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Ambassador Press To Print ENVOY

The ENVOY, for the first time in its history, is going to be printed by Ambassador College Press this coming year! Such a tremendous undertaking amounts to more work than the average four- or five-man print shop receives in an entire year. Yet, there are vital reasons why this huge job is to be kept here on campus.

First of all, it was not possible until now. Ambassador Press was just too small and had not grown large enough to handle such a publication. Now, with bigger presses, more experienced workers and better efficiency it is not only possible but *practical!*

Secondly, it is *very* practical from a dollars and cents point of view. As with most everything we publish, cost will

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NEW ENVOY—Mr. Armstrong holds up 1965 ENVOY during recent college assembly. Be sure to get your copy.



MAIN PRESS—Key to publishing division's new expansion program is this giant web press. Here you see part of June PLAIN TRUTH in foreground. WHO WILL RULE SPACE? was first full-color booklet printed on the press.

PUBLISHING DIVISION OF WORK IN MAJOR EXPANSION PROGRAM

The Work of God has entered a vital expansion program geared to giving this world the Truth on every major subject before the public. While the world watched the adventures of Gemini-IV and America's

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AT PASADENA FOR PENTECOST

On Pentecost in Pasadena Mr. Norman Smith said, "The greatest need for the church today is more interest in God's Work. We must make God's Work our vocation, our life's work, whether or not we are directly employed in the Work." He continued, "We must

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"walk in space," the Truth about control of space was being prepared in a fully-illustrated, color booklet.

Using the giant appetite for production of their enlarged web press, Ambassador's Publishing Division printed 150 thousand copies of this 32-page booklet for readers of *The PLAIN TRUTH* and listeners of *The WORLD TOMORROW*.

But this is only the beginning. Another important subject vital to the
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Pentecost Observed at Pasadena

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wrap up our lives in God's Work."

This theme of complete service inspired and encouraged 2,970 of God's people in the beautiful Pasadena Civic Auditorium as the local churches in the Southern California area assembled together on June 7, Day of Pentecost, 1965.

Dr. Herman Hoeh completed the morning service with a sermon showing interesting and sometimes humorous parallels between our present-day Christian service and the experiences of ancient Israel. He showed how the church in the Old Testament became God's people on this day—the Day of Pentecost—the same day the Law was given on Mt. Sinai—also, the same day the Holy Spirit was given in 31 A.D.

Feasting (the physical kind) and fellowship followed the morning service. By shuttle bus and by foot the nearly 3,000 modern-day Israelites made their way to the magnificent Ambassador College campus. As usual, planning and perseverance coupled with God's Government in action, paid off with an ap-

Three Men Ordained in Pasadena; New Local Elder in Los Angeles

Members of the Headquarters area were thrilled at four more recent ordinations—Messrs. Al Dennis, Robert Spence, and Richard Ames to the rank of Preaching Elder at Pasadena and Mr. Art Docken to Local Elder at Los Angeles.

Texas-born, Mr. Al Dennis started at Ambassador College as a janitor, later being moved to Transportation Department. Before long, he was ordained as a Deacon, and later advanced to Department head. After being ordained as a Local Elder and serving in the Fresno-Bakersfield area, Mr. Dennis returned to Ambassador for a year of study and is now bound for service as a Preaching Elder in the Fresno-Bakersfield area.

Mr. Robert Spence came to Ambassador College in the fall of 1962, already a graduate of the University of Southern California. During his college career, he grew from the rank of Deacon to Local Elder, serving in the North Hollywood and Pasadena areas. Now as a Preaching Elder, Mr. Spence and family journeyed cross-country to New York City to serve in that metropolis.

Mr. Richard Ames began his three-

year career at Ambassador in September of 1962, after finishing engineering school and studying for one year at Yale. During his years at Ambassador, Mr. Ames served as Chorale President for two years. Ambassador Club President for one year, and in the all-important post of Student Body President during his senior year. Now he and his wife Kathryn are set for service in the Akron, Ohio area.

