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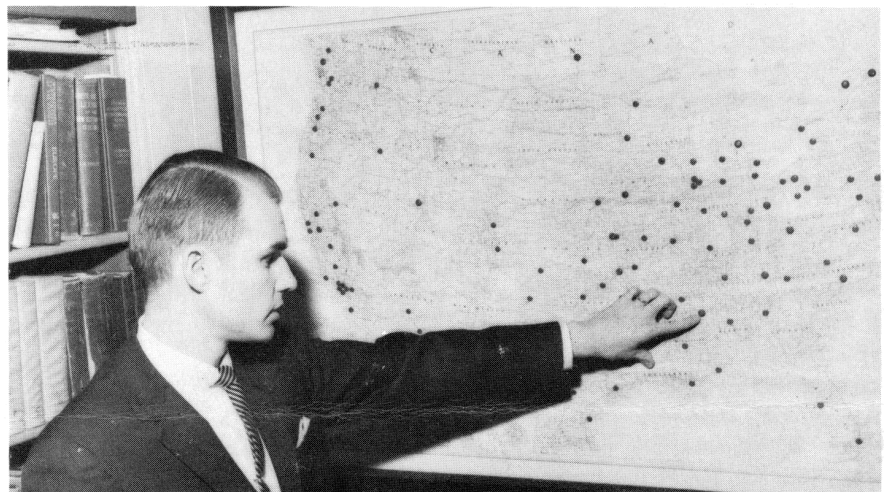
"Worst weather in 80 years!" said the newspapers as Europeans shivered and the cold winds blew. This should not be surprising, for the One Who controls the weather knew what was needed to bolster and impress the meaning of what was happening to stubborn Israelites.

The occasion: The first German ad!

The subject: Drastic changes in the weather.

The people: German-speaking Swiss
in Zurich.

The first ad—a whopping 19½ x 13 inches, one full page spread—appeared in *Zürcher Woche* (Zurich Week) on December 5, 1965, which has a circulation of 33,000. Over 70 replies have
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CHURCH MAP—Mr. Dan Porter points to map showing all the local churches in the U. S. Tremendous growth was made in the number of new churches during 1965.

1965 – A Fruitful, Dynamic Year For The Work of God!

Here we are winding up the year 1965! What kind of a year was it for God's Work? What lies ahead in the next year? With the idea in mind that the past can give a key to the future, many news analysts spend hours poring over records of the past year. With this in mind let us take *just a brief glance* back at some of the highlights of the year 1965 in God's Work.

The year got off to a bang in the broadcasting field in January as *The WORLD TOMORROW* broadcast was blasted into the land of Ephraim. Through a special telephone hookup from England to Pasadena, Mr. Armstrong heard the first broadcast over Radio London and gave a smile of joy and relief; we were on the air in power to England at last.

The rest of the year in the broad-

casting field proved just as impressive. In the year 1965 the radio station lineup increased by more than 25 stations. From our own Radio Studio comes the fact that the wattage of radio power had *increased* by more than five million watts.

With a back look to the January 1965 edition of *The PLAIN TRUTH* can be found subscription figures totaling 545,000 copies. Now take a look at the December 1965 figures—a whopping 675,000 copies—an increase of more than 10,000 copies *per month*.

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GERMAN AD—Here is a photo of the first full-page German ad in Swiss paper.



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Phoenix Adds Second Speech Club

In December of 1961, twenty-three apprehensive men met, under the direction of Mr. David Jon Hill, for the first meeting of the Phoenix Spokesman Club. By mid-summer of 1962, the Club was "struggling" along with only 12 to 15 members.

Gradually as the Phoenix Church grew the Club became larger and by the summer of 1963 membership reached the twenties. With continued growth and an ever increasing interest and desire to meet the challenge, the Club reached the maximum membership of thirty men by the summer of 1965.

Now that the full membership quota was reached anyone desiring to be a member of the Club had to wait for an opening. Good news arrived immediately after the Feast of Tabernacles of this year. Two Phoenix Spokesman Clubs were started with a combined membership of forty-five men.

The appointed officers of the two Clubs are: Mr. Ed Metz and Mr. Bill Morgan, presidents; Mr. Hilmar Lange and Mr. Jimmy Cookman, vice presidents; Mr. Rich Brubaker and Mr. John Amos, secretaries; Mr. Bill Ferguson and Mr. Carl Tarver, treasurers; Mr. Loren Chamberlain and Mr. Don Meidinger, sergeants at arms.

