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The 1965 Revue— TREMENDOUS!

The inspiring strains of "Exodus" filled the already people-packed Blyth Arena Tuesday, October 12. The 1965 Squaw Valley Revue was under way! The Ambassador Big Band, under the direction of Joe Bauer, presented really big sounds and very exciting themes and features throughout the truly balanced Fun Show.

Mr. Bauer, master of ceremonies for the fun-filled program, the cast and the crew all *earned* the heartfelt appreciation expressed by the exploding applause of the audience. What a lot of extra work they did to make the Feast
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Western United States Meets In Squaw Valley for Festival

For the fifth straight year the people of God in the Western United States, Canada and Mexico, were all of one accord in one place for the Festival of Tabernacles—Squaw Valley. Happiness and joy radiated from

the faces of the 7,811 brethren enjoying the spiritual meat and good fellowship that prevailed.

The small mustard seed of just two persons keeping the Festival (Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Armstrong) has spread this year to 31,000 attending around the world. The increase in Squaw Valley alone, over 1965, was more than twelve hundred persons.

Services got off to a high start as Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong stepped to the microphone and showed us the world events that had occurred in one short year. He followed with a vivid picture clearly demonstrating that what we were doing at Squaw Valley *did* have important meaning and was not separated from the events happening around the world today. God's spiritual inspiration was prevalent throughout every meeting.

Happy faces, hugs and handshakes were seen everywhere as we found old friends and met some of the first-comers to the Valley.

The Choral concert and the Squaw Valley Revue were without a doubt the most well-handled and most enjoyable ever presented.

It is hard to count all the blessings

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Official Registration at Squaw Valley

Children	2,248
Juniors	755
Adults	4,808
TOTAL	7,811



SQUAW VALLEY—Beautiful scenery and good weather blended well with the spiritual food to produce the happiest and most inspiring Feast in modern times.



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THANK YOU FOLKS!

Why did the State of California offer to turn over to the Church of GOD all the facilities of Squaw Valley Park? Is it because we have better organizers?

Why are they amazed when 5,400 cars a day flow smoothly in and out of the valley—when 1,700 autos find a place to park—when the arena and grounds stay clean and not all cluttered with garbage and litter?

Recently 3,000 Job's Daughters literally turned Squaw Valley upside down. Would our parking crew be able to control them with smoothness and speed in the same manner as church brethren? Now you see the difference, brethren. We have leaders, but *we also have followers.*

You are a peculiar people, a people who obey laws and instructions simply and quickly—a patient people waiting in great long lines of traffic without the cacophony of horns or denting fenders.

Brethren, our parking crew would be absolutely helpless with the Job's Daughters—it *still* would be chaos.

So from all the members of the traffic crew, thank you for your co-operation—for your patience—for your smiles.

EDITORIAL

Are You Ready to RULE?

by Paul S. Royer

(We are reprinting the Editorial written after the 1964 Feast of Tabernacles. It contains a vital and timely message. Be sure to read it—EDITOR.)

Tonight, under the darkened skies of an October evening, Blyth Arena stands empty, a big yawning mass of concrete and steel. Soon the winter snows will fall lengthening the shadows of evening. The cold nights will accent a dark, foreboding, cold interior devoid of the happy voices that so recently filled the arena.

God's people are gone! They have returned to their everyday responsibilities of daily living and the pursuit of "that way of life!"

Squaw Valley will not return to being exactly the same as it was before the 1964 Feast of Tabernacles. It's inhabitants have seen and experienced a foretaste of the World Tomorrow! They have seen God's government in action! For eight glorious days a light has shined in the valley, 6500 manpower strong, illuminating "a way of life" that thunders a message of peace, joy, happiness, and contentment.

The message of God's government and "that way of life" is a powerful one. It is so strong that its effects and its power will carry on over a thousand years into the Great White Throne day when the resurrected of Squaw Valley will stand before God and remember each one of you as you lived and were a part of the body of Jesus Christ and His government during your brief stay in Squaw Valley.

Just as some of us may die before the Feast in 1965, some of those now living in Squaw Valley will move to other areas, or die and never again in this life, have an opportunity to be exposed to "that way of life" that God has made plain to you and me.

When you think of it that way, it's a pretty awesome responsibility we face! Aren't you glad you acted as you did? Aren't you happy that you have had a part in preaching the powerful message of the World Tomorrow?

Remember that last day, just before the sermon, when Mr. Portune announced that the California State officials had contacted us and asked, "Would you, the Radio Church of God, consider the responsibility of running Squaw Valley completely and totally!" Not only did you smile, but you smiled amid the spontaneous outburst of applause, as we all together as one body, realized WHY they wanted God's Church to manage Squaw Valley.

Yet we were not the only ones who smiled. There was One other who smiled more than we. That One was the God we serve along with all His angelic forces. They were pleased and happy that so many had lived and shone forth "that way," the way of joy, of peace, of responsibility, of love, and all the fruits of the Spirit.

God's Church will never manage or run Squaw Valley this year or next year. No, not in this lifetime! But in just a few more years, *you* may well be the one God chooses to place in charge of managing *all* of Squaw Valley and the surrounding area. You will have an opportunity to bring "that way of life" to thousands.

Will you continue to qualify so that you can bear rule over Squaw Valley or over other similar assignments? The time left for qualifying is rapidly drawing to a close! Will you be ready? *Are* you ready?

THE 1965 SQUAW VALLEY REVUE

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of Tabernacles more enjoyable for the thousands of God's people at Squaw Valley!

The Revue was divided into three parts—Bits and Skits, Hawaiian Holiday and Echoes and Encores.

