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Southern California Gathers in Civic For Fall Holyday

Once again Church members in the Southern California area journeyed to Pasadena's beautiful Civic Auditorium for the Feast of Trumpets. Even with San Diego holding its own services the Civic was beyond capacity as 3,177 people jammed into the auditorium for the morning services.

The inspired meaning of this special Sabbath was expounded to the congregation by Mr. Ted Armstrong in the morning and Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong in the afternoon.

Between services families and friends enjoyed the fellowship that comes from such a large gathering of God's people, especially during a festival meal.

Everyone is now looking forward to leaving soon for the highlight of the year—the Feast of Tabernacles at Squaw Valley.

Headquarters in High Gear For Feast of Tabernacles

With a burst of speed and energy the Work of God shifts into high gear as the Feast of Tabernacles draws near. Everywhere on the Ambassador College campus can be seen the hustle and bustle of activity. Typewriters are clacking, printing presses are humming, trucks and busses are on the move.

Like a well-oiled machine all departments are working with top speed and efficiency. The night lights are burning as the deadline approaches for the yearly trip to the Fall Festival.

To take ten days out of the full schedule of a large organization, and still continue production is a big job.

The Feast Department

In the Feast Office last minute details are being handled and solved. For Mr. Paul Royer and his hard working crew a whole year of plan-

ning and work is bearing fruit. With approximately 30,000 people attending the Feast this year, in the United States alone, the Feast Office had to supply the needs of enough people to populate a fair size town.

Mr. Royer commented recently, "Everything is progressing well at all Feast sites and the entire operation seems to be running more smoothly this year." "It is apparent that all facets are well-controlled," he concluded.

The Transportation Department

Huge vans, busses, trailers and
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SQUAW VALLEY—Blyth Arena stands shimmering in the sunshine as snow-covered mountains in the background add to the natural beauty of the valley.



Headquarters Prepares for Festival

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smaller vehicles are being loaded and prepared for journeys to the Festival sites. The giant tent which houses the entire congregation at Jekyll Island has been transported across the country. Truck loads of chairs, electrical equipment, foodstuffs, band equipment, song books and many, many other items needed to be shipped. Mr. Bill Evans, Department Manager said, "Everything is under control and moving along well."

The Printing Department

Ambassador Press is a beehive of activity as the last minute rush comes to a conclusion. Plus the *regular* mountain of printed material which flows from our presses monthly, extra assignments placed a gigantic load on this pulsating department. Brochures for ALL Festival sites have been printed. Twenty thousand new Hymnals were printed for distribution at the various Feasts. Two quick issues of *The GOOD NEWS* plus the September and October

issues of *The PLAIN TRUTH* had to be completed before departure time.

According to Plant Manager, Mr. Tom Justus, "Everything is falling into place in a very gratifying manner." Mr. Justus added, "It's very inspiring to realize just how much God intervenes and helps bring to fruition the many jobs which are in the plant."

Other Departments

Shipping and Receiving has been busy packing and preparing items for shipment. Letter Answering, the IBM Department, Construction, the Commissary, Security and many other departments have all been busy handling their respective assignments pertinent to the Festival.

The whole Work of God seems to move as one body—with everyone geared to maximum production in order to guarantee the *best* Feast of Tabernacles ever.

See you there!



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Long Beach Brunch

Creamed beef on toast, scrambled eggs with onions, hot cakes with strawberries and whipped cream, mixed nuts and buttermints, coffee and hot chocolate. Sound like breakfast at the *Waldorf-Astoria* or *The Top of the Mark*? It could have been but it wasn't. Nope, it was the Long Beach Church Brunch held at South Gate Park on Sunday August 22, 1965.

Over 300 famished people came out to devour 10 gallons of White sauce, 14 lbs. of chipped beef, 50 lbs. of hot cake mix, 75 lbs. of strawberries, 50 dozen eggs and we could go on and on telling about all these tasty morsels but that would only tend to build up our appetites again.

The day began at 8 a.m. with the arrival of the cooks and table servers. After the 10 a.m. Brunch the recreation committee provided everyone with planned activities for all ages.

The afternoon was completed with swimming, softball, volleyball, football (my aching back!!) and topped off by all the ice cold watermelon you would want.

Order and cooperation were evident throughout the day which continues to be the keynote of any gathering of God's people.



ABOVE—The heated swimming pool by the side of the cafeteria is a spot for happy children.

BELOW—Large fur trees and rugged mountain slopes enclose the place where God has placed His name.



Single People Have Hawaiian Hoolaleah

Aloha, everyone!

