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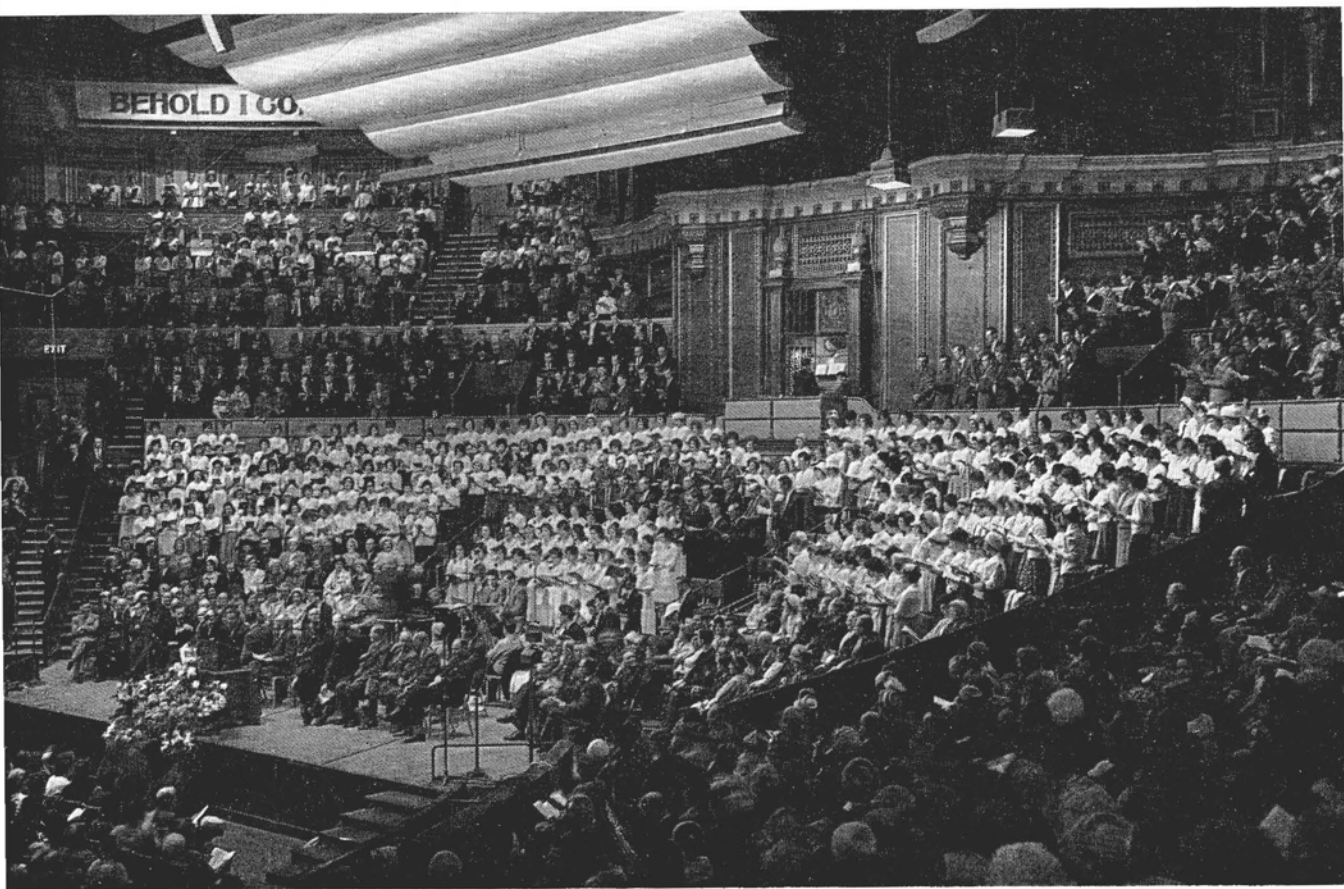
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COVER PICTURE

A fine view of the choir and platform at this year's Easter Monday gathering in the Royal Albert Hall.

ANOTHER Easter Monday has passed into memory—and what memories there will be for the great crowd that gathered in the Royal Albert Hall to break yet another record for attendance in the post-war era. It is good to see this resurgence of enthusiasm, and to note that parties are travelling long distances to be present, prominent among them being a growing contingent of a younger generation. We were particularly encouraged to read, as you will, Mrs. Gorton's report on some who received the baptism of the Holy Spirit in similar fashion to those of an earlier generation, and we would emphasise her call for those of the second (and third) generation in Pentecost not to rest on the experience of others but to seek God for themselves and to enter upon this priceless heritage.

We are glad to include a report from a brother who is outside our ranks, though a very interested observer. Though he has one or two reservations, as any impartial spectator must have, it is good to note his impressions. We trust that these meetings will also leave their impression on others who for the first time entered an Elim service. Not, of course, that we would claim that such services are typical, nor that we can live all the time at convention level. The quiet, ordered worship of the local assembly is as vital to our Christian living and even more essential for our Christian growth. No one would suggest that conventions are the normal diet of the Christian, but they are a choice break from the more ordinary, though none the less necessary, food of the believer.

One thing about these meetings is very important: they give a larger perspective, both of Elim and of the whole work of God. We can, especially if we are members, like so many, of comparatively small assemblies, obtain a rather restricted view of the work of God. It is good to come together and to realise that we are part of a far greater whole . . . and then to realise that even such gatherings are only a minute proportion of that vast company which will one day assemble at the call of the last trumpet. "What a gathering of the ransomed that will be!"

In the Elim calendar Easter is now followed very closely by the Annual Conference—inundating every headquarters department with a great deal of work. However, the blessing of these great gatherings makes all the work well worth while. We shall all be doubly rewarded if we see *you* present with us at the public meetings which will end each day of conference. Make your plans now to join us in Skegness. The singing of the great body of ministers, the rich ministry of the varied speakers, the emphasis on missionary work and evangelism all combine to make this an occasion not to be missed. We hope to meet you there.

N.B.—Please note the Editor's new address

Miracles with music

A report on the youth rally in the Royal Albert Hall on Easter Monday

By F. J. SLEMMING

I HAVE BEEN assigned the task of reporting the Elim Youth Rally in the Royal Albert Hall for this year of grace 1963.

