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Transfer students show excitement of coming trip.

Transfer Students Chosen for England, Excitement Flares

Bomb-shells continue to explode on Ambassador College campus as more students are labeled for Ambassador Bricket Wood!

Caught in the first shock-wave of excitement were four coeds and six men.

As initially announced the wide-eyed girls were Margaret Gunter, Peggy Lochner, Terry Smith and Estelle Thurman.

The men were David Bedford, Bob Steep, Gary Arvidson, Waldo Reedy, Ron McNeil and Don Waterhouse.

Then the second shock-wave hit! It was learned that Margaret Gunter will become the blushing bride of Ted Gould. However as it worked out this doesn't mean that Margaret will miss her opportunity—in fact it will be twice as exciting. Because in the meantime Mr. Gould is slated to assume the responsi-

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JESUS' GOSPEL AGAIN PREACHED IN JERUSALEM

For the first time since 69 A.D., the dynamic message of Jesus Christ will be thundered from Jerusalem! This MOMENTOUS news, announced recently by Mr. Armstrong, means once again that the LAW shall go forth FROM ZION!!

Beginning almost immediately, two half-hour programs in the English language, and two fifteen-minute programs in the French language will be broadcast over a 50,000 watt Israeli-owned radio station right in Jerusalem!

While governmental regulations prohibit broadcasting in the Arabic, German or Hebrew tongues, the many thousands of Americans, Europeans and English-speaking Jewish people in Palestine will comprise a very large audience. Also, the many French-speaking people

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Passover Plans Reveal Growth

This year, for the first time God's Churches will observe eight full days of services in seven separate locations.

Tremendous growth in God's work here in the United States, and increase in the number of qualified ministers has opened the way for the brethren to attend at least one series of sermons near them.

Present plans call for these eight-day services at Pasadena, Portland, Denver, Gladewater, Chicago, New York, and Birmingham. Preparations to handle large groups of God's people are already enthusiastically under way.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Armstrong will not be on hand for any of the services here, but will be in England. However, Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong will be in charge of the services in Gladewater; Mr. Roderick Meredith and Mr. Norman Smith will be here at Pasadena for the

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Church Starting In Canada Soon

Another nation is soon to have its first Church of God! To be located in the teeming city of Vancouver—over one million in population—the Church will have a good potential of becoming fast-growing and large, especially as more powerful Canadian radio stations are added.

Presently, Mr. J. L. Friddle is holding Bible studies in Vancouver for a group of about fifty every two weeks. This summer he will start regular Sabbath services there. Assisting in this special assignment will be Mr. Dean Wilson. He and his family are slated

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Are You Missing Your Chance to Serve Others?

This is the fifth issue of the paper—have you contributed to its support, yet? Are you missing out on your opportunity to serve? Are you failing to financially support your Church paper? Perhaps you have never realized that help is needed very much in this regard.

Until now almost the entire cost of this publication has been borne by the generous Spokesman Clubs. These men have been digging down into their pockets and giving financially so that each Church member can have the blessings of a local paper.

To those few others that have seen the need and responded to it, may we extend our warm appreciation and thankfulness.

Check up on yourself and see if you are *servicing others* or being served by others?

Remember, if you have missed out on your opportunity to serve in the past you can change that now by giving your donations to any staff member or mailing them to: NEWS, Box 1030, Pasadena, California.

News Briefs

WORLD ITEMS

Vancouver, Canada

From a letter from Merle Boyes:
"Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Prather had their baby last Wednesday. She will be called Evangeline. Mr. Friddle called her the "Little miracle" as the doctors had said she could not be born naturally . . ."

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New York

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Engelbart have been transferred from the Chicago area to New York.

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Birmingham Church, England

From a letter from Mrs. Pam Davies:
"We certainly miss Dr. Rea and will be glad when he gets back . . . Robin Jones gave us a really good sermon last Sabbath . . . We are hoping and praying that God will allow this new Radio Station to take the air . . . they are having difficulty in getting started . . . Greetings to those in Pasadena."