A very individualistic and humorous janitor, one Bolivar Q. Schaggaughstie, appeared at opportune (inopportune) moments throughout the program, diligently and loudly seeking a Mr. Morganstein. The tree which he wanted to deliver to Mr. Morganstein, grew during the performance to such a size that he finally had to use a wheelbarrow to carry it.

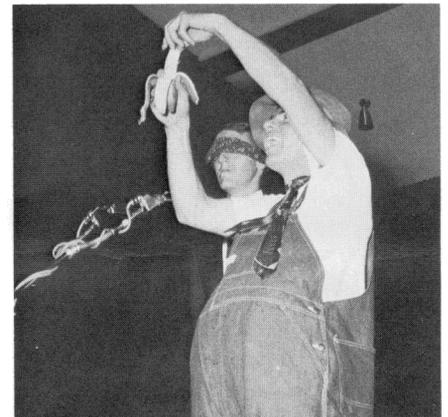
Part I Bits and Skits presented lively polkas by the Polka Dots, *Love Letters*



THE CAST—Waves and smiles from cast brought to a close the finest, most talented Squaw Valley Revue ever!

Ballet by Sandy Olsen and Bill Scott, a lively, gum-chewing Charleston by Judie Faver and Rita Nutt, tap dancing by Barb Church, and about as much as we could take from the Bed Bugs. ("I Want to Hold *Whose* Hand?") Keith Walden as Magus the Magnificent suffered a bit of professional embarrassment when the worthy janitor confused a banana and a bandana, squashing another Magus Miracle.

Part II Hawaiian Holiday featured the beautiful island music as interpreted by the Big Band, songs and dances by the Islandettes and The Beach Boys, and a fascinating love story sung by Joe Bauer and Gary Alexander, all about a crab who



SQUASHED MIRACLE—Remember the bandana that became a banana? Ever try to fold a banana?

walked sideways and a lobster who didn't.

Part III Echoes and Encores allowed the audience to glimpse into what makes the Big Band so powerful. This section of the program featured numbers by Glen Lane's guitar, Glenn Purdy's drums, Duane Hopper's clarinet, and Chuck Gillette's steel guitar. A piano number, theme from *The Apartment*, by Anita Gentry, wife of Jerry Gentry, trumpeteer, was topped by a very welcome encore of *The Auctioneer* by Joe Bauer.

Thanks for the memories, cast and crew! We will relive and long remember the laughs, the thrills, the goose-pimpling, spine-tingling experiences that were the results of *your service* in the wonderful 1965 Squaw Valley Revue!



PUPPET SHOW—Children really enjoyed the novel puppet performance.



HAWAIIAN—Songs from the South Seas filled Blyth Arena thanks to the voices of Ambassador students.

MINISTERIAL INTERVIEWS

Twenty-five men were ordained during the recent Festival in the United States. Seven of those were at Squaw Valley. Your *Church of God News* presents the four who are in the Headquarters District. Be sure to read the coming *Good News* which will have the complete, worldwide report!

PHOENIX-TUCSON

Mr. Keith Thomas

Mr. Keith Thomas was elevated to the rank of full *Preaching Elder* at the Feast of Tabernacles in Squaw Valley this year.

Mr. Thomas was born in California, just a few miles from where Ambassador College was destined to have its beginning.

After finishing high school in Eagle Rock, Mr. Thomas joined the U. S. Navy and became a crew member aboard one of the fleet's submarines. While attending a military Training School in Oklahoma, Mr. Thomas met and married his wife—Avis—in 1946.

At the conclusion of World War II, and with his subsequent discharge, he became employed by the Edison Company in the communications section, and remained there until the Korean conflict broke out. At that time, he went back into the Navy for another hitch, but returned to his job at the Edison Company immediately after.

Their family began to grow as daughters Karrol and Beverly were born. In 1954 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas became acquainted with God's Work through their friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Duke who had just begun listening to The WORLD TOMORROW broadcast, and began attending services in the fall of that year.

They attended their first Feast of Tabernacles in 1955. The addition of two sons—Dennis and Joel—brought their family to its present size.

In May of 1960 Mr. Thomas—along with Messrs. Duke, Sidney Hegvold and Bill Evans—was ordained to the office of Deacon, and soon after became employed at Ambassador College, assisting Mr. Selmer Hegvold in the Visiting Office.

His growth and dedication continued and in 1962, at Squaw Valley, he was ordained a Local Elder.

The work continued to grow and in October, 1964, when Mr. Vernon Hargrove was selected to raise up new churches in Jackson, Mississippi and Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Mr. Thomas was assigned to replace him in pastoring the churches in Phoenix and Tucson, Arizona.

The Thomas family moved east and began this new and responsible assignment. Daughter Karrol has since returned to Pasadena as a Freshman at Ambassador College.

The churches were nurtured and continued to grow under the direction of Mr. Thomas, so it was no surprise when God chose the Feast of Tabernacles, 1965, to elevate him to the rank of Preaching Elder.

Congratulations, Mr. Keith Thomas!!

PHOENIX—

Mr. Tullio Panella

Mr. Panella was born and educated in Rochester, N. Y. He was married soon after finishing high school and began working for a company operating candy and food concessions in indoor and drive-in theaters. As years passed, his employment ranged from driving a cross-country furniture van, to operating a service station before settling on his current occupation as an electro-mechanical draftsman.

The Panellas moved West in 1954— their family increased to five, with the addition of three daughters.

In 1957, they were given some literature from Ambassador College and through their quest to "prove all things" became a strong family team. When the Phoenix Church was raised up in 1961, Mr. and Mrs. Panella were part of the original eighty-eight people attending.