Having graduated from the University of Minnesota with a degree in Industrial Administration, Mr. Arthur Docken took a post with Bendix Aviation in Kansas City. In the fall of 1959 he abandoned his promising career to come to Ambassador College, graduating in 1962. Later, he was ordained a Deacon in the Los Angeles Church. Mr. Docken has served in every section of the Mailing and Circulation Departments and is presently Office Supervisor and assistant to Department head, Mr. Hugh Mauck. For the present as a Local Elder, Mr. Docken will continue his work at Ambassador College and also assist in the growing Los Angeles area.

petizing, nourishing, festival meal.

Three thousand twenty-two people filled the Civic in the afternoon to hear Mr. Dibar Apartian ask, "Have you ever wanted to be first?" Then he proceeded to show how God has given us the opportunity to be FIRSTfruits if we will but learn the lesson of PERSEVERANCE.

Mr. Al Portune fed us "meat in due season" with his sermon showing God's Plan in panorama. He reviewed the significance of all the Holy Days, emphasizing the importance of realizing that Pentecost gives the reason why so many do not understand God's Plan—that Christ needed to ascend to God to be accepted and be the first-born of many brethren.

Once again God's people had been instructed in the true way of life as depicted by the Day of Pentecost.

Tucson Club Started

That long-awaited moment arrived for the men of the Tucson Church. Mr. Keith Thomas, club director, called the meeting to order on May 20, 1965, in a banquet room of Furr's Cafeteria in Tucson. Five members of the Phoenix Spokesman Club were present to bring the total attendance to 24!

The potluck meeting was a very successful and entertaining evening. Mr. Leroy Dawson was appointed president; Mr. William Gharris, vice president; Mr. Gene Bull, secretary; Mr. Walter Foster, treasurer; and Mr. Charles Collins, sergeant-at-arms.

In addition to the appointing of officers and an explanation of the Club's purposes, there were table topics, vocabulary, and three impromptu speeches.

Meetings will be held every other Thursday for the present, and everyone is anxiously awaiting the next session.

Publishing Expansion

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freedom of America and to all the population on earth is *Communism*. Tho everyone talks about this form of government, yet almost no one clearly understands its methods, plans, goals, and final outcome. Confusion is rampant. Terms and labels are tossed about carelessly and haphazardly. People, seeing the Work of God as something different from the ordinary, in their ignorance, even label it communism!

The real Truth about the communist hordes and their final destruction is understood only by the Church of God! And work is already progressing rapidly to reveal the startling facts to a mixed-up generation in a clear, concise, documented and illustrated booklet. What God says about communism will be available—FREE—to layman or leader, president or peon.

Other subjects in this expansion program scheduled for up-dating, enlarging and color are *Does God Exist* combined with *Seven Proofs God Exists*, *Law and Grace*, *Immortal Soul*, and *The United States and the British Commonwealth in Prophecy*, to name just a few.

This expansion program is proof that God is shooting His Work forward with great acceleration. The nations of the world are being warned and time is getting short. Be diligent in your part of the Body of Christ.

FIRST COPIES—Mr. Jon Hill, director of printing, and Mr. Tom Justus, plant manager, examine first copies of new Space booklet.



Semi-Annual Letter Offering New Space Booklet Mailed in Record Time

"I hope I can reach you with this letter by Thursday, June 3," wrote Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong to the entire PLAIN TRUTH mailing list in his recent semi-annual letter. A few years ago that list was only a few *hundred* names.

Today, because of the tremendous GROWTH of the Work in the past thirty years, this semi-annual letter goes to a sky-rocketing list of OVER *ONE-HALF MILLION* names!

Mailing 500,000 letters IS A *BIG JOB*!

With the latest letter came a *new* challenge. As with each letter, a *gift* was being offered absolutely FREE! The newly revised, vividly illustrated ALL COLOR booklet *WHO WILL RULE SPACE?* was being made available to the many PLAIN TRUTH subscribers. This up-dated booklet makes clear the OUTCOME of the race to CONTROL SPACE. It points out the REAL meaning of world events.

But, here lay the challenge!!

The eyes of the nation were peering skyward and its mind was on the SPACE RACE. The *awesome* Gemini rocket was poised on its launching pad preparatory to hurtling astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White into orbit ABOUT THE EARTH! Getting the ADVANCE notice of the REAL STORY behind the hectic see-saw battle for SPACE SUPREMACY became a matter of utmost IMPORTANCE.

