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$2,500 Scholarship For Mason’s Kin

St. Richard’s Scout Master Honored

Robert Daltry, a student at St. Richard’s School in Roxbury, was given the National Catholic Committee on Scouting’s highest award, the St. George Medal. Out of 4,312 men actively engaged in scouting, 17,738 boys in the diocesan organization were recognized at Boston College last May for their outstanding contributions to the spiritual development of Catholic youth in the program of the Boy Scouts of America.

Only three men were so honored from the Boston Council and Mr. Daltry was the only one from Roxbury. Mr. Daltry has served the troop since the founding of the church in 1910 and as assistant he won the Ad Altare Dei Medal. Mr. Daltry became the first Negro in the diocesan organization to hold the high national honor.

The presentation was made before 150 scouts at Boston College by the Rev. George H. McAvoy, national director of the Catholic Committee on Scouting.

Attending the ceremonies from St. Richard’s were Stanley Johnson and James Fickes, explorer advisor; and assistant advisor, respectively, and Rev. Edward J. Mallory, R. R. L., committee chairman for St. Richard’s Scouting program.

REV. GARY DAVIS

Famous Harlem Street Singer of Spirituals with BARRY KORNFIELD

Friday, December 12; 11 p. m. Admission 90 Cents
Folkson Group Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington Avenue

At the 167th annual session of the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge, F. A. M., Jurisdiction of Massachusetts held Thursday, December 4, in Masonic Temple, 109 Tremont St., Grand Master, James R. LeMieux, M. D., announced that a scholarship of $2,500 was available to the child of a Prince Hall Mason of the jurisdiction of Massachusetts.

The purpose is to provide a fund for the advancement of the child in the study of any profession he may desire. The scholarship is to be held in trust for the benefit of the child until he is of sufficient age to accept it.

The executive committee composed of delegates, and also visitors from the Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, included: Grand Master James T. Walker, Grand Senior Warden, Martin H. Dupont, and Past Grand Master and Historian Henry B. Wright, who is officially referred to as "Uncle Pete" in his introduction.

Officers elected were Dr. LeMieux, Grand Master; Wilfred B. Bailey, Deputy Grand Master; Rev. Louis E. Ford, pastor of the Mystic Baptist Church, East Newton, Grand Senior Warden; Edward Demmon, Grand Junior Warden; Daniel B. Jasey and Dr. V. A. M. McKinnon, were re-elected Grand Treasurer and Grand Secretary, respectively.

BOSTON NAVAL RECRUIT HONORED AT GREAT LAKES

Grand Recruit Center, Ill., -- Frank J. Nance, 19, son of Mrs. Carmen Nick-

cross, head and with great pride, the new chief athletic and honor graduate of

High School, was chosen as Brigadier Commandant (Recruit Commandant) of Trials

He was personally in charge of all the Recruit Companies in the

Following the review, Nickerson was personally congratulated

by the Brigadier Commandant, Rear Admiral George A. Parkin-

son, B. D. Director Naval Reserve Officers School, Milwaukee,

Wisconsin.

On the 5th, yesterday, Recruit

Nickerson was cited in honor of work and discipline.

In a letter to Mrs. Nickerson, Capt. Carl E. Bull, Commanding

Officer of the Group, pointed out

that the selection was based on individual performance of duty in all phases of basic training.

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LOUISVILLE MAYOR

APPOIN TS LADY MASON OF KINGSTON

The mayor of Kingstown, Jau-

he has refused service in a drug store in Louisville be-

cause of her color, has received

Dozens of scented flowers from the city.

The acting mayor of Louisville and Mrs. Blanchard, who was

told the city’s apology

Mrs. King, who was extremely surprised to hear the

left immediately for Washington.

CRANFORD ST. MAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Eleven-year-old Edward Plapp, 29, of Cranford St. Roxbury, was

killed in an auto accident in which he was riding in a motor car.

This is the sixth fatality in which he was riding in a motor car.