THREE SERVANTS ORDAINED IN LOS ANGELES CHURCH

The Los Angeles Church was given an additional blessing when—on November 20th—Mr. Roderick C. Meredith ordained two Deacons and one Deaconess.

Mr. Clee Rothwell

Mr. Clee Rothwell was the first to have hands laid upon him after Mr. Meredith finished reading the requirements of this office.

Mr. Rothwell has been a member of God's Church for three years. A landscape architectural assistant for the Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Department, Mr. Rothwell became acquainted with the work of God through *The WORLD TOMORROW* broadcast in November of 1961.

He—with his wife Cathy—began proving all things and were baptized together in February, 1963. The Rothwell family, which includes three sons, has been an asset to the Los Angeles Church.

Mr. Rothwell serves on the Visiting Program and also coaches the L. A. Softball and Basketball teams.

Mr. Benjamin Jackson

Mr. Ben Jackson became the second Negro Deacon ordained in the Los Angeles Church.

The WORLD TOMORROW broadcast was Mr. Jackson's introduction to God's Work in 1960, and he began attending services in the spring of 1963. In 1964,

he came to work at Ambassador College and is a pressman in our huge printing facility.

Marriage plans are scheduled for the not-too-distant future. Mr. Jackson also serves on the Visiting Program in Los Angeles.

His dedication and willingness to assist the brethren in many ways has been apparent, and now, having fulfilled the office faithfully, he has been ordained to it.

Mrs. Nettie Herzig

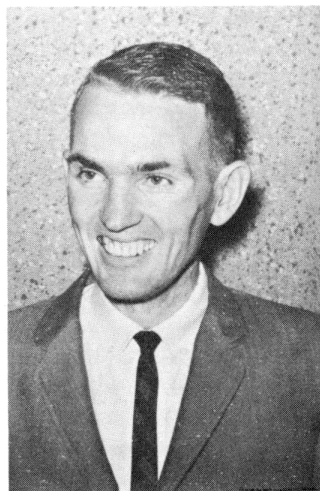
Mrs. Nettie Herzig pondered over Jeremiah 10:7 one night in December of 1955, and several hours later heard *The WORLD TOMORROW* broadcast for the first time. Mr. Armstrong's topic?? You guessed it! *The Christmas tree!!*

In January 1957, Mrs. Herzig journeyed from her home in Northern California to Pasadena where she was baptized.

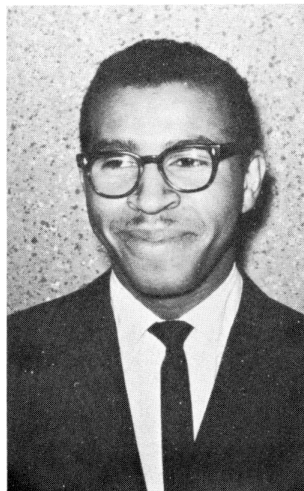
At the inception of the Sherman Oaks Church in February 1959, Mrs. Herzig was one of its original members. She remained there for several years before moving to Pasadena and finally to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Herzig has a large family. Besides her own two children—a boy and a girl—she is in charge of the Heritage House, which is the home for some of the widows in the Los Angeles Church.

Congratulations to our new Deacons and our new Deaconess!!



Clee Rothwell



Benjamin Jackson



Nettie Herzig

LOS ANGELES CHURCH OUTING

The Los Angeles Church Bar-B-Que Picnic got under way at secluded Crescenta Valley Park.

Having suffered one postponement due to inclement weather, the designated committees were not eager to allow carefully prepared plans go for naught. Encouraged by early morning sunny skies, all operations remained 'Go,' and the word went out to congregate for fun, food, and fellowship.

