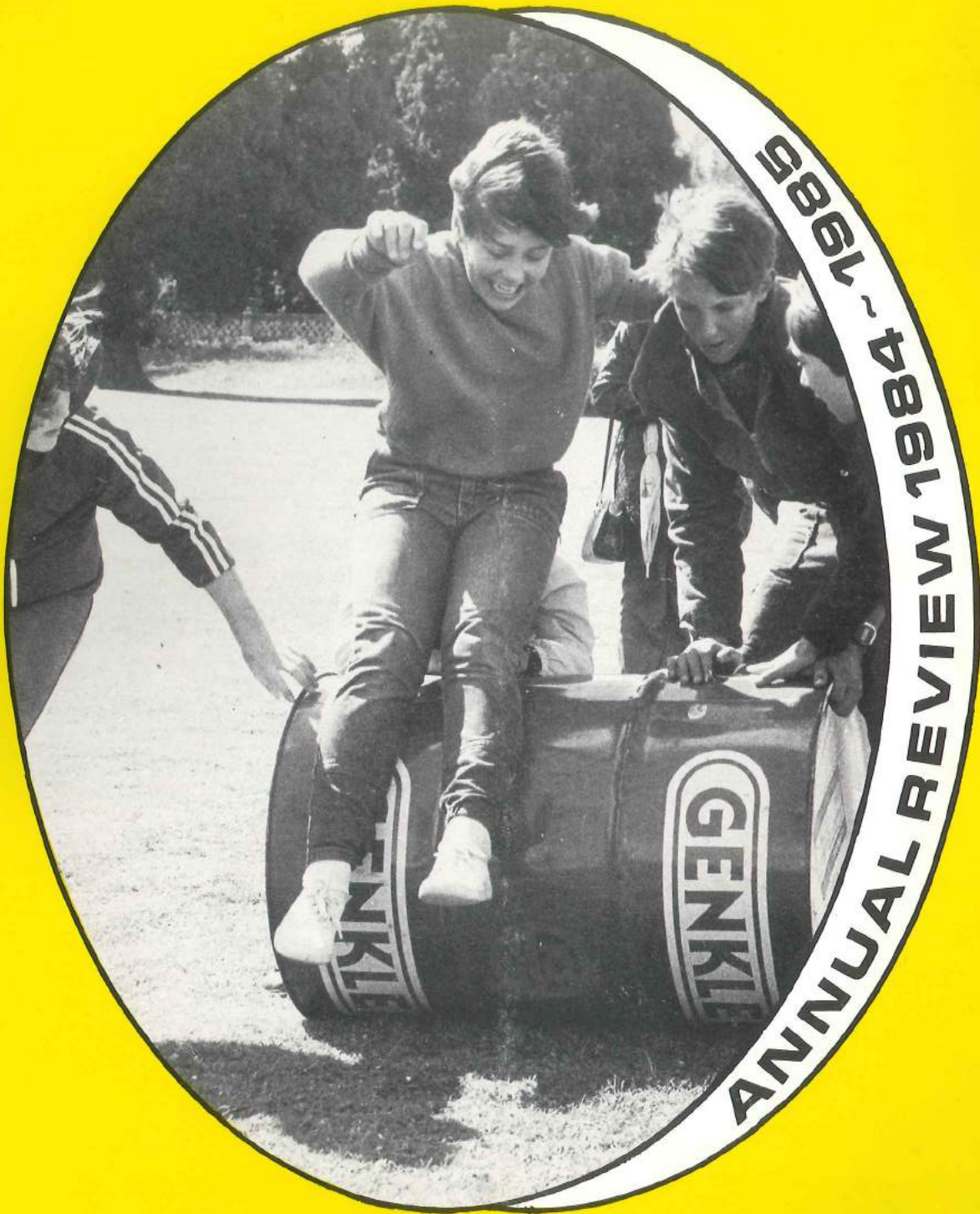


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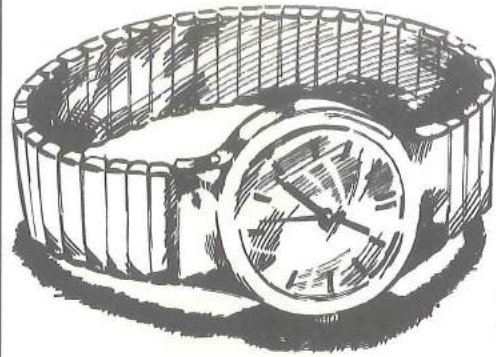
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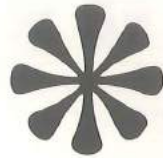
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### CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

This is International Year of Youth with its selected themes of Participation, Development and Peace. Development is the birthright of all, participation is the means by which rule is made mutual and peace is the condition under which the first two can thrive. It seems that each of these is a strand which, skilfully interwoven, can fabricate the strong bonds of humanity which we call 'brotherhood'.

In his Reith lectures, a few years ago, Professor A.H. Halsey looked back on social change in Britain during this century. He judges that much progress has been made in the liberal tradition of freedom and tolerance and that we are moving slowly towards implementing the principle of equality. "What is lacking," he claims, "is a sense of fraternity without which freedom and equality cannot thrive." For him, fraternity implies a moral community of equal standards. "A society which regards women or Pakistanis in a different light to men or white Europeans is not a true fraternity." In the Christian ideal expressed in the New Testament, Halsey believes perfect fraternity can be found.

Our Association's ideals are rooted in the principle of fraternity. How far is it embodied in our practice? A few days ago the Commission for Racial Equality reported its view that racism in this country is on the increase. I take it that racism is the antithesis of fraternity. It amounts to the mal-treatment of fellow beings justified by such differences as creed or colour of skin.

Can we sustain, therefore, the inspiration of International Year of Youth? Can we take positive steps to promote a spirit of true fraternity? Are there ways in which our practices and programmes can contribute towards meeting the needs of our times? If youth work is about anything it is about this.



EMILY SMITH, MISS GYA, WITH THE MAYOR OF GLOUCESTER COUNCILLOR TERRY WATHEN.