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Gladewater, Texas

From a letter from Mrs. Norvelle Pyle
"The mothers were invited to the High School Girls' Club not long ago . . . it is surprising how well they are doing. They seem to be quite calm when they get to speak and also carry out the other duties of the Club very well. We are having quite a number of new students coming to school. It is certainly a great blessing to have the school and we can never be thankful enough for it."

LOCAL ITEMS

WEDDING

On March 7, Floyd Dill and Lula Marie Hedden were bound as husband and wife. The nuptials, held at the home of Mrs. Beulah Dykes, was performed by Mr. Herman Hoeh. After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Dill will make their home in Pasadena. Felicitations, Floyd and Marie!

BIRTHS

February 16, 1962 was a happy day for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton. Their first child, Robert Anthony, was born at 10:00 P.M. and weighed 6 lb. 6 oz. We rejoice with the happy parents.



Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilson and family.

Canadian Church

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to head north immediately after graduation.

Last summer he worked with Mr. Friddle in the Seattle-Tacoma Churches so he is not a stranger to the area.

In addition to pastoring the new Church in Vancouver, Mr. Wilson will also become the Office Manager of the Canadian Office.

Congratulations, Mr. Wilson and family. Our prayers go with you as God opens up the first Church in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fischer happily announce the arrival of a new 8 lb. 2 oz. baby girl! Making an early start in life at 1:58 A.M. on March 2, 1962 the new heir is named Debra Lisa.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander announce the birth of their second son, Kevin Scott. Kevin, all 8 lbs. 5 oz., arrived at 1:35 A.M. on March 2, 1962. Congratulations to the Alexanders.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Believing that two can live as cheaply as one, Carroll Miller will acquire a nice young bride sometime in June. The blushing one-to-be is Miss Peggy McGill. Congratulations you two. (Oh, by the way, Carroll, two *can* live as cheaply as one but only for *half* as long.)

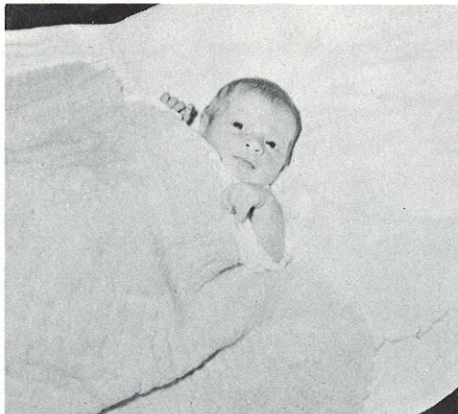
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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dexter and small daughter have returned to Pasadena for a time. They have been serving in the New York City Church for the past year and a half.

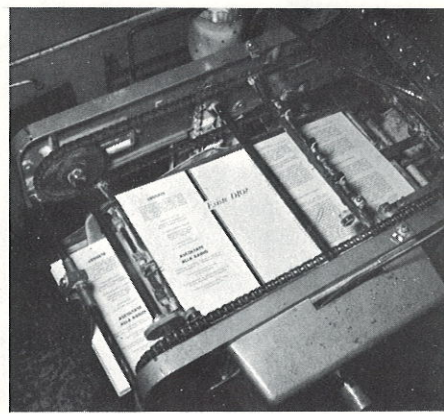
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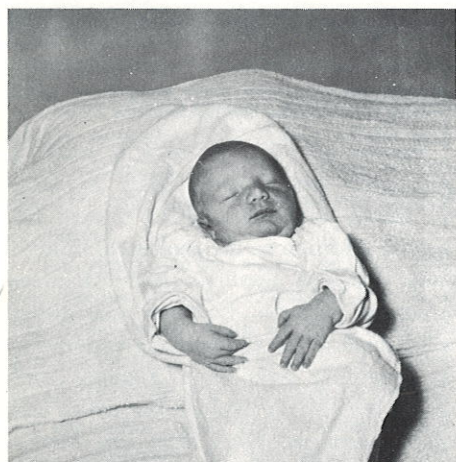
The new Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dill.