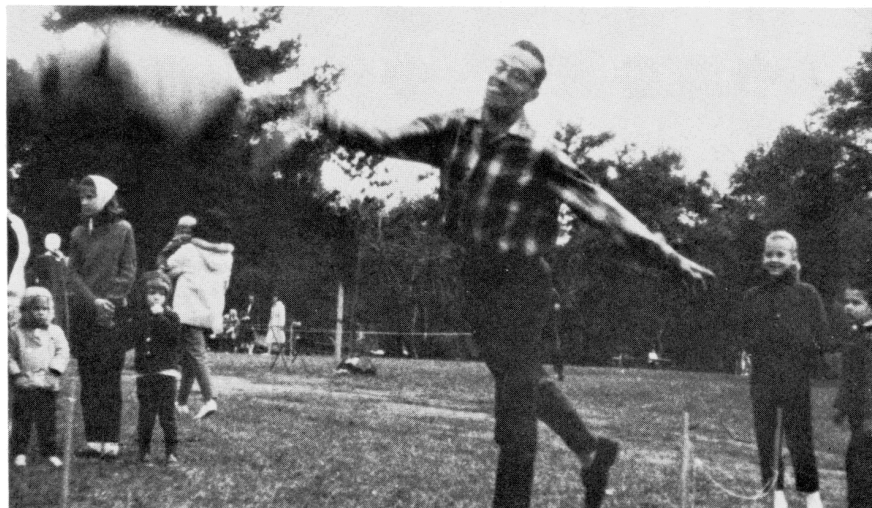
Over two-hundred eager, smiling Angelenos converged upon the scene. Midway-type games were quickly assembled. Lawn croquet, races, checkers, ball games and many other games of skill immediately got under way. Tables were set, salads tossed, lemonade and coffee were prepared and eight portable barbecues with electric spits were loaded with huge chunks of beef.

As the tiny motors hummed, turning the meat slowly over the glowing charcoal, ominous clouds began to boil over the happy scene. Games continued as usual, but an occasional wary eye peering skyward could foresee a hitherto unforeseen catastrophe.

Shadows faded into the landscape as the last rays of the sun disappeared from view. Tiny drops of much-needed rain began to slowly dampen the area. Pressure mounted among the stalwarts of the cooking crew—for *ten-pound* pieces of meat will cook only so fast.

Some games were halted. *Many* volunteered to help in the kitchen as the drops become larger and more frequent. The shelter of the tiny roof became an oasis in reverse. Savory odors wafted up from the cooking beef and more people huddled together under whatever protection was available.

Throughout this prelude to drenching, one group remained undaunted as they continued to vie for the title of Champion Bull-slinger of Los Angeles. First one, and then another would temporarily hold the title. Muscled construction workers, store clerks, office workers, the young and the old—all tried desperately to emerge the victor. Back and forth went the elusive



RECORD THROW—Mr. Roderick C. Meredith, Los Angeles Church minister, tops all other contestants in slinging the "bull" at recent L.A. outing. This is the winning toss.

title until finally the Pastor of the Los Angeles Church—Mr. Roderick C. Meredith—stepped to the fore. Calling upon all of his bull-slinging experience of the past, he began. All eyes centered upon him. Tensions mounted. Suspense relegated the near-torrential rains to the realm of ignominy—and with a Herculean effort Mr. Meredith proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that he reigns supreme among the bull-slingers of Los Angeles.

The "bull" consisted of a burlap bag filled with various materials to give it added weight. A rope "tail" was secured to it as a means of gripping it—and the object of the game was to see how

far it could be thrown by first twirling it in order to give it the needed momentum. A trophy was presented to Mr. Meredith in commemoration of his feat.

Finally the dinner bell was heard vaguely through the near-Noachian deluge and those hardy souls who had braved the elements hurried to the food lines to partake of the promised victuals.

An outstanding meal was the reward. Teamwork had again paid off, and the pleasure and enjoyment of sharing delicious food with the brethren, while treading water, made all the inconveniences of no consequence.

CHILDREN'S GAMES—Even tho the weather was cool and coats were worn, the children really had a fine time with well-organized games.



THANKSGIVING DAY ACTIVITIES

Students Thankful

Ten local Spokesmen Clubs—from Pasadena, El Monte, and Los Angeles—teamed up recently to make this Thanksgiving a memorable occasion for the entire student body of Ambassador College.

Just a few weeks before Thanksgiving, the ambitious undertaking began—with the ultimate goal of inviting *every student* out for Thanksgiving dinner. That's over 375 students!!—and no one could be missed. Mayfair Dining Room was to be closed for that meal!

Telephones at the College jangled incessantly for days before "T-day" and finally *every* student was reached and outward bound. Did they enjoy it? Listen to some of their comments:

"I wouldn't have wanted to be anywhere else!" stated one sophomore emphatically. "We were so relaxed and everyone felt right at home. The people who invited us treated us so special—they were very sweet people."