Thoughts of Hawaii were uppermost in the minds of the Single People of God's Church, as they arrived at the Huntington Swim Club in Monrovia. They gathered from all over Southern California for a lively evening of fun, games, swimming, dancing and fellowship.

Music, with the tinge of Hawaiian sway and rhythm, captured the attention of many couples, as Clayton "seaweed" Steep coaxed his "Hawaiian" tape recorder to life. In the game room "pool sharks" congregated around the eight ball to watch Loyd "Questick" Hohertz sink ball after ball. Others, more brave than these, challenged the surf, waves and diving boards of the swimming pool. And, of course, there were some who watched from the corner of their eye the baked chicken, fruit salad, and lemonade which had been prepared under the supervision of Pat Riegel and a host of girls.

Gary "Livingston" Sefcak, finally gathered everyone around the main



BIG MOMENT—Spectators look with intense interest as Don "Firemaker" Schroeder prepares to set swimming pool on fire. Butane gas released under water ignites into leaping flames at surface.

Schroeder whipped out a cigarette lighter, ignited his spear and caused the swimming pool to erupt into leaping, licking flames of fire.

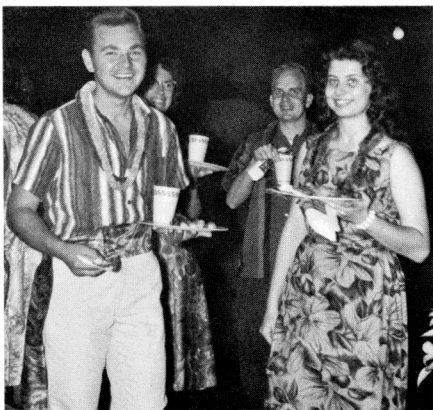
Mealtime finally came—much to the relief of those who had been eyeing the food. The meal was interrupted occasionally by the splashing and dashing form of Gary Bagley. This former Southern California diving champion was exhibiting his diving skill for the enthralled audience. Larry "Longjohn" VanLanduyt attempted to do those dives Gary would not attempt. He amazed the spectators as he flopped, bounced, tumbled, straddled and sprawled, over, under, around and almost through the diving board. Larry's clowning was a highlight of the evening's fun.

Following the meal came dancing, the awarding of prizes to Jane Howard and Lonnie Settle for the best costumes and an entertainment program written and narrated by Henry McFarland. This was a slap-stick caricature of "How to Find a Feast Site"—in Hawaii! Mike Rowell, intrepid Feast Site explorer, "wound up in the soup," after suffering mild forms of shipwreck, near-drowning, and various other maladies of the deep. True to form, Mike found a breath-taking Feast Site—and almost

became the Feast, itself!—as beautiful native girls ladled and garnished him in the stewing pot.

A great deal of planning and preparation went into the Hawaiian theme of the evening. Decorations abounded, including tiki-masks, grass-skirted maidens, tiki-torches and volcanoes! Everyone agreed that this had been the best Single People's outing yet!

Before this activity was over, plans for the *really* BIG Dinner and Dance were under way. The planning committee is scouting the entire Southern California area for just the right place to fit the royal and regal theme of this much-looked-forward-to formal occasion. This dinner-dance will be the last and biggest activity for 1965 before launching into the exciting program for 1966!!!



HAWAIIAN—Theme of Hoolaleah is expressed in costumes of young people. Smiles show everyone had a happy time.

"lagoon" to announce the events to follow that night. After rolling everyone in the aisles with laughter over his adventures as an African Game Hunter, he proceeded on a sober note to inform everyone that a witch doctor was on the premises. True to his word, a witch doctor appeared, startling everyone except the "python" around his neck. After a few incantations, and false starts, Don "Witch doctor"



AWARDS—Mr. Paul Royer presenting awards to Jane Howard and Lonnie Settle for best costumes of evening.



CAMPUS TOUR—Standing on the walkway to Ambassador Hall, Glendale members pause for a moment on eye-opening tour of college campus.

Guided Tour of Beautiful Ambassador Campus Taken by Members of Glendale Church

Members of the Glendale Church gathered at Ambassador College Sunday morning August 29 for a guided tour of the College.