We commenced. The great youth choir had been singing for almost thirty minutes, a great crowd of young people; they spread across the width of the great hall, and they mounted up in thirteen tiers of raised seats like a great wall of warm humanity. This sight alone was worth a journey to see: young people, in the year 1963, saved and satisfied with Jesus Christ and willing to spend a bank holiday within the walls of this great building in order to do service for the Lord they loved. They sang a song based on the oldest of songs, the Shepherd Psalm:

Beside the still waters the sheep find their rest;
The Shepherd stands by so that none can molest;
The flock, by His presence, is happy and blest;
Beside the still waters of peace.
The sheep know His voice and they go not astray,
For Jesus will guide all the way;
In paths that are righteous He leads day by day,
Beside the still waters of peace.

The last note of this lovely hymn echoed away into the silence, Douglas Gray sat down, and a great hush fell upon the monster gathering, for the Royal Albert Hall was filled from floor to ceiling. Then from the old to the new, from the ancient art of singing to the modern aids and ways of the twentieth century. Big Ben boomed out into the hall, and a voice over the public address system announced the theme of the rally, *Miracles with music*. The great choir sang "We have heard a joyful sound, Jesus saves," and then from this well-known hymn we were brought a contrasting song, a modern song in modern tempo with lots of beat, "I'm singing for my Lord." Change followed change as the piano was played, bringing to our minds the greatly blessed chorus, "Turn your eyes upon Jesus." The congregation joined together in singing the chorus, and on the wings of this devotional song we came into the presence of God in prayer, and were led in our prayer by missionary M. O. Thomas.

Alex Tee, the Youth Director, welcomed the congregation and called upon them to join in singing the opening hymn, "Be glad in the Lord and rejoice." We were so enthusiastic in singing that Mr. Tee had to slow us down, and when Mr. Tee has

to apply the brake it speaks for itself. Well, that is how we commenced, but

We continued. I read in the book of Daniel that the king commanded the people, that at what time they heard "the sound of the cornet, flute, harp, sackbut, psaltery, and all kinds of music, ye do fall down and worship the golden image that Nebuchadnezzar the king hath set up." We heard the sound of the cornet, the guitar, the double bass, the drums and cymbals, the piano and the pipe organ and we stood up and blessed the Lord, while our hearts went out to Him in worship and adoration. We expressed it all as we sang "The Lion of Judah shall break every chain."

In the individual items, too, we were greatly blessed: charmed by the four hands of Geoffrey and Mary Smales running riot over the piano keyboard; thrilled by the singing of our Swedish brethren, Rev. Nils Wagsjo and Rev. Goran Stenlund;



A duet by the two talented Swedish singers.



Pastor Douglas B. Gray addresses the meeting.

every song they sang was a "special." Songs that were in every sense of the word "spiritual tonics": "He's only a prayer away," Psalm 103 and Psalm 117 were some of the hymns they sang. Such singing as we were privileged to hear could only come from talent consecrated to the Lord and with a fresh anointing of the Holy Ghost. Tributes were paid to the President, the conductor of the London Crusader Choir and the choir. Pastor Gray told the story of a conversion as a result of the choir's visit to one of our prisons and cited it as an illustration of the "miracles of music."

Rev. T. Walker was the preacher for the afternoon. He brought to us a resurrection message, using as his text the great words of the apostle Paul found in 1 Corinthians 15:20: "But *now* is Christ risen from the dead." Jesus is alive. He ably handled his subject and produced the proofs—but we all proved it, not only as we followed his thoughts and read the Word of God, but because we were aware of His presence and felt His power. In fact, we demonstrated by what we were and in everything we did that afternoon that Jesus is alive.

We concluded. If that had been all it would have been splendid, but we concluded with a number of souls coming to the Lord Jesus Christ and accepting Him as Saviour. We sang as a closing hymn "What

a gathering of the ransomed in that happy home above," and we felt our hearts strangely warm as we realised that many more would be in that number because we had met and worshipped and served God in the Royal Albert Hall this Easter Monday afternoon.

I have set down the facts as I recall them for this Easter Monday report, I have sought to describe the sights and sounds and to list some of the items we enjoyed, but I confess I cannot describe to you or for you the atmosphere, the contagious joy, the sheer wonder of it all, for such things, like all God's blessings, beggar and defy description. I can only say the whole afternoon was great, grand, glorious. To God be the glory.

Elim pastor comforts a tragically bereaved family

A recent motoring accident, when three young people of a family were killed, prompted Pastor Horne to call on the parents to extend his sympathy and to offer help to the bereaved family. Following several calls, when times of prayer were held and sympathetic help was given, a request was made by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, that Pastor Horne should conduct the funeral service. The day was dull and cloudy and it was a sad and moving experience to see the approach of the three hearses to the cemetery, followed by a large assembly of mourners and friends, who filed into the chapel. Pastor Horne in his address spoke sincerely and with feeling, as he read from the Bible of God's words of comfort to those in sorrow and of the peace that is given. As the familiar words of the twenty-third psalm were spoken, "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death," a sudden break in the cloudy sky filled the chapel with shafts of bright sunshine, covering the three coffins as they lay side by side before the congregation, and it was as though the very presence of the Lord was being confirmed as the words "for Thou art with me" were being uttered. A memorial service was held in the Elim church on the following Sunday and as the parents and mourners gathered it was the silent and sincere prayer of the pastor and members that through the grief and sorrow at the loss of such young lives would blossom the glorious resurrection life of salvation to a family in their hour of greatest need, through acceptance of the Lord Jesus as Lord and Saviour.



Women's column

By GLADYS GORTON

EASTER MONDAY REFLECTIONS

THE TWO MEETINGS held in the Royal Albert Hall on Easter Monday (Elim's annual mecca) will remain evergreen in the memory of the thousands who were there. Other contributors will aptly describe their varied impressions of these mighty meetings, so with my allotted space I will not attempt to give a detailed account of mine, except to say how blessed I was with the consecrated singing from our Swedish brethren, from the united choir and the L.C.C. Their combined theme, to me, brought us to rest beneath the shadow of the Cross, "He was wounded for our transgressions," "O Divine Redeemer, remember not my sin."

