our aim is to teach the members that we need to make full use of the time entrusted to us, for everyone will have to give an acount • for the use of his time to God. The proper use of time for work, rest, recreation and worship is vital. The Sabbath hours need to be guarded carefully. When we are conscious that we are stewards of time, we shall be on time for worship at home and in the church. Committee meetings will also start on time.

Finance. We aim to teach the members that God wants His people to make the right use of money to his glory in the Church, the home and the world. God calls upon the Church to be faithful in tithes and offerings (Mal. 3:8-11). We are building a spiritual temple for eternity. Our aim is that the members put God first. 'Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of thine increase, so shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new wine' (Prov. 3:9, 10).

For a Church to run a full Gospel programme, it needs a healthy growing budget. Therefore, the members need to give generous offerings. We do have two special offerings:

1. The Mission projects need our support in the Sabbath School offering.

2. The home church needs a healthy budget to run the various departments. This offering, known as the budget offering is taken in the second service. If we do not give to this offering, then we are not supporting our home church and its programmes.

The 1 per cent Conference-wide Development Fund. This is a plan to help the conference to help the churches in their church building programmes. Many times we ask the conference for money for church projects - but we cannot take out what we have not put in! Here is the plan. Every member pays 1 per cent of personal income. The church votes 10 per cent of its annual tithe figure in its yearly budget. If the members do not pay the 1 per cent then the conference cannot have the money to give to church buildings. Let us try to work on this plan.

The Four-year Deed of Covenant. The British Union is fortunate that we have extra money available to us for using in the Lord's work. This is the Deed of Covenant. Our aim is that all tax payers who give money to the Church in tithes and offerings should be on the Deed of Covenant. The Government says that we should not pay tax on the money we give to the Church. Therefore, the Government is prepared to return to the Church the income tax which the member pays. As this project is not fully understood by many, our aim is to help our churchmembers to understand and to make Deeds of Covenant.

How the Deed of Covenant Works. The Government says that you do not have to pay income tax on the money you give to the Church, or any other charity. For every £70 you pay in tithes and offerings, the Inland Revenue will give back £30. So if you pay income tax to the State of £200 per year and your offerings total £70 per year, you can make a Deed of Covenant for £70, and the Inland Revenue will return £30 from the £200 tax you have paid. Your church will then receive the benefits of your £30 return.

When the income tax return is claimed, every church will receive 20 per cent of the money this year. This percentage will be increased yearly by 10 per cent up to 50 per cent. This gives the churches extra money to put into their church programmes, and the conference will have more money to give and lend to the churches.

To implement this programme more fully, we are asking the churches to elect Stewardship secretaries. They will be trained to speak with the churchmembers who will be encouraged to make Deeds. But we still need the help and the co-operation of the local ministers and treasurers.

The Division, Union and Conference workers are holding Stewardship Rallies around the Conference, so as to build up the spiritual resources of our members.

At the end of 1981 we had 739 Deeds. This vear so far, we have an additional 87 Deeds. We thank the ministers, church treasurers and Stewardship secretaries, for this splendid achievement. Our aim is that by the next NBC Session, all tax payers are on the Deed of Covenant. We ask all our members to join in this project.

We are planning a Study Course for the membership, based on Section XIII of The Adventist Home, entitled, 'The use of money'. May the Lord help us to have a strong spiritual Church. May we do our best for the Master, so that we can hear from Him: 'Well done, good and faithful servant enter into the joy of thy

LAY ACTIVITIES HEALTH AND COMMUNITY SERVICES director: Pastor Paul Clee

A recent Gallup Poll asked people to put in order certain items that they felt were important in their lives. Top of the list came health, second came the family, and mid-way

down was a stable income. Nowhere in the top ten was God given a mention. This presents to all Seventh-day Adventists an important challenge, especially in the areas of Lav Activities, Community Services, and Health and Temperance.

The churches in the NBC have been actively answering the secular challenge in all three areas. In conjunction with BUC Lay Activities director, Pastor G. M. Bell, weekend seminars have been held to help members best use their talents in the exciting adventure of witnessing for the Master. In several areas, ministers and members are combining to experiment in pilot schemes using various methods of sharing their faith; and their results are being carefully monitored so that we can evaluate the most efficient methods and materials, and concentrate our funds on these means.

The Community Services department has recently expanded with the setting up of another federation, in the East Midlands. Attending meetings of enthusiastic leaders and their committees, I have been heartened by their stories of disinterested benevolence. Our workers have saved a man on the point of committing suicide, because he was so depressed at the prolonged illness of his wife. Not only this, but the poor lady was found an appropriate treatment. Another group of workers have taken some elderly and deprived folk to the seaside for a week's holiday. It is now becoming the norm for the Social Services department to ring our local Community Services personnel first when they need a caring, compassionate worker. Indeed, we are becoming known in the areas where this work is zealously followed, as 'the Church that cares'. I am also happy to report that I have recently been informed of several who are receiving studies as a result of a Community Services visit.

As the survey referred to above shows that people are most interested in their health, there is an unparalleled opportunity for this department to shine in community action. The 5-day Plan to Stop Smoking is still proving to be a success under God. In fact I am now booking clinics for March 1983, as the next possible date! In all clinics, run either for the Area Health Authorities, or in conjunction with the Church, we are proud to make reference to the Church and its beliefs. In addition as part of a five-year plan of health education, health weekends are being run in churches, to help members learn a little more about simple home treatments, and the divinely appointed ways to keep their bodies in the best possible condition, for the influence of the Master to work on them.

In some ways the Gallup Poll survey mentioned here is discouraging for God's people, but we serve a God who has ways of saving souls. In this Church we have all the means, materials, and plans that are needed. We need committed Christians who will give up some time to work with God. What about you?

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HEAVEN ON THEIR MINDS

by HERMAN J. SMIT, CO-ORDINATOR, THOUSAND DAYS OF REAPING CAMPAIGN, NORTHERN EUROPEAN DIVISION

Judas, who betrayed Jesus, must have tried to win others to his point of view. He must have argued that they would end up with nothing if they kept following Jesus who did not want to become an earthly king. In the musical, 'Jesus Christ Superstar', he turns away from the other disciples saying, 'There is too much heaven on their minds.'

Two mountain climbers once climbed Mount Saleve near the Collonges Adventist Seminary. At one stage they were so high they could look down on the college and surrounding fields. One climber said to the other, (not knowing he was an Adventist), 'Down there live the people with the sad stomachs!' (Did he mean that Adventists did not really enjoy life because there were certain things they would not eat or drink?) People with heaven on their minds do not enjoy the 'real' things of life, or so others think.

There is one thing we discover as we study the lives of the heroes of faith – clearly heaven was on their minds. Heaven was on their minds for 'they desire(d) a better country, that is, an heavenly (country)' (Heb. 11:16).

Abraham even so journed in the land of promise as if in a strange country, for he looked 'for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God' (Heb. 11:10).

Moses refused to accept an earthly kingdom and chose rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season' (Heb. 11:25).