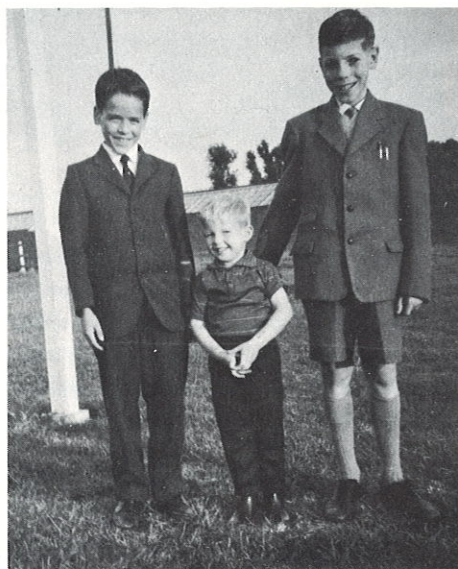
Four-day-old Debra Lisa Fischer.



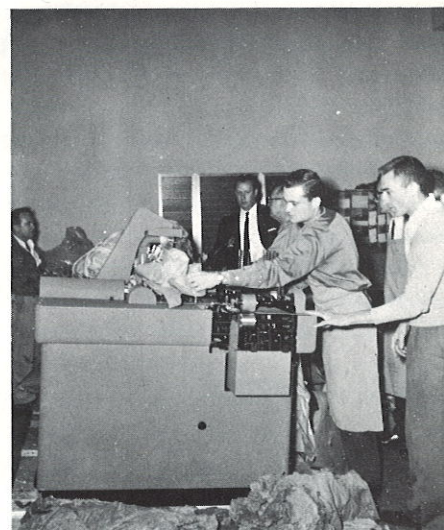
First Italian booklet, DOES GOD EXIST?, coming off the press.



New-born Kevin Scott Alexander.



From across the ocean comes this picture. Left to right; Paul Hunting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunting, Dickie Armstrong, Andrew Silcox, son of Deacon and Mrs. Silcox.



Unwrapping new Inserting Machine.



Monday Skaters: Mr. Hugh Mauck, daughter, Libby and son-in-law, Dick Keenan.



Some willing workers busy giving helping hand.



Newest daughter of the Howard Clarks.

Desert Decks Out In Floral Display

by John Wilson

The desert shall blossom as a rose! Heavy rainfall in Southern California will bring out a profusion of desert flowers not seen in many years. This grand floral display has already started, and will continue through the spring months. With a long drought in prospect for the coming years this may be your last opportunity to see the desert in such gorgeous dress, until the day you see it in the Kingdom of God.

Why not grasp the opportunity to enjoy this refreshing spectacle? You need a few good whiffs of fresh, clean, desert air to rejuvenate those oxygen-starved lungs. Choose a good, sunny, week-end; load the family in the gas-buggy and head east. Take plenty of food, for you will soon acquire a voracious appetite in that invigorating setting. You should plan to leave early if possible and prepare breakfast in the desert. Food never tasted so good!

Only 140 miles east from Pasadena is Joshua Tree National Monument. Within its bounds lie 870 square miles



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A Nature Trail at the Oasis of Mara leads back to a historic watering spot where many desert birds congregate. A small guidebook may be purchased which describes the highlights of the walk.

of some of the most exciting and rugged desert scenery in Southern California. It throngs with Joshua trees, cholla cactus and ocotillo, as well as other desert plants, many with very delicate and beautiful blossoms.

Besides all that, the area is really a geologist's wonderland. Huge boulders of quartz monzonite tower toward the sky. In addition to the geological interest these massive boulders serve a more practical purpose. Children and adults alike thrill to the exhilarating experience of bounding over such gigantic rock piles. It's fun to explore the caves and secret passages. High atop one formation is a balancing rock that can be used as a teetertotter. Still another attraction is a natural stone arch.