This year Janet Kirkwood relinquishes the chairmanship of 'Club 388' where she has been instrumental in encouraging the development and continuation of this significant activity. We are so grateful to her, as we are to all of our friends who have carried the wide ranging responsibilities of the Association. There have been changes of chairman in all of our standing committees Jean Elkins (Training), Roger Tolman (Youth Services) and Sidney Riggs ('Youthforce') have each given valued leadership. To 'Club 388' we welcome Bill Cronshaw who is assured of our warm support. In the management of the Association we have a special 'thank you' for Tony Daniell who established a tradition of efficiency blended with deep concern for the Association's purposes, and for Brian Jellie who has taken up the arduous duties of Honorary Secretary.

An achievement which is a tribute to the vision and guidance of Frank May, our Honorary Treasurer, is the virtual completion of capital repayments on our headquarters. The attainment of an independent physical base for future work will give great pleasure to all who have contributed to this long term aim.

The Association is indebted to all of those individuals, trusts, companies and public bodies who have responded to its requests for support. We do feel that we are working in a context of understanding and this encouragement matters greatly.

It has been my privilege to have been with the Association for some twenty years. In that time I have valued, increasingly, the rich opportunities for friendship with people who are committed to the service of youth. They constitute such a variety but the quality which they hold in common is their great sense of team-work, of giving rather than getting. We have had another good year because we have had a splendid company of people working together, each giving of expertise to the common purpose. Wherever the Association is at work, there you will find someone quietly getting on with the job.

We have a fine staff led by Brian McCarrick and Bob Perkins. The work of the Association forms not an inconsiderable enterprise and it is a tribute to their efforts and leadership that there has been a first-class response to needs, smoothly implemented.



Chairman Council of Management.

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## Youth Service Report

I am never quite certain where to start when I sit down to write a Chairman's Report on a Committee's year's work. I think it would be appropriate to say, in this my first year as Chairman of this Committee, a heartfelt thanks to all those people who give so much of their time both in Committee and at events to make the work of the Association go on so enthusiastically and smoothly. Elsewhere you will read in this annual review of the work of the Activities Committee which will delight you, the reader, both for its variety and the support given to their organised programme.

The Youth Services Committee has met five times during this year and the Committee has worked hard on a variety of items. One of the joys for us has been the appointment of a full team of Field Officers now covering the County almost completely. We have high hopes that this group of Officers will give greater support and encouragement to our member clubs and perhaps enable non-member organisation to see the advantage in joining us.

A useful joint meeting with the Training Committee in December helped us to look at areas of common concern and possible training needs within the Association.

If we have had any serious disappointments during the year it has been the delay in getting the M.S.C. Sponsored Community Programme Activity Team under way. However this has now been sorted out and should start this September. We are delighted that Roger Lindsey, late of Wiltshire Association of Youth Clubs, has joined us and is heading up this team which will be run in conjunction with Courtyard Arts Trust.

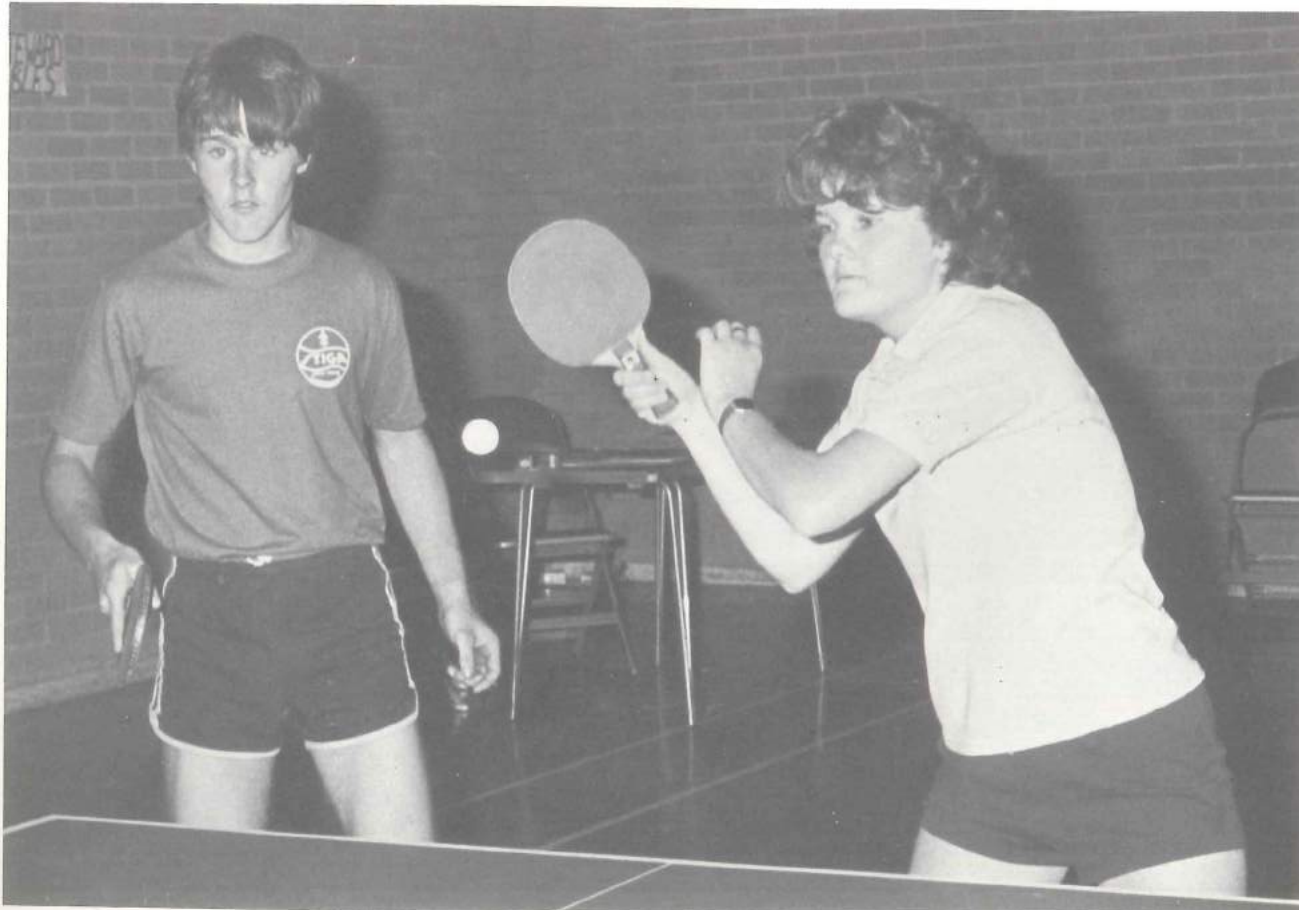
Perhaps one of our major pieces of work, which was very opportune in this International Youth Year, was an exploration into participation of young people both in our members' units and in the Association. A discussion paper produced by Brian McCarrick gave us a good start and a very lengthy exploration into this piece of work. The outcome was that Brian's paper - somewhat amended - was sent to all our membership. It would be good to know if it had been used and any if benefit or change had resulted from it. Please let us know - perhaps you need to find your organisation copy! We could, of course, let you have another one. The further involvement of young people in both the Association and their own youth unit is perhaps the most vital and critical part of our work.