They knew that God would provide some better thing and therefore heaven was on their mind constantly. The only accusation which could be held against them was that indeed heaven was on their mind. For that reason many died on the torture platforms of their contemporary world, not understood by the masses who hungered for power and possessions.

Heaven must be on your mind in order for you to understand the meaning of a campaign like the Thousand Days of Reaping. If you think that heaven is a place for you and that it is worth living for, then could you consider taking

somebody else there?

Of course some will be prepared to go along with you and they are enthusiastic enough to take somebody along with them too, but there are others. They know heaven is there, but their minds are filled with so many other things that they are balancing on the edge of 'to be there' or 'to not be there'. They need a little help! They have to go through a ripening process first.

Who am I talking about? I mean your friend, your relative, your neighbour. Remember the last talk you had with them? What about the follow-up? Did you follow it up? Are you still waiting for them to call on you? Most likely they won't. They are still in the process of receiving information and are not yet ready to change their attitude as a result of the information received. They read the book you gave them, went to church once, studied the Bible lessons. All the information is being stored, and stored, and stored.

However, something more is needed to trigger off the response and that is your personal involvement, your personal testimony, your personal relationship. They need someone to help them over the threshold. Think! Did you discover an 'interest' some time ago? What did you do? What have you done since? You have a thousand days before you to help them, to pray for them, to stimulate their growth and give them a vision of heaven. When heaven is finally on your mind, they will see it too: Heaven is worth living for!

REDRUTH: Reunion

There was a very happy reunion on Sabbath, 3 July, when Brother and Sister Carter and their son Nigel worshipped with us at the Redruth church. They had been such active members, that they were greatly missed when they went to Canada. They will soon be returning to Oshawa, Ontario – and the Kingsway College Campus – where Brother Carter is in charge of the bindery at the Press.

E. MASTERS

OMITTED from NBC Church Officers' Directory. SOUTHPORT COMPANY meet at 258 Portland Street, Southport, Lancs. Company leader: Brother H. Hutton. Times of meetings: Sabbath School 10 am; Divine Service 3 pm.

EVANGELISM FOR ALL – AND ON A LOW BUDGET!

Imagine one out of every four persons in an entire nation owning an Uncle Arthur's Bible Story book. Finland boasts such a spectacular achievement, having sold over 100,000 ten-volume sets since 1970 to a population of 4.5 million – an average of nearly one book for each four persons. This is especially significant when you consider that if the North American Division reached the same per capita sales record they would have sold 6,568,848 sets of The Bible Story by the end of 1981. How has this been accomplished? Certainly not easily, when you consider these factors:

 Approximately 25 per cent of Finland's land mass is above the Arctic Circle which means no sunshine at all in winter.

• The inland temperature on many winter nights dips well below -20°F, and snow piles up 3-4′ deep.

* Approximately 30 per cent of the population in large cities such as Helsinki are members of the Communist Party.

 Nearly all Finns are baptized into the State (Lutheran) Church in infancy, even though in later life most do not attend.

 Alcoholism in Finland is much greater than in most western European countries.

Under these unlikely conditions literature-evangelism flourishes. Ten per cent of the total Church membership engages in literature-evangelism, either part or full time, including seventy-five students who sell books in summer to earn scholarships to Toivonlinna (Finnish Junior College) or Newbold College.

Anna-Liisa Helevaara consistently holds the world record in selling Seventh-day Adventist books. She has maintained average annual sales of 1,500 sets of The Bible Story for the last twelve vears. Anna-Liisa attributes her success to a close relationship with God, but fellow literature-evangelists note hard work and bulldog tenacity along with her Christian experience. Averaging over 2,000 hours yearly since commencing work as a literature-evangelist, she says 'Selling books is my first work because selling is soul-winning'. The fifteen baptized persons won by her ministry respond with a hearty amen.

Aila and Marti Sahlstrom, a husband and wife team, sold 12,356 sets in twelve years and found time to hold evangelistic meetings as well. The total cost of the hall, handbills, advertising, etc., are met by the Sahlstroms personally. A number of their customers are now Seventh-day Adventists.

Eila and Erkki Pikkarainen, another Finnish champion team, delivered 12,592+ sets of *The Bible Story*, in addition to other books such as *The Great Controversy*, *The Desire of Ages*, and health books.

The Finnish Publishing House is now printing the Conflict of the Ages series in a

new eight-volume set. Patriarchs and Prophets, Prophets and Kings and The Desire of Ages are divided into two books, while The Great Controversy and The Acts of the Apostles remain the same. They anticipate similar success in distributing this new set.

R. E. APPENZELLER Publishing director, Northern European Division

JUNE TOP TEN LITERATURE-EVANGELISTS

Mrs. Amos	£2,814.85
N. Burton	£1,691.55
K. Herring	£1,449.10
Mrs. P. Brown	£1,308.10
M. Stephenson	£1,204.00
R. Bailey	£1,171.95
Mrs. Doole	£1,170.00
J. Fenton	£1,109.10
N. Chand	£1,088.45
A. Roderick	£1,070.95

WANTED – For Lincoln church. Good quality amplifier, speakers and microphones for public address system. Please ring Victor Twartz, 0522 31598, or write to: 38 Lee Road. Lincoln.



SECOND RELIEF LORRY TO POLAND



Pastors Cieslar and Hall with the lorry bound for Poland. Pastor Hall was flown to Warsaw to oversee distribution.

A second lorry of relief supplies left Stanborough Park for Poland on Wednesday, 9 June. This 22-ton vehicle was even larger and more fully packed than the previous lorry sent in February. On board were some 500 cases of health foods, valued at £4,500, 28 large 20-litre drums of cooking oil, 100 cases of baked beans, tins and cartons of fruit and fruit-juice, sacks of sugar, rice, marmalade, jam, soup, milk powder and dried fruit.

Medical supplies included 2,000 hypodermic syringes and needles, several thousand bandages and 1,000 pairs of surgical gloves.

During my visit to Poland earlier in the year, I was especially asked if we could send agricultural fertilizers to help some of our members with smallholdings or gardens to grow their own vegetables. Sixteen large bags of 'Gromore' and 'Super Sulphates' were provided. We were also able to send a large petrol-driven motor mower, which was especially requested to help cope with the grass at our old people's home in Poland.

Numerous personal parcels were

dispatched to individual Adventist families. £3,500 was provided for this purpose by two Polish immigrant churches in Australia for friends and family in their home country. Altogether £20,000 has been received and used to purchase materials for both of our lorry shipments from the British Isles, and a total of 35 tons of material has been dispatched.

A large amount of this second shipment included hygienic materials that will help in the bathroom and kitchen. A special appeal was made for razor blades, shaving cream, toothpaste and hair shampoo. Our picture (left) shows Brother Millborough of Granose Foods squeezing in the last few boxes of Sunnybisk at the back of the lorry. Just before it left for Poland, the drivers were taken to a local shoe shop where they were able to select a pair of shoes each as a gift from the Church and one of them took home a second pair of shoes for his three-year-old daughter.

Once again, we would like to thank all of the members in the British Isles who so kindly contributed to this appeal.