Typical of the Ambassador approach, the group was split into smaller sections so more personal attention could be given by the student tour leaders. We were privileged to see the sparkling beauty of the landscaping complete with gardens, streams, pools, fountains, trees and vast array of beautiful flowers. We toured majestic Ambassador Hall which is permeated with the atmosphere of culture, class, and character. Terrace Villa, Manor Del Mar, the Library and the other buildings all reflect the personality and identity of Ambassador College. The Radio Studio, Circulation Department and Press were equally impressive with the efficient, orderly and yet warm, personal approach to carrying out of the Work of God. Everywhere we went, there was the warm, friendly contact with the students, and other personnel.

Indeed this is the most unusual campus development in the entire world emphasizing the development of

each student as a total being and reflecting the character that God wants developed in each one of us.

This inspirational tour is heartily recommended for all the Church of God. It cannot help but draw each one of us closer to the work and really grasp the urgency and needs in these end-time years.

Glendale Club Holds Ladies'-Night Meeting

"The Visiting Program training class will be resumed next Sunday for the Glendale Church," was the heartening closing announcement made by Mr. Howard Clark as the Glendale Spokesman Club hosted the ladies at Pike's Verdugo Inn on August 23. This was the topping applied to a very enjoyable and profitable evening of dining, speaking and fellowship.

It was a lively evening from the very beginning—with the ladies helping spark the activities with their comments during table topics. Mr. Charles Barrett gave the most effective speech and Mr. Waterman showed the most improvement. Mr. Kenneth Register was rated as the most helpful evaluator.

Mr. Carl Tarver brought his activity in the Glendale Club to a fitting climax as Toastmaster—immediately after the meeting he left for his new home in Phoenix.

"Club dismissed" signaled the beginning of a break that will last until after the Feast—when the Glendale Club plans on reconvening with the same lively zeal displayed at this last meeting of the season.

SMILES—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Blackwell are all smiles as they sit at head table during recent Glendale Ladies' Night.



Fontana Songfest, Slugfest, Foodfest

The Fontana Church of God has capped off the summer with a Sunday afternoon picnic replete with a singing sextet, two slugging softball teams, and a long table full of potluck food!

With the greenery of Lytle Creek Park as a backdrop, Church members were swept into the 1890's with a dozen songs from the mustached Spokesmen Sextet. The singers topped off the noon-time lunch with melodies like *In the Good Ole Summertime*, *The Band Played On*, and, of course, *California Here I Come!*

Mr. Gene Melton, Fontana Deacon, molded two 10-man ball teams for an energetic, 7-inning softball contest under bright sunny skies.

The ladies, too, had their special share of fun with a hilarious nail-driving contest!

Tiny tots and grade schoolers were kept jumping with a foot race with balloons tied around the ankles! Those who made it to the finish line without popping the balloon received a prize.

And the whole family got into the *funfest* with the highlight of the whole day—the water balloon contest! Partners would toss a balloon filled with water back and forth. With each catch contestants had to move further apart. Climaxes were a series of wet but smiling and happy people!

Fontana families agree—there's nothing like "the GOOD OLE SUMMERTIME!"

A MOST UNUSUAL PICNIC

Our Annual "End of the Summer" Pasadena Church Picnic was scheduled for Sunday, September 19, in Arcadia Park—to begin at 9:30 in the morning and continue all day ending somewhere around 5 p.m. But early Friday morning *it began raining* and continued until Sunday morning—and at 9:30 it was still raining the proverbial "cats and dogs."

Those of us who were planning the picnic knew that even if it stopped raining that morning the grounds

would be entirely too wet to continue on with the picnic, so *we tentatively called it off.*

Along about 11 o'clock, however, it had cleared up; the sun came out nice and warm, and turned into such a beautiful day we just decided to see if we couldn't have a partial picnic anyway. We called as many as we could, and over a hundred brethren turned out by 2:00 in the afternoon. The ground was so thirsty it drank the water within 30 to 40 minutes and was dry enough to go ahead with all of our games, and our picnic got under way before 2 o'clock.

We had an excellent outing, a real warm, friendly, *family-reunion-style* picnic with potluck lunch, games of all sorts, and all kinds of new and unusual activities for the children.

In discussing the situation that afternoon and wondering *why it rained so hard* that morning, we were informed that Mr. Meredith had asked one of his Bible classes to *pray for rain* the previous Thursday afternoon. And boy did we get the rain!

In the meantime, the rest of us, who knew about the picnic and were planning for it, were constantly praying that it would be nice, clear, and sunny—and the rain came as a *shock!* Before the day was over, however, we more thoroughly than ever before realized that *God is no respecter of persons* as He gave those who prayed for rain the rain, and those who prayed for the bright beautiful sunny day, the bright beautiful sunny day!

We never cease to be amazed at the wondrous works of our Creator.