From Salton View on a clear day you have a vast panorama spread before you which includes Salton Sea, Palm Springs and Indio. At this time of year you will usually see plenty of snow on Mount San Gorgonio, highest peak in that area. The view is certainly inspiring.

There are no concessions or modern conveniences. But there are plenty of campsites for individuals or groups, with fireplaces to prepare your food. You must bring your own wood and water. Take sleeping rolls and warm clothes for it gets quite cool at night. If you camp you will be really roughing it, but the reward of being right in the midst of God's wonderful creation is more than worth it!



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The Cholla Cactus Garden in Joshua Tree National Monument is another of the places where self-conducted nature walks are offered.

“Westward, Ho” Theme of Coming Chorale Concert

The Ambassador College Music Department is busy making last minute preparations for one of the most highly polished musical seasons in the history of Ambassador College.

An *Evening of Music* is scheduled for Sunday evening, March 18, in the College Assembly Hall at 7:00 P.M. This will be a short program which will show the varied talents of Ambassador College Students.

Eugene and Ruth Walter are giving their *Senior Recital* on Sunday evening, March 25 at 7:30 in the Assembly Hall. This recital should prove to be a highlight of the year.

Because these two are being presented in the Assembly Hall, there will be only limited seating. However, those of you who are especially interested are invited to attend.

The grand climax of the musical season, comes with the *Chorale Concert* at the Shakespeare Club at 8:00 P.M. on Sunday evening, April 8, 1962. A “Westward, Ho!” theme promises to provide all the rustic color and western excitement necessary for the most colorful, interesting and exciting Chorale Concert given ANYWHERE! Plan to be there for the finest evening of the year.

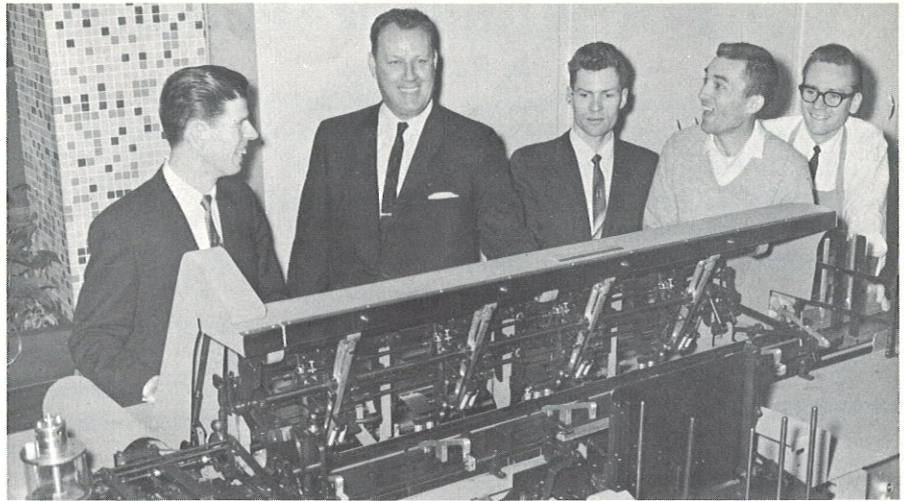
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even in the surrounding Arab world will be able to hear Mr. Dibar Apatian in French twice weekly!

Do we realize *what this means*? Even as John the Baptist preceded the FIRST coming of Jesus Christ, by proclaiming the powerful message of God’s LAW, of God’s soon-coming GOVERNMENT—*preparing the way* for Jesus’ ministry, so the very Work of God on earth today will shout the *same* Gospel Jesus brought—*preparing the way* for His RETURN to this earth!

Time is shorter than we think! Let’s pray God will really *use* this powerful new DOOR He has opened to us!



New Bell and Howell Phillipsburg Inserting Machine is the cause of the happy expressions.

New Inserting Machine Delivered To Ambassador College Press

In keeping pace with the Co-Worker and the Filing Departments’ sleek, fantastically fast Data Processing equipment, the Mailing Department has acquired a Bell & Howell Phillipsburg Inserting Machine.