It would not be right to complete this short report without my saying some further word of thanks to particular people - to add to the general thanks in my opening paragraph. Thanks to Steve Powers, Chairman of the Activities Committee, for his enthusiasm and organising ability. My thanks to Terry for all her support during this past year and in particular her reminder to me of things I should be doing. Last, but by no means least, my thanks go to Brian who keeps putting new ideas forward, extending on things already happening and generally keeping us all on our toes.

Roger Tolman.  
Chairman - Youth Service.

## COUNTY CHAMPIONS

Disco Dancing Team	- Senior -	- Club 388
	- Junior -	- Stonehouse Y C
	- Individual - T Humphries	- Stonehouse Y C
Netball		- Blakeney Y C
Quiz		- Coleford Y C
Darts	- Team	- Cam Y C
	- Boys Ind. - A Bee	- Charlton Kings Y C
	- Girls Ind. - J Simmonds	- Moreton in Marsh Y C
Tug O'War		- Charlton Kings Y C
It's A Knockout		- So So Club
5-a-side Football	- Girls	- Blakeney Y C
	- Boys Junior	- Matson Y C
	- Boys Senior	- Matson Y C
Cooking for a Star	- J Young	- So So Club
Pool		- Winchcombe Y C
Superclub Event		- Blaisdon Y C
Badminton	- Senior Boys - J Webb	- Winchcombe Y C
	- Girls - J Whittock	- Coleford Y C
	- Mixed	- Winchcombe Y C
	- Junior Boys - R Lambert	- Coleford Y C
Snooker	- I McCarrick	- Tuffley Y C
Table Tennis	- Boys - L Bruton	- Star 66
	- Girls - K Jackson	- Star 66
	- Mixed	- Star 66
Miss GYA	- E Smith	- Forum Y C
Junior County Princess	- L Pike	- Woodchester Y C
Dress Making Design & Modelling	- V Lea Austin	- Charlbury Y C



Lee Bruton and Kim Jackson at the National Table Tennis Finals.



LAURIE LEE AT THE OXO COOKING FOR A STAR COMPETITION TRIES OUT JANE YOUNG'S RECIPE SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR HIM.



## Activities Report

Well over three thousand young people have taken part in the Association's programme of activities this year. The larger events such as Five a side Football, Superclub, Arts and Crafts, and Its a Knockout attracted hundreds, whilst the smaller events for the specialist few were equally successful.

The newest addition to our programme has been the Junior Dancing Competition which was sponsored at the National level by Tootal Products. Three teams went through from County to Regional level, and Stonehouse Community Association and the Stonehouse Youth Club enjoyed a battle royal for the one place at Nationals. The Youth Club won the County event only for the Community Association to reverse the placings at Regional. They went on to qualify in the last six but failed to win one of the premier awards.

Young Tracy Humphries also of Stonehouse did very well in the individual section she actually appeared on BBC television over Christmas dancing her special style, and we are sure she would have been a prize winner if nerves had not got to her in the final judging session.

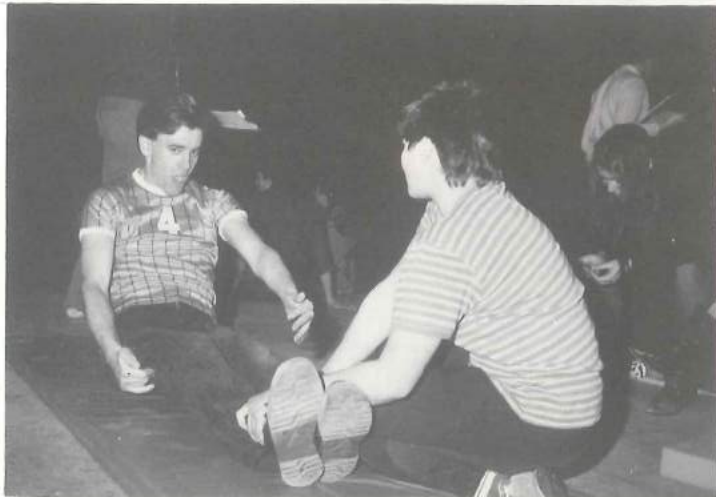
Another new event this year was the Cooking for a Star competition sponsored by OXO. Competitors had to choose a famous person and devise a suitable dinner menu for them. Jane Young cleverly selected Laurie Lee and suggested a menu that included his favourite dishes which were included in his books. Imagine Jane's surprise when the famous author turned up at the National finals in London to test her culinary skills, and she passed with flying colours. Her photograph appeared in the local and national press, and although she did not win a major prize she still collected a substantial cheque for her club.

## SUPERCLUB EVENT

Ullenwood Manor, the home of the National Star Centre, has become the traditional venue for this event which attracts large numbers of young people. The event is carefully planned with the help of PE Staff from the centre so that able bodied and physically handicapped teams of young people can compete equally.

This year the events were all indoors and included swimming, fitness, ball skills and accuracy skills. The important feature of the event is that whilst everybody tries very hard to win, the whole atmosphere is one of fun and enjoyment. The Star Centre students are first class hosts and make the day most enjoyable for their visitors.

In passing, the winners of the Leisureland Cup were the Blaisdon team, but the winners on the day were all the young people that took part.



## INTERNATIONAL YOUTH CAMP DENMARK 1985

On Sunday the 21st of July a residential centre on the Island of Falster in Denmark was subject to flooding. It had nothing to do with the weather, merely the emotional tears upon the departure for home of over a hundred young people from ten Nations who had taken part in an International Youth Camp.