One home played host for 10 Ambassador students—adding 17 of their own family and friends for a smashing total of 27.

"It was tremendous," comments one of the students present. "We had 3 turkeys, 9 pies, 2 cakes—oh, ghastly!! WE HAD SO MUCH!! It was *really something*."

One Ambassador student enjoyed being able to fellowship with members of the same church area she was formerly from.

"It was so good to talk with the brethren of God's Church," she offers. "I caught up on so much of the news from the St. Louis area. It was interesting and helpful to share our experiences. We learned so much from those we were with!"

Thanksgiving was a *new* experience for one Ambassador coed. Recently transferred from the campus in Bricket Wood, she had this to say about the strictly American holiday:

"Actually, this was my *second* Thanksgiving. We celebrated it at the College in England last year—not the

whole nation—just us at the College. This year, here, it was *very nice*. We had a TERRIFIC TIME!"

"We had a terrific time"—seems to sum up the attitude of appreciation of the Ambassador students invited out for Thanksgiving dinner by members of these ten local clubs. Thank you, Spokesmen Clubs, for making this Thanksgiving a *memorable* occasion.

Big Thanksgiving At Long Beach

"In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you," is what God inspired Paul to write in I Thes. 5:18. On November 25, in Long Beach, 132 people gathered to obey that command.

It has become a custom, the last few years, for those who have no close relatives to gather together in Christian fellowship to give thanks and share the gourmet blessing God has given us.

God has truly blessed our Church with ladies who are certainly gifted in the culinary arts. It was astounding to see so much food set out for our enjoyment. It was also astounding to see so much food consumed! There was turkey and dressing; candied yams and sweet potatoes; salads of all kinds; apple, pumpkin, mince and raisin pies; strawberry cheesecake (um um); and a variety of other cakes, fruits and of course, beverages.

The children also were thankful as a well organized game session kept them laughing and happy while running the gamut from musical chairs through to checkers and scrabble.

The day came to a close with our local minister, Mr. James Doak (say, you should hear him strum a GEETAR), leading us in wonderful Sing-along. This by the way, fulfilled another commandment found in Psalms 147:7 to "Sing unto the Lord with thanksgiving..."

Yes, we in Long Beach are very thankful for the many wonderful blessings God has given us.

Bachelors Banquet

Thanksgiving Day 1965, may well have touched off an annual event for Bay Area single folks. It all began with Mrs. Geraldine Gray's unsuspecting thought to have a few of the "unattached"—just those with no-place-at-all-to-go—over for dinner. Mr. Luker okayed the idea, and with a possible three or four anticipated, FOURTEEN decided to go! What a time we had!

Six days of *hustle*—for banquet tables, chairs, plates, victuals, everything—even a professional stereotape player for background music—added up to one *grand* success! The huge, taste-tingling meal was served family style—while four beaming bachelors poured delicious dark and light wines, and later served coffee with dessert.

Three toasts marked the end of the meal: first, to the ladies for their diligent efforts; second, to banquets of the future; and third, to the ladies who elbow-greased the pots and pans after dinner—*before we'd let 'em dance with the gents!*

All left happy and satisfied—the day had been *better* than planned!

A HELPFUL WORD FROM WIVES

"What do WIVES like most about God's Spokesman Clubs," asked the topicsmaster!

Leadership development seen in their husbands as a result of Spokesman Training headed the list of answers given by Spokesmen's wives November 16, during a ladies nite session of the San Jose Spokesman Club held in Los Gatos, California at the Villa Felice Restaurant.

Also high on the list of answers was the wives' appreciation for the helpful and encouraging overall evaluations given at the close of each meeting.

Spokesmen agreed with their "weaker vessels" that leadership training and God-directed evaluations combine to produce a solid 1-2 punch in the Christian's battle to overcome. It was helpful to hear from the women behind the men behind the podium.

A Dynamic Year

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The quality of *The PLAIN TRUTH* increased right along with growth last year as the February edition's cover was printed in full color. Just take a look at the older issues and compare them. The difference is astounding.

Counted the districts of God's Church in the United States lately? If you did then you realized that the church districts had to be raised from 7 to 8 to handle the increased load of work to be done. Mr. David Antion now heads the new Akron district.

Giant strides were made at Ambassador Press in England as a new plant of 18,000 sq. ft. was acquired. With a big 2-color press, complete bindery and camera sections, *The PLAIN TRUTH* now pours out of our own printing facilities in England.

