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Till We Meet Again

NEW YORK - How strange it is not to see the faces of three well-known and loved men of the New York Church of God and their wives. Such is the case now that Messrs. Turner, Brown and Hall have departed with their families for Pasadena, California where we pray they shall become more polished servants in God's ever-increasing work.

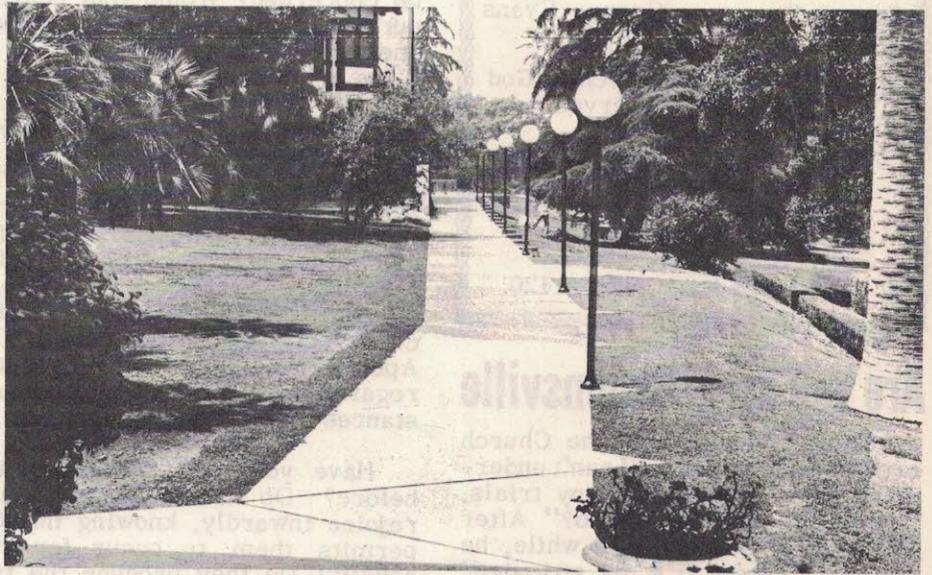
Mr. Rufus Turner was a member of the Church of God before the inception of the New York Church. Because of his dedication he was ordained one of the first deacons of the New York Church which was then pastored by Mr. Carlton Smith. Mrs. Turner was ordained the first Negro deaconess at the same time. Mr. Turner's growth did not stop with this ordination. Soon, because of his concern for others, his fruits were rewarded by his ordination to the rank of Local Elder.

These men have been selected as representatives not only of the New York Church, but also of their race. They are to be given the opportunity to broaden their horizons under the able tutorship of some of God's top ministers. Our warmest sentiments go with these men and their families. We pray that they will successfully complete their studies and return to New York where their services will be utilized and appreciated.

Feast Signs

BALTIMORE - Each year about this time there is a stirring in the Church Of God as preparations for the Feast of Tabernacles are being
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The Changing Ambassador Campus



THE WALKWAY—The Construction Department is hurrying work on this beautiful walkway. The well-lighted and convenient promenade is just part of the changing Ambassador Campus.

Change is the keynote everywhere in God's Work! This is especially true at the Ambassador campus in Pasadena. At Headquarters, the changes being made this summer are fantastic. Progress continues on the Dining Hall, growing departments are expanding into new and more efficient quarters and a beautiful "freeway" now connects the main college classroom buildings.

The most obvious change in the landscaping of the campus is an eight-foot wide walkway cutting its path from the Library building to Ambassador Hall. The purpose of this walk or promenade -- 600 feet long -- is three-fold.

First, it will add beauty to the Ambassador grounds. There will be spacious diamond-shaped patios with attractive benches in front of Mayfair and Terrace Villa. Tall and striking lamp posts will brighten the pathway after dark. And another footbridge will cross the rippling campus stream.

Second, students will appreciate the convenience the walkway provides. Going to and from classes will be quicker and easier. The whole upper campus will be cemented into more of a single unit. Visitors on tour will have a convenient pathway connecting the major college buildings.

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Are You From Gloomsville

Recently, a man in the Church exclaimed to friends, "I can't understand why I have so many trials. Why is God plaguing me so?" After pondering the question a while, he mused, "Maybe it's my attitude."

What about you? Have you had some big trials lately?

