

ies. Next April the church will make a serious effort to evangelize Europe with the truth of the everlasting Gospel, using the medium of television for the first time in a single endeavor.

From the gleaming 13,000-seat Westfalenhalle in Dortmund, Germany, one of Europe's largest indoor stadiums (built in 1952), a Graham Crusade will carry the message of Christ to major population centers all over western and central Europe by closed-circuit television transmission. The dates will be April 5 to 12, according to Dr. Walter H. Smyth, director of Crusades. The invitation to conduct the Dortmund Cru-

two other cities); Holland (four cities: Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague and one other); Switzerland (several cities in both French- and German-speaking sections); Sweden (Stockholm); Norway (Oslo); Denmark (Copenhagen); and Great Britain (three to five cities). According to Dr. Smyth, there is also a potential outreach to Spain, Italy and Finland.

TV arrangements will involve gatherings in the various cities in public auditoriums, concert halls and cinemas where the telecasts will be screened. Mr. David Rennie, British electronics

nught into the unbroken landscape of each country.

Director of the Dortmund Crusade is Mr. Peter Schneider, who is being assisted by David Kast within Germany and by Harvey Thomas in other European centers. The participating German cities that will be sharing the telecast include West Berlin, Hamburg, Hannover, Kassel, Hellbronn, Karlsruhe, Cologne, Frankfurt-am-Main, Nuremberg, Munich, Ulm, Freiburg and Oldenburg. Mr. Schneider, who was Mr. Graham's interpreter in Germany in 1960, 1963 and 1966, will fill the same role in Dortmund.

Other Team members, including song leader Cliff Barrows, will be taking part in the meetings. The television outreach will bring an international flavor to the services, as hundreds of European churches are expected to become involved in this new, thrilling opportunity to communicate the Gospel to the birthplace of Western culture.

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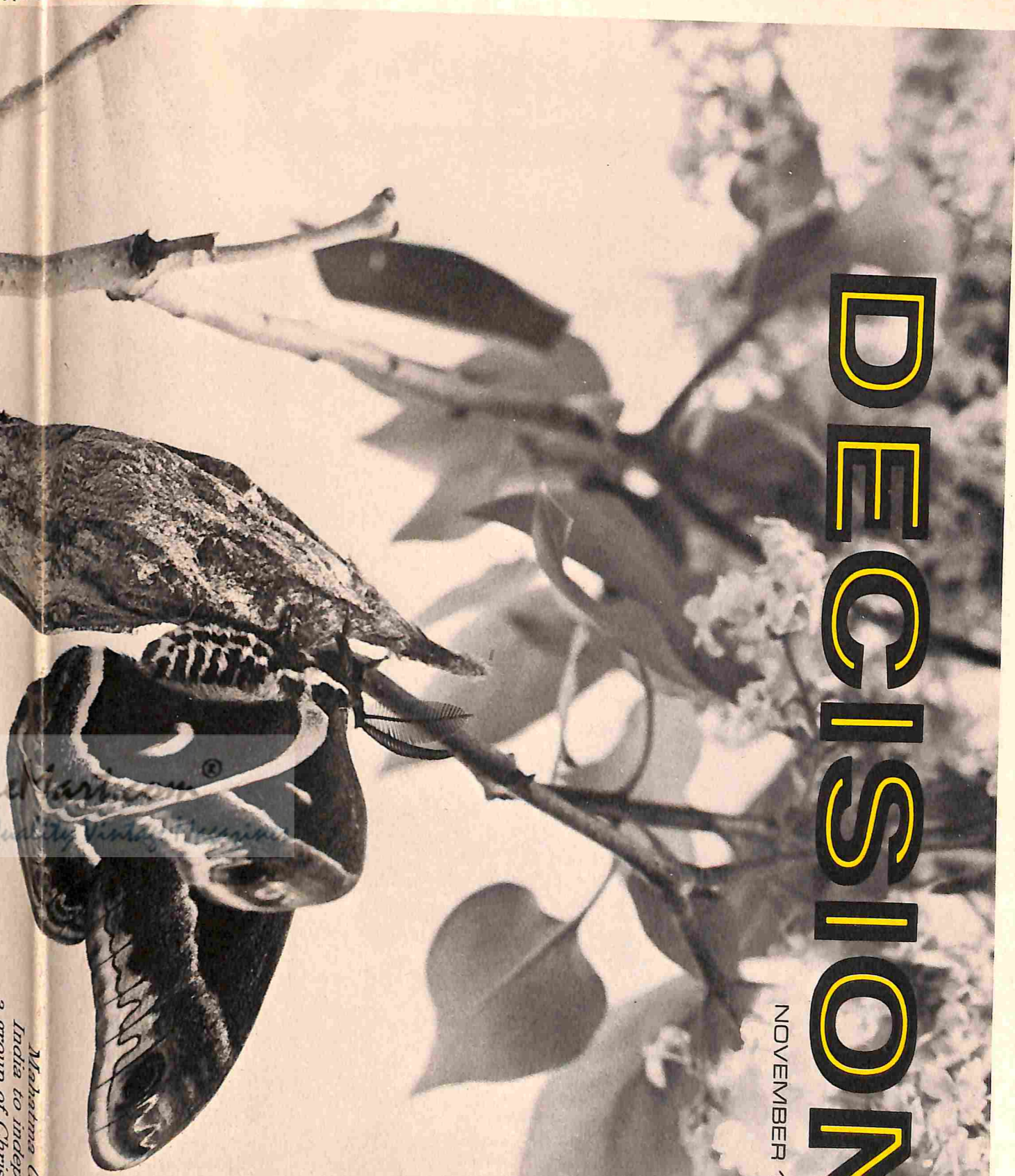
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BY BILLY
GRAHAM

Mahatma Gandhi, the man who led India to independence, once revered a group of Christian ministers at 6:30 o'clock in the morning. After a breakfast of goat's milk in which sweet lime leaves had been boiled, they went up on the roof for a private conference. Mr. Gandhi was dressed in a loincloth and carried a dollar watch in his pocket. The ministers asked the mahatma about conversion, and he said, "I believe in Christian conversion if it is genuine. On the other hand

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there is nothing worse than being something on the outside that you are not on the inside. If a man has really found God through discovering Jesus Christ, then he must be baptized and show the world that he is a follower of Jesus, or else he will be a living lie."
When I began my ministry of

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