Mailing a half-million letters under *ordinary* circumstances is a BIG job, but now there was a DEADLINE. Getting the letter into the hands of each PLAIN TRUTH subscriber BEFORE the scheduled launching on June 3rd became a task of MONUMENTAL PROPORTIONS.

The cry went out for additional student labor! It wasn't enough! Calls were made to Spokesman Club leaders and others. Soon the Mailing Department at Ambassador College became a teeming mass of humanity working feverishly—with the one thought in mind—BEAT THE DEADLINE!

Whole families arrived together. Others came singly or in pairs. Some worked for short periods, as their time allowed, while others worked for many LONG hours to complete the task. Slowly and painstakingly at first, the staggering amount of letters diminished.

The steady clatter of the big Magnacraft labeling machine droned on into the night. Tens of thousands of filled envelopes from the many crowded tables set up for the occasion were rushed to the Post Office.

TIME RACED ON!

Two hundred and eighty hands stepped up the pace. Finally the end was in sight as the last United States addressed envelope came off the machine. FOUR HUNDRED AND FORTY-FOUR THOUSAND LETTERS!

Next rolled off the machine TWENTY THOUSAND for Canada; THIRTY-TWO THOUSAND for the Philippine Islands; TWO THOUSAND for various other foreign subscribers, and FINALLY the LAST THIRTEEN HUNDRED letters for miscellaneous readers were placed in mail bags and shipped to the Post Office.

Now the Gemini launching is history. An American has "walked" in space! But the SPACE RACE is still on. The vast percentage of the world populace continues in *ignorance* of the TRUE PURPOSE for living. Yet many THOUSANDS were able to watch this historic launching in its true perspective, because of the concerted, *loving* effort of a FEW.

Glendale Church Holds Picnic and League Softball Game at Chatsworth

The Glendale congregation gathered *en masse* for a tremendous picnic held in beautiful, breath-taking Chatsworth Park. Here you can still get the feeling that nature is close. The park is snuggled in the midst of huge, awesome, rugged boulders making a person feel mighty small.

Officially the festivities began at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 23, but a group of 20 or 30 spirited people drifted in throughout the morning to more or less "homestead" the area. Volleyball and badminton nets were set up. These early arrivers had a good workout before the outing ever got started.

Children's activities began with a bang. Balloons were tied to the children, who were placed in a roped-off area. Gleefully each proceeded to try popping the other's balloon without getting his own popped. What noise and excitement! Movies were taken so that the antics could be enjoyed later. There were many other games, including the popular three-legged race.

Chess, checkers, cards, horseshoes kept the older adults busy. Others had

the most fun just chatting and enjoying the cool, beautiful day.

Along about mid-afternoon, a league ball game between Glendale and the Pasadena Athletics was played. There was a real spirit of fellowship during the game. Where else but in God's Church would you find your opponents cheer you on a fine play?

All these activities caused many people to work up a healthy appetite. Instead of the usual potluck type of dinner, this one consisted of charcoal-broiled steaks and hamburgers done to perfection by the masterful Glendale chefs. Salads, coffee, lemonade and desserts had all been prepared ahead of time.

As the cool evening approached, the heat from the grills was comfortably soaked up. In fact, the heat felt so good a good-sized fire was started, giving an even more cheery touch to the now contented picnickers.

As evening shadows crept across the park people began drifting toward home from truly the best outing yet for Glendale.

Bay Area Teen-agers Hold First Meeting of Activity Program

Thirty spirited teen-agers met May 8 at the Hayward home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Luker to launch the first of a series of teen activities for young people of the Oakland area.

Mr. Luker appointed a five-member teen planning committee to help organize constructive activities.