So many, when trials and problems strike, allow Satan to implant negative thoughts of despair and depression. They become dispensers of gloom. Life is somehow seen through spectacles of gloom. They begin to question God, to wonder, "Why this?" "Why that?" "Why me?" They think their own problems are among the world's biggest. And a cloud of dismal gloom settles over their head and follows them about.

Have YOU ever felt that way?

Pause, for a moment, and look how foolish and needless such an attitude is. God is still ruling in heaven. He is deeply concerned for you. He wants earnestly to see you enter His Kingdom! And, in order to prod you on, to help you grow

spiritually, God allows different trials to enter your life! Have you forgotten the purpose of your trials, as you wallowed in the shadow of your own personal cloud of gloom?

Which is the greatest blessing? Having a million dollars in the bank, being without any financial worries or concerns? - Or having a character building trial enter your life? Of course, in God's sight the trial is far more important! Trials teach us to rely on God instead of on our own abilities and ideas. They build godly, holy character!

Trials are for your GOOD!

If you never felt the pangs of sorrow and grief, would you be able to have much sympathy for others who are suffering? Would you really be concerned? Would your heart go out to others who are in heaviness due to personal problems?

Surprising enough, however, trials should produce something you would probably never expect! The Apostle James exhorted, "Brethren, count it all joy when ye fall into divers temptations (trials)" (Jas. 1:2). The Apostle Peter encourages us to REJOICE when fiery trials come upon us (I Pet. 4:12). The Apostle Paul learned to be content regardless of his outward circumstances (Phil. 4:11).

Have you ever thought of that before? Do trials cause you to rejoice inwardly, knowing that God permits them to occur for your benefit? Do they produce the fruit of joy in your life? Do you realize trials are a positive proof of God's love?

It is human nature to shrink back when trials threaten. It is human nature to become despondent and gloomy -- to flounder in a heavy cloudbank of morbid gloom! The normal tendency is to become self-centered, doubtful, resentful, perhaps even hostile and bitter. But it is wrong! Such a reaction should never occur!

Next time a trial arises -- stop and think before you allow human nature to drag you back to "Gloomsville." Think about the purpose of the trial. Then, thank God for His deep concern -- and praise Him for every one of your trials! If you have never praised God, even for your trials, then you have been missing out on one of the greatest

blessings you can receive!

Rejoice in your trials!
(Courtesy Church of God News,
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Harrisburg Outing

HARRISBURG - A hot blazing sun invited the Harrisburg Brethren to beautiful Sam Lewis State Park on Sunday, July 25th. This park is located high in the hills overlooking the rambling Susquehanna River. The picnic afforded us the opportunity to fellowship with Mr. & Mrs. W. Sharp on a social basis and to become better acquainted with all the brethren.

Besides the usual planned activities for the children, the high boulders in the park offered much added pleasure, and more than one boy went home with holes in his trouser seat. We also noticed that one man went home whose trouser's were parted at the seams. We wonder whether he was also climbing the boulders or if that stretch from 3rd base to home plate was just too big of a stride. How about it, Mr. Hoppes?

The adults who weren't playing ball were entertained by Mr. Glenn Wertz and his accordian. And before long they were having a "Sing Along With Glenn".

After all the activities, every one enjoyed a delicious barbecue, corn on the cob and all the trimmings. One sure thing about God's Church, we surely do eat well at our get-togethers and this was no exception.

From all aspects, this picnic was a real success.

Swimming in Maine

MANCHESTER - A family swim day was enjoyed by 22 of us at Sebago Lake State Park, Maine. It was difficult to determine whether the youngsters or oldsters enjoyed it the most.

Sebago Lake in Maine is eight feet below normal. Yet Portland, Me. officials brag their city doesn't have to worry about a water shortage because Sebago Lake, their water supply has plenty of water in it. When the water level drops another eight feet, it's going to be a considerably smaller lake.



A SIGN OF THE TIMES

WEST GERMANY ENTERS SPACE RACE

West Germany is plunging right into the red hot space race in direct competition with the United States and Russia. Germany's plan is to pioneer in areas of space research and experimentation so far neglected by the U.S. and Russia. Germany then intends to use these developments in bargaining with the U.S. and Russia for other space data and information.

So far the Bonn Government has appropriated 450 million dollars for research and development with a promise of more to be provided as needed. As for the technical know how needed for this program, Germany intends to draw on its top scientific brains. To help augment the technical knowledge needed, they are withdrawing 80 top rocket scientists and engineers from Egypt.