This machine can handle mailing reports, letters, checks, bills, tickets, IBM

PASSOVER

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first two days. On Friday, Mr. Meredith will fly to Chicago for the last part of the festival being held there, leaving Mr. Smith to conduct the remainder of the services here.

Mr. Hoeh will be at Portland; Mr. Neff at Denver; Mr. Portune at New York; and Mr. Raymond Cole at Birmingham with the new church in that area.

Here in Pasadena, the Passover Service will be held Tuesday evening, April 17, at the Shakespeare Club. Wednesday night, (the night of the Feast) the Ambassador College tennis court will be the scene of that large gathering. All day Thursday, services will be held at Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

A bulletin letter will relay all details to you brethren wherever you are. So, pray that this will be the greatest Spring Festival ever conducted at all locations around the world—as well as here in the United States.

cards, and various other material to be mailed. It can handle envelopes from 6½ x 3¾ inches up to 12 x 9 inches. Equipped with four stations, it can insert up to four pieces of mail in one envelope at speeds up to FOUR THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED an hour. Soon the GOOD NEWS, *Correspondence Course*, tithe receipts, booklets, and bulletins (to name a few) will be handled by this sure-fingered helper. It can be operated by one person.

In the past the Mailing Department has had to call upon help from other departments to facilitate the “stuffing” of nearly everything mailed in envelopes. These departments fall behind in their work, thus disrupting the processing of requests from the WORLD TOMORROW listeners on a day-to-day basis. Students hard-pressed for time, have been called upon for extra hours of “volunteer” help. The new Inserter will nearly eliminate this and be a great help in meeting the demands for requested literature.

You can tell what condition a man’s in if you know what he takes two at a time: stair steps or pills.

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Beware of half-truths. You may have the wrong half.

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One way to avoid losing your shirt is to keep your sleeves rolled up.

Pot and Pan Talk

by William Mott

Here is an unusual dessert from yesteryear. From the time of the old South of plantations, magnolias, mint juleps and Pawtucket Fingers. If you haven't heard of *Pawtucket Fingers* or tasted this delectable pastry you are in for a real treat!

This is an old Kentucky receipt, handed down from three generations, and comes to us from Mrs. Fern Mott.

Cream together:

1 cup of brown or raw sugar
1/2 cup of butter

Add:

3 beaten egg yolks
2 sq. (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate

Eligibles to Have Second Dance

Again, the "Eligibles" of the Pasadena Church are going to have an opportunity to get better acquainted. The last dance was such a wonderful success and there was such enthusiasm on the part of all those who attended that the Activities Committee of the Pasadena Church plan to have another dance. This one, however, will be of a little different type. There will be round dances, as well as square dancing. No instruction in the "twist" will be given. There will be instruction in different types of dances, all with the purpose in mind of getting to know one another better.

The committee has planned a different type of entertainment during the break in the middle of the evening, with the thought in mind to help the men to know the ladies more personally.

There is much "new blood" in the eligible group since the last dance, and there are some (we're happy to say) who are no longer "eligible." So, all of you who are eligible and are tired of being that way, or just merely want to dance, get on your dancing shoes and limber up your legs for the dance on March 24, 1962 at 8:00 P.M. The Davis Memorial Hall in Farnsworth Park will be the place.

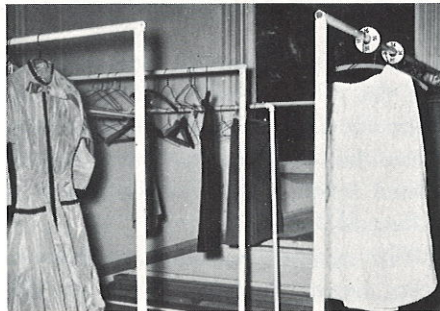
Sift together, add
3/4 cup unbleached flour
1/2 Tsp salt
1 Tsp baking powder

Add:

1 cup chopped nuts
Fold in:
3 stiffly beaten egg whites

Pour into a 7 1/2" x 11" pan and bake at 350° for about 30 minutes. When done, cut while hot, with a sharp knife into finger lengths and roll in powdered sugar.