Mr. Panella's drive, zeal and dedication qualified him for leadership and in July of 1963, Mr. Vernon Hargrove laid hands upon him as he was ordained to the office of Deacon.

In his various positions as Radio Monitor, two terms as Spokesman Club President and as a member of the Visiting Program, Mr. Panella continued to grow and in the Spring of 1965, began giving sermonettes and—in Mr. Thomas' absence—evaluating the Spokesman Club.

Their family has increased to six—the most recent member being John, who is now six years old. Eldest daughter, Patricia, is currently attending Ambassador College in Big Sandy, while Diana and Linda round out this busy family.

As the Phoenix-Tucson Regional Editor for the Headquarters Edition of the Church of God News, Mr. Panella was responsible for supplying articles of interest from those areas.

Because he has fulfilled his duties in a zealous manner he has now been given the additional opportunity to



Mr. Keith Thomas



Mr. Tullio Panella

serve his brethren—this time in the office of *Local Elder*.

Congratulations, Mr. Panella.

LONG BEACH

Mr. Herbert Magoon

Mr. Herbert Magoon was born in New Hampshire in 1929, and lived there until entering the Navy in 1946. After serving for two years Mr. Magoon found civilian life not to his liking and re-enlisted for four more years—this time in the *Marine Corps*.

In 1952 his prospective wife, Marilyn, journeyed to Hawaii to meet him and they were married under blue tropical skies.

Following his discharge in 1954 the Magoons settled in Long Beach, California, and Mr. Magoon attended the Northrup Institute of Technology. The first of three sons was born to the Magoon family.

The WORLD TOMORROW broadcast became an integral part of their lives in January 1959, and November of that year they began attending services in Long Beach.

Zeal and conversion were apparent and one month later both Mr. and Mrs. Magoon were baptized by Messrs. Kunz and Boraker.

Military training and supplemental courses prepared Mr. Magoon for his job at L.A. Airways at the International Airport in Los Angeles. He has been employed there for almost eleven years and is currently a Supervisor Inspector.

Two more sons were added to this

SANTA BARBARA

Mr. Frank Williams

The Feast of Tabernacles, 1965, will be long remembered by the Santa Barbara Church. One of the highlights of the Feast was the ordination of Mr. Frank Williams to the office of *Local Elder*.

Mr. Williams was born in Newport, Arkansas, where he resided for a number of years.

After completing school he served with the U.S. Navy, and upon discharge began learning the drapery installation business. Ten years ago Mr. Williams settled in Santa Barbara and there met his future wife, Kay. They were married in August, 1957.

growing family and in September 1962, Mr. Magoon was ordained to the office of *Deacon* in the Long Beach Church. After serving in *Spokesman Clubs*—first as *Vice President*—and then *President* for a long term, plus serving on the *Visiting Program*, Mr. Magoon was made *Head Deacon*.

In 1964, a daughter—Susan—was born and joined David, John and Danny to fill the Magoon quiver.

Now as a *Local Elder* Mr. Magoon has been given an even greater opportunity to serve his brethren in Long Beach.

Mr. Roderick C. Meredith's exhortation to make this Feast of Tabernacles the *turning point* of our lives certainly caused Mr. Magoon to start out on the right foot.

Congratulations!



Mr. Herbert Magoon

In March of 1961, the Williams' had their first contact with God's Work, through *The WORLD TOMORROW* broadcast.

There was no church in Santa Barbara at the time, so in June of 1961 Mr. and Mrs. Williams began attending services in the North Hollywood Church and were baptized in October of the same year.

The Santa Barbara Church began in September, 1961, and Mr. Williams became the president of the first *Spokesman Club* in that area. His *Spokesman Club* training and service helped prepare him for the *Visiting Program* and he soon began serving the brethren as an assistant to Mr. Selmer Hegvold—who pastors the church—and Mr. Tom Justus—who has



Mr. Frank Williams

since been transferred to Headquarters—in visiting and counselling.

Mr. Williams was ordained to the office of *Deacon* in January of 1964.

His experience in drapery installation—combined with his drive and zeal—finally led to his own business in that field.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams have two children and are expecting a third in the near future. Their son, Bill, is seven years old, and daughter, Kathy, is four.

His recent ordination will enable him to assist even more among the congregation and will also give Mr. Hegvold some much needed help in feeding the flock.

Congratulations, Mr. Frank Williams!

FEAST OF TABERNACLES

The *Church of God News*, toward the end of the Feast of Tabernacles, asked several dozen people the question: "WHAT DO YOU THINK WILL BE MOST MEMORABLE ABOUT THE 1965 FEAST OF TABERNACLES?"

Of course, most people mentioned the sermons. Many recalled Mr. Portune's *Signs and Wonders* sermon and its afternoon follow-up by Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong. Others were inspired by Mr. Meredith, Dr. Hoeh, Mr. Blackwell, and other ministers.

Concerning the preaching portion of the Feast, a lady from Long Beach said, "I expected to hear something wonderful *and I did!*"



ARENA LOBBY—Brethren visiting before services in colorful Blyth Arena lobby.

A lady from Portland, attending the Feast for the first time, expressed it this way, "There's so much in the sermons! They say they are going to get even better but I don't see how!"