In Australia things didn't stand still. They had a first baptizing tour through the state of South Australia. Printing news was made in the land down under, too. For the Australasian *PLAIN TRUTH* was printed on our own printing presses in North Sydney—saving the Work time and money in Australia.

In the Mail Receiving Department here at Headquarters, Mr. John Wilson stated that "we received slightly over a *million letters* in the last year." A far cry from the days when Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong read all the letters themselves.

Ask the young people who attended the Summer Educational Program in the Minnesota woods this last summer. The blessings from this new site were slightly terrific.

Your prayers for more laborers in the harvest were truly answered. As 1964 ended there were 126 ministers and elders in the Church of God. At the latest count there are more than 175. Over fifty elders ordained in the last year! In the end of the calendar year 1964 there were 94 local church congregations around the earth, now there are more than 115.

An active dynamic year? Yes, it was!

With all these facts at hand (and these are only some of the highlights) we can safely foretell that one of the greatest years of growth lies ahead.

NEW OFFICERS APPOINTED FOR GLENDALE SPEECH CLUB



GLENDALE OFFICERS—Left to right, Messrs. Foot, Smith, Merrill, Newbrand, Register, and Director, Mr. Clark.

Suspense! Expectation! Excitement! This describes the night of Nov. 1, 1965, when the Glendale Spokesman Club reconvened.

The entire program from start to finish was strictly impromptu with the exception of our Director, Mr. Howard Clark. The suspense and excitement be-

SPOKESMAN CLUB FOR MODESTO

Oct. 26, 1965, was a great day and a new adventure for many men in the recently established church in Modesto, Calif. It was the first meeting of the Modesto Spokesman Club. Twenty-seven were present, with Mr. Al Dennis, director, presiding as president.

It was a new experience for more than half the men, to take an active part in a club, which has as its goals and purposes the development of the whole man. The enthusiasm of every man was evident as the evening progressed.

Mr. Dennis closed the meeting by exhorting the men to "pay the price" of overcoming fear and learn to communicate effectively.

Officers were appointed to serve in the coming months.

gan with a rousing round of vocal exercises enthusiastically led by our guest from Pasadena, Mr. Jim Rudometkin. You can see that guests from other clubs aren't exempt from opportunities at Glendale.

This was followed by the appointment one by one of the new club officers beginning with the Sergeant at arms, Mr. Ed Foat; Treasurer, Mr. Jack Smith; Secretary, Mr. Robert Merrill; Vice President, Mr. Bradley Newbrand; and President, Mr. Ken Register.

The impromptu Table Topics session was sparkling with life with Mr. Brad Newbrand pitching out topics for discussion.

After a short recess, a fine impromptu speaking session was sparked by Toastmaster, Mr. C. E. Barrett. Mr. Jim Jensen walked off with both the "Most Improved Speaker" trophy and "Most Effective Speech" trophy giving a warm, sincere and helpful speech on how to find a job. The "Most Helpful Evaluation" trophy went to Mr. Gene Melikidse.

The whole evening was capped off by Mr. Clark's helpful comments and his encouragement about the warmth displayed by the club.

Glendale's Square Dancing Program Proves Great Fun

Circles left, rip and snort, seesaw that pretty little taw— Does this sound like playtime for the children at the local playground? No sir, this is

the Spokesmen Club members tied balloons to the feet of the tykes and toddlers. When the cartooning was completed, mayhem ensued as the



SQUARE DANCERS—Everyone follows the call as Mr. Slocum leads the dancers through fast-changing steps.

Saturday night, Nov. 20 and it's square dance time for those happy people of the Glendale Church and surrounding areas including many Ambassador students.

Square dancing is great exercise and a wonderful way to get acquainted. Learning to listen and cooperate are added benefits. The eight people in each square are members of a team and if someone isn't listening closely to the "caller" confusion sets in rapidly.

Glendale not only has its own "caller" for the dancers—it also has a cartoonist to give the children (both young and old) a treat at intermission time. While cartoons of famous TV characters were being sketched some of

youngsters tried to "pop" each other's balloons while at the same time protecting their own.

With all that exercise refreshments were definitely in order. At this dance, the Spokesmen Club men and their wives furnished apple cider and pies, pies, pies in addition to the usual coffee, hot chocolate, cookies and donuts. Getting hungry? Twenty gallons of cider disappeared from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. and the number of pies was anybody's guess. Apparently everybody was getting in training for Thanksgiving.