We would enjoy hearing your comments and invite *you* to share your favorite receipts with your brethren. Send them with any interesting anecdotes to the Editor.



Clothing racks almost bare show the need of more used clothing.

NEEDED-USED CLOTHING

"Due to the hurricane my home has been completely wrecked with all my belongings. I would appreciate very much if you can help me with some clothing . . .

This request from far away Jourdan, British Honduras is typical of the many received and filled by our own Used Clothing Department.

Operating entirely on donated clothing sent in from willing contributors all over the country, this little-known department renders a valuable service to people in time of undue hardship.

Another recent request was from a family with four children. Fire destroyed their home and hospitalized the father. Thanks to you brethren, clothing was immediately available to take care of their unexpected and urgent need.

But sometimes requests have to *wait* because *not enough* clothing has come in! The only item ever in abundance is old "Christmas" neckties.

Hair Care

by Helen Gordon

When the hair is dry always brush before combing, first applying a small amount of cream dressing.

An excellent suggestion for dryness is of course, the hot oil treatment. This treatment can be done in your own home with a shower cap, heating pad, large towel, a good reconditioning cream, and a little time.

With most creams you will shampoo the hair first. Next, apply the cream to the wet hair, being sure the ends are well covered. Massage and comb thoroughly. Pile the hair on top of the head, cover with the shower cap, now place the heating pad across the top of the head. Wrap with the towel, secure with a pin or clamp, find a comfortable place with a good article and relax for 30 minutes. Rinse the hair well, then set in your favorite style.

Hot towels may be used in place of the heating pad.

This treatment is helpful in eliminating dandruff as it increases circulation. Most dandruff is caused from the lack of this.

If the hair is extremely damaged, this should be done every week for a month, then once a month until the hair is once again in condition.

This also helps the growth of the hair. Healthy hair grows an average of one-half inch per month.

One last important suggestion is that you keep the broken ends of the hair trimmed. This can be done by having 1/8 to 1/4 inch of the hair trimmed off every two to three months.

Remember the hair is growing, but when split, damaged ends are present, every time you comb and brush, this growth is continually being broken off. The hair then has a hard time reaching the desired length.

EVERY TYPE OF CLOTHING IS NEEDED!! Men's wear, ladies' wear, and *especially* children's wear.

Send the serviceable clothing that you want to donate—cleaned and pressed—to the Used Clothing Department at Ambassador College.

Those helped by your thoughtfulness and generosity will greatly appreciate what you have done for them!

Monday Skaters

In upright and prone positions the Monday Night Spokesman Club hosted their families and guests to a slam-bang evening at the Moon-Light Roller Rink.

The thrills and spills started at 8:00 P.M., with about 40 brethren, including children, free-wheeling about. The rink was practically all ours.

The old and rickety parents came out second best to the children in the excitement. In fact I overheard some say they intended to start taking skating lessons.

And our sore and aching muscles spoke for themselves—we needed the exercise.

Everyone enjoyed the tumbling immensely and are anxiously looking forward to the next time so they can do better.

For an exhilarating and bang-up evening of enjoyment and exercise for the whole family, why don't you try skating? You'll be glad you did!!!

Dancing Tuesday

The Tuesday-night Spokesman Club had the wonderful experience of being invited to the home of club member, Mr. Bill Howell. The invitation, naturally included dancing. Plenty of good enthusiastic old-time music was made available to insure a lively entertaining evening. The dances ranged from a glide, a jig, a flutter, to a flea-foot stomp—from Square Dancing to the Charleston.

Virginia, Mr. Howell's daughter, added to the refreshments of cookies and punch by presenting a delicious home-made cake. All twenty-four adults plus children had a most enjoyable evening.

