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If Bishop Charles M. "Sweet Daddy" Grace had $80,000 on his person when he died in Los Angeles Jan. 12, who made the "kill," and clean get-away?

This week reports filtered out that the cult leader did have his bag amount while on his deathbed, but where it disappeared to nobody seems to know.

However, investigating the reports is Attorney Roy F. Tarbell of Boston, special administrator of the Grace estate which is estimated at $52,000,000.

In addition to this complication many others have popped up since the colorful Sweet Daddy succumbed. They include:

(1) The possibility of an interstate battle over inheritance taxes and (2) a claim of a wife who said she was never divorced.

In regard to the interstate battle, Tax Commissioner Robert T. Capello, satisfied that Grace's legal residence was New Bedford, said he was prepared to become involved in litigation if some other state filed claims to collect such a tax. The Bishop was known to reside in Washington, California, and North Carolina as well as New Bedford.

Although the evangelist claimed in his will that he was not married, Mrs. Jan Grace of New Bedford says they were married in 1950 and never divorced. Tax attorneys said he had obtained a divorce, but there is no legal evidence of such action.

$15,000 belonging to the Bishop in New Bedford banks. He added that property in New Bedford is estimated at $77,000 and he plans to go to New York to check on other holdings.

He said it may be necessary to visit all 35 of the Bishop's churches to untangle the financial problems of the estate.

HARVARD TO AID "FORGOTTEN EDUCATORS"

Fellowships for a few of the "forgotten men" of education—men and women in school systems which do not have adequate resources to support advanced training of personnel—will be awarded by the Harvard Graduate School of Education during the next two years.

An anonymous grant of $50,000 for the graduate training of school teachers, guidance counselors and administrators will finance the fellowships. The donor hopes that the program will attract, among others, some Negro educators of unusual promise, particularly from the South.

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NU News Honors Associate Editor

E. Bryant Rollins Jr., 46 May-

wood St., Roxbury, was honored

by the "Northeastern News,"

weekly newspaper of "Northeaster

University," at its annual banquet recently.

Rollins retired as associate editor after 11 years of service at Boston University. It was an honor to have a great number of people from the Boston area attend the banquet.

As associate editor-in-chief he is responsible for the gathering, writing, and publishing of news in the "Northeastern News." He is a member of the university's "Neptunian," the student literary magazine, and the "Challengers," the musical club.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Rollins, Jr., is a senior majoring in English-journalism at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Jerry G. Moore Award

The award, given annually by the "Northeastern News," is named after Jerry G. Moore, who was the editor of the "Northeastern News" for 10 years.

Bob Rollins is also founder of the university's student newspaper, the "Concord," and member of the "Challengers," the student literary magazine.

Goldmine Heads Committee

The committee for the civic center, made up of Merton L. Goldstein, executive director of the Boston Community Chest, and Thomas D. Ryan, president of the Harvard Club, meets every week to discuss the progress of the Committee.

The committee has set up a fund to raise $1,000,000 for the construction of the new civic center.

Contributions are to be sent to the "Freedom House Building Fund," Boston, Mass.
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By Adam Clayton Powell Jr., Congressperson from New York, whose leadership through his career as clergyman and politician has been courageous and militant. Congressman Powell's name as a national political leader of our people has grown with the years. We congratulate him on attaining the chairmanship of the important House Committee on Education and Labor by right of seniority, and we believe that the appointment by so-called "liberals" in the Democratic Party who resisted his principal support of President Dwight D. Eisenhower for re-election in 1956 and who would deny him the right to be a mover and shaker in order to see that conservative be the fundamental interests of his people. After all, Congressman Powell articulates our aspirations better than those who despise and ignore the masses of us.