The two speakers, both Elim ministers, pressed home their message with conviction and clarity. I wonder how many have reason to remember, because of daily happenings in their home, part of what they said. A phrase from Pastor Walker: "Death is swallowed up in victory, like a pet dog gobbling up its meal," is illustrated twice a day in our home by our greedy animal! And what Pastor Jones graphically emphasised: "And He made it again another vessel," hit me, because the other day I broke a vase which was of sentimental value to me. It could not be remade, of course, so I had another given to me for a birthday present. But our God can take a marred or broken vessel (you maybe) and make it anew!

It has been our custom between the services to pray with those seeking the baptism of the Holy Spirit. Among the numbers were a group of young people, and one of them received an outstanding baptism. My husband asked them to which church they belonged and we were greatly surprised to learn that they were all from a well-known Baptist church the others had received their baptism. "What will your minister say?" asked my husband. "It isn't what he says but what the Bible says," they all quickly chorused. (I remember last year a girl who belonged to the Brethren receiving the baptism.)

During tea with Pastor and Mrs. Kingston and Pastor Whittle—we had been together praying with

the seekers—we discussed this girl's experience and those with her, and agreed that she had received a manifestation such as we experienced and witnessed thirty years and more ago. Pastor and Mrs. Kingston were our pastors in those early days. We have now come to the third generation in Elim, who being brought up in a Pentecostal atmosphere are possibly familiar with it, or at the other extreme have not been taught the truth of the baptism of the Holy Spirit and know little about it, God forbid. Now God is working in the denominations upon those who are keen for him. "Have you received the Holy Ghost since you believed?" "When did you last have a fresh anointing?" "Be being filled with the Spirit" (Ephesians 5:18, Weymouth).

Thought. It is not you possessing the Holy Spirit but the Holy Spirit possessing you.

FROM OUR POST-BAG

Dear Sir,

I understand it is not possible to publish a full-length article discussing Mr. Nelson Parr's second article. However, Mr. Parr asks me various questions so that a brief reply is called for.

First, I certainly can give instances of the supernatural knowledge of sickness in the Scriptures, which are not judgments. For instance, Ananias knew of Paul's blindness before he met Paul.

Second, Mr. Parr says that he wishes I would only quote some instances of the supernatural which have no general precedent in Scripture, which all accept as valid Holy Ghost phenomena. I merely refer him to my article, for I did in fact give these details.

Third, I was perturbed that in replying to me Mr. Parr spent so much effort tilting against the practices of American charlatans, which almost suggests that I approve of them, but I certainly do not.

Finally, I remain quite unmoved by Mr. Parr's lengthy quotation from the American A.O.G. Council report, for though it contains much fiery denunciation it includes not a single scriptural argument, for which I thought Mr. Nelson Parr was pleading. I agree nevertheless with almost all it says and I thank Mr. Parr for his article and his gracious spirit.

Yours sincerely,

GEORGE CANTY.

LATE NEWS

Over 800 attend breaking-of-bread service at Dundee crusade. Many converts. Amazing miracle. Cripples walk, four blind eyes open.—Tee.

Judgment in Trafalgar Square

By MICHAEL FLEMING, WORTHING

JUDGMENT in Trafalgar Square on a blustery Easter Monday morning. Three picnic baskets nestled incongruously at the side of one of the bored-looking lions squatting at the foot of the Nelson plinth. The admiral's death-scene plaque was effectively screened from public gaze by a stark banner, advertising the Royal Albert Hall meetings, being held rather tenuously by two youths, their hair blowing briskly in the breeze.

"We know He is alive because He lives within our lives," Rev. Brian Garrard thundered into the microphone. "I am looking younger than I did twenty-three years ago because sin puts years on you," the lady from Lancashire cried. Testimonies, duets and community singing. The crowd contained curious onlookers, puzzled sightseers "up for the day," and casual strollers as well as parties of Elim

folk. Farther back, the balconies overlooking the square were lined with people, many of whom were hearing a clear presentation of the Gospel for the first time.

Alexander Tee, with his pleasant Scottish burr, wasted no time on genial banalities, but zoomed straight into orbit with a three-point message on why he was glad he was a Christian. It was simple, effective and found its mark on several hearts. Hands were raised. If we were pleased about this we were asked to shout "hallelujah," by Mr. Greenway, in fine fettle on this great "Elim family occasion," as I heard it described repeatedly.

So to the plushly-padded Royal Albert Hall. Round and round you go, zig-zagging along the circular corridors, eventually finding yourself a seat. And there is Douglas B. Gray, Director of Music, trimming up the choir. They respond magnificently to his exhortations, interspersed as they are with just the right touch of humour.

As the clock comes up to 3 p.m. the "brass hats" troop on to the platform and the afternoon rally has begun. Nice to have a believer from British Guiana reading the Bible passage. "We are fighting in the battle of the Lord!" sing the choir. Are we? What a difference if all 7,000 of us here really were, I thought.

The choruses of course . . . well, who can sing

Key to the pictures below :

1. *The convener calls for the best singing.*
2. *Section of the vast crowd.*
3. *Alex Tee in determined mood.*
4. *The Swedish singers thrill the crowd.*
5. *Sunny purses her lips to emphasise a point.*

N.B.—A number of pictures were taken in Trafalgar Square showing views of the crowds, the speakers, singers, convener, etc. These (size 8in. x 6in.) may be obtained from Elim Headquarters at 5/- each.



choruses quite like Elim folk? Higher and higher Mr. Tee took us. Would the roof come off? Clapping with the choruses too, but not as professionally as the Salvation Army! And there was John Lancaster, of Eastbourne, tapping away with his feet. And after all the things he wrote about choruses in *Vista*!

A strange but welcome hush steals over the huge auditorium as the two Swedish singers—Nils Wagsjo and Goran Stenlund—melt and then warm everybody's hearts with their moving duets. You can see by looking at them that they know and feel that which they are singing about.

The energetic Mr. Tee gives some good news. Among those who were brought to Christ after the Trafalgar Square rally was a man who had been in prison for twenty-three years. A wave of "Praise the Lord" sweeps around the audience.