They're getting ready for more dancing and one more person is needed to fill a square. See you later.

San Jose Brethren Find "You Can't Make Your Cake and Eat It Too"!

Forty cake-, pie- and cookie-bakers at the San Jose Church social and soiree Sunday, November 28, discovered you can't make your cake and eat it too!

Eagle's Hall in San Jose had never seen such action as Spokesman-Auctioneer Gale Burris slickly sold a pot-pourri of pastries that taunted the taste of even the most iron-willed dieters. Selling prices ranged from 50 cents for a modest morsel, to three dollars for

the more elaborately engineered models.

Two cakes which brought top money were a beautifully decorated butterfly cake and a cherry-topped graham-crusted cheese cake.

A fast-moving fun show kicked off the evening which continued into the night with games, movies, dancing and lip-smacking snacking.

Chalk up another prize-winning social for God's flock in sunny San Jose!

Food Enhances El Monte Outing

The El Monte Church had its usual Sunday morning recreational program at Lambert Park in El Monte, November 21. However, this was not the normal program, something had been added—FOOD!!

Yes, after some hard-fought volleyball games, we all sat down to a mouth-watering breakfast of scrambled eggs, beef sausage, blueberry muffins, applesauce, and hot chocolate or coffee.

Over 160 people turned out to enjoy the food and exercise, this being about 100 more than normal. Do you think the food had anything to do with this??

Well, if this *is* the case, we look forward to having other meetings of this nature and hope this may have sparked the interest of those that have not been coming out, to do so every Sunday morning.

L.A. Boy's Club Plans Big Year

The Los Angeles Church Boy's Club began activities for the year with a combined Senior-Junior Club meeting on November 3rd.

Fifty-three eager and enthusiastic boys filed into the club room, found their seats and listened intently, with note pads poised, as the plans for the **WHOLE** next year were laid out for them.

A sample of the proposed outings is as follows: a trip to the rocky seashore to hunt for sea creatures in the tide pools; to the desert on a "rock-bound" excursion; hikes; cookouts; rifle-range tour; a snow party; fishing, etc.

All outings are planned for *education, skills and recreation*—in order to develop the whole personality of the boys.

Mr. Alfred Carrozzo, Los Angeles Church assistant pastor, gave an inspiring opening talk to the club. He told the boys that these clubs were instituted by God, and that each member is a potential leader in God's Church.

MARRIAGES

Miss Ann Sipperley was united to Mr. Walter Adams on November 14, 1965, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Egbert in Altadena. Mr. Al Carrozzo performed the ceremony.

Miss Nancy Schaack was united to Mr. George R. Adams on November 20, 1965, at Adams' home in Arcadia. Mr. Norman Smith performed the ceremony.

Miss Sally Davis was united to Mr. Norman Miller, November 28, 1965, in the Outdoor Bowl south of the Gymnasium at Ambassador College. Mr. Jon Hill performed the ceremony.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas May, El Monte, Girl—born November 11, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. George Adishian, Fresno, Girl—born November 5, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCullough, Glendale, Girl—born December 1, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jorgenson, Phoenix, Girl—born November 22, 1965

BAPTISMS**El Monte**

Mr. and Mrs. John Turley, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Case

Fontana

Mrs. Zelda Lewis, Mr. Kalman Birtha, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dotson, Mrs. Estelle Kilpatrick

Fresno

Bernice Noell

Long Beach

Mrs. Sally Hogan, Miss Donna Nelson

Los Angeles

Mrs. Marjorie Corwin, Mr. Stuart Cox, Mr. Roland Bellini, Miss Betty Jo Holloway, Mrs. Francis Tabladillo, Mr. Bayard Ryder, Miss Nancy Valenzuela

Pasadena

Mr. Harold E. Vancil, Mrs. Lelah S. Upton, Miss Sharon Sue Irving, Miss

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Tackle this tricky teaser!

Don't give up until you have conquered it!