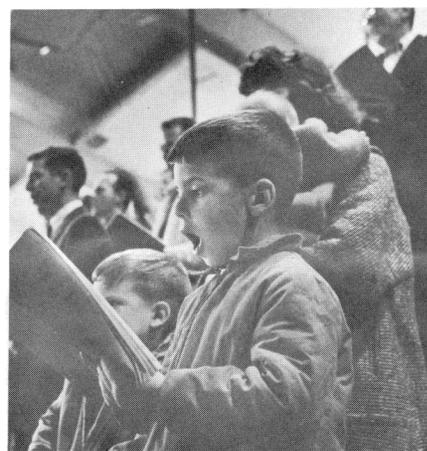
Besides the comments about the sermons, other interesting remarks included these:

A 7-year-old girl from Oakland said she "liked riding around" the Lake Tahoe area!

A teen-age girl from Pasadena said she liked the "family atmosphere—the togetherness."

An 11-year-old boy from El Monte, Calif., said he really enjoyed the Fun Show!

A girl from Tacoma, age 9, liked



SINGING—This little fellow is really singing out strong.

THE SNOW!

A 7-year-old Salt Lake City boy said he wouldn't forget his horseback ride!

A mother of three children attending the San Diego Church said she enjoyed this Feast *better* than any of the *five* she has attended. She added, "I think its because I'm working more."

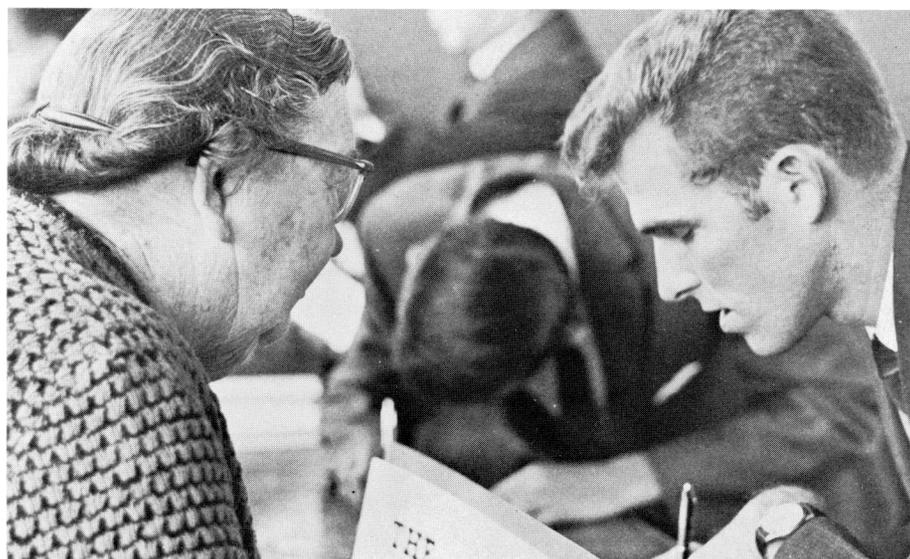
A lady from Los Angeles thought she would remember this Feast more because she has been taking neater notes.

A lady in a wheelchair from Fontana, Calif., "was impressed with the friendliness of the children." She said, "There was no embarrassment when they stopped to talk. One little boy asked, 'Are you a cripple? Can you walk at all?' Now I know why Christ wants us to be as little children—uninhibited!"

A man from Fresno said he particu-



MEALTIME—Mr. Merle Boyes helps a hungry daughter at Olympic Village Cafeteria.



ENVOY BOOTH—John Roper taking order for 1966 ENVOY. The 1965 ENVOY is sold out, so get your order in NOW for next year's.

TACLES PANORAMA

larly noticed "the patience on the parking lot."

A mother of two was happily impressed and surprised at the housing: "Such elaborate accommodations for the price! It was much more than I expected!" She is a member of the Portland congregation.

A Modesto man said he would remember "the rain dripping on him through a crack while enjoying the *Chorale Concert*."

And men on the traffic detail have much to remember. A Deacon from Salem, Oregon, said he had "been conducting traffic ever since we've been at Squaw Valley and there's been more cooperation than ever. I've never seen anything like it!" Another parking at-



CAMPERS—Fellowship, food, fresh air and tall trees are some of the rewards for those camping.



THIS WAY—Traffic control men helped speed the movement of cars in and out of the parking lots.

tendant from Salem, who has attended eleven Feasts said, "There is less resistance. People are easier to get along with. They are following directions." In general, he said he "would remember the spirit of growth at this Feast."

Overall, a young mother from San Jose, at her first Feast, said "The whole thing is just fantastic—8,000 people all here with one goal in mind."

And a lady from Bakersfield might sum up the whole thing. When asked what might she remember she exclaimed "Oh! *Everything's* just been so wonderful!"

What do you remember most about the 1965 Feast of Tabernacles?



WADING—Youngsters playing in nearby Truckee River are having a good time.

A Modern—Happy—Donner Party

What an experience!

A total of 16 church areas were represented at Donner State Park in tents and trailers amid towering pines, sparkling fresh air and moonlite nights. Areas represented were Fontana, Oakland, Bakersfield, Fresno, Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, Glendale, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Eugene, Vancouver, B.C., Edmonton, Alberta, Anchorage, Alaska and Boise, Idaho.

The population was drastically reduced when the refreshing rain, snow and cold struck. Only a few brave souls stayed behind while the rest scurried for warmer quarters.

Western United States Meets In Squaw Valley

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so abundant this year. Could anything be better?—But to borrow an old baseball slogan, "Wait 'Til Next Year!" Each year everyone says this Festival was the best ever—and every year it always will continue to be "the best ever!"