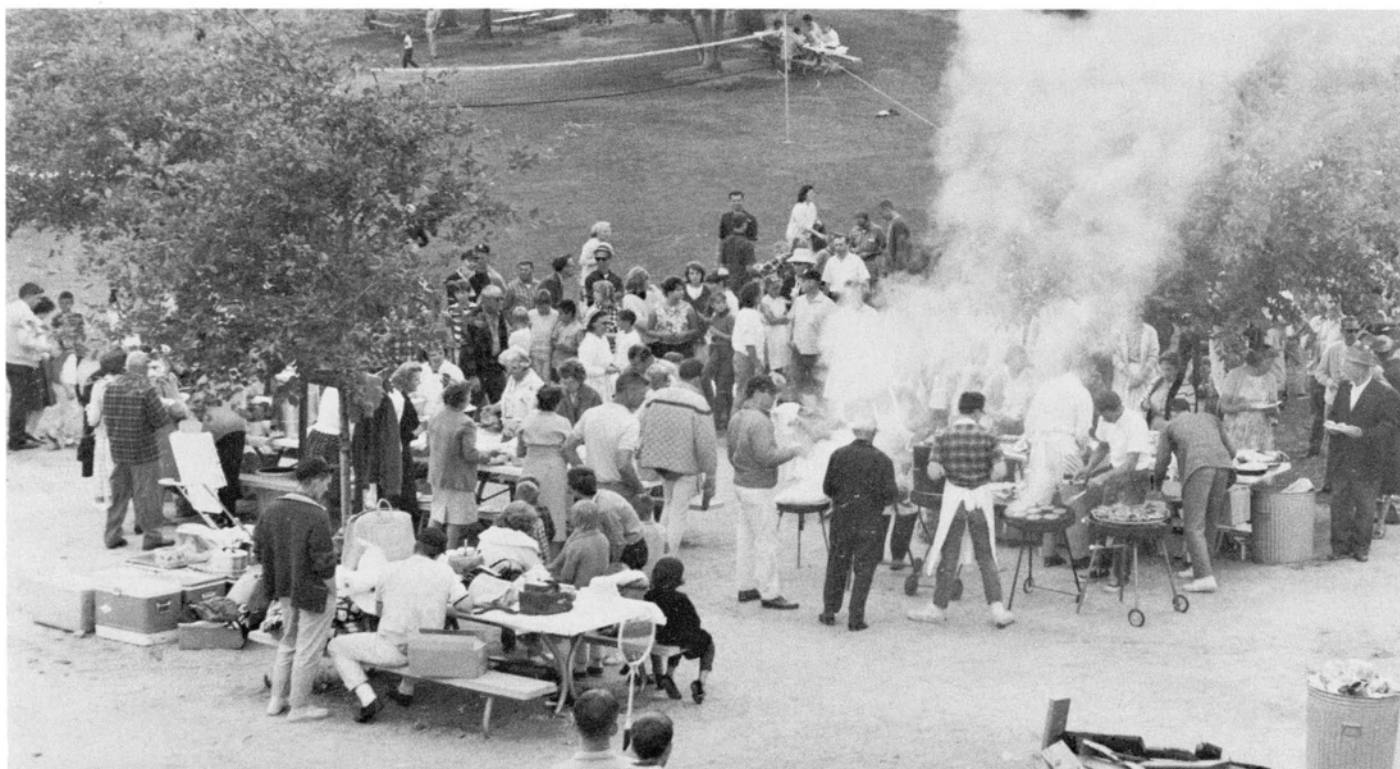
Purpose of the group is to direct the energy and time of young people in the area toward character-building endeavors.

First event for the group was a swim soiree at the Hayward Plunge. Teen reporter for the group summarized the day of swimming, diving, tanning, and other water capers by stating it was a "great day!"

A similar teen program is under way in the Sacramento area under direction of Mr. George Kemnitz, assisted by Local Elder, Mr. Sid Cloud.

First event for the Sacramento group was a thrilling panoramic airplane flight over Oroville Dam. Next came a trip to San Francisco's Morrison Planetarium. Lessons in ballroom dancing and hard practice on the softball diamond presently keep the Sacramento teens active.

FOOD TIME—Ready to enjoy a juicy charcoal-broiled steak, Glendale brethren gather around the cooking area as noon meal is served.



To Print ENVOY

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be cut by many *thousands* of dollars.

For instance, on color separations alone the savings will be phenomenal.