Western Thursday

Without "shootin' irons," but with some fast "word-slingin'" the Thursday-night Spokesmen relived the exciting era of the "Old West." With his dashing "belle" at his side each "hombre" was ready to hit the trail. Western style barbecued beef was the staple fare for the evening.

We finally topped our first Sabbath-day attendance which was sixty-six on October 14, 1961 — the total on March 4 Sabbath was seventy. This included a visit from some of the other brethren from other areas.

Had a wonderful fellowship with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon formerly of Fresno now living in Pomona and also with Mr. and Mrs. Reason from the coast area around Atascadero.

BIBLE QUIZ

1. Name the smallest man in the Bible.
2. Why didn't Noah's family play cards in the Ark?.....
3. Where is there a prophecy about Mr. Hoeh?
4. Did Moses take bees into the Ark?
5. Name the smallest insect in the Bible?
6. Who was the first man to take a submarine ride?

Answers

1. The Shunammite
2. Noah probably sat on the deck.
3. Ps. 89:12 Hermon shall rejoice.
4. No, but Noah did.
5. The widow's mite.
6. Jonah.

Mr. Hieb, the Topics Master, stimulated some "rare to well done" response with his topic on "Buffalo Steaks." Mouths were beginning to water as the savory qualities of his real Western food were enumerated.

Reaching back into the nineteenth century, the "Wagon" Master, Mr. Gary Bagley, trotted out the speakers. "Westward Ho," "Gold," and "Wagon Train" were titles that colored this portion of the evening.

"Trailhands" Keith Wells, Bob Rice and Homer Jamison serenaded the group with a couple of folk songs. Mr. Bob Moody with transcribed accompaniment capped the program with "Maria."

This rollicking affair was climaxed by Mr. Hugh Mauck, our guest evaluator in the absence of our new coordinator Mr. Bill Glover.

Also received the first book for the Bakersfield Church of God library. It is a wonderfully written and inspired book called "Satan's Great Deception" by Dr. C. Paul Meredith. We thank Mr. Roderick C. Meredith for this wonderful book.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton received a wonderful blessing as they started their third tithe year by buying their new home one thousand dollars less than the anticipated price. God is wonderful with his love and blessing.

We have a Bible study coming soon. This is a most welcomed gift from God, and all the brethren are looking forward to it with great anticipation.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown received a very nice article for their home as they also started their third tithe year. The giver is unknown, but it was received with love and gratitude. God gives His blessing in many ways.

Had a wonderful dinner and many hours of fellowship with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davison in Porterville on February 24 after the Sabbath. All the brethren except one or two were there to enjoy all the food and fellowship.

Mr. Art King and family of seven children have been blessed with the wonderful gift of a cow, and with the help of the brethren, especially Mr. Dudley Trone, he now has a barn and two areas of permanent pasture for the cow and the future calf.

We hope by the time this is out in our local paper that Mrs. Al Dennis has been fruitful and added another member to God's Church (we do it the hard way).

We also have among our brethren in God's Church here in Bakersfield an experienced appliance repair-man, Mr. Jim Essman, and we sure keep him busy, as the writer knows, since he is now fixing Mr. Hamilton's deep freeze. God sure blesses us with all our physical needs here on earth.

We should all fully realize how great are our wonderful blessings we have as members of God's Church and receive them with love and humility and pray always for God's coming Kingdom.

Member Reports on Tour Through Frigid Midwest

by Gary Sejeak

Given six hours notice and one hour to pack, I was off on a whirl-wind, snow-packed, two-week vacation! Invitation from Mr. Dean Blackwell: destination, Chicago.

For the first half of the trip the four of us would have to rough it in two brand, spanking-new Chryslers.

Heading for our first stop, the plains state of Kansas, were Mr. Frank McCrady in his "white 300," accompanied by Mr. Gene Carter and Mr. Ray Jantzen and I in the twin to the "white 300" which we were delivering to Mr. Blackwell in Chicago.