FOREIGN LANGUAGE BRETHREN REJOICE

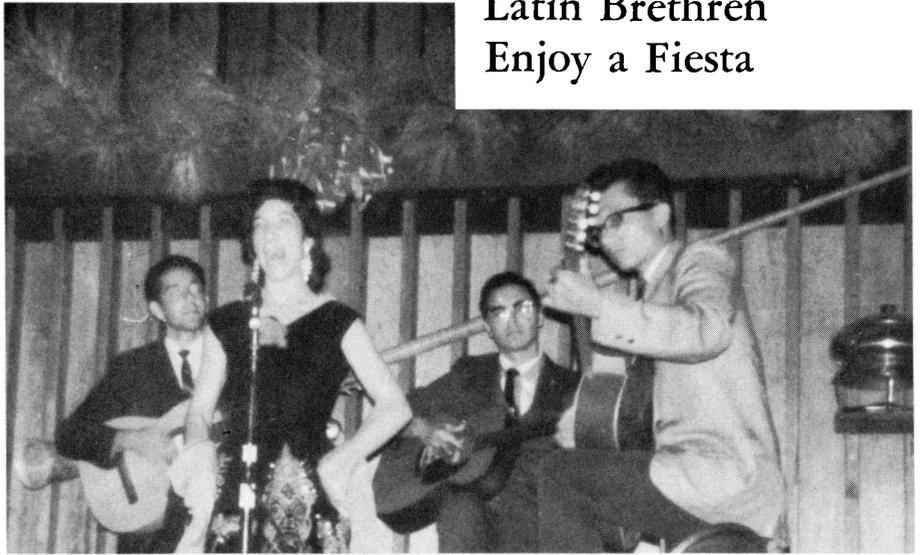
German Forces Invade Squaw Valley

Flash!!—Assyria invades Squaw Valley!!—Well, *momentarily* at least, as 250 German-speaking brethren gathered for a night of fellowship and dancing during the 1965 Feast of Tabernacles.

Group singing (German-style) rang the rafters of the Olympic Village Cafeteria on Saturday night, October 16, only to give place to another "invasion"—this time by the talented Cafourek family. Armed to the hilt with tuba and concertinas, three of the Cafourek brothers provided music to move the heart (and feet) of any red-blooded Assyrian.

Activities stopped for a full half-hour as participants of the evening paused to ponder the sobering words of Mr. Erhard Klammer as *Die Welt von Morgen* (The World Tomorrow in German) was boomed throughout the meeting place. With power and clarity Herr Klammer expounded the book of Jonah. Dr. Hoeh then informed those present about the success and real progress of the German work—now reaching even into East Germany, *behind* the Iron Curtain.

Applause resounded during the entertainment session as singing and



Latin Brethren Enjoy a Fiesta

yodeling permeated the acts. Authentic costumed dancers stole one portion of the show, and Herr Schnee (instructor in German at Ambassador College) stole another portion with his hilarious Assyrian-style jokes.

The "invasion" ended a bit reluctantly at midnight as those who had gathered dispersed for the evening. Encouraged and uplifted, all left the evening of *Gemutlichkeit* looking forward to more progress and growth in the German work in the future.

ENTERTAINING—Left, the Cafourek brothers with lively dance music. Right, Mrs. Hilda Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. Hampton in native costumes.

LATIN NIGHT—Maria Sandoval sings during Latin fiesta accompanied by Mike Hogan, Eddie Valenzuela and Frank Espinosa.

The night was filled with jovial and hilarious sounds. At the California Center, Oct. 13, the Latin brethren from Utah to Mexico City—seventy-five adults and forty-eight children—gathered for their annual "fiesta."

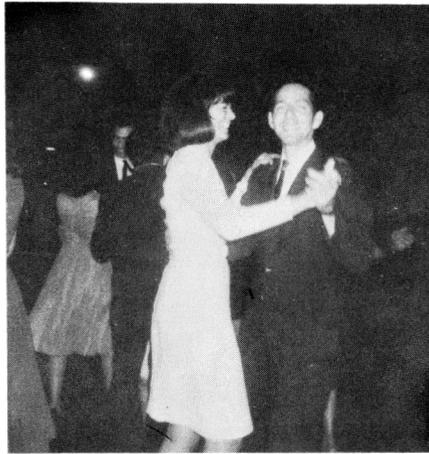
Right from the start warm and vivacious conversation filled the air. To the sound of popping corks, everyone settled down to savour a succulent steak and sip chilled champagne. A delicious dinner!

"La Rondalla Angelina," a mixed group of Guitarists (Edward Valenzu-



ela, Mike Hogan, and Frank Espinoza), and singers (Sevi Galindo, Pat Hogan, Fernando Barriga, Mrs. Edward Valenzuela, and Maria Sandoval), entertained. A not-too-polished "hombre" (Ronnie Hogan) wearing a huge "sombbrero" niggled the emcee (Fernando Barriga) to the delight of young and old. A waiter (Ronnie again) brought the house down when Alfonso Maldonado complained about being unable to eat his soup. Thrice the waiter tried to please. But when the trouble was found to be, not bad soup, but no spoon, the waiter in "rage" dumped the dish over Maldonado—it was con-fetti!

Mr. Flores (saxophone) and Messrs. Espinoza and Benitez (Guitars) furnished a finale of foot-tapping music, followed by the dance music of the thirty-piece orchestra of Ambassador



DANCING—Mike Hogan and Cathy Galindo enjoy dancing at annual Latin fiesta.

College. Rene Bazan danced and Maria Sandoval and Fernando Barriga sang during the intermission.

"Too, too short" everyone said. "The best we've had."

But wait 'til next year!

LONG BEACH SPOTLIGHT

The Long Beach Church brethren were quite thrilled a few weeks ago when Mr. James Doak, Long Beach resident minister, announced that the official attendance is now 406.