In order to embark on a successful satellite program, powerful rockets are needed. While the Germans are considering building their own, they needn't wait, as the U.S. has offered to supply these rockets. Also France is building their own rockets as is the European Space Research Organization, and both these sources will be available to Germany.

MARS PICTURES

The U.S. has achieved another tremendous technological advancement in space exploration with the successful completion of the Mariner 4 flight to Mars.

As a result of the fine pictures obtained on this flight, many pet theories of scientists about the existence of life on Mars are now proved to be just wishful thinking. Said one member of the team of scientists studying the pictures, "We were shocked beyond belief by

finding craters in such a fine state of preservation." These scientists were shocked all right, but they were shocked because they realized that they would now have to invent new theories about the origin of our solar system.

The theory currently being taught is that as a result of two stars passing close to each other, many pieces were pulled off each star and hurtled into space. These pieces became our Sun and planets and their moons. It is also taught that as a result of these planets cooling off from a molten state, that atmospheres were formed and that mountain ranges were formed by the contraction of the skin of these planets.

These photos reveal these facts: no sign of life, no evidence of the canals once believed to exist, no water and no mountains or continents. In short, the planet "appears to be a vast wasteland".

These scientists now say that these pictures may profoundly change man's concept of the solar system and of life itself.

VACCINE: MORE DANGEROUS THAN SMALLPOX

A startling proposal to discontinue routine smallpox vaccination in pediatric practice was made recently at the annual meeting of the American Pediatric Society. Dr. C. Henry Kempe, a world authority on smallpox who is on the staff of the University of Colorado School of Medicine, pointed out that while there have been no deaths due to smallpox in the United States since 1948, there have been perhaps as many as 300 deaths since that time as a direct result of smallpox vaccine.

(Ladies Home Journal- August 1965)

THE MEAT WE EAT

Congressman Leonard Farbstein of New York recently introduced a bill to require the Federal Government to inspect animals which have been used for research and then slaughtered for food. However, this bill only calls for the inspection of those animals used in research supported by Federal grants.

Discussing his bill, Congressman Farbstein said, "The unsuspecting housewife may be buying meat for her family that has come from animals which have been subjected to all sorts of food additives,

drugs, pesticides and other chemicals. The consumer should be protected in this matter and I feel my legislation will offer the necessary safeguards."

ON AIR POLLUTION

A recent report by a New York City health council focused attention on the relationship of the city's air pollution and the death rate from lung cancer and other respiratory diseases.

The report revealed that New York City has the highest air pollution percentage of any other U.S. City. This same report also disclosed the following facts:

1) Every month an average of 60 tons of dust falls on each square mile of the city.

2) A cancer-producing hydrocarbon is present in the air. The breathing of such contaminated air is the equivalent of smoking two packs of cigarettes a day.

Philadelphia Picnic

PHILADELPHIA - Philadelphia's second picnic of the season was held on Sunday, July 18, 1965. The brethren began arriving at 9:30 A.M. with happy, smiling faces, eager to begin a joyous day. It is a wonderful sight to see the warmth and love that is visible in the faces of God's children.

A smaller than usual turnout (130) dampened the usually high-spirited Philadelphians in the morning hours, but Mr. Fenstermacher and his "bag of tricks" livened the afternoon. Husband and wife games were used for the first time—bringing much more laughter than at previous picnics. In fact, some ended the day with sore facial muscles from laughing so much.

A mixed softball game was played and Mrs. Ruth showed up the men with her power hitting, slick fielding and her bursts of speed down that first base line.

Mr. Sharp arrived "with the rain" later in the afternoon. Although we were dampened, our attitudes weren't. The rain lasted about fifteen minutes and sent everyone scampering for whatever protection they could find. Then when dinner was nearly over, there arose a turbulent wind which brought more rain. The planned talent show was cancelled and quickly left, carrying with them memories of an exhilarating day abounding in joy and fellowship.



SCENES FROM THE BUFFALO PICNIC

Buffalo Picnic

BUFFALO - "We just must be more feminine," said the Buffalo ladies after losing a second softball game to the Toronto women. This second game was played at the Buffalo picnic on July 25th. The "hometown" men, however, dominated the softball diamond and beat the visiting team, 6 to 1.