Here's why. We already have on order, to be delivered this August, an electronic color scanner machine. In minutes, this fantastic machine will prepare color photographs for printing. Normally five days are required to have the same amount of work done by an outside firm. Although acquired to handle all of the color for *The PLAIN TRUTH*, *The GOOD NEWS* and new color booklets, the electronic scanner will also be used to prepare the many color photos that will appear in the ENVOY.

To supervise, coordinate and direct the entire operation Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong has appointed Mr. Jon Hill. Working on design, layout and writing are Mr. Howard Clark as Faculty Advisor, and last year's Editor, Allen Merager. In charge of printing production is Mr. Tom Justus.

Keep your eye out for the new 1966 ENVOY, but in the meantime remember—the 1965 ENVOY is out now. If you don't have a copy of it yet, GET ONE!

North Hollywood Church Moves to Glendale

"The North Hollywood church has been disbanded!" was the recent announcement by Mr. Howard Clark. Well, not really disbanded. By now, most are aware that the North Hollywood Church has been changed to the Glendale Church.

Wow!

What a change!

We now meet in the sparkling new masonic hall in Glendale. What a blessing after months of searching by Mr. Lowell Blackwell. This hall has nice carpeting, theater-style velvet covered seats, bright but soft indirect lighting and is completely air conditioned.

The main meeting hall seats over 400 and yet is compact and spacious all at once. All of this costs no more than the old hall for our 270-plus people. When God blesses us, He does it big!



PICNIC PANORAMA—This composite of the various activities at Pasadena social illustrates the "Something for Everyone" theme.

"SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE" THEME OF RECENT HQ. CHURCH PICNIC AND STUDENT OUTING

There was something for everyone as college students, church families, single people and widows all gathered for a full day of fun and activity, games and prizes at Hamilton Park, June 13.

Starting early in the morning the softball diamonds, volleyball courts, swings, slides, benches, and tennis courts came alive with laughter, squeals, shrieks, shouts and roars. Sociable, friendly, and enthusiastic human beings turned a bleak and dreary park into a bright and happy piece of real estate.

The morning capstone came when the mighty Mayfair Maids managed a meager 7-6 overtime victory against the Circulation Stenos in a hard-fought softball contest. As all of the girls will remember, there were some mighty muddy moments in that game.

Lunchtime changed the atmosphere of hurry and hustle to one of rest, re-

laxation and a leisurely cafeteria-style meal. Everyone, as they came through the four serving lines, had the opportunity to pick and choose just the right portion of food they liked best.

Starting the afternoon activities, the two-legged race for men brought spills to the contestants, laughter to the spectators, and "genuine-appearing" gold-plated trophies to the winners. A well-thought-out and planned schedule had something for everyone—pre-schoolers, men, women, boys and girls. All agreed that the games and prizes were the best ever.

Later in the afternoon the Pasadena Athletics humbled the Royals 18-9 in a league softball game. To close the day's activities a brave faculty team lost 8-2 in an attempt to beat an Athletics-Royals combination.

Our thanks to Mr. Mauck for his organizing such a fine picnic.



JAILED CLUB—The Glendale Spokesman Club, with families and guests, find themselves locked up behind bars during tour of Glendale Police Department.

Glendale Spokesman Club Lands in Jail

It all started out as just an innocent Spokesman Club activity but before long the whole club, director and all, found themselves locked up in the drunk tank at the Glendale Police Department. Wait a minute! Let's start at the very beginning before someone gets the wrong idea.

Mr. Ralph Burson, of the Glendale Spokesman Club, works in the crime lab of the Glendale Police Department. He suggested the whole club, with their families, tour the Glendale Police Department. So at 10 a.m. Sunday morning, May 2nd, the future rulers of the world made a tour to see how the powers-that-be do their job.

We toured the shooting range, exercise room, recreation center, and assembly room complete with wanted posters and auditorium. The line-up room and interrogation rooms were equipped with one-way mirror windows. After seeing the communication center, the entire group squeezed into the crime lab and was shown how a fingerprint is taken from the scene of a crime.