This is a mark we have come close to many times but never quite made due to the relocation of brethren to form the nuclei of the Los Angeles Church back in 1961, rezoning the Church areas in 1964, and recently the transfer of the Spanish brethren to the Los Angeles Church so they could have a complete fellowship with like brethren. Now at last we have reached the 400 mark.

All in all we are filled with a great sense of thanks to Jesus Christ for His increase, not only in Long Beach, but around the world. Mr. Doak in alluding to this, showed that the gospel goes out from city to city as the local congregations grow to support it through fervent prayer.

New Officers

The opportunity of being able to attend a Spokesman Club is a blessing in itself to any true Christian man. But in Long Beach there are ten men who have received an extra blessing. These are the new officers for the "A" & "B" Clubs.

"A" CLUB:

R. B. "Bill" Lovett, President; Dan Fricke, Vice-President; Robert Pinion, Secretary; Dan Baggerly, Treasurer; Kennard Cox, Sergeant-at-arms.

"B" CLUB:

Herbert Magoon, President; Don Lackey, Vice-president; Charles Walters, Secretary; George Mehler, Treasurer; Hurley Bumgardner, Sergeant-at-arms.

We know that these men will continue to show the zeal and the growth that have characterized their lives in the past.

SHAPING UP

Fast-fingered shutter shark, Ted Herlofson, San Jose Church, stopped a fast ball in midair (seemingly perched atop a telephone pole) during a morning softball contest, as the San Jose church initiated a new Sunday morning exercise program.

Action games start stale Sunday morning blood pulsating vigorously through limp limbs. Strategy-packed basketball, volleyball and softball keep minds keyed up! Wide lawns with ample running room for tots and toddlers help make this exercise program fun for all!

Combined Meeting For El Monte Clubs

The El Monte Spokesman Clubs, which had been recessed since June 29, started back "full steam" Tuesday night, September 7, having a combined meeting at the Pancake Alley Restaurant in Temple City.

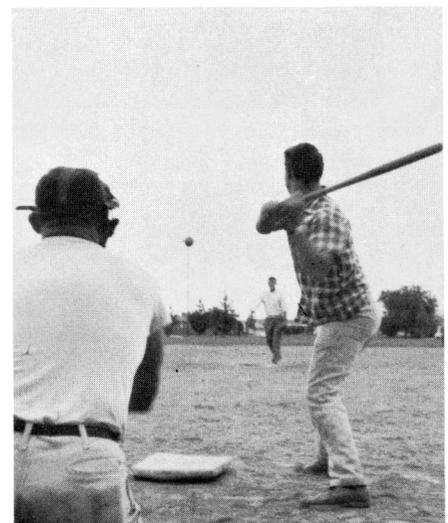
The first point of business, by Mr. Bill Rapp, assistant director, was the dividing of the members into two new clubs for the coming year. The new officers are: Club A—President, Ken Fischer; Vice-President, Gene Breazier; Secretary, Garland Snuffer; Treasurer, Phil Welch; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Jim Baugher.

Club B—President, Bob Peoples; Vice President, Lloyd Syvret; Secretary, Leroy Hershberger; Treasurer, Tom Weems; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Stephen Benicki.

A lively "grab bag" session was then held with several unsuspecting members getting a chance to give *This Is My Life* speeches, thus giving us a chance to get better acquainted with them.

Our Pastor and Director, Mr. Norman Smith, was the Overall Evaluator for the evening, and he gave us many good points to work toward in this new session.

So once again, we have a new club year ahead of us, and we do look forward to a year of growth and service.



EXERCISE PROGRAM—Larry Stanley sizing up a fast ball from the arm of Joe Morris as San Jose institutes exercise program.

Fast Move!

The Sacramento congregation was seated, September 4, waiting for the appearance of their minister, Mr. George Kemnitz. Just before starting time, in walked Mrs. Kemnitz—alone! But no Mr. Kemnitz. Then followed Mr. and Mrs. Luker, and everyone knew something was up!

Indeed it was! Mr. Luker revealed the news. Mr. Kemnitz was in Seattle; both he and his wife would be moving there right away.

Mr. Bill McDowell, former pastor of the Seattle and Tacoma churches was transferred to Chicago to replace Mr. Dean Blackwell who would return to Pasadena as a visiting minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swanson would move to Sacramento from San Jose, and the Modesto and San Jose churches would be pastored by Mr. Al Dennis, who will still be living in Fresno!

Mr. Luker will be spreading his time among the Oakland, Sacramento, and Reno churches, as well as heading the Spokesman Club and visiting duties in San Jose!

To facilitate the change, Sabbath services in Sacramento will now be held in the morning, and services in Reno will move to the afternoon.

In their short year in the Sacramento area Mr. and Mrs. Kemnitz gave themselves to serving. Their constant energy and drive were an example to all. They will be greatly missed.

Mr. Kemnitz returned to Sacramento for the Sabbath of September 11 to give a stirring message on—you guessed it—being prepared for changes! So goes another fast move in God's ever-growing ever-changing Work.

NEW CLUB OFFICERS IN SACRAMENTO



MONDAY CLUB—Left to right, Paul Kuester, sgt. at arms; Frank Slavensky, treasurer; Jim Fletcher, secretary; John Walters, vice-president; Gene Watkins, president; and George H. Kemnitz, club director.

Following a seven-week summer recess the two Sacramento Spokesman Clubs held their first meetings August 30 and September 1, 1965. Mr. George Kemnitz, former club director, appointed new officers for both clubs in the area.

Pictures of the new officers were taken, but before the negatives could be printed they were out of date with the announcement, September 4, that Mr. Kemnitz would be moving to the Seattle-Tacoma area where he will be Director of *three* active clubs!