PASTOR G. M. BELL

FROM TOP TO BOTTOM!

In a recent Gallup Poll survey those interviewed were asked what was most important to them in life. The largest number said 'Health'. Number two in the Top Ten was 'Family'. Jesus Christ was not to be found in the Top Ten. Nor yet in the Top Twenty. He was not even in the Top Thirty. He was somewhere towards the bottom of the Top One Hundred. How can we change their priorities?

By meeting them where they are. By dealing with health and family matters so important to them; and then leading them to where we want them to be — at the foot of the cross of Jesus Christ!

That is what FAMILY LIFE does. Use it to win friends – for Christ!

Make Christ number one - with FAMILY LIFE.



Round and About

HANDSWORTH: Youth Chorale tours Holland



Although it was past midnight everyone was too excited to sleep. Around forty new costumes had been made, over £300 collected, the choir trained to sing in Dutch and now as they boarded the 5.30 am coach en route to Holland nobody looked tired.

Perhaps that's because it was the Handsworth Youth Chorale's first foreign tour. As the coach sped along, all anyone could think about was the next six days in which they would perform in and around Rotterdam to Adventist and Pentecostal audiences, bringing some

of the best gospel music that Britain can offer.

Before they knew it they'd arrived at Harwich and were looking forward to a pleasant voyage over to the Hook of Holland, during which they planned to prepare a little for their witnessing/singing programme. Maybe the Lord was thinking that way too because as the boat crossed the North Sea a violent storm broke out which rocked the boat continuously, forcing the ship's captain to cancel the disco. At that point the Youth Chorale stepped undirected onto the disco floor, and performed an ocean of Gospel songs to the sea-sick passengers, trying to make them feel better and realize that in the stormy sea of life Jesus makes things sweeter.

The passengers responded well, some of them joining in the singing while others clapped, smiled and nodded until the boat approached the port. At the Hook of Holland they caught a train to Rotterdam where Dutch Adventists escorted them to the different

Adventist families with whom they would stay.

That night they slept well and rested the following morning and afternoon. In the evening a visit to the Dutch Houses of Parliament helped them to feel at home and whetted their appetite for Thursday's sailing around Amsterdam's canals and a trip to a flower show.

On Friday the final rehearsal began for the musical presentations which included two performances of the cantata 'No Greater Love' performed to enraptured audiences at North Rotterdam and Den Haag Adventist churches. They also made several other musical presentations including two witnessing spots at Pentecostal churches where they spoke about the second coming of Christ.

Yet though they enjoyed singing and visiting Holland the highlight of the whole trip for all of them was the sincere and deep, unselfish love which the Dutch Adventists demonstrated. It was like heaven,' said Joan Campbell, one of the lead singers. I wish the

whole Church could be like that.'

Alan Henry, another member, agreed and added: 'I didn't think that it was possible for people to come so close after only six days. All we want now is to repay them by being as

loving and as warm as them.'

This sentiment explains why Holland's postmen have been handling so many letters and packages with the Handsworth postmark on them recently. And why as the boat pulled out from the Hook of Holland to return to England even the tears couldn't stop the youth chorale singing loudly to the waving Adventist arms: 'Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love.'

STUDY CONFERENCE:

YOU ARE THE CHURCH'

This was the theme of the Youth Study Conference at Newbold College, over June Bank Holiday weekend.

We arrived on Friday evening to a warm welcome, and a good meal in the dining room. The evening devotional was taken by Pastor James Huzzey. Pastors B. Gane and M. Stickland made it a Sabbath morning service to remember. In the afternoon followed the first of the discussions. 'The Role of Women in the Church.' Led by Helen Pearson and Audrey Boyle, this topic sparked off much debate by both men and women throughout the weekend. Should women take a more active role in the Church?

In the evening Pastor H. I. Dunton gave the first of his two lectures on how the Church began. On the Sunday morning, we had two seminars on different aspects of the Creation versus Evolution debate.

Mr. A. Watson demonstrated that there is much evidence in science that it all could not have happened by chance, the way the evolutionists would have us believe. Dr. C. Mitchell showed in his talk that fossil evidence does not totally back up the evolutionary theory.

After lunch recreation time offered an opportunity to go swimming. This was followed by Pastor A. Crowe leading a discussion on the authority of the Bible. He showed that there is much evidence to prove the Bible historically sound. On the Monday morning Pastor Crowe led a discussion on 'Interpreting Revelation'. This was followed by a Question Time.

Pastor B. Gane took the closing devotional to round off a weekend of fellowship and mind-searching topics.

CHARLES AND SHIRLEY RUFF

NOTTINGHAM: Sabbath School Workshop

Delegates came from as far as Northamptonshire, South Yorkshire, Leicestershire and Derbyshire to Nottingham Central church which was the venue for our Sabbath School Workshop on 19-20 June.

The air was filled with anticipation as Pastor Bruce Flynn welcomed everyone and introduced the main speakers. They were Pastor H. Dunton from the British Union, Pastor and Mrs. A. Crowe from Newbold and Brother G. Clee from Leeds.

In Adventist tradition of lively singing we caught the mood of the occasion as we sung our theme song 'Work For the School'. Using projector and visual aids Pastor Dunton gave the ingredients of making the Sabbath School interesting. 'Everyone should be made welcome,' he said, even if they wear sloppy jeans and have nail-varnish. We should first aim at cleaning up the inside of their lives by pointing them to Christ, and the rest will take care of itself.

This is by no means a lowering of standards:

Premises should be clean and inviting, especially where children meet. Programmes should be good and not become a bore or a ritual. Good planning is essential and items should be repeatedly rehearsed before presentation.

Programmes should have structure and variety and give pleasure. Successful Sabbath Schools are planned well in advance and everyone should know what

is happening.

There must be purpose and objective, prayer as well as preparation. Costs must be considered, for material aids are needed for the successful school, and the best teachers and personnel appointed for the needlest group.

The Extension Division should care for the house-bound and isolated members. Finally there must be persistence and we should make the Sabbath School a warm

spot.

In typical class-room style Pastor, Crowe, a teacher at Newbold College, spoke of the 'Steps for Successful Teaching'. He said that although we were asked by the Sabbath School Department to teach we were in fact 'called' by God to teach. How important then that we give our best. Very few are 'born' teachers, he continued. 'You have to work at it, devote time, and give all.'

Sunday morning began with an exhortation by Pastor Flynn. He said, 'If the Sabbath School alone of all departments is working in the church the Gospel commission can still be finished. It is the heart of the church nourishing every fibre of the body. Should this cease there is

spiritual cardiac arrest.'

After instructing us in the techniques of good teaching and controlling different elements in the class, Pastor Crowe divided us into separate classes to study the current week's lesson. Each group leader reported back and there was a general discussion.

Pastor Crowe is proposing that the term
Sabbath School teacher be dropped in
preference to that of Group Discussion
leader. This would encourage greater
class-participation and also let the
teacher off the hook of being expected to

have all the answers.

Teachers should do at least ten hours study a week. If all materials are not used on Sabbath mornings it will add to his general store of knowledge. If the entire lesson is not completed nothing is wrong providing the essence of the lesson is brought out.