Their eight days in Denmark working, living, and playing together had been hard work but so very rewarding and the seven young people from our Association contributed greatly to the success of the week. They made friends from countries throughout Europe and made significant contributions to the music, art, drama, construction and media workshops.

As a result of the visit we have had invitations to return to Denmark, and to organise visits to both Finland and Sweden for young people in the future. Nearly all of the party received personal invitations to stay with new found friends all over Europe. Without a doubt the young people who experience international events return home far more tolerant of the differences between nations, and the more opportunities that can be created then surely will be the greater growth in understanding.

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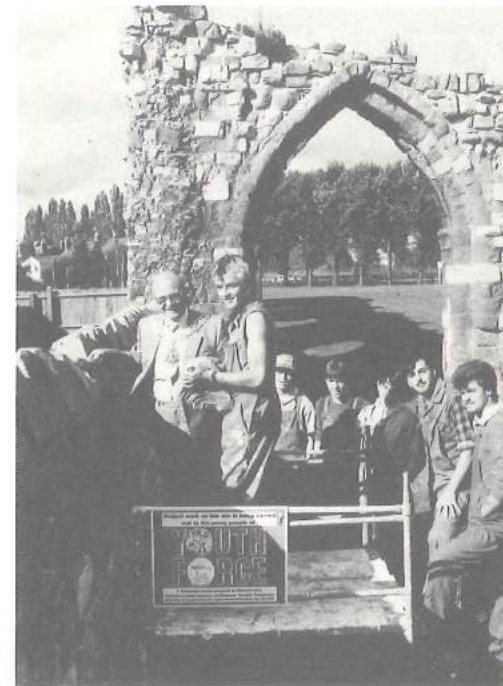
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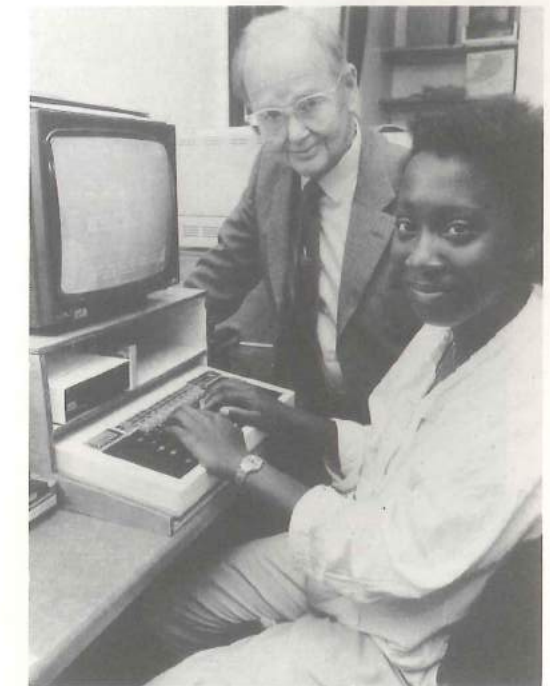
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THE MAYOR AND TRAINEES AT ST. OSWALDS PRIORY



SIR PETER SCOTT OPENS THE COMPUTER WORKSHOP

# YOUTHFORCE

YOUTH TRAINING SCHEME

Once more we, at Youthforce, have to report a hectic but nonetheless successful year of activity. Fortunately in a period which saw considerable change in both the content and emphasis of our training programme we were able to approach these changes from the security of a sound planning base and a firmly established and well motivated adult work force. It is pleasing to record that there have been fewer staff movements than in previous years and the benefits of continuity have been clearly illustrated. We have therefore been able to concentrate more effort in improving the quality of training whilst at the same time extending the range of skills courses available to those school leavers who intend to join us.

Our trainee occupancy rate throughout this year has also been maintained at a higher level. In fact we were able to enter 1985 with 85% of our trainee places filled - in other words we had 120 young people in training. This is a considerable achievement reflecting well on the Training Coordinator, the Training Officer and their staff. Sustained good occupancy levels do not happen by accident. Manpower Services Commission are rightly concerned at the nationwide trend towards high wastage rates in Mode B1 schemes. Hence it has been necessary to place extra emphasis on advertising what Youthforce has to offer and obtaining the widest publicity for our achievements and events. To this end we continue to actively support parents' or careers evenings at local schools, the MSC YTS Convention held in Gloucester and, of course, we now mount our own Open Day at Youthforce which we encourage all school leavers and potential candidates for training and their parents to attend. They can then see with greater clarity what we have to offer in the way of skills training and work experience - staff are on hand to answer questions whilst current trainees are able to demonstrate the skills they have acquired.



COUNCILLOR ELWES PRESENTS LEAVING CERTIFICATES TO TRAINEES DURING VISIT TO YOUTHFORCE.



A JOB TASTER  
IN A RETAIL  
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Throughout the year we have used the local media to advertise our presence and our work - such events during the year included the wall-topping ceremony by the Mayor of Gloucester at St. Oswalds Priory, the icing of our Charity Cakes (again carried out by the Mayor), the making and presentation of toys to local schools for the handicapped or deprived, and the formal turning-on of the central heating system at St. John Ambulance HQ ( installed by Youthforce staff and trainees ). Events of this kind also serve to remind everyone that Youthforce continues to devote a lot of effort to supporting the local community. Each year we start and complete a number of community aid projects, all of which provide our trainees with the right degree of work experience challenge - projects must demand a wide range of core skills if they are to be worthwhile. The Work Experience Coordinator and his staff have steadily increased the number of job tasting vacancies available to Youthforce trainees in the private sector of local industry and commerce. We must here record our appreciations of all of our providers including those in the public sector. Much has been written elsewhere about YTS being "labour on the cheap" - those close to it realise only too well this is far from the truth. Our providers have a demanding role helping with the training of our young adult workers - it is certainly not easy and often requires considerable patience and tolerance on their part, taking up valuable time and effort when we all know that "Time is Money".

Valuable work experience positions result only from mutual cooperation and respect between the providers, Youthforce staff and trainees. We are pleased to record that many of these associations result in trainees being taken on permanently as employees at the end of the year's course.