WEDNESDAY CLUB—Left to right, George H. Kemnitz, club director; Al Jordan, sgt. at arms; Harry Jacobsen, treasurer; Irven Barnes, secretary; Neil Petty, vice-president; and Jim Chapman, president.

30 Feet Under

Ever been 30 feet under water? Teen-agers from the San Jose—Oakland Church area will tell you it's great!—when you're in a water-tight diving bell.

Shown left splashing mightily to the surface is the diving bell at Playland at the Beach in San Francisco where thirty, bay-area young people met August 30 for a fast-moving foray of

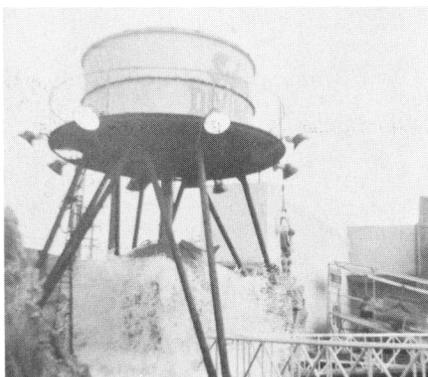
SURFACING—Diving bell splashes back to surface from 30 feet under the water at Oakland teen-age outing.

fun in the air-conditioned city by the sea!

Not to miss out on the activities, Mr. and Mrs. Luker and family (Steve) were found in the midst of the action, taking a much-needed break from daily routine.

The Fun House, another high point of the day, presented a challenging crooked-stair climb, rickety rocking-horse ride, and a mystifying maze of mirrors.

A day's-end dinner at the beach rang down a foggy curtain on this terrific teen trek to exciting San Francisco.



MARRIAGES

Miss Sally Hickey was united to Mr. George Mehler on September 28, 1965, at the Downey home in Long Beach. Mr. Paul Royer performed the ceremony.

Miss Gracie McDonald was united to Mr. Howard Thompson on September 4, 1965, in Los Angeles. Mr. Roderick C. Meredith performed the ceremony.

Miss Elaine Wendzel was united to Mr. Art Ferdig on October 3, 1965, in the Italian Gardens of Ambassador College. Mr. Albert Portune performed the ceremony.

Miss Karen Jauch was united to Mr. Bob Wann on October 4, 1965, in the Lower Gardens of Ambassador College. Mr. Albert Portune performed the ceremony.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jonas, El Monte, Boy—born October 7, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison, Long Beach, Boy—born October 1, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, Long Beach, Boy—born October 9, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Laravia, Phoenix, Boy—born September 19, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brubaker, Phoenix, Boy—born September 20, 1965

BAPTISMS

Long Beach

Miguel Strait, Mrs. Miguel Strait, Mr. Marvin Winters, Mrs. Frank Apelt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox, Mrs. Janet Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. George Houk, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Osterberg

Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. Alvarado, Mrs. R. O. Bender, Miss Bessie Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Edwards, Mr. John Egbert, Mrs. Antonia Galindo, Mrs. Joan Gaulin, Mr. K. T. Hove, Mrs. Louise Lord, Mrs. Georgeann Maddox, Mr. Walter Roderick, Mr. Mike Rosselle

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

*Tackle this tricky teaser!
Don't give up until you have conquered it!*

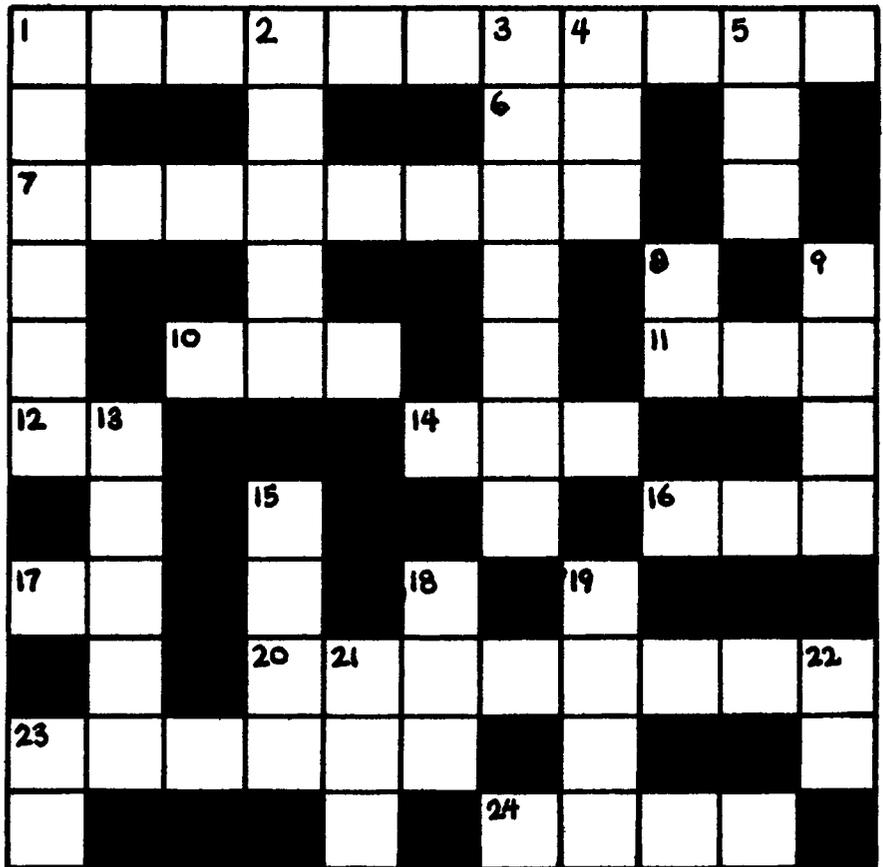
ACROSS

- 1 Means "repetition of the law."
- 6 Ha--kkuk
- 7 God condemns buying and selling on the Sabbath in chapter 13.
- 10 Often quoted "major" prophet (abbrev.)
- 11 There are two of these books (abbr.)
- 12 One of the Gospels (abbr.)
- 14 This prophet's book contains only two chapters (abbr.)
- 16 "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge . . ." (4:6) (abbr.)
- 17 Chapter 3 discusses being "born again." (abbr.)
- 20 Solomon's maxims and rules of conduct.