Pasadena B Club Enjoys Dancing at Huntington-Sheraton

For its last event before the Feast Pasadena Spokesman Club B, under the direction of Mr. Wilbur Berg, broke the pattern of regular meetings and even the ordinary Ladies' Night by dining and dancing in the stimulating cultural atmosphere of Pasadena's Huntington-Sheraton.

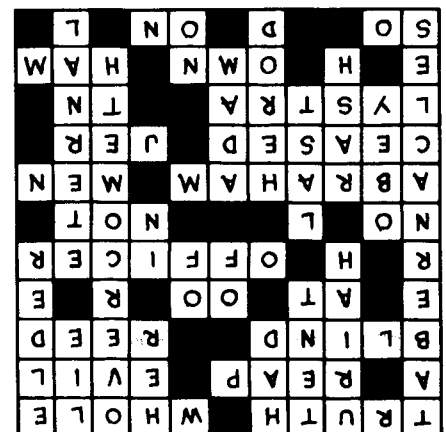
On September 21st (3 sevens), 42 (no significance) members, wives and guests merely relaxed, visited, and enjoyed the nautical motif of the Ship Room.

After one of the finest 4-course dinners imaginable most adjourned to the small dance floor where Mr. Walt Robinson's orchestra filled the air with very danceable music.

All agreed that this was truly a thoroughly enjoyable evening.



SPOKESMAN SEXTET—Left to right, Bob Cooper, Darwin Ruggless, Ted Moxley, George McManus (with shades), Don Edelman and Earl Hygh, directing.





VOLLEYBALL—Members from Santa Barbara and Glendale enjoy vigorous game of volleyball during outing at Carpenteria State Beach.

Santa Barbara and Glendale Churches Gather On Shores of Blue Pacific for Beach Outing

"What's that strange smell?," asked a Glendale-ite. "Oh, that's fresh air," replied a Santa Barbarite. This was the sparkling setting as brethren gathered together at the Carpenteria State Beach on Sunday afternoon, August 22.

Some early birds set up games and with everyone's cooperation things were humming by the time the later arrivals rolled in.

A great deal of courage was exhibited by some. They "conquered" the Pacific Ocean! The process went something like this—a bold charge into the water, followed by a blood-curdling scream while the flesh changes through various shades of blue. The

children had a great time in the water, too. They would boldly charge after the foaming brine when it receded from the shoreline. Then they'd yell, laugh and beat a hasty retreat as the breakers came rushing up on the beach.

As the ora of color in the west faded, fires were started and "tube steaks" (wieners) were roasted and toasted and served with a delightful array of salads and desserts. After everyone was thoroughly satisfied a lantern was set up and people gathered around for singing.

Finally the tired, happy warblers drifted away.

Boys' Club Family Night

The Los Angeles Boys' Club entertained their families Wednesday evening, September 1, with a swimming and barbecue party. Yosemite Playground swimming pool was opened at 5:15 in the afternoon and the boys started pouring in, following an hour and a half of swimming the lifeguard blew his whistle and signaled "all out." The swimmers dressed, and with many non-swimmers, gathered for the barbecue.

Fire pits and picnic tables are in a quiet secluded ravine sheltered by many large oaks. In the heart of the woods

the Park Department has constructed a ten-foot diameter barbecue and campfire ring. Here we had laid a dry oak fire and by the time the coffee had perked and the hot chocolate was made the oak logs were glowing coals. A large grill was then placed over the fire ring and dozens of frankfurters were roasted.

Eighty-seven hungry boys, parents, brothers and sisters lined up for a menu of barbecue weiners on whole wheat buns, potato salad and baked beans. As soon as the servers finished their meal eighty-seven partially filled people lined up for seconds. When no more hungry children or parents could

Arizona Spokesmen Hold Joint Meeting

A brilliant, sparkling, morning sun emitting powerful rays of heat on an oasis in the desert was the panorama that greeted the Spokesmen on August 8 as they met for a jam-packed day of activities at Francisco Grande near Casa Grande, Arizona.

This was the very first time for a full-fledged Phoenix-Tucson Spokesman Club meeting. Interest and impetus was added by the presence of wives and dates.

The day started with a softball game in which Tucson lost a hard-fought battle against Phoenix. Hot, tired muscles were quickly rejuvenated by the refreshing, cooling swim which followed. Soon the men were at it again! This time a strenuous dunking game of "KEEP-AWAY."