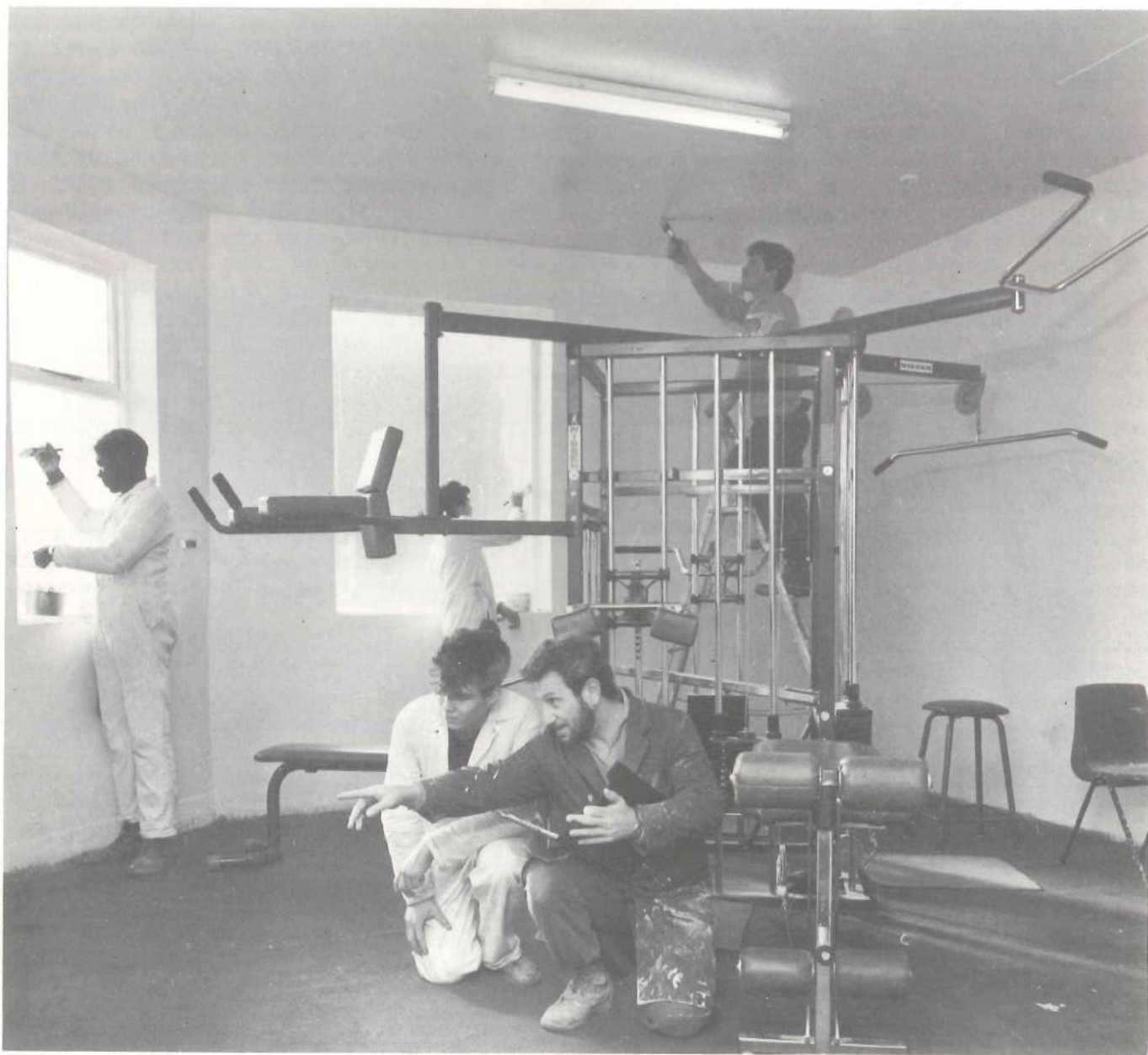
With regard to our formal training programme, Alvin Street Workshops continue as the cornerstone, providing a full range of skills training in the building trades. During the year the Catering Workshop at St. John Ambulance HQ has established itself fully and has earned a reputation for high quality catering and training. Recently the workshop became involved in providing regular meals under contract to an elderly persons' housing unit in the city. The Sewing Workshop has also settled down to give consistently good training in this skills area and the trainees regularly produce marketable soft goods/toys of excellent standard. Our Care in the Community Course is run by a consultant at approximately two monthly intervals and makes an important contribution to our training battery whilst newly arranged, in-house courses giving a mixture of "survival - living" and personal development are included in the induction cycle, along with computer literacy training and a residential experience.

On the subject of Computer Literacy, we have just introduced our own course at 78 London Rd to replace bought-in training from the Further Education Colleges. Finally in this area we continue to arrange special courses, as required, in First Aid, Office Skills, Retail Trade Training and further Personnel Development. Some trainees do require extra help with their numeracy and literacy and again we will obtain this specialised assistance from the local college.

Manpower Services Commission regularly monitor the scheme and its' training. It is not sufficient to merely offer a comprehensive training programme relative to the prevailing job opportunities in the locale, the staff are expected to contribute much more especially in matters to do with assessments, counselling and recording of trainee achievements. As a result during the early part of 1985 we embarked on a demanding training schedule with the help of the Accredited Centre to introduce these skills to the staff.

For this year MSC has tasked Youthforce through its sponsor, GYA to offer 130 places to school leavers - a further reduction on last year's total of 140, and this is in line with stated Government policy of moving the emphasis of YTS towards employer-led schemes (Mode A). There may be other policy changes ahead. For example little is yet known of how any extension of YTS to a two year course of training will be achieved. Against such a background Youthforce despite a year of sound progress, cannot be complacent and must devote all its efforts to producing and maintaining good quality training opportunities for school leavers whilst keeping up high occupancy levels. There is therefore much to be done.

Finally we must again express our appreciation to our friends in the Trades Unions, especially the T&GWU for their continued support in all that Youthforce attempts to achieve. Regrettably unemployment, especially for the young school leavers, will continue to be a major social problem and cause for concern to all in authority be it locally or nationally for the foreseeable future. YTS is a viable and positive alternative to unemployment and Youthforce has an important part to play in offering today's school leaver an opportunity to train for the future.



A PROJECT TEAM AT GLOUCESTER AMATEUR BOXING CLUB

# CLUB 388 SEVERN SOUND

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## THE CONTINUING SAGA

A Youth Club of the Air! I was intrigued; but what was it all about. I was about to find out.