Similar instructions in teaching techniques were given in other rooms by Sister Crowe, Brother Clee and Pastor Dunton to the Kindergarten, Primary, and Junior and Earliteen teachers.

Pastor Flynn, who so ably co-ordinated

the Seminar, thanked everyone for their support. He had special praise for the cooks, whom he said had the 'nicest smelling kitchen in Nottingham'.

RICHARD CHRISTIE

BANBRIDGE: End of eight-year pastorate



On Wednesday 19 May the Banbridge

church membership got together to have a going-away party to mark an eight-year pastorate in Banbridge. During Pastor R. Edward's time there the church has seen many changes, the most notable being the new Banbridge church building completed by the American group 'Maranatha' in just thirteen days. This achievement has not ceased to amaze the local population. In this venture Pastor Edwards has played a major role, and could be counted on to be found on the job at all hours of the day. To mark his departure he was presented with a unique gift of a plaque specially produced in a limited number showing local scenes. The plaque was handed over on behalf of the church's youth by Joseph Donaldson. At the same time the local elder Gordon Magee made a gift of a tape recorder from the local congregation. Among the guests was the Irish president, Pastor D. C. Clothier. The church wish Pastor Edwards God's richest blessing as he returns to the mainland and to the new churches in his G. MAGEE

BANBRIDGE AND PORTADOWN: Baptism



Pastor Elias baptizes Sister Musgrove.

On Sabbath 22 June Portadown church joined with Banbridge church on the occasion of the new church's first baptism in which three candidates took their stand for the Lord.

Sister Musgrove was the first-fruits of a campaign held immediately after the church was completed, and conducted by Pastor Dalbert Elias from the Belfast church. Mrs. Musgrove runs an old people's home locally, and took deep and careful study into the truth before acceptance.

From Portadown church a resident of Armagh City, Miss Joan Bradshaw, was baptized. The third candidate, who had made his own decision two years previously, was David Magee. He had been studying with Pastor Edwards for some time and indicated that he would wait to be baptized in his 'own church' when the new baptistery was completed. Ministers present included Pastor D. C. Clothier, Mission president, Pastor Dalbert Elias, Belfast, and Pastor Ronald Edwards, local pastor. The church was full of visitors and friends.

GORDON MAGEE

WEYMOUTH COMPANY. The Weymouth company are meeting at the following address: 4 Charles Street, Weymouth, (adjoining the BR Station). You will be very welcome.

Pastor D. McEune

HYLAND HOUSE SCHOOL, Walthamstow. Infant-trained teacher required for September 1982. Send CV to Pastor C. R. Perry, South England Conference, 25 St. John's Road, Watford, Herts., WD1 1PZ. Mark envelope Teacher.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. The treasurer of The Stanborough Press acknowledges with thanks the receipt of £18 tithe from Anon. This he has passed on to the NBC. CONGRATULATIONS to Carola Ginbey on obtaining

B.Ed (Hons). to Caryn Till on obtaining B.Ed.

to Richard Clement on obtaining B.Sc (Hons) in Computer Science.

CHILTERNS COMMUNITY SERVICES





Top: Chilterns Federation Tent at Stanborough Park Open Day. Above: Retirement presentation to Sister D. Clarke, the Federation's vice-president.

During the past six months the Chilterns Community Services Federation has been involved in a variety of community projects from packing sacks of clothing as part of the Polish appeal, to a Bring-and-Buy sale for the senior citizens' Christmas party. Over £200 has been raised from various projects for such deserving causes as the International Year of Disabled People. Food parcels have been presented to deprived families, and a course on First Aid for young people has been organized and run in one of the Federation churches.

To ensure that more effective service could be given to the Community, a workshop was organized on 27 February and was greatly appreciated by those who attended.

Stanborough Park Open Day was seen

as the ideal opportunity for fund-raising and the pleasantly displayed items sold raised £132.75. SILVEA THOMAS

Vice-President Retires

Fourteen years ago Sister Clarke decided to try helping with Welfare work on the suggestion of the then BUC president, Pastor E. H. Foster. Since then many have been blessed by her unrelenting, dedicated service to welfare work. At the spring meeting of the Chilterns Community Services Federation Pastor Martin Bell said 'Thank you' on behalf of all those who have been influenced and blessed by her ministry, especially while she worked in the London Welfare Federation.

A presentation of a bouquet of flowers and a book was made as a token of appreciation felt for the help and support given by Sister Clarke to the revived Chilterns Community Services Federation. In her reply, Sister Clarke said her greatest desire was to hear the words 'Well done, my faithful servant' from the lips of her beloved Saviour.

GREATER LONDON COMMUNITY SERVICES

At a recent Community Services meeting the London churches were informed by their president, Sister Maria A. De Gale, that even greater achievements were expected of them. The project for this year is centred on the John Loughborough School and the Craig Memorial Home for the Elderly. The economic situation has hit many members, some of them being the parents of children who attend the John Loughborough School, and as a result some parents have had to face redundancy. It is not fair in such cases to move the children from John Loughborough and upset their education.



The Mayor and Mayoress being presented with copies of FOCUS and FAMILY LIFE by Greater London Community Services president, Maria De Gale.

Therefore, a fund has been set up to help these parents. This year's sale of magazines *Family Life* and *Focus* are for this fund.

There is also a fund-raising catalogue which can be obtained if the president is contacted on 01-385 5217. This catalogue is run on the mail order lines but the commission is 25 per cent and instead of sending the money and then waiting for the commission, you deduct the 25 per cent commission and then send the payment for the goods sold. Already many of the Community Services leaders in different churches are participating, and for every two names sent there is a bonus of £6 which will go towards the fund. If anyone would like to help the fund by being an agent, please contact Sister De Gale.

The Craig Memorial Home is a home being planned for our elderly members in the London area which Sister Benjamin of the Holloway church is spearheading. Brown envelopes have been distributed and donations are invited. Brethren and sisters, would you like our elderly members to be lonely in a non-Adventist Old People's home? Please support this project.

Please participate in this year's Community Services project because this year we are looking at and trying to help our own. At a later date the presentation programme will be announced but it is likely to be about the middle of November, so please take every opportunity to make it a bigger marathon presentation.

Last year at the final presentation which took place in December at the Fulham Methodist church, £400 was presented to the mayor for the Fulham Disabled Trust, making our total given for the International Year of Disabled People £1,642. Keep this figure in mind and let us aim higher.

DERBY: Higher stakes

Significant, recent cause for rejoicing in the Derby church has been the baptism on 5 June of Brother Walford Francis. He has enjoyed church fellowship for several years and has received Bible studies from a Derby lay-member Brother Rupert Walker.

In addition to the regular members, other church communions in the persons of various friends and relatives witnessed the sacred rite administered by local pastor Jack Mahon.

An observer most emotionally involved with the proceedings was a former Derby resident currently on an extended visit from his New York City home. 'Walford and I used to back horses together,' declared Brother Fraser in a brief testimony prefacing a musical tribute to the candidate. Involved now in a race transcending mere spectator sport with better odds and higher stakes Walford Francis now 'so runs, that he may obtain an incorruptible crown'!