- 23 God's name is never mentioned in this book!
- 24 In chapter 4 Paul says he has learned to be content in all states of life. (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Contains Nebuchadnezzar's "great image."
- 2 Second letter warns against "the man of sin." (abbrev.)
- 3 Shortest book in the Old Testament.
- 4 Utterance of doom against the cruel Assyrians for their treatment of Israel. (abbr.)
- 5 Last book of the Old Testament (abbr.)
- 8 Many written by David (abbr.)
- 9 God warns of a famine of the word in 8:11.
- 13 Covers part of the lives of David, Solomon, Jeroboam, Asa, and Elijah.
- 15 2:7 contains prophecy that modern Israel would possess Palestine's coast today! (abbr.)
- 18 Contains the love, tongues, and resurrection chapters. (abbr.)
- 19 Chapter 14 shows Egypt's punishment for not keeping the feast. (abbr.)
- 21 In this book we read of a great dragon, two witnesses, and 24 elders (abbr.)
- 22 Abbrev. for "Song of Songs."
- 23 Abbr. for book of the Pentateuch.



El Monte

Mrs. Elsie Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre L. Arguien

Fontana

Mrs. Patricia Dean Corbett, Mrs. Diane Mansanarez, Mr. William Layden

Pasadena

Miss Rigmores Pederson, Mr. Danny Winger.

Phoenix

Mr. and Mrs. Brinkman, Mrs. Phyllis Hammer, Mr. Thomas Mashos, Mrs. St. John, Mrs. Marvin Thiel

Pasadena-San Diego Enjoy Joint Meeting

Good things are well worth waiting for. So, after many weeks of planning and coordinating, the San Diego Wednesday Night and the Pasadena "A" Clubs met at Sir George's Restaurant in San Clemente, Calif.

Sir George's supplied not only good food but also a cheerful atmosphere which helped make the evening exciting and profitable.

"How much should you wear to bed?" proved to be an interesting and controversial matter as Mr. Arthur Hockwald began Table Topics. Two speakers from each club balanced the Toastmaster portion by presenting an excellent variety of subjects. Mr. Bill Stough, Jr. carried home the "Most Effective" speaking honors by a splendid performance titled *The Black Death of Europe*.

Mr. Hugh Mauck crowned the meeting with a detailed overall evaluation as well as personalized instruction. Among his most important points of admonition he stated, "Don't undersell the value of the Club."

After we adjourned and exchanged handshakes of goodbye, we boarded our bus and wended our way while others climbed into their autos and journeyed homeward—grateful for our first joint dinner meeting away from home.

TUCSON CLUB HOLDS FIRST "LADIES' NIGHT"

A first for Tucson, Arizona!

Ladies' night for the Tucson Spokesman Club was held in the old Pueblo at the Santa Rita Hotel—an old rustic hotel of Spanish style with a long history dating back to the early days of Tucson.

There were 32 Spokesmen and wives from the Tucson Club and six guests from Phoenix. The meeting was opened by the Club Director, Mr. Keith Thomas. He encouraged the Club to continue the lively spirit that prevailed.

We have a unique club, in that, some of the men are over seventy years old; yet, there is an amazing amount of zeal, drive and alacrity. This adds spark and spice and contributes towards a vivacious meeting. There was a rousing business session followed by an active topics session conducted by Mr. Gene Bull. Every man had an opportunity to think on his feet. After a short recess, we heard five fine speeches.

This was the last meeting of the season. The Club Director exhorted the men not to forget the lessons learned and to continue working on English grammar. Mr. Thomas said the club has been very successful in bringing many differing personalities together, and is instrumental in causing the Tucson Church to become a closer knit part of the Body of Christ.

Recipe for a Fun-filled Evening Given by Phoenix

Smother more than three hundred charcoal broiled frankfurters with a gallon of relish, add a dash of mustard and ketchup to taste, wrap in a bun and distribute among a vibrant group of happy, hungry people. Add a liberal amount of lively conversation, a tasty beverage and the wonderful, cool, clear air of a Phoenix evening. Mix thoroughly and set on a mountainside. Add a variety of spices as desired.

This recipe was followed by the Phoenix Church on the evening of September 15. While the last frankfurter was being consumed, the public address system burst into action with the familiar call: "Get your partner and form a square." Everyone was invited to dance—no age limits. This was the time for all to join in. The expert and novice together. The music played and all did their best to follow the calls. A few short interruptions for instruction, then back to "Honor your partner, honor your corner," "See-saw your pretty little taw."

After a short, breath-catching break, the more experienced dancers (and some brave beginners) went on to some of the more advanced calls while others took to the sidelines to watch, learn and rest tired feet.

Once again the Phoenix Church enjoyed a wonderful fun-filled evening of good tasty food, dancing and fellowship. Let's try this recipe again soon. It's a sure-fire satisfier!



TAHOE SUNSET—Lake Tahoe reflects the rays of a peaceful sunset adding beauty and atmosphere to Squaw Valley area during recent Festival.