Well, the original concept of the project was explained to me by the Founding Fathers Messrs Crago and McCarrick with the conceptual aims and objectives being for a team of young people to work 'out on limb' organising trips, competitions and events in which other young people can get involved. The vehicle being used to promote these various activities and other issues of interest to this age group is peak air-time on local radio.

The whole idea sounded offbeat and incredibly unusual; in fact, right up my street. When I joined the Project it already had two successful years behind it and the newly inducted team, of which I was a member, therefore had to live up to a daunting reputation. The plan was to consolidate upon the triumphs of the past two years, whilst incorporating the fresh ideas of a keen new team.

This past year we have certainly had our share of triumphs ranging from sell-out trips to see big-named bands and break-dancing competitions, to the 'Sports Bus Road Show' - which rolled from town to town over the ten day Easter Break. Despite the abysmal weather and the battle-scarred ligaments of us, the crew (freshly accumulated each day on the Uni-Hoc and football field!), the Sports Bus provided a fun day for many youngsters. It was especially appreciated in the smaller villages where such facilities are in short supply during the school holidays.

Other triumphs include the promotion of local bands through air-time coverage of their music and their gigs - a much needed service in a county which has an abundance of keen young musicians.

On a more serious note (PUN!!), we have striven to draw people's attention to social issues which especially effect the younger generation. On our programme we have covered such subjects as Drug Abuse, AIDS, Unemployment, the YTS Scheme and Glue Sniffing; a real diversity of issues which I feel have been thought-provoking and informative to the general public.

There have been tribulations also; namely the last minute refunding of the Scheme which had been uncertain throughout the month of June, with the team unsure of their project continuing after that month. It was a last minute decision, but the cheery outcome is that the Saga continues, with a few of the original cast: Jeannie as Director, myself as supervisor, Jan as co-ordinator and administrator, and Craig as project worker in Stroud and Dursley. The exciting prospect of finding a new team is next on the CLUB 388 agenda.

It could be said that the plot so far has had everything-exciting challenges, tension, drama, and even violence! (Remember the Uni-Hoc?) Could it be an episode of Dallas I hear you cry? - No its just a day in the life of the Club 388 team - stay tuned for the next thrilling instalment.

SUE BROOKS CLUB 388 WORKER.



# FESTIVAL OF ARTS

Two adults and four young people went to the Youth 80's Arts Festival at Warwick University. On Friday 3rd of August 1984 we arrived at 9.00pm,

After breakfast we commenced the course the adults leaving us as they were doing the makeup workshop. The young people decided to enter the clowning workshop, but there were many others e.g. Journalism, Radio, Video, Photography etc.

The day started by everyone gathering in the large theatre and then being called out, a group at a time, to join the instructor. Our instructor was Jack Dolan, who is a professional clown and our workroom was called the "Elephants West".

Firstly we were taught about how clowns came into being and the different clowns all over the world. We were taught "Trust Games" in which we put our trust in another person. One game was that a person stood on the table and the other people stood facing each other, interlocking their arms, then the person dives into their arms. We were also taught how to juggle. First we just threw one block of wood up from one hand and caught it in the other. Then again with two wooden blocks and then with three - this was difficult, so we were advised to do it against the wall and this was easier.

After breaking up for lunch, we commenced the afternoon session trying different balancing tricks. We started doing stilt walking and the stilts were very heavy. Then we stood on Jacks shoulders which was very difficult especially when trying to stand up straight.

We then looked at different items used by clowns in various shows. That evening there was a disco.

On the Sunday we met and went for a run to loosen up. We then split into two groups and each had to make a clown show, then act it out to the other group. This took all morning and in the afternoon we merged into one show which lasted about twenty minutes. We then had to decide what our make-up was to look like ready for the big show that night, we had to chose what we were to wear from a great pile of clowns outfits.

That evening we watched part of the show, which included dancers, singers and different musical groups. Then it was our turn to go and have our make-up put on by the make-up workshop group. Our show which started and finished just as we had planned, ended by singing the song "When you're smiling".

We left for home.



COLEFORD Y.C. MEMBERS AT THE NATIONAL ARTS FESTIVAL.

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## TRAINING COMMITTEE REPORT

This has been an active year for the Training Committee. Members have met regularly and, as a new 'Chair', I appreciate the support and encouragement I have received.

Most of our energies have again been centred around providing residential experience for young people. Under the guidance of our Organising Secretary, eight courses at various venues have given trainees engaged on Youth Training Schemes an enjoyable and energetic five days experience. We are grateful to our part-time tutors who have themselves attended a weekend training course and are continuing to carry out their often difficult roles with enthusiasm.

We look forward to 1986 and to whatever challenge may come our way.

Jean Elkins

## RESIDENTIAL COURSES

During the past year the residential courses for Y.T.S. trainees have been run by a team of part time tutors supported by the Training Committee. Obviously we have not been able to organise as many courses as when we had a full time residential training officer, however we are able to report that almost two hundred young people have participated.

We are still basing the courses around the constructive use of leisure, but added to this are survival skills and an opportunity to learn about working in teams and caring for others. Throughout a year there are successes and failures but the fact that our clients running Y.T.S. Schemes around the County keep coming back with more young people is an indication of the high value the place upon the courses.

Within a typical programme for a week the young people could find themselves climbing, canoeing, pony trekking, taking part in drama, pottery, leatherwork, silk screen printing and a whole range of projects. In addition they have visited handicapped centres, museums, and even the theatre which was a completely different experience for many.

We are very grateful to the tutors some of whom take time from their holidays in order to work with these young people. In particular we would like to thank Derek Wadley who has made a considerable contribution, much of it completely voluntarily.



## Junior Weekend

There are within the Association a growing number of young people in Junior Clubs under the age of 14, and we are aware that the service we offer to them is very limited.

Within our resources we cannot do much but a group of people from the activity panel do organise an excellent weekend for them at the Bracelands Centre near Coleford.

This is basically an activity weekend with a heavy emphasis on getting out and about in the Forest of Dean. We always include a well supervised night exercise, and a series of exciting games and projects along with the usual opportunity to sample some of the range of outdoor pursuits that are available in this area. This year we were able to include climbing, caving, canoeing and archery, and the whole group seemed to enjoy themselves greatly, not least the adults who stayed with the young people. Below is a picture of some of the young people setting off caving.