The tea interval is a time for meeting old friends, making new ones. Chats and reminiscences over tea in the park opposite. Here's a party from Plymouth—tired out but happy. And there's Rev. Craig Kennedy, once pastor of the Plymouth church, and the minister who baptised my wife and myself there in 1954. He never seems to look older! Rev. Charles Brookes, from Southport, too—and other acquaintances. Yes, this is certainly some get-together.

The time passes and the symphony of praise precedes the evening evangelistic rally. How the "hallelujahs" rang out during the first hymn! And here is the sprightly, spruce Mr. Greenway teaching us a chorus he heard in Bristol: "Roll, sing and pray your burdens away." One thing for sure—Mr. Greenway likes that chorus! He gets us to sing it several times and then (pardon me Mr. Gray) conducts the

Mr. Fleming, who is an associate evangelist with the National Young Life Campaign, contributes extensively to the Christian Press as a freelance, and has reported on a number of the large post-war evangelistic crusades. Although not a member of the Elim Church he rejoices in the Pentecostal blessing. In this article he gives his frank assessment of the Easter Monday meetings in London, as "a curious first-timer."

choir as they sing it too. Well, it was a catchy number.

Introductions from the platform, and a clap for them all, including three Elim missionaries from Tanganyika, Southern Rhodesia and India. Eventually, Ron Jones gives the closing message on sin. Response, then the benediction and it is all over—for another year anyway.

What can describe this great occasion? As a first-timer, I found it exhilarating and I found it happy. No one could say *these* people look miserable or don't enjoy their religion! Nothing basically wrong with an annual, convivial get-together, a kind of giant sing-song, a fiesta of the saints (Elim ones). What *permanent* effect such an occasion has on thousands of young Christians it would be interesting, but probably impossible, to discover. Certainly a spiritual pep-pill can buck one up for the moment ("make you feel better" was the expression from the platform), but drastic spiritual surgery, which this writer believes is the need of the hour, requires a greater emphasis on the Word of God; the Bible readings were soon over—and on with the choruses!

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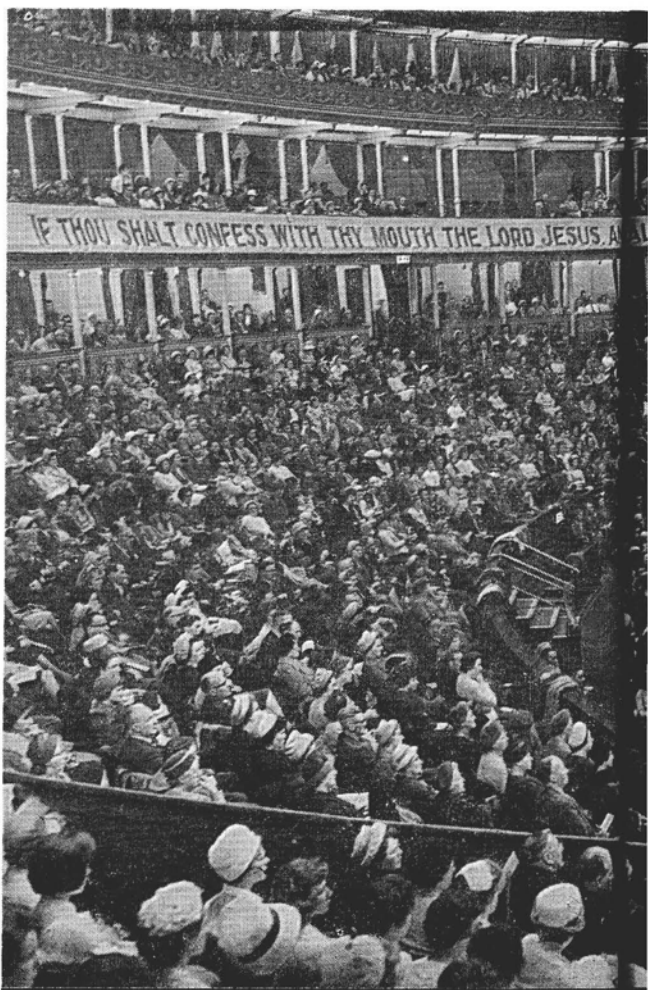
HE MADE IT AGAIN!

WITH this crystallized reminder of his thirty-minute appeal to the sinner's soul, Elim evangelist Ron Jones brought the giant-sized congregation of the evening meeting to a place of breathless expectancy. This was what we all had been waiting for. Every eye closed, thousands of heads were lowered, and this man sent from God stood in the gap urging sinners to step over to the side of the Saviour. And they did. Scores of hands were raised in all parts of the building. Later, I heard that some were seen weeping. This indeed was victory, and our hearts leaped with joy. Hands were raised too quickly for us to record correctly, and in widely separated places in the building, but this we knew, they represented men and women whose lives were being made again as clay pliable in the Potter's hands.

It was a magnificent meeting. It sparkled with a penetrating brilliance that sent idle thoughts scurrying for the shadows. The glory of the risen Saviour dominated the meeting for my mind from the opening bars of that majestic hymn, "Christ is risen! Hallelujah!" And when this great company of choristers (from those on the ground to those in the dome), accompanied by organ and trumpets and strings and big drums, came to the end of the line "Christ is risen from the dead," I thought within myself: "This really is the way to praise our Lord." It was out of this world. There is not the minutest danger of exaggeration on my part when I tell you that the like of this singing I have never heard before.

It was a large meeting in more senses than one. The crowd: according to a senior official of the Royal Albert Hall there were between sixty and eighty spare seats in the balcony at twenty minutes

past six. He was then ready to open the gallery (the walk at the top of the building). It must have been the largest Elim meeting in this historic building since 1939. And the tenor of the meeting matched the size of the congregation. Pastor H. W. Greenway brought out the best from this great company as he expertly directed the proceedings. The programme: this was rich, with an appeal to the æsthetic in the quality of the presentation of gospel music, as well as to the spiritual. I must confess to my inadequacy in justly describing to you the merits of this great gathering. The advertisements promised "nothing quite like it," and in this I appeal for your forgiveness. You cannot compare any other meeting with



A grand panoramic view of the great congregation that filled the Royal Albert Hall on Easter Monday. Unfortunately the photographer missed the great crowd in the balcony.

this evening meeting last Easter Monday. You must come next year to see for yourself.