Then, retiring to the dressing rooms everyone prepared for the formal Club meeting which began with a delicious buffet dinner. Phoenix Club President, William Morgan, presided thru the old business session and then turned over the remainder of the meeting to Tucson Club President, Leroy Dawson.

But the day was not yet over for the strong in heart. A square dance followed which attracted enough Spokesmen and ladies for five squares.

So, as you can see, after a day of softball, swimming, fellowship and conversation, a Spokesmen meeting, and square dancing; it was a long "abundant" day!

be found the grill was removed and more logs were placed in the pit. When the fire was roaring brightly, Mr. Harry Perman tuned his guitar and began to strum some of the old tunes. Everyone gathered round and the evening was closed with a songfest.

This family night picnic was the year's last meeting of the Los Angeles Boys' Club and represented the culmination of interesting outings and exciting field trips. After the Feast of Tabernacles, The Boys' Club will resume meeting on a regular schedule. Between now and then the adult leaders will make plans for another year of education and entertainment.

MARRIAGES

Miss Aldah Ellen Lindgren was united to Mr. Lance E. Johnson on August 15, 1965, in the Del Mar Gardens of Ambassador College. Dr. Herman Hoeh performed the ceremony.

Miss Doralene Blakeney was united to Mr. William Schuler on September 9, 1965, at Manor Del Mar on Ambassador College campus. Mr. Jon Hill performed the ceremony.

Miss Ellen Eldred was united to Mr. Daniel Day on September 9, 1965, in the Lower Gardens of Ambassador College. Mr. Albert Portune performed the ceremony.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Melikidse, Glendale, Boy—born August 14, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pex, Glendale, Boy—born August 24, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox, Long Beach, Boy—born August 17, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Brently Noland, Phoenix, Girl—born July 30, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kauffung, Phoenix, Girl—born August 1, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cookman, Phoenix, Boy—born August 13, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lelevier, San Diego, Girl—born August 23, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Dunlap, Phoenix, Boy—born August 27, 1965

BAPTISMS

El Monte

Mr. Frank Moroni, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward, Mrs. Charlotte Wharton, Mr. George R. Adams, Mr. Walter Adams

Glendale

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hall, Mr. Bobby Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moore

Long Beach

Thomas Callan, Mrs. Oak Smith

Los Angeles

Mr. K. Hove, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Priddy

Oakland

Mrs. Marjorie M. Brunkhurst, Miss Frances Castillo, Mrs. Robin Lee Cox, Mrs. Marie Gutierrez, Mr. Samuel I.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 "... thy word is" (Jn. 17:17)
- 2 "Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the man!" (Ecc. 12:13)
- 10 "... whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also" (Gal. 6:7)
- 11 "And God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually." (Gen. 6:5)
- 12 Jesus healed them. (Mat. 11:5)
- 13 A water plant put in Jesus' hand (instead of a sceptre) as a mockery. (Mat. 27:29)
- 14 Preposition.
- 15 God appointed the m--n for seasons. (Psa. 104:19)
- 17 Joseph was sold to Potiphar, who held this position with Pharaoh. (Gen. 37:36)
- 20 "... where law is, there is transgression."

(Rom. 4:15)

- 23 "For I am the LORD, I change" (Mal. 3:6)
- 24 God changed Abram's name to this. (Gen. 17:5)
- 28 Obey God rather than (Acts 5:29)
- 29 "And he (Christ) arose, and rebuked the wind, and said unto the sea, Peace be still. And the wind" (Mk. 4:39)
- 30 Abbrev. for so-called "major" prophet.
- 31 Paul endured persecutions at Antioch, Iconium, and (2 Tim. 3:11)
- 32 Perfect-ess. (Col. 3:14)
- 33 ---ipotent. (Rev. 19:6)
- 35 A son of Noah.
- 36 be it. (Josh. 2:21)
- 37 Preposition.

6 Feminine pronoun.

- 7 "To him that will I grant to sit with me in my throne . . ." (Rev. 3:21)
- 8 The "wise" of this world have changed the truth of God into this. (Rom. 1:25)
- 9 Minister's title.
- 15 Preposition.
- 16 Same as 15 down.
- 18 Preposition.
- 19 God or life.
- 21 "... to is better than sacrifice . . ." (1 Sam. 15:22)
- 22 "But many that are first shall be; and the shall be first. (Mat. 19:30)
- 25 "Be not with thy mouth . . ." (Ecc. 5:2)
- 26 John the Baptist was beheaded at this man's birthday feast. (Mat. 14:6-10)
- 27 Paul explained that death (because of the law) reigned from this man to Moses. (Rom. 5:12-14)
- 34 Negative answer.