In the Brown’s Meadow race, Edwin Ed-ward, 26, of Intervale St., Rox-

bury

...
The Rambler

The economic union between Ghana and the new nation of Guinea brings together under Af-

rican skies the natural bauxite deposits of bauxite, the raw materials of aluminum. Prime Min-
ister Kwame Nkrumah and Presi-

dent Sekou Toure are actively seeking to develop this vast natural treasure in their coun-

tries into basically sound economies. Currently both areas are too dependent on the fluctua-

tions of a one-crop economy. The move of the two dynamic African leaders caught western

diplomats flat-footed and even precipitated a meeting of British Cabinet. If the other

neighboring African countries join the union, the European coun-

tries such as France, Belgium, West Germany, and Italy will be

forced to take steps to prevent the ascen-

sion of European common Market. The

basic ingredient of the Common

Market was a maintenance of co-

lonial suppliers on the African continen-

t but placed in a high

dialogue of business with African countries. A year ago

Prime Minister Nkrumah

stated against the idea, but received no

response. His act

was ac-

tually

The U. S. Department of Jus-

tice has announced that the

buying of special U. S. Deputy mar-

shals in connection with the school integration cases in Little Rock, Ar-

ka has come to an end. . .

Governor J. Lindsey Almond, follow-

ing his procurement of marshals from all quarters, will fly old Glory and the flag of the U. S. to

an equal level. . . Sammy Davis, Jr. will star along with Frank Sinatra and Peter in the picture in a movie

"Ocean 11." a story of the post-

war experiences of American

commissioner, Elmer A. Carter, Harvard gradu-

ate, of the New York State Com-

missioner Against Discrimination, has been reappointed to his post by

President Kennedy. . .

British Guiana may possibly receive a World Bank loan for its steel plant.

U. S. Representative Emanuel Celler (Dem., N.Y.) challenged the House Judiciary Com-

mittee, has promised a full-scale investiga-

tion of the present conditions in the South relative to minorities and their rights, plus the present

emphasis of the United States Rights Law to determine whether it should be strengthened or en-

larged. Rep. Celler is highly critical of the Federal Civil Rights Commission. . . Mrs. Isaza Curry, a

woman who was granted a for the attempted assassination of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. has

been formally committed to a mental institution in that state.

The Nashville press sources dis-

closed that Israel has formally recognized the new state of Guinea for its

Local Scene

Everything was quiet this week. Thanksgiving Day spirit seemed to prevail with the usual Turk-

ed hams classics. Latin beat Eng-

lish, but had to come from behind to do it. . .

Dr. Walter Morris or Washington, D. C. was in town for the Latin School reunion. . . Also present at

the reunion were William Harrington of the Cordova and James Guilford. They mingled as equals with follow-

ing Latin School alumni. . . Atten-

boy William S. Ellis of the U. S. Office in New York and his charming, talented wife, Ana, were in town also visiting the family. The reason for the big smile on Stanley Wil-

son's face is the arrival of an

engagement in handsome Dennis O. Line up for cigar, he but post-supported by the Boston Teenie Chub Club on Friday night at 444 Mass. Ave. . .

Lle Williams in Garden Headliners

Reynolds' unbeaten heavy weight, Lee Williams will share the bill at A. A. headliners at Boston Garden December 15, with Brooklyn's Paul Pender who is ranked on a comeback trail. ... 

Eighth Win

William, who has parted

through seven straight pro bouts and emerged winner of all of his

battles, will be shooting for his

eight win when he
collides with no number six in 

Newark, N. J. ... The rank Lane's second

strongest test since his is

two scheduled ten rounder. He has never had to go the
distance of any bout thus far. 

Picking a tremendous wallop-

ing attack, Williams has erased most of his

errors from the before the third stanza. The

longest duration was six rounds.

SIDELINES

By Vin Hayes

In the traditional Turkey Day Classic between English and Latin last week it appeared that the Blue and Blue were off and running at half time. Many of the fans expected a rout. But

quarterback Tom Bilodeau uni-

formed a series of arrow-like pitches to even the score and the Blue won a brilliant 24-24 win which kept the total score for the season till the final minute. It was really the thrill of the season.

Haffaick Line Chandler's
together were sterling, and for a

while it appeared he and Dick

Groggins were going to nail

up to the game's end but

Latin, who had displayed the same fortitude and determination against Tecn a week earlier, pushed from behind to keep their slate clean and win the City crown.

LIn coach Pp McCarthy and

his assistant, Freddie Ginola, joined in singing with joy following such a mi-

tional finish. After Tom Bil-

odeau'smiracle performance, they must be in a mood pick-

ing next year's offensive — and it should be good.