Pastor W. J. Maybin led us in prayer which was followed by a popular chorus with the children of the Bristol Elim Sunday school, "Pray, pray your burdens away." This was introduced to the congregation in the form of an unexpected duet by Pastors H. W. Greenway and Ron Jones. With the rhythm ensemble providing a good rhythmic beat the thousands of voices surged through the refrain as the words were changed from "roll" to "sing" and then to "pray." Here our guest singers, Pastors Goran Stenlund and Nils Wagsjo, were introduced to the meeting and invited to sing. Brother Stenlund acknowledged the welcome with this compliment, "You can really sing. You make us feel nervous!" And then they sang! What voices, what expressions! The meeting was gripped in an atmosphere of rapt attention. These men of exceptional talent stirred us with their superb renderings of gospel songs. Following the reading of the Scriptures, it was chorus time. Once again the congregation was away in rejoicing mood with the old familiar verses of "Rolled away," "He lives" (Easter Monday at the Royal Albert Hall would not be the same without it), and then a

hush fell upon the great mass of people as with soft solemn tones nearly 7,000 voices recounted in song Easter's message: "Low in the grave He lay, Jesus my Saviour . . ." bursting into the triumphant announcement "Up from the grave He arose . . ." It was almost ear-shattering, and the faces of these Christians were a heart-warming sight to behold. If the Bishop of Woolwich requires a fresh understanding of God, he should come to one of these meetings. His image of God would become clearer, and if he could catch only a wisp of this spirit his marks of interrogation would be straightened into marks of exclamation! Hardly had the voices died in the throats of this devoted throng when we were being introduced to a musical expression of an entirely different character. "This is a warm anthem of heart-felt supplication expressing a universal plea for forgiveness," our President, Pastor Douglas B. Gray, told us. And our hearts were deeply moved as the London Crusader Choir, in tender tones, brought to the meeting the message of the penitent heart, "Turn me not away, receive me though unworthy . . . remember not, remember not my sins . . ."

Family fellowship is an item in the evening programme which has gained in popularity every year.





Unexpected duet from Pastors Greenway and Ron Jones.

The Royal Albert Hall lends itself to the family spirit as very few other halls do. Everyone seated somewhere in the circle. Norwich were there again with their imperishable banner. Home this year were Elim missionaries Margaret Gwynne ("I bring you greetings from the Elim family in Southern Rhodesia"), Sylvia Beardwell ("This evening I bring you greetings from another part of the Elim family. It is India"), and Mervyn Thomas with his wife Shelia and daughter Sharon ("I bring you greetings from some of the Elim family singing the same songs as you this day but in the Kiswishesie language in Tanganyika"). Pastor Greenway announced that twelve persons had been baptised in the Holy Ghost that day, and one man who had been a well-known boxer in Dagenham was healed of a torn ligament in his leg. Greetings were sent to the great Pentecostal Church of Sweden via our guest singers, and in particular they were sent to Pastor Levi Pethrus, who was spoken of in warm terms by the Secretary-General as an outstanding figure in world Pentecost. A large volume of applause endorsed these remarks.

Tributes were paid to Pastor Douglas Gray, and by him to Mr. Ron Cooper at the grand organ. Both had attended every Elim meeting in the Royal Albert Hall since the first. The London Crusader Choir had also contributed to every Easter Monday meet-

ing since it first sang in public in 1929, at the Royal Albert Hall. At this part of the meeting the President led us in prayers for the family of Elim worldwide, and made special mention of requests for those who were sick. How fittingly the choirs of Elim youth followed with the message that "He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities; surely He bore our sorrows, and by His stripes we are healed." The Elim movement is surely indebted to Pastor Gray for his contribution in the field of music with the youth of Elim, apart from the many other aspects of his ministry.

Pastor Ron Jones's stirring sermon was delivered in splendid style. It was effective in its mission as I reported in my introduction. Our Swedish guests then warmed our hearts with the reminder that "Some day the silver chord will break and I shall see Him face to face." The centre of Elim's centre was certainly Jesus. The radiant faces of His saints were windows to joy-filled souls, and coming from the deeps at the centre of their beings I could feel the restrained emotion of true devotion as they sang the closing hymn, "O the deep, deep love of Jesus." Pastor Greenway announced the hymn, and graciously handed over to Pastor Gray to bring it, and this glorious day, to its conclusion.

"He made it again," said the preacher. Not only were there lives remade that day, but the "inner man" of thousands more had been renewed, inspired and encouraged to pursue that supreme quest of pressing forward to ultimate victory when they would meet to part no more.

There is nothing left for me to say, except this: *you* must be there next year.

JUDGMENT IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE (cont.)

The record counter was, of course, much better patronised than the bookstall. The same trait was noticeable at the Croydon crusade recently; it's a sign of the times no doubt. One could not help wondering, however, how many of the teenagers gaily spending pounds on L.P.s contribute more than their basic minimum to missionary interest, both at home and abroad. Perhaps they do both—in which case they must be very well paid.

Sour grapes? Not really. Just one or two points of constructive criticism given out of loving concern and interest. The credit side outweighed the debit—souls were saved, believers baptised into the Spirit (including a young Baptist girl) and bodies were healed. God was there and He blessed.

It will be good to be back again next time.

CHURCH NEWS FLASH

Longton

We recently welcomed Rev. Tony Stone to conduct a youth campaign at the Longton church. Although nothing outstanding was seen in regard to those outside coming in, nevertheless a work of God was done in the hearts of believers. It was a great thrill to see the young people of the church out on the streets and in the public-houses distributing the Gospel paper *Challenge* and seeking to get in conversation about eternal matters. Some unconverted people came to the meetings, and at least one person received a healing touch from the Great Physician. Following the campaign we held our Easter convention services, when, in the absence of Pastor Coleman (who was preaching at the Portsmouth convention), the pulpit was occupied by two of our brethren from the Elim Bible College, Charles Stacey and John Thomas. We thank God for all His blessings.