DOWN

- 1 Feast of
- 2 Hittite who was married to Bathsheba. (2 Sam. 11:3)
- 3 Paul was amaker by trade. (Acts 18:3)
- 4 Past tense of have.

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Athletics Retain Unbeaten Softball Record; Three Teams Tied For Second As Season Ends

The Southern California Softball League schedule is complete. The season was long and exciting. It had tense moments and farces. The gamut was run from artistry in softball uniforms to action akin to the Keystone Kops in all their lovable buffoonery. There were stirring individual performances—such as Mr. King's no-hitter on San Diego's opening day—and there were outstanding team efforts such as the Pasadena Royals bursting forth from apparent oblivion in the depths of the second division to the height of a tie for second place.

The season began on May 23 and at the end of the first round, San Diego, Pasadena Athletics and both the Los Angeles teams were tied for first place.

By the end of the fourth week the undefeated teams had been reduced to two—and the Athletics were beginning to display the close-knit cooperation on the field which was to propel them toward an unblemished season record.

At the halfway mark in the season, the Royals made their move toward first division status. With a stunning double victory over a powerful San Diego team, the Royals became a team with purpose. The league-leading Athletics comfortably leading the league full games—while the cellar-dwelling El Monte B team was yet to record victory number one.

The Los Angeles Valiants and Eagles slipped into the second division. Glendale played less than .500 ball, and the El Monte A team—after starting the season with six consecutive losses—suddenly manifested their latent potential by winning five of their next six games.

As the season edged into the waning stages—and with the Pasadena Athletics comfortable leading the league with ten wins and no losses—the big battle was for second place. Four teams were within striking range of the runner-up position.

San Diego gave up its sole possession of second place by losing a doubleheader on the last day of the season to the Athletics. At the same time the Eagles edged out the Valiants in a real thriller while the Royals won three of their last four games—thus ending the season with a three-way tie for second place.

The 14-0 record of the Athletics was outstanding when considering the balance in the rest of the League. The reverse record of El Monte B was surprising, considering the team potential.

Evangelist Norman Smith, who pastors the El Monte Church and plays on its softball teams stated, "I have no complaints as far as this year's season is concerned and am, in fact, quite happy at the over-all results." "However," he added, "I hope to see the league more balanced next season. If the good players in the Headquarters Church were divided into perhaps three teams it would give the needed balance, in addition to allowing many more men to participate."

As each team analyzes the past season, the foremost thought is "wait 'til next year!"

Softball Games Highlight Northern California Picnic

Northern California church area picnickers saw the visiting Sacramento Softball team take both ends of a double-header June 22 at Woodminister Bowl in the beautiful Oakland Hills. The twin bill was a main event of a picnic for all three churches in Northern California—Sacramento, San Jose and Oakland.

In pre-lunch activity the Sacramento squad handed the hard-hitting San Jose ten a solid squelching—14 to 3. In after-lunch competition the spirited Solons again inflicted defeat upon their opponent, edging the fiery Oakland squad by the narrow margin of 7 to 6 in a see-saw battle that went an extra inning.

The three teams intend to waste no time in making early arrangements to again match bats and brawn in hard-hitting softball competition, in a spirit of Christian sportsmanship.

FUN AT SAN DIEGO

Fun is where a merry heart is. And more than a hundred such hearts were present for the annual San Diego Church picnic. It was a beautiful August day at Felecita Park in Escondido, California, and not too warm. The day's activity was well scheduled and organized to insure everyone an opportunity to receive his own kind of stimulation.

A vigorous game of softball for the men took place from 11:30 to 12:30 while others (who preferred shade) pitched horseshoes; and men and women alike played volleyball.

Shortly before 1 p.m. the most popular game began—the eating game. All sorts of goodies and delicacies were displayed for individual choosing.

During and after the meal musical entertainment was furnished by wind instruments, harmonicas and guitar which were played by Frank, Frankie Jr. Kaufhold and Ollie Shaffer.

After lunch, races and egg-throws (splat) were held for the children. The church was grateful that both Mr. Portune and Mr. Plache could attend. And all agreed that was the best church picnic yet.

FINAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS:

	Won	Lost	
PASADENA ATHLETICS	14	0	
SAN DIEGO	8	6	} Tie for Second Place
LOS ANGELES EAGLES	8	6	
PASADENA ROYALS	8	6	
LOS ANGELES VALIANTS	7	7	
EL MONTE A	6	8	
GLENDALE	5	9	
EL MONTE B	0	14	