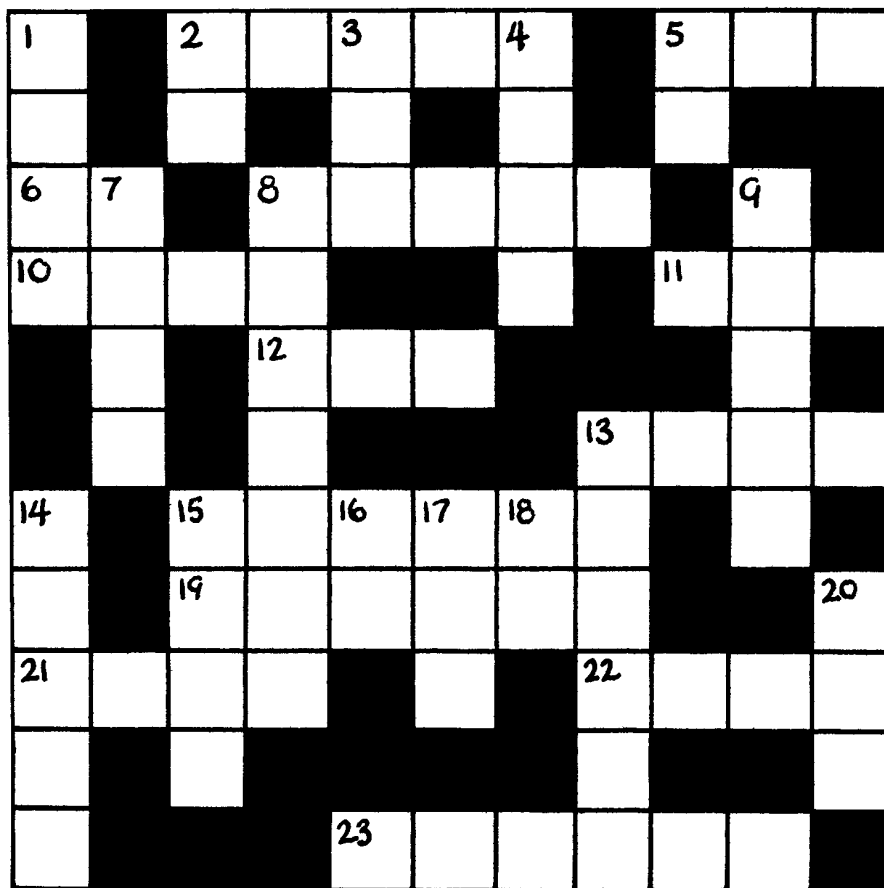
Last month's puzzle used books of the Bible—this month it's on famous names of the Bible!

ACROSS

- 2 Abraham's son. (Gen. 17:19)
- 5 Self righteous man of Uz.
- 6 Abram of (Gen. 15:7)
- 8 He shall again reign over Israel. (Ezek. 34:23)
- 10 He wrote Acts and a Gospel.
- 11 Joshua the son of (Josh. 1:1)
- 12 He entertained two angels at Sodom. (Gen. 19:1)
- 13 Ruth's husband. (Ruth 4:13)
- 15 God's prophet who healed Jericho's water. (2 Kgs. 2:19-22)

DOWN

- 19 Saul sought a witch to raise this man. (1 Sam. 28)
- 21 He only found grace in God's sight before the flood. (Gen. 7:1)
- 22 Cain murdered this brother. (Gen. 4:8)
- 23 He doubted Christ's resurrection. (Jn. 20:24-29)
- 5 Abbrev. for Gospel writer.
- 7 David's lineage began with her.
- 8 She found Samson's weakness. (Judg. 16)
- 9 He betrayed Jesus. (Lk. 22:47-48)
- 13 An ass spoke to him. (Num. 22:28)
- 14 He spent three days inside a fish.
- 15 Father of the Edomites. (Gen. 36:43)
- 16 T--othy
- 17 Je---
- 18 Queen of S--ba.
- 20 This priest's sons did evil at the door of God's house. (1 Sam. 2:22)



Jeanne S. Fitzgerald, Mr. Gary V. Lashua, Miss Toni Ann Armine, Miss Eunice Sue Peters

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Laravia, Mr. Louie Prindle

San Diego

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Dominguez, Mrs. Pedro Ramirez, Mrs. Wanda McGraw

Phoenix

Mr. Donald Spratt, Mrs. Nancy Garden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes,

Headquarters Basketball Tournament Begins With Seven Teams from Four Churches

In keeping with the athletic program which has proved so successful in producing good character and providing Christian fellowship, the Headquarters area 1965-66 edition of round robin BASKETBALL PLAY began in a rousing manner on December 9th.