The day's activities for the 200 picnickers included volley ball, horseshoe pitching, a variety of races and nutritious and delicious (makes you feel ambitious) FOOD!

We in the Buffalo-Toronto churches are grateful for these opportunities to fellowship with our brethren and we are all eagerly anticipating the final combined picnic of the summer to be held in Canada in early September.

At the Meining Farm

MANHATTAN - A faucet without water; a cook-out in the rain; two days without radio or TV -- these were all part of the July 4th and 5th outing to the Meining Farm in Pennsylvania by the brethren in the New York Metropolitan Area. This annual event afforded blessings galore in two distinct categories.

First: There was an opportunity to frolic, fellowship, feed and have fun in an area still free of air pollution indexes, honking horns, and obnoxious gasoline and diesel fumes. There was no need to lock your

car, or store wallets and valuables in "safe" places.

The area abounded with woods, hills and fields through and over which one could roam for hours. To a city dweller, the unaccustomed view of rolling hills was a sight to behold. The wonders of the brilliantly star-studded Milky Way provided a fitting end to a glorious day.

Second: There were also the practical experiences gained by some in planning and preparing a meal for more than 100 hungry mouths, over an outdoor fire during a steady rain. Doing without some civilized luxuries such as a flush

toilet, hot water, radio, TV, mattresses, box springs, and the privacy of four walls and a door helped build much character. Assisting in supervising group activities for children, teenagers and adults, volunteering to entertain and being helpful on numerous occasions also afforded one and all an excellent opportunity to learn first hand whether the instructions received each Sabbath had borne fruit.

All who attended are thankful for the bountiful blessings afforded us by our Creator through the benevolence of Mr. and Mrs. Meining.



**Here
and
There!!**

HARRISBURG - A grateful Mrs. Hetrick is able to attend Sabbath services after a three month's absence. She was healed from a cancerous tumor in the abdomen.

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MANCHESTER - Bimonthly Bible studies started July 11 and will continue until next year.

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MANCHESTER - Another record-breaker. 104 were present for the August 8 Bible study.

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MANCHESTER - During the last week of July, Mr. Reg Platt and Mr. Robert Spence toured all the New England States but Maine, for the purpose of counseling and baptizing.

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BUFFALO - Recent visitors to Buffalo were Mrs. Yvonne Metzger and her daughter, Janet, Mr. John Trescott, Miss Mary Ann Martin Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nickel and his family, Miss Louise Rubin, Misses Janet and Elaine McCallum and Mr. Dave Fishburn.

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NEW YORK - Congratulations to the newly accepted Ambassador College entrants from this area. A few of those are scheduled to attend Bricket Wood.

NEW YORK - The New York Churches were happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson, our only Negro Preaching Elder, with us for a short while.

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TORONTO - Recent visitors to Toronto were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Iiams, Miss Beverly Henderson and Miss Lynn Johnstone.

MARRIAGES



THE KANGAS WEDDING

Miss Lana Dewey was united to Mr. Melvin Kangas on August 8, 1965. Mr. Raymond C. Cole performed the ceremony.

Miss Joyce Jacobs was united to Mr. Lindy Gordon on July 11, 1965 at the Lafayette Fire Hall in Lancaster, Pa. Mr. Guy Engelbart performed the ceremony.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Hooke Thomas, Harrisburg, Boy -- born July 1, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dardiz, Brooklyn, Girl -- born June 9, 1965

BAPTISMS

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Carral Lovell, Mr. Baronoski, Mr. Waldo Tweede.

NEW YORK - Mrs. Annie Davis, Miss Imogene Davis, Mrs. William Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crane, Mr. Larry Summerville, Mr. Charles Rehbein, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Banks Miss Ida James, Miss Geneva Buster Miss Julia Daniels, Mrs. W. Bivens, Miss Marge Fimagno, Mr. Edgar Sotomayor, Mrs. Macdougall, Mr. Herminio Rosado, Mrs. P. Mobley, Mrs. Albert Brown, Carrie Dykes,

James Reece, Mrs. Fanny Kinlorch, Paul Ramos, Mrs. Herman Henley, Miss Lillian Henley, Rafael Medina, Miss Saddle Dixon.

PHILADELPHIA - Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kirk, Mr. Charles H. Berkely, Miss Jane Logan.

