Hub Firm Sets Up Trust For Campanella

By SAMUEL P. PERRY, JR.

One of the happiest moments during the telecast of Roy Campanella’s life story on Ralph Edwards’ “This Is My Life” show was the presentation to Roy of a $4,000 trust fund for his young- est children: Roy, Jr., Tony, and Ruthie.

The fund was set up by the Boston Investment firm, Vance, Sanders & Co., specializing in mut- tual funds, on Devonshire st.

Henry T. Vance, senior partner in the firm, presented the fund to Roy at the conclusion of the show.

“We know,” stated Mr. Vance, “that one of his greatest or- cers since his accident has been the education of his three young- est children and hope this trust will be of help.

“In his fight to regain his health, his spirit has been re- markable and an inspiration to other disabled people.

Among the baseball stars who appeared on television show de- picting Roy’s brilliant baseball career were Gil Hodges, Droege, Gans, Dan New- comb, Pee Wee Reese, and Dodger catcher who is undergoing treatment and has an amazed his physicians with his remarkable courage and progress in his battles against par- tial paralysis.

ON YOUR DIAL

SPECIAL FLASH !

LEAVES HOSPITAL

New York (Special)—Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was dis- charged last Friday from Harlem Hospital, where he had received treatment for the stab wound in- flicted on him by a would-be assassin.

BARRADOS PRIME
MINISTER HIS EXCELLENCY

In a suite at the Sheraton-Pla- za Hotel for the weekend in Hon. Dr. H. G. Cummings, Prem- ier of Barbados, West Indies Fed- eration, who has been visiting in- nouncer, since he is not on official business. By a coincidence, in the same hotel, is staying His Excel- lency Daniel Young, the Danish Ambassador to the U.S. for whom Mayor John B. Hynes tendered an official breakfast last Friday morning.

Premier Cummings stopped here on a visit to his friends enroute to his home in London, where he was with the chief Minister Norman W. Manley of Jamaica, consulted with the British Government regarding the Nott- ing Hill and other race riots and witnessed the sentences of the hooligans responsible.

SIGMA SHADOWS

A’ST John Episcopal Church, 1232 Tremont st., Roxbury, the Sigma Shadows will sponsor a lecture on “International Adop- tions” by Miss Letitia Devigilo, supervisory of adoptions for the Children’s Service Association on Sunday, Oct. 10, at 3 p.m.

The lecture will explain the procedure for adopting children explained by war or its aftermath in Korea and Europe, for example.

CHRISTIAN A. BERTER, JR.
Republican candidate for At- torney General, is a regular T.V. personality.

He will appear for five minutes at the following times: Tuesday Oct. 7, at 6:55 p.m., WNEC-TV, Thursday, Oct. 10, at 6:45 p.m., WGBS-TV.

For one minute Mr. Bercier will be seen and heard on WHDH-TV, as follows: Sunday, Oct. 3, at 11 a.m., after “What’s My Line?” Monday, Oct. 4, from 10 to 7 p.m., “Record of Freedom” show; Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 10:30 p.m., after Boston, "Get- your Theatre; Thursday, Oct. 9, at 11:30 p.m., during Jack Paar Pow-Pow; Saturday, Oct. 11, at 5 p.m., stars All Star Golf.

MONTSETRAT SOCIETY IN
TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL
MEETING AND T.F.


James A. White will welcome and introduce the participants. John P. Byrnes, committee chair-
KENNEDY DIFFERS

Two hundred years ago, in the 18th century, as Maccabees observed in a popular song, "Jews of grief, of sorrow, of tears, of blood, of tears, of sorrow, of grief, our country's yearning." The trials of the past, the tribulations of the present, and the hopes for the future must be borne in mind as we celebrate our country's 200th anniversary.

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MULLINS OF THE HERALD

Whenever a Boston institution in the flesh, like a Boston institution in the flesh, passes to its eternal rest, the Hub suffers a real and poignant loss. The death of every man and woman, as John Donne said, is a great void in the fabric of society. We therefore are enjoined never to send for whom the bell tolls, since it tolls for us. Mr. Mullins was a hard-bitten, outspoken journalist who always went straight to the point in his writing. He was a friend of the Herald and a friend to the people of Boston.