Armagh

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of brother Walker Kenneth Glass, who passed into the presence of his Lord on March 30th. He was the seventh and youngest son of Mrs. U. Glass, who has been a faithful member of Armagh Elim Church since its inception. When living in Birmingham, he and his wife worshipped in Sparkbrook Elim Church. Brother Glass had been ill for many months and during all that time his unwavering faith was an inspiration to all who came in contact with him. We extend our deepest sympathy to his widow, Alma, and little son Kenneth; to his mother and brothers, one of whom is pastor of Chorlton-cum-Hardy Elim Church, Manchester.

W. R. A. KING.

Newcastle-on-Tyne

An induction service was held on Saturday, April 6th, when we welcomed our new minister, Rev. F. A. Hodge, and his family. Pastor Harries from Hull conducted the service, assisted by Pastor Quion from Bishop Auckland. The church secretary and treasurer welcomed Pastor Hodge on behalf of the congregation. In his remarks Pastor Hodge spoke of the great responsibility he had in following Rev. David Ayling as pastor in Newcastle. It was an informal evening and Mrs. Hodge and their three children each took

part in the service (the youngest son, Kenneth, by playing the piano while his father taught us a new chorus). Many people stayed after the service for refreshments and to meet Pastor Hodge and his family personally. On the following Thursday, Crusader night, the evening was given over to a twenty-first birthday party for our new pastor's daughter, Beryl. About fifty young people gathered for fun and fellowship and to wish Beryl a very happy birthday. In all the services God has richly blessed us and our prayer is that Pastor Hodge and his family may spend many fruitful years in Newcastle, all of us working together for the extension of God's kingdom in this city.

Wells

The Swindon presbytery rally was held on March 16th at Wells church. In the morning the ministers and laymen were addressed by Pastor Alex Tee. The evening service was held in the Town Hall, where about 350 people attended the service. Several dozen people reconsecrated themselves to the Lord and seven or eight were dealt with in the inquiry room. During the afternoon the sisters and friends of Wells church prepared and served a buffet tea for over 200 visitors, including friends from Gloucester, Bath, Bristol, Keynsham, Swindon, Bridgwater and Wells. The Wells church was again privileged to enjoy the ministry of Pastor Tee on Sunday morning and evening, when souls were saved, one young man being filled and baptised with the Holy Ghost.

R. THORNE.

Erdington

On Sunday, April 7th, the pastor and deacons of the Erdington church, Birmingham, had the pleasure of accepting into membership five young men and three young women. Pastor Quest, who became minister at the Erdington church last November, gave an appropriate address on the importance of church membership. His son, Paul, who is training for the ministry at the Elim Bible College, and his wife rendered a duet. Since Pastor Quest has been in Erdington there has been an opening for taking the Gospel to a local elderly ladies' home and the service in song which is held there regularly each month is appreciated.

Wigan

The annual Easter convention has always drawn its congregations from a wide radius, particularly in the county of Lancashire. The speakers for 1963 were Pastors L. P. Cowdery (Blackheath) and E. Steele (Stafford); the convener was Pastor Henry W. Fardell, minister of the Wigan Elim Central Hall. On Easter Monday Rev. F. G. Evans, district superintendent of the Lancashire and District Elim Presbytery, and others paid special tribute to the ministerial record of Pastor Henry W. Fardell, it being the occasion of his thirty-fifth anniversary as an Elim minister.

York

A large number of the York members and friends gathered to welcome Pastor and Mrs. James Craig Kennedy on their arrival to commence ministry here. We look back on blessings from heaven and praise God for His great faithfulness. We are sure there are greater things in store for us as we face the future under the leadership of Pastor Kennedy, who, in his opening address, laid stress on prayer, Bible study and gathering together around the Lord's table. Already numbers at the prayer meeting and Bible study have increased, and the breaking of bread service is as always cherished in our hearts. Pastor Ian Moore, of Hull City Temple, inducted our new pastor and gave a very acceptable address.

ALEX LAWRENCE.



Pastor J. Kennedy commences his ministry at York.

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Speaker: **Pastor C. J. E. Kingston**

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"David went on, and grew great" (2 Samuel 5:10)

WE HAVE here three things concerning David. (a) *A progress*. "David went on." He was not merely doing something, he was getting somewhere. We often hear the trite phrase, "Give the young people something to do," and see this advice being followed, forgetful that activity is not necessarily progress. (b) *A process*. "And grew." This reminds us of development in association with progress. David was growing as well as going. Some Christians are grossly underdeveloped, they have never got beyond the baby stages of spiritual life. (c) *A prosperity*. "Great." Often in youth we are fired with ambition by the example of some great person and resolve that that person will be reproduced in ourselves. It soon fizzles out, however, when we find that the desired result is not achieved quickly and painlessly. We want the goal without those things which precede it.

My experience as a believer has followed a course similar to that outlined in this verse. After being saved I commenced to serve the Lord in a small way within my own assembly; gradually the sphere of service became greater and eventually stretched be-

7. J. Harris



yond my home church. The circumference of this circle widened also until most of my spare time was being used for God. Full-time service was a challenge which had been growing also, and then that door too was opened by the Lord. Walking in this new pathway entailed multiplied adjustments beyond anything known before. Yet as I went on, maturing a little as time passed by, history repeated itself and I became conscious of an expansion within my life and ministry. The future, I am sure, will be no different, but we can face it, knowing that "He who hath led will lead us on."

An Essex Elim church explains its

FIFTY PER CENT SUNDAY SCHOOL INCREASE

OUR TEACHERS, and some of the Crusaders, visited over 2,000 homes and obtained over seventy promises. From these we have received over fifty new children. Hard work you say? Yes, but there is no other way of getting youth work to prosper these days. The method of approach was by duplicated letter and then personal call. Callers had duplicated reply cards to be completed and signed. The second bus was started on September 16th and is paid for by sponsors and from Sunday school funds.

We have introduced two features into Sunday school to keep interest alive.

(1) *Attendance chart*. This is made on hardboard, with two columns. The first shows "Attendance today." The second shows "Attendance last Sunday." Seeing them side by side, the children can grasp quickly whether there has been an increase or a decrease.