**Buffalo Spokesmen
In Action**

BUFFALO - Members of the Buffalo Church have begun to see the added benefits of the Spokesman Club. Spokesmen are working together to serve their brethren.

Just such a blessing transpired on July 11th when four of these men arrived at Mr. Fritz Lippold's home in Eden, N.Y. to help him move his family and possessions to their new home some 35 miles away. This blessing was returned by a fine picnic meal prepared by the Lippold's for the hungry men.

The following Sunday, after a vigorous ball practice, several of the Spokesmen set out to paint the home of Miss Marie Heiser in Orchard Park. The weary ball players were served a fine meal and once re-energized, the Spokesmen completely finished the painting of the large house before going home at 9:30 that evening.

Buffalo Spokesmen are on the move serving in this new church area and a thankful attitude has been gratefully and liberally expressed by those who have been served in the Buffalo Church.

Picnic in Baltimore

BALTIMORE - Two hundred twenty-two persons from the Baltimore-Harrisburg area made good use of the near-perfect weather on June 20th by attending the first picnic of the year at Double Rock Park near Baltimore.

Softball, volley ball and badminton were the order of the day as were husband-wife team contests, hikes and a variety of games and contests for the children. An added attraction for the children was a "real-live" donkey that was well ridden by all the youngsters. Many of the oldsters wanted to revert to their youthful days but they had to be content with fond memories and wistful thoughts of childhood.

Swim Party



THEY'RE OFF



"OUT AT SECOND"

NEW YORK - Several years ago the tune "Splish Splash" was a big rock and roll hit throughout the country. However, at the combined annual swim party of the New York, Newark and Brooklyn churches with 175 in attendance, there wasn't any rock and roll music. There were a few rocks scattered about the picnic grounds, but the only rolls to be found were those surrounding hamburgers, prepared by the committee in charge of food and liquid refreshments.

This year's swim party was held on July 31, at the spacious grounds of the Golden Gate Club in Morris Plains, New Jersey. The facilities included an artificial lake, picnic grounds and a ball field.

After lunch, Mr. Salvatore Esposito got things moving with activities that included a one-legged race and dodge ball. Shortly afterward a softball game got under way between the New York and New Jersey churches. When the dust settled New York out hit their Jersey brethren 18-13.

As the day came to a close, one section of the picnic grounds came to life with a sing-along led by Mr. & Mrs. Quinines. All too soon it came time for the good byes that brought to a close an active and enjoyable day.

For a Carefree Drive To the Feast of Tabernacles

Each year, thousands of people travel from all sections of the country to observe the Feast of Tabernacles as commanded by God. Each year there are a few who must stop along the way for minor automobile repairs. By planning ahead and having some minor checks and adjustments made by a qualified mechanic, 90% of these stops could be avoided. Therefore, in order to assist you to enjoy this occasion to it's fullest extent, a simple check list has been devised.

SPARK PLUGS - Clean and regap the plugs if there is less than 20,000 miles. If over 20,000 miles, replace.

POINTS AND CONDENSER - If less than 15,000 miles, check and adjust. If over 15,000 miles, replace.

GENERATOR AND REGULATOR - Check for proper adjustment and charging rate. Check for brush wear. Misadjustment can cause damage to both generator and battery.

BATTERY - Be sure electrolyte is at proper level. Frequent addition of water indicates trouble or improper adjustment of regulator.

LIGHTS - All lights should be functioning. Replace any burned out bulbs. Headlights should be properly aimed and turn signals operational. Loose grounds can cause blinking lights. Hitting the body next to the light with the fist can indicate this when lights are on.

FAN BELT - Be sure proper tension is on belt. Replace if belt is crayed or cracked.

COOLING SYSTEM - Clean external radiator core of bugs, dust, etc. On older cars, reverse flush the system to remove sludge. Add an inhibitor.

TRANSMISSION AND REAR AXLE - Be sure both are filled with the proper lubricant. Failure here could be expensive.

TIRES - Only good tires with ample tread should be used. If full face of tread is not showing, or tread is less than 1/8" deep, replace. To prevent overheating of the tires, the

tire pressure should be 28-30 pounds

BRAKES - If brakes are operating erratically, pulling to one side or the other, or if pedal does not apply brakes before traveling half the distance down, inspect and adjust as necessary.