From here we were escorted through the actual jail. When a squad car drives up to the actual jail it encounters a double car garage with bars across the front. The bars rise, the car drives into the garage and then the bars are lowered. From then on, the criminal is "behind bars." He is advised of his rights and booked. Then it's solitary confinement, the drunk tank, or the regular jail.

We were all impressed with how

clean and comfortable the jail was. Some prisoners referred to the jail as "the hotel." Others give the jail as their home address whether they are in or out. One man manages to stay in fifty out of fifty-two weeks of every year—"Home Sweet Home" on our tax money!

There will certainly be some drastic changes made in the near future.

FONTANA HOLDS GAY NINETIES SQUARE DANCE

The Fontana Church of God has had another successful square-dance night under the sparkling tutelage of Mr. Jim Pierce. A snappy evening of both round and square dances preceded by an instruction session made a delightful three hours for all the family!

A *Gay Nineties* theme added color to the program. Master of ceremonies, Mr. Warren Poland, introduced several

Phoenix Teen-agers Enjoy Swim Party

May 9 was a beautiful, balmy Sunday. Just right for the Phoenix teen-age swim party. The warm sun and refreshing breeze stimulated excitement in anticipation of a day of fun. Drinking in the scenic beauty during the hour and one-half drive to Bartlett Reservoir greatly added to the day's enjoyment.

A short conversation with a Park Ranger proved very profitable as he directed the gang to a suitable cove, ideal for swimming. Soon the splashing of water and the laughter of "youth at play" echoed throughout the area to testify that all were enjoying themselves.

Later, driftwood was gathered and fires were started for an old-fashioned weiner roast. Hearty appetites were quickly satisfied.

After an appropriate waiting period, it was back in the water for more swimming, splashing and floating on old innertubes. An enjoyable afternoon passed all too swiftly.

families and individuals with outstanding costumes after which Local Elder Mr. Al Mischnick turned the tables on Mr. Poland by insisting *he* take a well-deserved bow. Mr. Poland's string tie, black suit and vest, derby hat, and red arm garters well represented the flashy, booming era of the 1890's in California.

It truly was a *GAY Nineties* night of food, fellowship and fun!

FAMILY DANCE—With derby hats, red armgarters, bonnets and bustles, the Fontana members enjoy a "Gay Nineties" square dance.



MARRIAGES

Miss Dorothy Ann Scheffler was united to Mr. Reynold Crandall on May 31, 1965, in the Lower Gardens of Ambassador College. Dr. Herman L. Hoeh performed the ceremony.

Miss Donna Sharon Hedge was united to Mr. Bill Nettles on June 1, 1965, in the Lower Gardens of Ambassador College. Mr. Dibar Apartian performed the ceremony.

Miss Karen Lee Johnson was united to Mr. James D. Redus on June 1, 1965, in the Lower Gardens of Ambassador College. Mr. Howard Clark performed the ceremony.

Miss Andrea Carol Wann was united to Mr. Roger W. West on June 7, 1965, in the Lower Gardens of Ambassador College. Mr. Al Carrozzo performed the ceremony.

Miss Sandra S. Schwartz was united to Mr. Robert F. Green on June 13, 1965 at Manor Del Mar, Ambassador College. Mr. Albert J. Portune performed the ceremony.

Miss Diana L. Major was united to Mr. George A. Panteleeff and Miss Brenda J. Agee was united to Mr. Gary D. Merager in a double wedding ceremony on June 13, 1965 in the Lower Gardens of Ambassador College. Mr. Jon Hill performed the ceremony.

Miss Susan K. Cole was united to Mr. Keith M. Hunter on June 13, 1965 in the Lower Gardens of Ambassador College. Mr. Howard Clark performed the ceremony.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Black, Los Angeles, Girl—born May 9, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Davis, Tucson, Boy—born April 21, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reynolds, Long Beach, Girl—born May 20, 1965