Seven teams make up the roster for competition this year. New addition, Long Beach replaces the now defunct El Monte team: Pasadena has three entries and Los Angeles has reduced its team total to two—as compared to three last year. Glendale is the other remaining team from last year's tournament.

The season began with the Los Angeles Valiants—captained by Mr. Elbert Atlas—tackling Clee Rothwell's L. A. Eagles. The setting was the fine gymnasium of John Muir High School in Pasadena. The action was a continuation of the suspenseful, hard-fought, down-to-the-wire type of play that so characterized last season.

After trailing by a considerable margin throughout most of the game, the Eagles suddenly erupted with a last-minute deluge of points completely overwhelming their rivals. The final score: Eagles 56—Valiants 42.

On the following Sunday, Don

Schoon took his Headquarters Royals into enemy territory to test the unknown newcomers to the league—the Long Beach quintet. After establishing a "safe" lead in the first half, the Royals had to desperately struggle to retain *any* of it. The surprising Long Beach five erased a TWENTY-point deficit with an amazing team effort—but, time ran out when they were just ONE POINT away from tying the Royals. The final score: Pasadena 57—Long Beach 56. Mr. Jim Doak's team had made an auspicious debut.

The Glendale Chargers emerged victorious in their first outing, surprising Jim Snook's Pasadena Athletics by methodically sinking shots from all over the court. Joe Watkins was the pacesetter for the Chargers, as he finished the game with twenty-nine points to his credit. By adding 'youth,' to complement the maturity which was developed last year, Mr. Lowell Blackwell's team may well be this season's team to beat!!

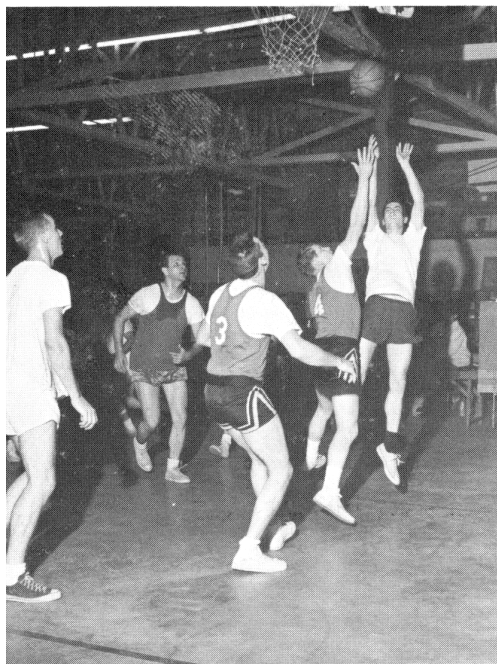
The only untried team in the league—the Pasadena Falcons of Fred Davis—anticipates a strong challenger in the Royals, whom they play in the next week.

There are forty-two games on the schedule. Three have been played. From observing those three—all indications are pointed toward an outstanding season of thrills and sportsmanship.

Why don't you plan on being a part of it??!

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST
Pasadena Royals . . .	1	0
Los Angeles Eagles . .	1	0
Glendale Chargers . .	1	0
Pasadena Falcons . .	0	0
Long Beach	0	1
Los Angeles Valiants	0	1
Pasadena Athletics . .	0	1



ACTION—Glendale Chargers battled the Pasadena Athletics and came out victorious as basketball tourney is underway.

Phoenix Teen-agers Visit "Legend City"

With shouts of joy and happy laughter, the long-awaited party began at the main gate of Arizona's famous "Legend City" Amusement Park.

About twenty jubilant fun-seekers eagerly purchased tickets for the thrilling rides in anticipation of an afternoon of enjoyment. An abundance of beautiful weather, warm sunshine, rides, hamburgers, potato chips, rides, ice cream, conversation, hamburgers and more rides provided the ingredients for a successful teen-age outing.

Many thanks from the group to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cookman and Mr. and Mrs. Bret Noland for their work in planning the day's activities and joining in to make it a huge success.

GERMAN AD.

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been received with more coming every day.

These ads are merely the beginning of something much greater. Results are being carefully analyzed with a view to what future steps should be taken to insure reaching the German-speaking peoples before the light goes out in Europe.

We are now awaiting news of the second ad which was to have appeared a week later. Its subject is timely as well: Coming—a way to change human nature . . . or humanity must perish!

This can be the beginning of the breakthrough for which we have been working and praying for quite some time.

God has opened the door!
Remember to do your part!