REAR DOOR LOCKS - Many cars are provided with an adjustment so that the rear doors cannot be unlocked from either the outside or the inside when the lock is set. If you have children, be sure that your door locks are so adjusted to prevent accidental opening of the rear car doors.

If all of the above items are conscientiously inspected immediately prior to leaving for the feast area, you can practically be assured of a trip to the feast free from automobile trouble.

Signs

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made. In order to provide the multiple services that are necessary to make the Feast the most Joyous and memorable of YOUR experience, men are being assigned to plan each phase of service down to the smallest detail.

Look around you while at the Feast this year. Observe, note the signs that aid you. They are not the work of one or two men. The sign itself is not the big effort. The making of a sign such as "INFORMATION" requires the talent and effort of one man. The organizing that produced the need of such a sign was the effort of many men working to provide the service which is indicated by the sign.

Think about the words "PARKING", "REGISTRATION", "CAMP GROUNDS". Think of the effort to make these words a reality at the Feast of Tabernacles. Think and remember to pray for these men that they will look to Christ to guide them in their job; that they will rely upon His judgement and His mind in their planning. This is God's Feast of Tabernacles and when we rely on Him, we are insured of a most successful Feast.

The man whose great-grandfather built a railroad through the wilderness with nobody's O.K. now has to get a permit to remodel his front porch.



Spokesmen Go Fishing

PHILADELPHIA - "The early bird catches the worm," but on Sunday those "early birds" were Spokesmen from the Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Baltimore churches who were out to catch fish.

For some this was the first time they had ever gone fishin' and optimism and enthusiasm were in the early morning air. It was shortly before 7 A.M. when 22 men, a handful of boys and Mrs. Balanda boarded the "Sweetheart" for their day of fishing in the Delaware Bay. Everyone aboard caught fish and the day's catch amounted to 189.

It was a day of rich experience and fellowship and everyone is looking forward to a repeat performance with slightly LARGER fish next time.

When my grandfather said that he was retiring, that meant that he was going to bed.

Unfortunately square meals make round people.

Diets are for people who are thick and tired of it.

When you have nothing to say, say nothing.



"My Fair Lady"

TORONTO - On Sunday, June 13, the combined Spokesman Clubs of Toronto and Buffalo met together for a "gala" evening at Prudhomme's Garden Centre, St. Catharines, Ontario. This was the grand finale - the culmination of a session's hard work. The theme of the evening was "My Fair Lady".

During the formal part of the meeting, stimulating session of tabletopics spiced a generous serving of prime ribs of roast beef. Rib-tickling speeches about the "Fairer Sex" enhanced the delicious dessert of strawberry shortcake.

Our director, Mr. Gary Antion, gave an over-all evaluation in which he mentioned several points that all of us need to be working on during this summer recess. Several members of each club were pleasantly surprised when they were asked by Mr. Antion to come forward. They were to be the slate of officers for the next term.

During the dancing that followed, Mr. and Mrs. Antion were very auspiciously picked as winners of a spot dance. As a prize, they were presented with a recording of the musical "My Fair Lady". In order that they may enjoy this recording, they were assured that a very fine "stereo" set would arrive at their home in a few weeks compliments of the combined Buffalo-Toronto Churches. Mr. Antion thanked us most graciously, and dancing to the music of the "Socialites", brought the evening to a happy close.

Negro Olympic Day

NEW YORK - June 13th was a chilly and dusty day at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx. Nevertheless, close to 200 dauntless Negro brethren from the New York and New Jersey Churches braved the elements to lend their presence, participation and support to "Negro Olympics Day."

Games and contests galore were the order of the day. Softball, volleyball, foot races, horse shoes, jump rope, dodge ball and many other games kept things lively. Of course, fresh air plus vigorous activity comprise an equation which equals hearty appetites and a delicious meal was served.

Ribbons and trophies were awarded the first place winners in the major events. The walking race for the older women proved to be quite a thriller. Mrs. Barksdale, in good form, nosed out her close competition as she shifted into high gear to finish first. The fluid motion of many participants was quite a surprise as far as revealing talent and sports prowess among a number of men, women and children.

It was all great fun while it lasted, but, oh, the aches and pains the day after! Negro Olympics Day really helped get our summer activities off to a running start.