## Arts and Crafts Event

The 30th April once again saw the main hall of GLOSCAT transformed with polystyrene lambs, sprayed twigs, artificial flowers, butterflies and the like.

There were approximately eighty beautifully decorated cakes - how difficult it was for the judges on this occasion. The home made sweets looked very tempting and the hand painted eggs were delightful. The work that had gone into creating and decorating Easter Eggs was truly amazing.

The knitting and sewing entries were excellent. Arts and Crafts were once again of a very high standard and Marion Knowles, our judge for many years, had a difficult task in front of her. This year we had a special section for the Rainbow Club and we congratulate them on their variety of articles displayed.

The Easter Bonnets were made and modelled by the young people and once again our judges had a difficult task.

1985 saw the introduction of dressmaking and modelling - the young ladies who were brave enough to enter did exceedingly well and we hope that they have inspired others to enter for 1986.

The Miss Personality Competition was again very popular and we thank all the young ladies who entered and were brave enough to be interviewed by Brian!

May we thank everyone involved who worked so hard to make this event such a success.

Mrs M T Tyreman.

## TREASURER'S REPORT.

Whilst the figures you see below indicate a healthy situation, it is important to realise that a considerable part of our property based income depends upon the continued existence of Youthforce. We continue to take full advantage of this to ensure that our loan is reduced and that our freehold is properly maintained.

This year should see the elimination of the old loan-account but there remains a liability of some £1500 to underpin a wall that is showing serious problems of subsidence.

We remain dependant upon the Local Education Authority for the salary of our organising secretary and we are most grateful for their continued support.

It is perhaps a little sad that in the eyes of the public, youth work of our particular sort, does not have a very high priority. Nevertheless our efforts this year will be directed to improving our service to our clubs and this means trying to justify the cost of increasing our staff at Headquarters.- we do, of course, also face the continued threat of inflationary trends which are not readily reflected in our income, but which are always reflected in our expenditure.

I hope that next year I shall be able to report that all debts have been cleared that all relevant maintenance work has been completed and that we have been able to improve our service to our clubs by better facilities at 78 London Road.

To these ends we ask for your continued help.

H F A May  
Hon Treasurer

## THANKYOU .....

The Association wishes to take this opportunity to express its sincere thanks to the many people that have supported us in the past year. In particular those that have made substantial contributions of time and money to enable us to develop our work during this very important International Youth Year.

We would also wish to thank the advertisers in this review who have enabled us to produce it so cheaply. To the Citizen and Evening Standard Newspapers for permission to reproduce photographs.

Photographs have also been provided by the members of the British Telecom Photographic Club and, in particular, Selwyn Harris.

Finally to Len Agg for his extremely hard work in preparing this review for printing. Len has been responsible for the production of the review for the past ten years, and has always managed to make it bright and readable.

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**PROPERTY ACCOUNT**

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 1985		1985	
	£		£
<b>INCOME</b>			
Building fund receipts	-		
Rents received	6,865		
	<u>6,865</u>		
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>			
<b>ESTABLISHMENT EXPENSES</b>			
Cleaning	101	149	
Light and heat	147	216	
Rent and rates	216	124	
Insurance	115	95	
Depreciation	75	84	
Repairs and renewals	286	316	
	<u>940</u>	<u>984</u>	
<b>ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES</b>			
Sundries	16	-	
	<u>956</u>	<u>984</u>	
<b>OPERATING EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE</b>			
	5,909	7,294	
Deposit account interest received	119	6	
	<u>6,028</u>	<u>7,300</u>	
<b>INTEREST PAYABLE</b>			
Bank loan	416	1,046	
Bank overdraft	10	42	
	<u>426</u>	<u>1,088</u>	
<b>EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE</b>			
	<u>5,602</u>	<u>6,212</u>	

**TRAINING ACCOUNT**

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 1985		1985		1984	
	£		£		£
<b>INCOME</b>					
Residential training income	12,070		18,283		
Sundry income	-		120		
	<u>12,070</u>		<u>18,403</u>		
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>					
<b>ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENDITURE</b>					
Loss on sale of mini bus	140		-		
Administration	255		242		
Food	1,971		2,424		
Tutor's fees	3,892		3,708		
Repairs and maintenance	143		94		
Hire of premises	875		2,312		
Salaries	-		6,443		
Motor expenses	2,108		1,819		
Use of materials	-		633		
Telephone and postage	-		30		
Courses and use of equipment	1,872		1,256		
Sundry expenses	12		186		
Depreciation	58		152		
	<u>11,326</u>		<u>19,299</u>		
<b>OPERATING EXCESS/ (DEFICIT) OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE</b>					
	744		(896)		
<b>INTEREST PAYABLE</b>					
Bank overdraft	23		12		
	<u>721</u>		<u>(908)</u>		
<b>EXCESS/(DEFICIT) OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE</b>					
	<u>721</u>		<u>(908)</u>		

**GLOUCESTERSHIRE YOUTH ASSOCIATION ACCOUNTS LIMITED**

**YOUTH SERVICES ACCOUNT**

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 1985		1985		1984	
	£		£		£
<b>INCOME</b>					
Registration and entry fees	1,616	1,421			
Fund raising	725	475			
Sundry income	-	475			
Courses income	110	163			
Club week	105	193			
Klix (loss)	(39)	(47)			
	<u>2,517</u>	<u>2,680</u>			
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>					
<b>ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES</b>					
Administration	13	11			
Telephone and postage	352	517			
Printing and stationery	143	287			
Motor expenses	676	480			
Courses, events and competitions	888	875			
Sundry expenses	60	437			
Field officers expenses	425	125			
Affiliation fees	70	474			
Fund raising expenses	-	19			
Depreciation	4	5			
	<u>2,631</u>	<u>3,230</u>			
<b>EXCESS OF (EXPENDITURE) OVER INCOME</b>					
	<u>(114)</u>	<u>(550)</u>			

The complete accounts may be inspected at the Registered Office on request.

**Auditors Statement.**  
We have audited the financial statements in accordance with approved auditing standards.

In our opinion the financial statements give a true and fair view of the state of the company's affairs at the 31st March 1985 and of its profit and source and application of funds for the year ended on that date and comply with the Complaints Acts 1948 to 1981.