BAPTISMS

Tucson

Mr. Marion S. White

Phoenix

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Chamberlain

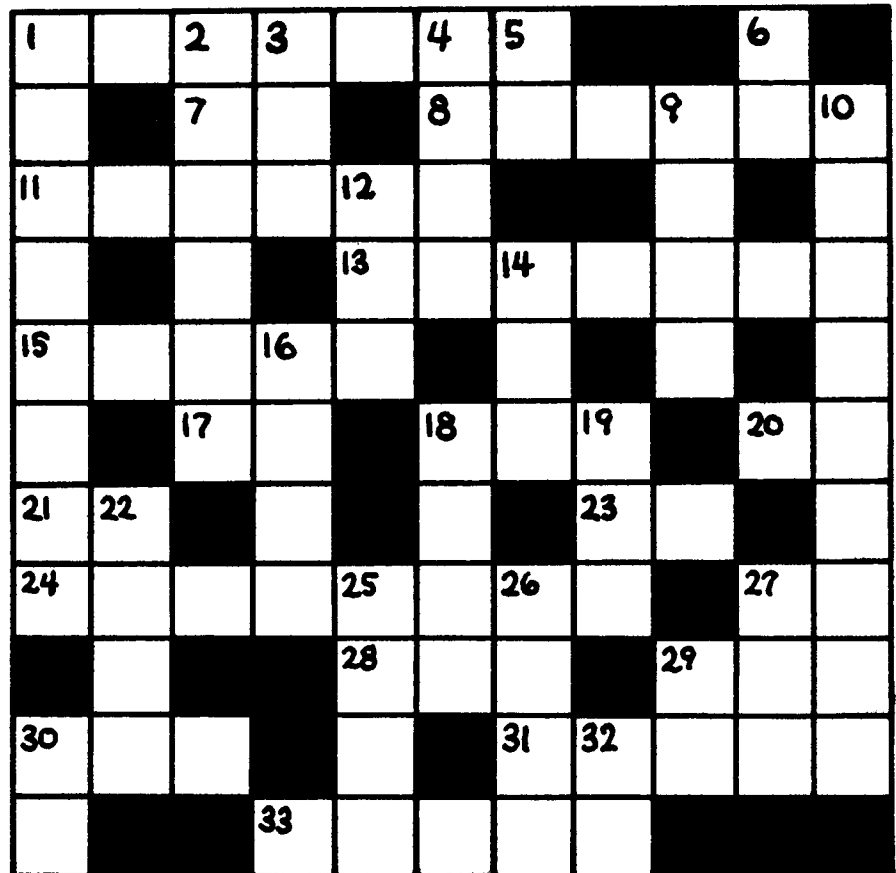
CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Paul asked this king why it should be thought incredible that God should raise the dead. (Acts 26:6-8)
- 7 Particle of speech
- 8 Book of the Old Testament
- 11 "Watch ye therefore, and pray always, that ye may be accounted worthy to all these things..." (Luke 21:36)
- 13 Alexandrian Jew, mighty in the scriptures. (Acts 18:24)
- 15 David assures us these people shall not always be forgotten. (Ps. 9:18)
- 17 Christ said, "....., I am with you alway..." (Mat. 28:20)
- 18 The image of Daniel had each of these made of iron. (Dan. 2:33)
- 20 Verb
- 21 Christ said, "...ye therefore, and teach all nations..." (Mat. 28:19)
- 23 Feast Tabernacles
- 24 The rich man answered Christ, "Master, all these (commandments) have I from my youth." (Mark 10:20)
- 27 Pronoun
- 28 Commonly made from the olive berry
- 29 Like wind and snow, God also makes this frozen water. (Ps. 147:16-18)
- 30 Christ said if this offends you pluck it out! (Mat. 18:9)
- 31 God guarantees no more destruction in the day of the Lord. (Zech 14:6-11)
- 33 Meaning of Hebrew word "Golgotha." (Mat. 27:33)