In other Thanksgiving Day perfor-

mance, the Crocker School capitalized on a fan to regu-

lar a 6-0 win over a strong Fra-

ker team in the revival of the Carter Playground activities. In Cambridge, Lavelle O'Neil led Kedge to an 11-0 win over rivals, Cambridge High and Latin.

Delaware's first home game will be against Maryland State December 6 in the new gym-

nium.

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Brookside St. 3, 7-6 rms, 2 car, 2 bath, heat in 3 bdrms.
Crawford at 10 rms single 2 car, gas heat, sunken garden.

For Rent
BOSTON REAL ESTATE

For Rent
Wachusett St. 3 rms 1 car, gas heat, mod price reasonable
Station at 6 3 rms 3 fl, gas heat, mod. price reasonable

For Sale — DORCHESTER

BARGAIN

Malden — 3 family of 3 bedrooms, 1 bath room, kitchen, heat, hot water.

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2 rms furnished apt. near South Shore Hospital, $100

For Rent

SOUTH BOSTON

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America's First Jetliners Will Shrink Nation

First Jet Service across U.S.A. from New England starts at Boston in mid-1959

One of the most significant advances in U.S. transportation in recent years will be realized in January, 1959, when American Airlines launches the first commercial jet service across the nation with 707 Jet Flights (shaken above).

In what is the most thoroughly tested airliner ever to enter service, the huge 600-mile-an-hour 707 Flagships will trim the nonstop time between Los Angeles and New York, where they will be in service, to an incredible 4½ hours.

American's big-four-engine jets will carry 112 passengers in both first-class and coach accommodations (66 in each) and will have considerably larger carrying capacity. Their speed will shrink the nation another 40 per cent resulting in tremendous savings in time for passengers traveling across the continent.

The principal improvement which may be remembered longer by the passenger than the savings in time is the superior comfort of the new airliners. American's 707 Jet Flagships are longer, wider and roomier than the slower piston airplanes they will replace and are virtually vibration free because of the turbine engines.

Following the introduction of the 707 Jet Flagships on the transcontinental nonstop route between Los Angeles and New York, service will be expanded to include by mid-1959 San Francisco, Chicago, Dallas, Washington, D.C, Baltimore and Boston.

On The Scene

By Vin Haynes

In the wonderful show at Filene's in November was Ahmad Jooal, Dacia, Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising Agency, Lester Young, and others, you'll be able to catch them tonight and tomorrow evening in the Hartford showing — if you wish to join us. It's a real fancy jazz scene...

The new Trinidad club, attractively decorated, is the big attraction currently with Hope, ski, golf, tennis, bowling, and instrumental and Delta Thomas on voice.

In search of the 707s: Wnachtsky & Mathews can find drummer Duke Edwards on Friday and Saturday nights at Quinn's, Pikesville, Conn.

Chanteuse Valerie Carr re- turns to old stamping grounds to be featured at the Canterbury, 141 Newbury St. O'Day just turned the most exciting sound at Beverly's. She wound up her stint on Sunday... News about summer activities continues...

In preparations for the 60th annual Pops Festival, some lucky student musicians will be selected by Marshall Field's and Ponce de Leon Park Homeport Band for next July's classic.

From now until the festival the band will be featured in concerts and exhibitions from the greater New York area early this month by auditions, the band is getting a chance to perform in many factors of jazz...

From the School of Jazz in Lenox, Mass., and seeking ways to cut down ticket costs and enable more deserving music students to benefit the teachers... the benefit of music... From the School of Jazz in Lenox, Mass., and seeking ways to cut down ticket costs and enable more deserving music students to benefit the teachers...

The Jazz Journal, Edited by Nat Hentoff, former disc jockey and editor of Downbeat, and Martin Williams, noted critic, has reached the eyes of jazz followers and they are pleased.

The reference, in the words, because its contents probe items of material is at hand in Gunther Schuller's approach to "Sonny Rollins and the Challenge of Modern Improvisation"... "The Negro Church: Its Influence on Modern Jazz" by Miles Davis explains some of the new vocabulary that stems from the beat. In a few words, it's somewhat of a revival of the...