Constructive Advice

Leadership in any field of endeavor consists of "pointing the way" by persevering examples. Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the Arlinton 24 Church (Uranian), exemplified this to be a respectable degree in his sermon last Sunday morning on "Backbone Religion." Consideration of the great social need of tax relief in Boston, Rev. Dr. King has vigorously suggested modifications of existing tax exemption laws pertaining to churches and their property. His basic assumption was that "most churches are no longer financially weak," and so they could afford at once voluntarily to make financial contributions to the City of Boston on a gradually increasing basis. In that quarter lies obviously some relief from the current tax burden.

"Who are church members think of Rev. Mendelson's ideas? What do clergymen of all denominations think? We venture no answer. The fat is in the fire, however.

Gandhi of Blessed Memory

Last Saturday was the 12th anniversary of the assassination of the great Mahatma Gandhi, who was the chief architect of the freedom of India, and throughout that country Martyrs Day was observed with a two-minute period of silence in memory of all those Indians who made the supreme sacrifice of laying down their lives for the freedom of their country from colonialism. It was the sublime distinction of Gandhi to have mobilized the masses of his people under the leadership of his dynamic spiritual power against the non-violent co-operation which has inspired his American disciples, among them, Rev. Dr. King, Jr., of the Montagum Club (Alatama) bus boycott movement.

Let us commemorate the memory of Mahatma Gandhi, who generated truly subversive force which may yet save mankind from destruction by thermo-nuclear warfare.

MUSIC NOTES

By William A. Rhodes

Harold Evans, well known Boston pianist passed this life last week while on his tour of Europe, Mr. Evans had been suffering from a slight stroke that made him become ill for several weeks last year.

He seemed well of this illness who was employed and active in public life by his ability. Mr. Evans was born in West Newton, Mass., as a child he became a prodigy both as a pianist and in music and showed lots of talent for it. When he became a young man he began to tour in Boston and received his musical education at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Evans was well liked by all who knew him, "father" among the pianists of Boston being one of Boston's most outstanding pianists. He possessed a large number of professional pianists and artists. For several years he was pianist for the Symphony Orchestra of New York, and at the Myrtle Baptist Church of West Newton.

For the past six years Mr. Evans was selected pianist accompanist for the choristers and cantors singing by the Evening Baptist Church Choir. For the past 30 years Mr. Evans has been one of the accompanists for William Rhoda Opera Services performance. He was a sensitive musician, always dependable and highly respected. Mr. Evans was a member of the Studio Orchestra and of the Liberal Arts Club. Mr. Evans will be much missed because he was faithful, loyal, active and a member of the organization that he was a member of and associated with.

Financial services was held at West Newton and Rev. Lewis Page officiated assisted by Prof. Charles Brown. The service left a memory on ill that he has an excellent mother, who always few relatives and a host of good friends.

The Facts

By William Harrison

Pertinent is the question asked by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell in his Jan. 27 speech in Philadelphia, "What does the President mean by redistribution of the non-white millions of Asia and Africa, if not one of those millions could participate fully in our society if were here?"

Albert C. Coke, American correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, reported in the January issue of that publication, in his article entitled "Kennedy and a Case of a War," that "the full scale war-which was evoked yesterday in Europe and the world-wide cartoonist in report on the voting African nationalist "That the American President disciplines his words as much as his hands; he'll go far."

If the French colonials are deceived by the Algerian Front of National Liberation, so prophetic of what to predict that the foreign minister of the free Algeria will be Abdel Kader Chalghum, who will speak to President Eisenhower. Lowell Lecture Hall, Oxford and Kirkland St., Cambridge, under the auspices of the Harvard Law School Forum. His subject will be "Africans in Algeria," and he will present the case for a new "liberal area" by the Algerian Front shadow government.

Challenging him will be Professors Mark Karp of Harvard University's American Studies, Roman and Rupert Emerson of the Harward's Department of government. Moderator will be Prof. Paul Landau of Harvard Law School.

Mr. Chalghum was advised for ministrer of culture in the Berber government, but was released on July 8, 1954, and again in April 1955.