PASTOR JACK MAHON

BOLTON: Witness of a ten-year-old

Donna, aged 10, somehow got to know that the local Wigan Mentally Handicapped children needed money. Without saying anything to her mother, she went around asking people for jumble for this cause. Then Donna set up a jumble sale in her own home. Her mother contacted the police to see if Donna could sell from her home, and the police were delighted to think that a young girl of 10 would want to do that and told the mother not to discourage her.

The result of the sale brought a total of £15 and a copy of *Steps to Christ* was given to each person attending the sale. Donna's parents are Tony & Tina Brownlow, members of the Bolton church.

H. SMITH, Communication secretary, Bolton church

BAPTISM AT STAVELEY IN CUMBRIA

Despite heavy rain, members from Ambleside, Barrow and Carlisle united on Sabbath morning, 26 June, at Kendal in the Lake District, for Sabbath School and Divine Service. We were delighted to have Pastor R. H. Surridge, the NBC president, and his wife with us. Two friends of Sister Violet Hay, who have been assisting Pastor S. Hensman at the Kendal Crusade with musical items, were also present.

Later in the afternoon, we assembled at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Crookenden, Mr. Crookenden being chairman of the board of directors of 'K' Shoe Company. These two extremely kind people volunteered to loan their private swimming pool for the baptismal service, after learning from Sister Hay of our dilemma – the Carlisle church and baptistery having been closed because of water and sewage problems. The

baptismal candidate was Andrew, husband of Sister Kathleen Munn. Their baby daughter, Rebecca Jayne, was dedicated to God the previous Sabbath afternoon at Carlisle.

The rain stopped and it was quite warm for the service and did not resume until we were all journeying homewards. A copy of Dr. B. W. Ball's book *The English Connection* was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Cookenden as a token of appreciation for their kindness.

Pastor Surridge related some interesting experiences during his stay in Africa and welcomed Andrew into fellowship. Sister Hay led the hymns and sang a solo while playing the guitar.

Andrew, who has been studying with Pastor Hensman, and by the leading of the Holy Spirit through his wife and in-laws, dedicated his own life to our Creator by baptism.

We humbly ask for God's blessings on this little family in Cumbria.

G. MACKAY, Church clerk

YARMOUTH: Adventists well received

Pastor W. J. Newman attends the area Council of Churches. This has resulted in his receiving a letter from the local Church Army captain saying he understands more about us as a denomination since meeting him.

An invitation to the members came from the leaders of the Baptist Church to attend their 'Session on Counselling'. This 'session' proved to be informative as to the ways and means of presenting Jesus to a world of men and women sick in body and mind.

After donating some of our publications to the Great Yarmouth and Gorleston libraries, Pastor Newman has received a cordial letter of thanks from the librarian.

MAY SNEED

CAMP HILL: Visitors' Day

Sabbath 19 June was a very special day at Camp Hill when over sixty friends or relatives attended 'Visitors' Day'. As they entered the foyer some of the young people presented them with a button-hole. During Sabbath School each visitor received a set of magazines from the church. The day's lesson study was taken from the desk, and later two young people gave testimonies. Jennifer Thomas testified as to why we keep the Seventh day. 'We follow Christ's example; Sabbath-keeping is more than a mere observance of a day, it is living a life for God.'

Brother D. Simons told us what Sabbath School meant to him. 'It increases our faith as we share together each week something new learned from the Word of God. One of the most important parts of Sabbath worship is Sabbath School.'

The Junior Sabbath School members rendered a musical item.

Divine Service was taken by Pastor D.

McFarlane. Just as a man built a bridge to save his sons from a fire, so Christ came into this world to build a bridge so that all men condemned to die might walk across to safety. This bridge is built on seven pillars: belief in the Word of God, that God became man, that Jesus lived a sinless life, the death of Jesus on Calvary, that Christ is our intercessor, and that Jesus is coming again. What a happy conclusion to this service to see seventeen individuals go forward at the altar call.

The Young People's programme in the afternoon focused around some of the visitors taking part. It was with great happiness that we welcomed back to Camp Hill Pastor and Mrs. Antonio and family. They are on furlough from Ghana. It was good to hear of the increase and progress of the work out there.

E. W. BRYAN

TAMWORTH BECOMES A COMPANY

The day the Tamworth brethren had been looking forward to for a long time had finally arrived. It was Sabbath, 22 May 1982 and the official organization of their company. This took place at The Arts Centre, Tamworth, where they have been worshipping for the past year.

Sabbath School began as usual at ten o'clock, conducted by Brother B. McIntyre from the Camp Hill church. There was a lively discussion based on the topic for the week 'Prayer for Glory'. A special musical item was given by Exodus,

entitled 'Peace in the Valley'.

The guest speaker for Divine Service was NBC president Pastor R. H. Surridge. He was assisted by Brother T. Mason and Pastor McFarlane. Before addressing the congregation, Pastor Surridge gave a brief introduction regarding the formation of a company. As he spoke he held up the register which was later to be signed by each individual wishing to become a member of Tamworth company.

Among the visitors there was a photographer from *The Tamworth Herald* newspaper, who took a photograph of Pastor Surridge holding the register. The picture, together with a write-up, has recently been published in the paper. This was a great opportunity for our members as they were briefly able to witness to the people of Tamworth community about Seventh-day Adventists.

Special music came from Camp Hill Male Voice Choir, and was entitled 'I'm not a stranger here'. This song was beautifully rendered and touched the hearts of many.

'Fear' was the title of the sermon given by the guest speaker. He stated that fear brought about destruction, and that people used fear as an excuse. His main point was that faith casteth out fear.

After the election of officers and the signing of the register Pastor Surridge welcomed all the members into their newly-formed company. ELSON NEWTON

EAST ANGLIA DAY OF FELLOWSHIP

Report by B. DUKE, COMMUNICATION SECRETARY, IPSWICH. Photos: L. P. Anderson









From the first hymn in the song service on Sabbath morning to the last notes from the Golden Chords on Sabbath evening, 3 July was a 'high day' for Ipswich. It was truly a Day of Fellowship when all our churches in East Anglia met at the Corn Exchange in the town centre of Ipswich. Other visitors came from the Manchester, Grantham and London areas.

The Sabbath School lesson period, led by Pastor M. Anthony, brought out some important points on the study 'A biblical view of the world'. Pastor W. Newman had an up-to-date report from East Nigeria to give as the missions appeal.

For the divine service Pastor H. Calkins, British Union president, Dr. S. Reid, South England Conference president, and all the East Anglian ministers took places on the platform, together with the church elders and their wives.

In Dr. Reid's remarks he gave assurance that a new day was dawning in our beloved country as he told of the evangelistic campaigns planned for the near future. Pastor Calkins' address reminded us of the unique message of the Adventist Church. He bade us behold the love of God as manifested on the cross and concluded with the message of Revelation: 'Behold I come quickly'.