DOWN

- 1 One of the three cast into the fiery furnace. (Dan. 3)
- 2 Jacob's wife and Laban's younger daughter. (Gen. 29:16, 28)
- 3 Abbrev. for one of so-called "major" prophets
- 4 God says people should seek Him and not wizards that (Isa. 8:19)
- 5 Same as 7 across
- 6 Pronoun
- 9 Mars' (Acts 17:22)
- 10 God is no of persons! (Acts 10:34)
- 12 that which thou hast vowed. (Ecc. 5:4-5)
- 14 "..... no man any thing, but to love one another..." (Rom. 13:8)
- 18 Tribe of Israel
- 19 Creator
- 22 To do this is better than sacrifice. (1 Sam. 15:22)
- 25 Meaning of the word "Petra." (Spiritually, Christ was this!) (1 Cor. 10:4)
- 26 Month of the Hebrew calendar.
- 27 Same as 29 across
- 29 Same as 27 across
- 30 Abbrev. for second book of Bible
- 32 Day of Bat--e



Long Beach

Mrs. Luba Galkin, Mrs. J. B. McElwain, Mrs. John Stewart

Fontana

Mrs. Florence Frey, Mr. Andrew Shaw

Los Angeles

Mr. Everett Lawton, Mrs. Pauline Worthy, Mrs. Helen Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long, Mr. James Darte, Mr. Robert Wyatt, Mr. Walter Spicer, Mr. David Asato, Mrs. Kurt Pex

Southern California Softball League Enters Fifth Week with Tie for First

The softball season is one-third over and a review of the standings shows but *two* teams with unblemished records.

The Pasadena Athletics and the Los Angeles Valiants remain undefeated and tied for first place, with 4-0 records.

The Los Angeles Eagles and San Diego, with identical records of Won 3-Lost 1, continue to apply pressure on the leaders while tied for second place.

Action over this first part of the season has improved steadily as the members began to "jell" and the teams began playing as smoothly functioning units.

Mr. Atlas, with basically the same team which failed to win even ONE game last year, has seen patience, practice and attitude pay off by moving his Valiants out in front as league co-leaders.

Valiant pitcher, Bob Easter, has held the opposition to an average of four hits per game, while his teammates have provided him with a comfortable cushion of runs each time.

Pasadena's perennially strong athletes, under the direction of Mr. Bill

Evans, continue to run over all opposition as this Headquarters entry draws from its extensive manpower reserves.

Glendale and the Pasadena Royals fill the next two spots, while both El Monte entries have yet to record win number one.

"The sportsmanship has been outstanding, thus far," stated Co-ordinator Mr. Al Carrozzo, "and the enthusiasm of the spectators has been encouraging and inspiring."

"The League play is producing all the desired and expected results of good healthful fun and fellowship," concluded Mr. Carrozzo.

STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
PASA. ATHLETICS	4	0
L.A. VALIANTS	4	0
L.A. EAGLES	3	1
SAN DIEGO	3	1
GLENDALE	1	3
PASA. ROYALS	1	3
EL MONTE "B"	0	3
EL MONTE "A"	0	5

Santa Barbara Church Enjoys Picnic

On May 30, the Santa Barbara church enjoyed a family-type picnic in a local park, with our minister, Mr. Selmer Hegvold, his wife and children.

About 10:00 a.m. several lively, invigorating games of volleyball were started. At noontime a delicious potluck lunch was served complete with good conversation.

After lunch the children enjoyed sack racing and egg rolling. Later in the afternoon we had a short but snappy sing along.

It can most assuredly be assumed that everyone went away asking, "How soon can we have another one?"

Oakland Club Splits

Heavy membership and a long waiting list for the Oakland Spokesman Club forced the start of a *new* club in San Francisco on April 29.

Beginning with a membership of 20, the total is already heading toward the 30-member limit as God calls more young men to *come out* of Babylon by the bay.

Club Director Mr. Dennis Luker, on hand to initiate the new club, announced the first complement of officers: President, Stephen McKee; Vice President, Vernon Brownson; Secretary, John Schroeder; Treasurer, Al D'Ameilio; Sergeant-at-arms, Gary Benites.

At a recent ladies' night dinner meeting of the San Francisco club Mr. Luker stressed that "this is not a social club—but a place in which to *grow* and *develop* toward becoming servants in the Kingdom of God."



LEAGUE ACTION—Mr. Art Hockwald, second baseman for Pasadena Royals, takes swing at pitch. Catcher is Mr. Bill Evans of Pasadena Athletics and umpire is Mr. Earl Cain. Athletics won 18-9 to retain unbeaten record.