(2) *Light of evangelism*. This is an idea culled from a U.S.A. magazine. We have a light, in the

form of a torch, fixed in a prominent place on the wall. Before it was introduced the children were told it would be in position the following Sunday, but it would be lit only if there was at least one new scholar present. The first Sunday, October 7th, it was in position. At a point in the service the Sunday school secretary was called to the platform and asked whether she could report any new scholars. There was a thrill when she replied, "Yes, there are five." The names of the new scholars were read out, and they were asked to stand and were publicly welcomed. Then, as impressively as possible, the light was switched on. The same procedure was followed on October 14th and again happily there were five more new scholars. So the light stayed on. Once lit, the light is kept on at the beginning of school. But if a Sunday should come when there is no new scholar that will be announced and the light switched off—also as impressively as possible.

Average attendance before, 97; average attendance now, 148; Sunday school staff, 27.



THE FAMILY ALTAR

Scripture Union Portions. Notes by R. Jobling
(Minister of Elim Church, Weoley Castle)

Monday, May 20th. 1 Kings 22 : 1-14.

"What the Lord saith unto me that will I speak."

Had Ahab been sure of what he suggested he would have taken the city without appealing to Jehoshaphat. The 400 "prophets" were to justify himself and give the impression of Divine approval to the people. To save complication and to curry favour with the king they unanimously exhorted him to "go up and prosper." Micaiah, however, God's faithful mouthpiece, had been carefully excluded from the gathering. When sent for, he was invited to "toe the party line" but refused. God's voice speaking to a man's soul should be heeded in preference to all others, however many or influential.

Tuesday, May 21st. 1 Kings 22 : 15-28.

"And Micaiah said, Behold thou shalt see in that day."

God will vindicate His own word. It is not like the word of men. Micaiah had only to wait patiently and watch God work. He was sure of his message and sure of God! Men like to delude themselves that God will not fulfil His word - especially on such themes as righteousness, temperance and judgment to come. It matters little, what God has spoken He will perform!

Wednesday, May 22nd. 1 Kings 22 : 29-40.

"And they washed his armour according to the word of the Lord."

Armour and disguise were of no avail. The prophecy of Elijah concerning him because of his sin over Naboth's vineyard came to pass exactly as it had been foretold. Ahab did not have to be taken to the place where God would judge him. Despite the warnings of Micaiah he insisted on going, and persisted to his own destruction. Men often fulfil the word of God in their own rebellions. God has only to allow them to work out what is in them without intervening and they accomplish what God, in His foreknowledge, has revealed. "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

Thursday, May 23rd. Psalm 110 : 1-7.

"A priest for ever."

"But this man, because he continueth ever, hath an unchangeable priesthood. Wherefore He is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him" (Hebrews 7 : 24, 25). What a solid rock this is, in all the tempests and storms of life, in all its changing scenes, that there is One pleading for us in the presence of God who has walked this earth and known to the full all the temptations and trials that we endure—and that He saves us completely and eternally! "He lives, all glory to His name; He lives, my Saviour, still the same!"

Friday, May 24th. Psalm 111 : 1-10.

"In the assembly of the upright."

This was the psalmist's assessment of the people of God gathered together for worship, service and fellowship. What searching words! Yet that is exactly what it should be. Double dealing, crookedness and deceit have no place among

the people of God - it is the assembly of the upright. "Keep me true, Lord Jesus, keep me true."

Saturday, May 25th. Habakkuk 1 : 1-17.

"O Lord, how long shall I cry, and Thou wilt not hear!"

There are times when the heavens seem shut up and as impenetrable as brass; times when we seem to cry to the Lord in vain. Our faith begins to waver and we begin to doubt whether God is there; or, if He is, whether He cares! Delay is not necessarily denial. "Behind a frowning providence He hides a smiling face." Sometimes the difficulty is not because God withholds but because we ourselves cause the delay. Often we are not where God would have us to be spiritually and hinder our own blessing.

Sunday, May 26th. Habakkuk 2 : 1-20.

"But the Lord is in His holy temple: let all the earth keep silence before Him."

There is a tremendous, overwhelming, utterly majestic silence that descends when God enters. His presence rebukes all discord, strife and confusion. It can be likened to the effect of the cry of Jesus over the storm-tossed waters of Galilee. He said "Peace, be still" and there was a great calm. Blessed, wonderful, glorious silence the worshipping silence—the holy hush!

"Blessed quietness, holy quietness,

What assurance in my soul,

On the stormy sea, He speaks peace to me,

How the billows cease to roll."

PRAYER AND PRAISE FELLOWSHIP

Conducted by F. H. Coleman

Does God answer prayer?

I am sure those who read this column would at once take up paper and pen to answer with firm assurance in the affirmative. Yes, God does answer prayer. We prove it day by day. We pray to be kept from harm and danger on the busy roads. We pray to God to give us our daily bread, and God surely answers prayer. But what about the big things? What may be big to us may be small to others, but when God answers our prayers it is wonderful.

A man told me recently what to him was a remarkable answer to prayer. It concerned finance. Bills had poured in, calls for help and so many other pressing problems had taken almost all he had in his bank account. Fear began to grip him. He began to feel he could not pay his way. He gave regularly his tithe to his church. Should he keep this to help him for a few months? No! God had blessed him and he must give to God what was His. So one night he dropped upon his knees and, with a dread in his heart about the future, besought God to meet his financial need. A peace filled his heart. All fear left him, and he even forgot his troubles. Two days later from a most unexpected source his need was met. How glad he was that he still gave to God the tithe. How thankful he was for prayer and the promises of the Lord. His heart was filled with praise to God. He had proved the promise of Philippians 4 : 19 : "But my God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus."

Prayer is requested for

Revival throughout Britain.

All evangelistic campaigns.

A doctor who is seriously ill.

Two ladies in hospital.

A woman with paralysis.

A man that he might be filled with the Holy Spirit.

A woman seriously ill with cancer.

Thought for the week

"Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, and today, and for ever."

COMING EVENTS

BRIGHTON. May 25. Elim Church, The Lanes. Sussex Presbytery Youth Rally. Guest speaker: Alex Tee (Youth Director). Convener: John Lancaster (Youth Commissioner). Youth workers' conference 3.30 p.m. Youth rally 7 p.m.