Joy Evers rendered a delightful solo, 'I lift my eyes to the quiet hills'. Some of the thoughts brought by Dr. H. Leonard from Newbold College in the afternoon message on 'welcome' will stay with us for a long time. Pastor L. P. Anderson from The Stanborough Press brought to our attention the magazines and books published to help spread the message we love.

Pastor Malcolm Taylor was organist, pianist and leader of the afternoon music programme with the junior orchestra and choir from Chelmsford and Colchester.

After a short interval a good number returned for yet another delight as we listened to the music provided by Golden Chords, Shiloh and Prophecy groups as well as the Ipswich New Life Singers in the Gospel concert which brought the Sabbath hours of this extra special day to a close.

Top left: Pastor Martin Anthony presents a brilliantly conducted Sabbath School lesson. Top right: Pastor H. L. Calkins, though his time had been eroded by protracted preliminaries, kept the congregation spellbound by his excellent sermon. Centre: The Sabbath morning congregation. Left: The Youth choir and orchestra, prepared by music teachers Stephen Markham and Malcolm Taylor, make a tremendous contribution to the work in East Anglia. A chorale sing here in the afternoon programme.

ABC PRICE LIST

Because there were so many errors in the Price List issued June 1982, please destroy it, and use the Price List in this MESSENGER.





Top: Joy Evers sings. Centre: Dr. Harry Leonard, head of History at Newbold, puts a point in his afternoon address. Above: Brother Uff plants a kiss on the cheek of Dr. Barnardo's representative. He ran the London Marathon to raise funds for that cause.

CHELMSLEY WOOD CHURCH are presenting an **EVENING TO REMEMBER** on 23 October 1982 with a host of Christian Musicians, Artists, and Poets Admission: £2 adults. £1 children.

NBC: BIG DAY FOR YOUTH





Above left: The arrival of the Lord Mayor and his Lady. Above right: Angela Burrell makes the presentation. Below: One of the many talented singing groups who performed.

The event which occasioned a mass gathering of NBC Adventist youth was the Rally and Day of Fellowship organized by Keith Burrell of the Nottingham Central church.

Nottingham's Albert Hall had been specially chosen because of its seating capacity (1,600), city centre location, and its appropriateness for a very full Sabbath day's programme - Song Service, Sabbath School, Divine Service, Afternoon Youth programme and evening concert.

Attendance at the morning services fell far short of expectations. The cause was the 'dreaded tachograph' — which threatens to thwart future plans for days of fellowship. Many churches found the cost of hiring two coach drivers for what would amount to a seventeen-hour day prohibitive to full participation in the day's programme, so they chose to attend the afternoon and evening events only.

We were gratified to have with us Councillor Peter Burgess, Lord Mayor of Nottingham

and his wife Dolly, for the morning programme.

Appreciation for the three hours he spent with us and his words of encouragement to Nottingham youth in their evangelistic efforts took the form of a presentation by Angela Burrell, aged 8, of 'Your Bible and You' and to his wife a bouguet of flowers by Sarah Warby, aged 10.

The rally planned for youth by youth was not just an occasion for fellowship but an exercise in co-operation between churchmembers and a demonstration of mutual support between churches. Invitations were sent out by Nottingham youth to others in the NBC to join with them in leading out during the services.

The main service of the day was taken by Pastor A. R. Rodd, whose sermon is still being talked about because of its stirring relevancy and challenge to youth to have a rethink

about many areas of life.

An evening concert of recitations, instrumental pieces and a variety of vocal items climaxed the day. The performers included a local steel band, established Adventist groups such as Remnant and up-and-coming ones such as West Park Singers. Nottingham's newest group, Little Blessings, with an average age of eight was rapturously received.

Sabbath over, and the Day of Fellowship brought to its close, left Sunday free for the cementing of the new friendships made. The venue and opportunity for this came at the Victoria Leisure Centre where an afternoon of friendly sporting activities between a number of London churches and the host church Nottingham Central took place.

CATHERINE BURRELL



NEW ABERDARON TOILET BLOCK



'The workers' outside the newly completed toilet block.

Photo: Tim Stockley

It is very unusual that the completion of a toilet block merits any headlines, except perhaps one of the new super loos planned for London which open automatically after ten minutes just in case the occupant has been taken ill. However, many people will rejoice when they hear that the new toilet block at Aberdaron has been completed. This is the fulfilment of dreams, generous giving by staff and members and campers, valued financial help from the NBC, and help from voluntary workers at our working parties in May and June. The cost has been something in the region of £18,000. Most of this money has been raised and donated, although further gifts would still be appreciated.

A local contractor has taken a special interest in our camp, while helping to build the toilet block, and has become a real friend. The working parties, consisting of ministers, young people and lay helpers, managed to put about 28 gallons of paint on the new building. This would have cost £612 but Mr. Hughs of Pwllheli gave a discount of £287 and also opened especially on Bank Holiday Monday so that we could get more urgently needed supplies.

During the week young people worked really enthusiastically with the writer to paint, landscape, build steps, cut grass and generally tidy the field up for the summer's camps. The writer believes that we now have facilities that any camp site could be proud of. The block is tiled on the floor and has proper cubicles for the four showers and the toilets. It has a laundry room and a drying room, plus a store room and boiler room.

Aberdaron has always offered an exciting programme for children and adults and this year the writer hopes that the added facilities will make camps even better. People are even travelling from abroad for a holiday at Aberdaron. The Family camp was booked months ago and the youth camps are now filling in a promising way although there are some places left as yet. The writer would be glad if any more who plan to book would do so in the near future so that the final plans can be made. He begins to realize the value of these camps and their exciting spiritual and social programmes when he receives comments like the following:

'I can't tell you how much I enjoyed last year's Senior Witness camp; the Christian fellowship, the witnessing and social life were tremendous. . . . Nevertheless, by hook or by crook I'm hoping to experience that heaven on earth feeling again at Aberdaron Camp this year.'

I hope that many others will have the same story to tell, after this year's camps.

PASTOR BOB RODD, Youth director, NBC

MORE ON THE MARATHON

Congratulations to Brother Fred Uff of the Ipswich church on completing the London Marathon run on 9 May in 3 hours 9 minutes.

He raised £1,291 through sponsorship for Dr. Barnardo's Homes and presented a cheque for this amount to the county organizer, Mrs. Nan Fyfe, at the recent Day of Fellowship in Ipswich. He received a framed certificate from Dr. Barnardo's organization.

B. DUKE, Communication secretary

AN EVENING TO REMEMBER

at Hornsey Town Hall, The Broadway, London N8
Featuring PROPHECY, GOLDEN CHORDS, with special
guest JENNY FULLER, plus a special treat for everyone.
Saturday, 25 September 1982 at 7.30 pm
Admission: Adults £1.80. Children £1.20.

SEC: Youth Day of Fellowship

They came from north, east, south and west on Sabbath morning 22 May – all converging on the spacious Salvation Army Citadel in Chelmsford, which had been kindly lent for this special Day of Youth Fellowship. They came from Ipswich, Colchester, Southend, Grays, Hutton and Cambridge, as well as from several London churches – as far distant as Croydon.