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The FACTS

By Columbus Tribune

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The Rambler

Well, Well, October came in with first-class rain, storm, and disclosed any leaks in your house that might be unseen elsewhere. First of all, there is a new island-dependent African baston, French Guiana; a French colony West Africa, as was expected, voted overwhelmingly for complete independence for the French-African community and broad financial assistance in return to continue French assistance towards the export-import trade. In fact, Afro-People in France has so enthusiastic about their independence-Charles De Gaulle with pittance that they demand out of "independence." Observer at Conthey: the cantal of French Guiana reported that the French Premier begged his Afriques to join the French Afriques community with tags in his person. However, Salon has not had a French colony of the first, for it is not known how far the new island will have to go.

In New York Jamaican's Chief Minister Norman W. Manley told members of the Jamaica Progressive League, Inc., that in Birmingham, England "an energetic and enterprising colored people," which of West Indians comprised ninety percent per cent, had saved the money and bought houses occupied exclusively by colored people. The holdings, according to First timer than others, represented an investment of $8,400 a million 2,116 million, "all made in the last ten years."

Women In Bowling

By Mrs. Mattie Heitling

The Colored Women's Bowling League, Inc. opened its eighteenth season of competition last Saturday evening at the Huntington Inn.

We hope that all members did not completely refrain from bowling during the summer vacation, because judging from the exciting gals that came from the alleys, competition will be as keen as ever.

Many of the teams have been changed this year. There are new members; some of which are going to bring in those "hot" column with news of their successes.

Although the Arrow has lost Ruthie Ford for the season, they have Smith.

The fact that the Arrows have not toed the track and are only set to win one more time to meet management conversion. The Arrows will breeze again and they will beat them with the help of a rhyming group.

Three new members have got toed off to a good start. Betty Smith of the Arrows rolled a 525 average.

The Wows are justly proud of their two newcomers, namely, Sally Jemopen who rolled a 475 and Frijda Whittie who gave out with a 472 average their sophomore class Cabinet, and has been active as a dancer for the Silver Maple, and student dramatic society.

Jedda of Mr. and Mrs. David Miles, is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts majoring in history government.

She is a member of Husky Key student group which promotes school spirit on campus and the Modern Dance Society.

Mile Miles is endorsed by the Boston State Hospital, Mattapan, as a nurse in the work of work.

Under the Co-operative Plan of Education at Northern, the members alternate ten weeks in the University with periods of equal length in regular caving jobs in business and industry.

Join in social activities, both those who are interested or are interested in their particular brand of charm, has never been more enjoyable and is just as "easy" as ever... What can you imagine is engaged in West Miss "Miss "Miss and "Miss Jill" playing the field as usual? They say he has doubled his insurance... Miss Alma Brooks, future schoolgirl, is still anxious to meet Mr. Right... Nancy Lane of the popular Bone Temples in the prediction that the cost-inefficiency affair during the Christmas season.

Saw Andy Faire recently and he admired him of his new address or bachelor quarters where he is fixing up himself. Mrs. Venda Tidwell, who is about to enter the hospital, has fully recovered from her recent illness. Louis Clarke, the popular phonograph salesman, has just had a trip to New York City and has been a very busy man, has just been home, and his friends have termed him "M. S. A." (Not Safe Anywhere?) See you next week, dear.

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SPORTS

ROXBURY GIRLS N. E. CHEERLEADERS

Two Roxbury girls have been named to the cheerleading squad at Northeastern University. June C. Miles, 10 Ditius et., and Verneice Henderson, 6 Sherman st., will help provide "college atmosphere at the games."
Malden, Mass.

Reformation Baptist Church

Rev. F. W. Lewis pastor

including several visitors, many worshiping with us.

W. J. L. M. G. at the piano.

Hymnody by the choir.

Rev. F. W. Lewis, pastor.

on the organ.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning service 10:45 a.m. Pray-

ning meeting, Wednesday evening,

at 7:30 p.m.

Recent Death

Funeral services were held Monday, September 30, for

Thomas E. "Tom" Lucas Sr., well-known member of the

Baptist Church with Rev. W. W. Williams, pastor.

Reception by the family and fried.

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