**DELOITTE HASKINS & SELLS**  
Chartered Accountants  
Gloucester.

**GENERAL ACCOUNT**

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 1985		1985		1984	
	£		£		£
<b>INCOME</b>					
Fund raising and donations:					
General	7,797	6,283			
Smiths	1,500	1,000			
Grants:					
Gloucestershire County Council	13,367	12,702			
Cheltenham Borough Council	200				
N.A.Y.C.	3,000	1,002			
Annual review advertising income	413	646			
Sundry income	253	366			
	<u>26,530</u>	<u>21,999</u>			
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>					
<b>ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES</b>					
Printing and stationery	364	687			
Salaries (youth work staff)	17,041	16,578			
A.G.M. expenses	131	115			
Accountancy	805	673			
Depreciation	107	113			
Motor expenses	-	8			
Annual review	696	692			
Postage	434	432			
Sundry expenses	187	136			
Telephone	563	749			
Club 388	2,000	1			
Bank charges	55	3			
	<u>22,383</u>	<u>20,186</u>			
<b>OPERATING EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE</b>					
Deposit account interest received	4,147	1,813			
	<u>149</u>	<u>163</u>			
	<u>4,296</u>	<u>1,976</u>			
<b>INTEREST PAYABLE</b>					
Bank overdraft	8	49			
	<u>4,288</u>	<u>1,927</u>			
<b>EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE</b>					
	<u>4,288</u>	<u>1,927</u>			

**BALANCE SHEET  
31st MARCH 1985**

1985		1984	
£	£	£	£
<b>FIXED ASSETS</b>			
<b>Tangible assets</b>			
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>			
Stocks	203	115	
Debtors	929	198	
Bank accounts:			
General	649	4,810	
Property	2,142	80	
Youth Services	692	208	
Training	(367)	(794)	
Imprest	100	100	
Cash in hand	100	-	
	<u>4,448</u>	<u>4,717</u>	
<b>CREDITORS: amounts falling due within one year</b>			
Bank loan (property)	1,581	1,783	
	<u>3,383</u>	<u>3,600</u>	
<b>NET CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>			
	4,964	5,383	
<b>TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>			
	(516)	(666)	
<b>CREDITORS: amounts falling due after more than one year</b>			
Bank Loan	47,169	46,611	
	<u>47,169</u>	<u>46,611</u>	
<b>Represented by:</b>			
GENERAL FUND AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	5,721	3,794	
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE	4,288	1,927	
	<u>10,009</u>	<u>5,721</u>	
PROPERTY FUND AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	32,625	26,413	
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE	5,602	6,212	
	<u>38,227</u>	<u>32,625</u>	
<b>YOUTH SERVICES FUND AT BEGINNING OF YEAR</b>			
EXCESS OF (EXPENDITURE) OVER INCOME	(766)	(216)	
	<u>(114)</u>	<u>(550)</u>	
<b>TRAINING FUND AT BEGINNING OF YEAR</b>			
EXCESS/(DEFICIT) OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE	(908)	-	
	<u>721</u>	<u>(908)</u>	
	<u>(187)</u>	<u>(908)</u>	
	<u>47,169</u>	<u>36,672</u>	

The financial statements on pages 4 to 10 were approved by the Board of Directors on 26th September 1985 and are signed on its behalf by:  
A. D. MENTZ ) Directors  
H. F. A. MAY )

# Fund Raising

Very substantial assistance from two major charitable trusts helped us to achieve our targets in fund raising for the year. We are very grateful for large donations of this nature but contributions from individuals remain vital to us, and it is thanks to the large number of small contributors that we have been able to develop our work over the years. It is now seven years since our industrial and commercial appeal which raised the money to enable us to acquire our headquarters. We had expected that our income would drop as the seven year covenants ended but we are very pleased that companies throughout the County have felt our work is sufficiently valuable to enable them to renew their support.

In addition to our normal fund raising this year we are indebted to our own National Association who have provided us with opportunities to increase our income. The N.A.Y.C. competition for a Mazda car was quite successful, and the more recent Trust House Forte promotion could have some first class results.

Obviously we must thank everyone who has made a contribution to our work, be it large or small. The list is far too long to publish. In addition a special mention must be made of Gil. Phillips who regularly gives his time to process the covenants. The amount of effort he puts in is greatly appreciated.

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## HELPING the HANDICAPPED

Handicapped youngsters from throughout the county have been enjoying holidays over these past few weeks as guests of the Forest of Dean Youth Club.

Children with spina bifida, mentally handicapped and deaf youngsters have been horse riding, canoeing, swimming, enjoying woodland barbecues and sightseeing in the Forest.

They have been staying in the church hall at Holy Trinity, Drybrook, which was transformed into a mini-hotel by members of the So-So Club, the youth group attached to the church.

In preparation for the three week holidays, club members, adult committee and volunteers sectioned off the hall into six bedrooms, with a lounge and dining area.

It is the second time the So-So Club has hosted such a venture.



The first was a week long holiday for young spina bifida victims.

"We decided to extend the scheme to mark International Youth Year," said club leader, Mrs Valerie Jones.

During the three weeks, club members have lived with the holidaying youngsters, cooking, cleaning and caring for them.

"Club members of 15 and over have actually been resident in the hall to care for the handicapped, but all members have been involved in the scheme," said Mrs Jones.

She stressed the project was very much a parish one.

"Many, many people have helped us make the holidays possible."

Bedroom decoration were done by YTS members and the Sunday school, the Flower Club helped with floral decorations and volunteers constructed the rooms, made up beds and assisted at outdoor events.

The first week saw the hall occupied by five spina bifida children, with seven club members caring for them.

Next it was the turn of six mentally handicapped children, aged between nine and 13, with six club members looking after them and last week, 10 deaf youngsters, enjoyed the delights of the Forest of Dean.

"It is a lot of work and a lot of organisation and careful planning is needed, but it is worthwhile," said Mrs Jones, a teacher at Ruardean Woodside School.

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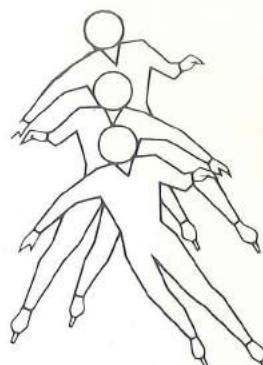
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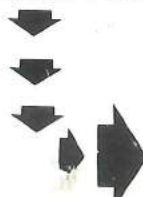
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