To the Ladies

It's not too early for us to begin planning for the Feast of Tabernacles. This is the time to relax from our daily routine and rejoice in an eight day portrayal of the happy "world tomorrow". If we become bogged down with physical cares during these days, our attitudes will become affected and, in turn, our families will suffer. Let's plan our families' clothing needs and food requirements well in advance of departure time, so that once we arrive at God's festival site, washing, ironing, and cooking will not be our foremost concern.

Plan now how many days your family will be on the road. Pack the clothing for this time separately from those things you will use during the feast. Pack those things which will be used nightly (pajamas, robes, shaving equipment, etc.) in one suitcase. In another suitcase, (or if possible, the aforementioned one), pack that clothing which will be used en route.

Make a list of the clothing each person will wear each day and bear in mind that the farther south one goes, the warmer it becomes. Plan on summer clothing, plus a sweater and a raincoat.

Don't make the mistake of taking too much, but if you have small children, try to bring enough dresses or shirts and pants for the eight days. In this way, you'll be able to eliminate "ironing time". (A crumpled piece of tissue paper in the folds of your garments, will forestall creases.) Plan on the number of wearings you can expect from each change of clothing and do have the children change into play clothes after morning services. In this way, the same attire can be worn to evening services.

You will probably have to wash during the eight-day festival, but that could be confined to underwear, socks, etc.

Disposable diapers are best for your baby and while packing them, do pack a large jar of vaseline. When changing diapers, apply a coating of vaseline as a protection against chafing.

Many women will be cooking their families' meals while at the feast. It is our duty to provide those foods which will promote good health.

We'll learn more and enjoy ourselves more if we're feeling fit.

Time is an element to be considered as is the limited refrigeration facilities. Do plan meals that require a relatively short preparation time and a minimum amount of cooking utensils. Stew, hash and eggs with chipped beef -- chili -- canned tuna and natural cheeses -- all are possible meal-time choices. Plan your menu before you arrive and shop accordingly. Remember that fruits and vegetables should play a major role in your meals.

Ladies, this can be our families' and our own very best Feast of Tabernacles. Planning and a proper attitude can make it so.

Campus

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Third, efficiency is the best word to describe what is six feet under the promenade. A giant water main will reduce the number of meters supplying water to the entire campus from fifty to only three! A master electrical conduit system for the college facilities above Terrace Drive is also underground. In addition, special conduits were put in to hold: telephone lines, a master clock system which can automatically control classroom bells, air conditioners, and landscaping night lights, closed circuit T.V., and a special sound system direct to the Radio Studio!

"Umbrellas" Raised On Dining Hall

As for the construction of the Dining Hall, sixteen umbrellas -- each 26 tons of structural steel and concrete -- are being carefully counted atop the main pillars. These umbrellas when welded together and reinforced by more concrete and T-beams will form the deck for the finished building.

Offices and Departments Move

Growth forced the Envoy Department of Ambassador College to move into better-lighted quarters with approximately twice the floor space. Right on the edge of the campus, yet separate from it are the new offices for the Church of God, Mr. Roderick C. Meridith and Mr. Jon Hill have offices here for the Church of God and The Good News magazine, respectively. Here also will be the offices of the Headquarters Visiting Program under the direction of Mr.

Meet the "Socialites"



TORONTO'S "SOCIALITES"

TORONTO - From a humble beginning at the first Toronto Church social last November 14th to the recent Gala Spokesman's Club Evening, this group of talented musicians has provided many hours of delightful music for the Toronto and Buffalo Churches.

The band's leader, Mr. Stuart Seaman, stated "At the first social, we could play only six tunes and we had four members. Now we can play around one hundred assorted fox trots, waltzes, polkas and latin numbers, and we now have six men in the band. Next fall we hope to add more talent. There's lots of room for development."

The six members of the band are playing very well together for a group that individually spends so much time apart. The six includes Mr. Stuart Seaman (Toronto) on clarinet; Mr. Jerry Webb (Buffalo) on trumpet; Mr. Dave Walker (Toronto) on guitar; Mr. George James (Buffalo) on trombone; Mr. Norbert Robinson (Buffalo) on bass, and Mr. George Lee (Toronto) on drums.

To the "SOCIALITES" we wish many more successes, and we are all eagerly awaiting next year's dances.

Selmer Hegvold. In adjourning offices will be the Legal Department of the Church.

Everywhere you look in the Work of God there is change and growth. Jesus Christ is directing His Work forward with great acceleration. Keep up with the pace.