Plunging into arid Arizona, we had our first taste of cold weather. After basking in the warm, sunny southern California sunshine for the last eleven years this was like taking a dip into country that was just right—for Eskimos and polar bears! The farther east we pushed the colder it got! Reaching Mr. Jantzen's home it was blood-thickening weather of a low of 15 degrees.

The next night Mr. McCrady held his first Friday-night service in Garden City, Kansas. Members plowed in for 75 miles or more to greet their new minister. Later I found most of these attend regularly despite the distance and cold weather. Attendance for the night—about 50! All but two of the congregation are farmers!

The next day Wichita greeted us with its worst snow storm ever recorded there—seventeen inches on the ground and most of it came in one whack! In spite of this, some traveled 125 miles to attend the Sabbath afternoon service! This warm, friendly congregation made us feel right at home.

To my surprise I found the auditorium to be more plush than our fine Shakespeare Club. And to top it off I was told this was a substitute room—the regular room was even better!

Leaving Mr. Jantzen in Garden City we pushed on to Mr. Carter's home—Saint Louis.

After spending some time with Mr. McCrady's son, mother and sister, we were joined by Mr. Hal Baird and Gary Antion. Spending the night with Messrs. Baird and Antion we got some much needed shut-eye besides having an enjoyable visit.

From Saint Louis, Mr. McCrady and I forged on to Chicago.

Chicago greeted us with twenty-two inches of "guess what" on the ground. Arriving at 5:30 A.M. in sub-zero weather we routed Mr. Blackwell out of bed and were received with a big smile, a hearty handshake and a *warm bed*. After a nice snooze, Mr. McCrady tied up some loose ends, picked up his car and also his assistant, Mr. Paul Kroll and headed back to his pastorate, the Kansas area.

Wednesday night Mr. Blackwell held the Bible Study. It ended at about 9:30 but many stayed and stayed—they just didn't want to go home. In fact they stayed until about midnight! They had a lot to do too. Some rehearsed for a fun show to be held the next Saturday night, some bought health foods conveniently provided by a local Church member and others just plain visited. Anyway, that was the latest I ever stayed after *any* Church service!

After two days of visiting and sight-seeing with the Blackwells and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Engelbart, I began my trek home.

The return trip found me transporting a 1960 Cadillac from a Chicago agency to a Cadillac specialist in Bellflower. What a way to travel!

Dropping down into Texas, I made a surprise visit at the Sabbath service in Gladewater. Then with a "semi-shirt-tail shoot" into central Texas I was able to make a "lick and a promise" visit with many of my relatives before heading west for warm, sunny, southern California—to begin thawing out.

Combined Effort Gets Job Done

It started several weeks ago. There were houses that needed a little paint and a lady who needed moving. Several men heard about all this, put their heads together and decided to take the bull by the tail.

One group, volunteers from the Church, swarmed to the house of Mr. and Mrs. May and by the time he cleared them all away they had the whole house painted—inside and out.

Then the Sunday-night Ambassador Club learned that Mrs. Mary Roper wouldn't object if someone gave a few of her rooms a face-lifting. So they did!! Working in two, two-hour shifts the club pounced on her dwelling and presto, that was it.

And finally another troop from the Church assembled at the home of Mrs. Kirkland. Quick as a flash her furniture was loaded, her children gathered, and all whisked off to her new home in Los Angeles.

Time consumed? About seventeen hours out of two Sundays and a Saturday night. Sorry, but all the names of the toilers can't be mentioned for lack of space—just remember what Henriet De Goutel said: "Do GOOD, and *disappear*."

STUDENTS

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bilities of assistant office manager in—you guessed it—England!

Also, it was decided that Bob Steep could be used more effectively here in the States since he graduates this June. The third shock-wave struck! Barbara Ochs and Gary Antion received the nod to sail the sea!

And that is where it stands at press time.

This group was chosen for the trip abroad because of their outstanding achievement, dedication and growth in God's Work.

Congratulations to the dazed students. They did a fine job here at headquarters but have an even bigger responsibility ahead in England!