Mail: To the NAACP

FROM THE NAACP

To the NAACP

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Social Security

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Robert A. Morgan, District Manager 2 Breeze Ave., Newburyport, Mass.

Q. I am 68 years old and have been paying into Social Security since household workers were . . .

A. Based on the information you gave, your current Social Security benefit would be $45.00 and you husband's would be $97.00. Since you are not earning over $1,000 per year it appears you have lost both by not filing for your Social Security benefit now, and it is suggested that you and him as you are urged that you apply at your State office immediately.

Beyond a doubt, there are many people who are old enough to collect their Social Security and who are not earning more than $1,000 per year, and could collect for at least one month by applying. Applying is the only way to get your money because they don't know it. It might be very profitable for you to have your parents or grandparents file and explain the Social Security feature, feature, feature, etc. There is no charge for this service.

Q. I would like to know how much Social Security tax should be taken out of any salary of $55.00 per week.

A. At the rate of 3 per cent, the Social Security tax would be $1.65 or $52.00.

ON YOUR DIAL

The eight-year-old THS I KNOW radio program, sponsored by the Music Department of Churches, which has a wide audience in the United States, will be broadcast on WFAN, 1060 AM, beginning Sunday, February 14. The half-hour program is broadcast by WBZ-WBZA, 1030 AM, on your dial, at 8:00 a.m. on Sundays with prominent Protestant leaders as special guests.

Metal Pless Prize winner, Prime Ministeier, Member of Parliament, who has dedi- cated and advocate of world dis- armament to the point of death, will be interviewed by Moderator of WFAN personal- ity, Betty Adams.

The exclusive interview, one of the greatest, is to be made in Press since he won the award, the first year he was on the air, Thursday, February 11, from 8:40 to 9:00.
**MEDFORD EVENTS**

"The Test of Diplomacy" was the normal subject of Pastor Phillips last Sunday. The morning service Sunday will feature the music of church officers, listed in the "Chronicle" next week.

The Couples Club will meet Feb. 15 in the Tech School. Dinner will be held Feb. 16 at 5:30.

Installation of the 860 elected officers of the W. Medford Improvement Association will be held Monday, Feb. 13. The Officers, are Elmer Kountz, Sr., President; George Edmundson, vice-president; John Budd, recording secretary; Paul Wray, corresponding secretary; and Alexander Hunter, treasurer.

Mrs. Mostelle Barnett, Worthly Marion, was among the elected and installed officers of the Rising Sun No. 2 Order of the Eastern Star, Prince Hall affiliate. The complete list of officers appears elsewhere in the Chronicle.

It was moving out, but to the people, the atmosphere moved the West Medford Community Center on the warm and exotic charm and comforts of Hawaii during the Fifth annual Garden and Hobby Show last Sunday. Sponsored by the Medford Garden club, the event this year featured the beautiful line-up of counts and racial melting pot of our 4th grade in a brilliant sound-motion picture, "Our Hawaii," donated by the club to the Tech School Garden Club members. Mrs. Ann Dufford, chud in a green and gold silver gown, added to the enjoyment with an account with an exhibit and exhibit of her personal visit to the island last year. The snow continued to fall, but chairwoman, Mrs. Peg.

The Walnuts, transferred the audience back into the spring and summer months with the showing of local prize gardens on virus fitter. Then, flower garden catalogs, soil and insect books and price list of applications were given everybody in the audience to further help dispel the thoughts of winter. And the hobby exhibits were many and varied including the Hi-I. and the Walnuts. This was another successful year. The Garden Club invites all interested residents to join during the New Year. Anyone having an interest in gardens or home hobby is eligible.

B. U. DEAN TO PREACH ON "DESEGREGATION"

Dr. Walter G. Muehler, dean of the Boston University School of Theology, and professor of social ethics there, will deliver the sermon at the University's weekly all-student chapel services on Sunday, Feb. 12. Dr. Muehler. a resident of Newton,

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A family's best friend is the phone.
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