All was ready. Sister Brailsford had arranged the stands of mauve and white lilac and Solomon's Seal to perfection, their subtle shades of mauve and purple blending unobtrusively with the colours of the Salvation Army banners on either side of the large platform.

Looking very smart in Pathfinder uniforms, Chelmsford young people greeted their guests in the church foyer with a warm handshake, and a programme of the day's proceedings, which had been carefully planned by Martin Duncombe and Youth leaders Wayne Hill and Andrew Gilbert.

Prior to the opening of Sabbath School, Andrew conducted the usual song service, and Wayne welcomed the congregation to this special Day of Youth Fellowship. The Scripture was read by Lynette Martin, and prayer offered by Mirta Shiong. Sylvia Shiong presented the missions story, and the lesson study entitled 'My Prayer' was led by Audrey Boyle assisted by a youth panel including Helen Paley, Shona Illesley, and Debbie and David Wren.

Young people also took a prominent part in the Divine Service which followed, and the Chelmsford Junior Choir under the direction of David Andrews and accompanied by his wife Marion, gave a testimony in song with their rendering of 'Now I Belong to Jesus'. Guest speaker was Pastor Patrick Boyle. In his address, 'The Great Search', he led the young people to a text in the book of Proverbs, chapter 23:26 - 'My son, give me thine heart, and let thine eyes observe my ways' - and reminded them that God is ever searching for young men and women willing to allow Him full access to their lives. We surely have an enemy who does his best to lead astray, but God is waiting to guide and enrich all, that they may bring more honour to Him and greater blessings to their fellow men.

The afternoon programme was interesting and varied and opened with music by the 'Advent Strings'. Chelmsford Junior Choir sang several pieces and testimonies were borne by Roma Paley and her daughter Helen. A visiting singing group, Praise, gave liberally of their talents, and Alf Hill contributed a solo accompanied by The Advent Strings. The Colchester and Chelmsford Junior Orchestra under their conductor Malcolm Taylor delighted the congregation with music by Beethoven, Grieg and Gounod. A further highlight of the afternoon was

the beautiful pianoforte solo by Malcolm Taylor, whose musical talent is always so greatly appreciated whenever he is able to visit Chelmsford. The message was given by Audrey Boyle who shared her experiences while working for God in Norway. She gave many instances of answered prayer and of God's continual guidance in her life. Pastor V. Llewellyn concluded this memorable day with a message of encouragement in the face of the many trials and difficulties that confront all young people today. He stressed the need to continue to press on in faith and never to give in to forbidding circumstances.

By now the afternoon was blending into early evening and this lovely day was almost at an end. We felt the Spirit of God in our midst and hearts were lifted in gratitude as a parting hymn was sung – the congregation linking hands – and Pastor Llewellyn pronounced the benediction. It was some time before all the farewells were spoken, the doors closed and eventually this lovely church was empty and silent once more.

Just the stands of mauve and white lilac were left behind – a silent yet eloquent token of gratitude for a kindly favour shown by fellow Christians who would be meeting for worship the next morning. And yet ... might there not also be the faintest echo of young 'angel' voices or the soft, sweet strain of their strings? For surely it is possible that this hallowed place might never be quite the same again.

Ingathering spin-off

Handsworth church is one of those churches that not only meets but surpasses its Ingathering goal.

This year, despite the grave economic problems, has been no exception. Given a goal of £9,000 the church collected £9,191.24. From a membership of 400, 126 members participated in the campaign.

While Ingathering, two of our sisters called at the house of a sick gentleman who was weak from want of food and unable to get himself to bed. One sister fetched a tin of soup and heated it, and had to spoon-feed him as he was so weak. Their kindness moved him to tears and they left promising to visit him next day. However, on their return he had been taken to hospital so they continued the visits there until he returned home.

Later a brother visited him and found him almost collapsed. He sent for an ambulance and the man had a second period in hospital. He is home again now, and it is hoped that he will remain well for our next baptism.

Another brother while Ingathering met a parent very distressed by a wayward child. She had been praying for help, and God used our brother. We are happy that the domestic situation is now improving.

Another mother and two daughters are taking Bible studies through Ingathering contact. The mother plans to join the church in the near future.

I pray that all will glimpse the need for enthusiasm to share God's work through various channels.

HILARY DAVIS, Communication secretary

OBITUARIES

ALFRED ERNEST DUTTON



Alf Dutton fell asleep in Jesus on 4 March. The Croscombe church will miss the warm personality of Alf whose love of singing so often uplifted us spiritually. Alf's mother was an Adventist on the Isle of Wight where he too joined the Church.

Soon afterwards in November 1928 he left for a lifetime of faithful service to the Church at The Stanborough Press, which he joined as a letterpress printer. He left in 1941 for four years in the Civil Defence Rescue Service, where he faithfully upheld the name of the Church. Returning to the Press in 1945, he was appointed pressroom foreman in 1947, a post he held until his retirement in 1973.

Alf always encouraged young people, and many in responsible positions are there because of his interest in them.

His fellow workers knew Alf for his practical Christianity. Even in his retirement neighbours around his home in Frome, Somerset, always came to him for practical help – whether it be to start a car, or a repair needed in their home.

Like a small band of others he was to see the Press through many years of crisis and joys, and his love for the institution and the people there remained unstinted to the day of his sudden death on the golf course. It brought particular comfort then to the family to have a good contingent from the Press at the Bath Crematorium for the service. Pastor A. Gebbie referred to one of Alf's favourite hymns which so beautifully sums up the hope of all those who face death: 'When Christ shall come with shout of acclamation, to take me home, what joy shall fill my heart.' Sister Dutton and their two sons, Peter and John, share with their families in this same vision. We, too, join with them in looking forward to the time when all God's people 'will come with singing unto Zion'.

Pastor Andrew Gebbie.

E. H. WHITFIELD



The Burton-on-Trent company records with sorrow the passing of its long-time leader Brother E. H. Whitfield on 7 June 1982. Brother Whitfield was for some years a literature-evangelist and served the church in many capacities from the time he

joined in the mid-forties under the ministry of the late Pastor A. F. Bird.

The funeral service on 14 June at Burton-on-Trent cemetery was conducted in the presence of a large congregation consisting of Burton and Derby members, neighbours and relatives by two former ministers and the present incumbent. Pastor Charles Cooke preached the memorial sermon. Pastor John Handysides led the prayers and Pastor Jack Mahon the committal at the graveside. The conference executive was represented by Brother W. J. Griffiths.

Although his health had been declining over several months because of a debilitating sickness, Brother Whitfield in his 79th year refused to diminish his service for the Lord, even collecting £60 for the Ingathering campaign. Those closest to him recognized in the sudden crisis which ended his life the sure mercies of the Lord sparing him the

depression of inevitable progressive deterioration of health. His last hours were cheered by his constant companion for the past twelve years, his wife Alice, and by the arrival from Maryland USA of his only daughter Gillian.

Harry Whitfield was a man cast in the mould of Bunyan's Mr. Valiant-for-Truth, unwavering in his stand for Bible truth when his means of livelihood was taken away during the post-war recession. His unassuming ministry and faithful efficiency will be sorely missed in the local church.