BURTON-ON-TRENT. May 25, 26. Elim Church, Moor Street. Women's weekend. Speaker: Mrs. D. Cartwright (Andover). Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday 6.30 p.m.

COULSDON. May 18. Elim Church, Chipstead Valley Road. United Pentecostal Rally. Speaker: C. J. E. Kingston. 7 p.m.

EALING. May 22, 23. Elim Church, Northfields Avenue, W.5. Visit of the American Revival Trio. 7.30 p.m.

IPSWICH. May 18-20. Elim Church, Vernon Street. Thanksgiving weekend for clearing of church debt. Speaker: Alex Tee. Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Monday 7.30 p.m.

JERSEY. A very warm welcome is extended to all holiday-makers and visitors to Jersey to visit the Elim Church, Glenham Hall, New St. James's Place, St. Helier. Sundays 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 7.30 p.m. Minister: J. S. Matts.

ROCHESTER. May 18-21. Elim Church, Star Hill. Spring Convention. Speakers: F. H. Coleman, R. Hickson and G. H. Boffley. Convener: J. Hyde. Items by parties from Islington, Luton and Chatham. Saturday, faith tea 5 p.m., rally 7 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday 7.30 p.m.

SALISBURY. May 19. Elim Church, Milford Street. Sunday School Anniversary Services. Speaker: J. J. Way. 2.45 and 6.30 p.m.

SHEFFIELD. May 18, 19. Elim Church, Lee Croft, Campo Lane. United Sunday Schools Anniversary (three schools). Special speaker. Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday 10.45 a.m., 2.30 and 6.30 p.m.

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA. May 14-26. Elim Church, Electric Avenue (corner of Fairfax Drive). Special Bible Crusade, with Felix Lloyd Smith and Mrs. Smith. Sundays 6.30 p.m. Weeknights (except Fridays) 7.30 p.m.

WORTHING. May 22. Elim Church, Grosvenor Road. Sisterhood Anniversary. Speaker: Mrs. G. Gorton. Soloist: Mrs. Godwin. Supported by church choir. 3 and 7 p.m. (tea interval between meetings).

YEOVIL. May 18. Elim Church, Southville. Visit of Romsey Ambassador Choir. 7 p.m. May 19, 20. Visit of American Crusader Trio.

WHITSUN CONVENTIONS

BURTON-ON-TRENT. June 1-5. Elim Church, Moor Street. Speakers: D. W. Cartwright and E. R. Corsie (former minister). Convener: K. Smith. Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday 7.30 p.m.

EASTBOURNE. June 1-3. Elim Church, Hartfield Road. Speaker: George Backhouse. Convener: John Lancaster. Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Monday 3.30 and 7 p.m.

GRIMSBY. June 1-4. Elim Church, Tunnard Street. Speakers: J. T. Bradley and I. W. Lewis. Saturday 7.30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Monday 3 and 6.30 p.m. (tea provided). Tuesday 7.30 p.m.

HOVE. June 1-3. Elim Church, Portland Road. Speaker: F. Coleman, supported by Worthing choir. Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Monday 3 and 6.30 p.m.

LETCHEWORTH. June 1-3. Elim Church, Norton Way. Speakers include L. Lambert and Miss Gwynne. Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Monday 3 and 6.30 p.m. (tea provided).

OXFORD. June 1-3. City Temple, Botley Road. Speakers: A. Magee and A. Chuter, with young people from Ealing (on Monday). Saturday 7.15 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Monday 4 and 7 p.m.

SALISBURY. June 1-3. Elim Church, Milford Street. Speaker: J. J. Morgan. Convener: James F. Hardman. Choir singing and testimonies. Saturday 6.30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Monday 6.30 p.m.

SOUTHAMPTON. June 1-3. Elim Church, Freemantle. Speaker: G. W. Gilpin and Elim Bible College team. Saturday 7.15 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Monday 2.15 p.m. (open-air and witness march, opposite Shirley Library). 3.15 and 6.30 p.m. (full tea provided).

THORNTON HEATH. June 2. Elim Church, Mersham Road. Special visit of H. W. Greenway (Secretary-General). 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

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PRESIDENT'S APPOINTMENTS

*May 18, 19, Bristol; 20, Bath.

* Accompanied by the London Crusader Choir.

ITINERARIES

Joseph Smith will visit the following churches: May 18-24, Motherwell; 25-31, Coatbridge; June 1-9, Paisley and Govan; 10-16, Dumfries and Gretna; 17-23, Greenock.

M. O. Thomas will visit the following churches: May 18, Kidderminster; 19, Kingstanding (a.m.), Sparkbrook (p.m.); 20, Smethwick; 21, Coventry; 22, Selly Oak; 23, Graham Street; June 4, Beersbridge Road, Belfast; 5, Lisburn; 6, Saunders Street, Belfast; 8, Millisle; 9 (a.m.), Melbourne Street, Belfast; Ulster Temple (p.m.); 11, Bethesda; 12, Randallstown; 13, Cullybackey; 14, Larne; 15, Rathfriland; 16, Moneyslane; 17, Banbridge; 18, Annaghanoon; 19, Lurgan; 20, Portadown; 21, Megaberry; 22, Armagh; 23, Armagh and Markethill.

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DEDICATION

CROFT. On March 31st, at Elim Church, York, Peter Dale Croft, son of Margaret (née Stuchbury) and David Croft, was dedicated to the Lord by Rev. J. Woodhead. C.587

MARRIAGE

DOBBS-BELL. On March 30th, at City Temple, Hull, Peter Dobbs to Patricia Bell, both Eim Crusaders. Officiating minister: Ian R. Moore.

WITH CHRIST

ARNOLD. On March 8th, Mrs. Arnold, aged 53, member of Elim Church, Kidderminster. "At rest with the Lord." Officiating minister at funeral: G. Harpin.

STEPHENS. On March 2nd, Ethel R. Stephens, aged 53, member of Elim Church, Kidderminster. "Till He come." Officiating minister at funeral: G. Harpin.

WINTER. On April 19th, Elen Mary Winter, suddenly in car accident, faithful member of Elim Church, Westcliff. Our loss; heaven's gain. Officiating minister at funeral: George Backhouse.

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