Mrs. Alice Whitfield and his daughter wish to convey their deep appreciation for the many letters, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes coming from friends in many parts of Britain.

KIDWELL, Florence — d. 12 May. Sister Kidwell first attended the SDA Church with her mother who was a good Christian, and in 1933 was helped by Miss Hawley, a Bible worker then at Stoke. It was not until sometime in the 1950s that Florrie was baptized by the late Pastor Clifford Smith. After the death of her mother Florrie was able, with the help of ministers and loving churchmembers, to keep her home going until a fall caused her to go into hospital in 1975. She was then unable to return home and was taken to reside at 'The Meadows' home for the elderly where she died peacefully on 12 May. Minister Barry Stokes conducted the funeral service. Margaret E, Wild

RICHARDS, Lilian Emma – d. 14 April 1982, aged 97. This happy child of God accepted the Advent Message under the evangelistic ministry of the late Pastor W. Maudsley, and was baptized in Morecambe on 26 September 1942; whereafter she helped the evangelist in his campaign, providing the music for the meetings. She later came to live with her son-in-law and daughter, John and Irene Lambert of Scotter near Scunthorpe, and was for many years a faithful member of the Ulceby church. Because of her age and need of care she became an 'isolated member', and so remained until she died peacefully, and in faith and hope. A little service was held at the Lambert home on 21 April, when a number of neighbours and friends attended. The obsequies were shared by the writer and Pastor Robert Vine, and we bade farewell 'till He come' to our dear sister in the beautiful Scunthorpe cemetery. Brother and Sister Lambert rejoice in the great message of the Second Advent, and are comforted with the blessed hope of the great resurrection reunion.

A. C. Vine

WHITE, Hariet – d. 1 June. Sister Hariet (Hetty) White was one of the Skegness churchmembers. She died in the Gables nursing home at Spilsby on 1 June. The cremation service at Boston took place on 4 June. Sister White first heard the message at the New Gallery while Pastor G. E. Vandeman was holding an evangelistic effort there. Sister Hariet came to live in Skegness in May 1964, being transferred from the Central London church, and lived in Skegness until ill health overtook her, when she was taken to the nursing home. She fell asleep in sure and certain hope of the resurrection.

S. Bone

STANTON, Mary Elsie – d. 6 June. It was with a deep sense of loss that the Bournemouth church paid their last respects to Mary Stanton. Baptized into the Bournemouth church in 1952 she had always taken an active part in all phases of church work. A bright, gentle Christian, she was much loved by all who knew her. We who have the 'blessed hope' look forward to seeing Mary on the resurrection morn. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Mary's daughter June Vines and her family at this sad time.

Pastor Don McEune

WEDDINGS

MAYCOCK-STUART — On Sunday 20 June the sun shone through the windows of the Coventry church upon a bridal scene as the organ played the favourite hymn of the bride: 'The King of Love my Shepherd is'. The bridegroom, Curtis, son of the well-loved Maycock family in Coventry church, was united in marriage to a newly-baptized member, Denise Stuart, by Pastor Jack Mahon assisted by the local minister William Wemyss. The bridegroom's favourite hymn expressed the heartfelt prayer of all who had come to the service on this happy day: 'Guide me, O, Thou Great Jehovah'. The relatives and friends joined the bridal party in the youth hall afterwards, and enjoyed with them a delightful wedding reception. Curtis and Denise will be missed as they leave the Coventry area to set up their home in Birmingham.

SAWYERS-BURTH — It was a very happy and joyous occasion for Anthony and Lorna as they were joined together in holy matrimony in the West Bromwich church on 4 October 1981. The bride was attended by four bridesmaids. Pastor Roy Morgan encouraged and instructed the couple. A special item was rendered by the bride's mother and friends, entitled 'There is beauty all around, when there's love at home'. The couple are baptized members of the Dudley church, and former members of the West Bromwich church. We wish them lasting joy and happiness as they walk together in the Christian pathway.

WOOD GREEN'S GOLDEN JUBILEE



Left to right: Pastor E. H. Foster, seated, Pastor and Mrs. R. A. Anderson, Brother Tristan Cuniah, Wood Green's elder, and Pastor Roland Fidelia.

The Wood Green SDA church celebrated its 50th Anniversary on 19 June.

Pastor R. A. Anderson, founder minister of the Wood Green church, and his wife, who have been residing in America for the past fifty years, returned to join us for this special occasion.

The message for the day was presented by Pastor Anderson. It was divided into two main sections, the first part concerning the history of the church and the second taking for its theme the 'Prodigal Son'.

The church was packed to full capacity with Adventists and visitors at this special day of

celebration and fellowship.

Lunch was provided for all and held at the Baptist Church Hall, Bounds Green Road.

We are grateful for the use of the hall for this purpose.

The day came to a close with a jubilant concert held at The New Gallery. This was a great success. A cheque was presented to Pastor Anderson from the Wood Green church towards his expenses and a bouquet of flowers was presented to his wife.

This was a spiritually uplifting day which will be dearly remembered by the Wood Green church.

1. A. THOMPSON, Communication secretary

LAURIESTON OUTING



On the weekend of 11 June, Laurieston school, along with a party of Pathfinders from Leeds church, went to Ingleton, a renowned beauty spot in Lancashire.

Here a marvellous time of fun,

fellowship and witness was combined with an educational feast, the classroom being God's natural playground.

On Sabbath, worship was held by the side of the river, followed by a hike to the

top of Ingleborough Fell. This was conquered despite wind, hail, thunder and lightning in the later stages of the walk. Worried that the drenching had affected the children's morale, we were reassured by the comment from a child; 'I wish we were here for a week.'

Sunday provided the setting for a walk around the spectacular falls, and a visit to White Scar Caves.

Many thanks to Mrs. D. Wright and Mrs. H. Sayers, who not only provided their time and petrol, but also the food for the school.

Already children are asking 'When are we going next year?'

S. P. ALDWIN, teacher, Laurieston

IPSWICH: Baptism

The baptism at the Ipswich church on Sabbath, 26 June, was a joyous occasion, when Phillida Gittens and Sister D. Clarke followed the example of the Lord by going through the baptismal waters and becoming members of His Church.

Pastor Eric Metzing, in a brief address before immersing the candidates, said that baptism signified a union with Jesus for ever.

'Love lifted me' was the song the New Life Singers rendered specially for the candidates. They were voted and warmly welcomed into the Church family.

COMMUNICATION SECRETARY

CAMP HILL: Youth day

On Sabbath 6 June we were welcomed into the Camp Hill church by smiling Pathfinders. This was Youth Day. The Sabbath School and Divine Service were taken by the young people. The Youth choir rendered 'He cleansed my heart'. Four of the young people presented a message on the theme of 'Happiness is?'.

The main feature in the afternoon was a sketch portraying 'The Judgement'. Everyone greatly enjoyed two pieces of music played by the Youth orchestra. Like most Sabbaths, the day ended with a 'Squash' meeting held in one of the young people's homes.

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