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Boston to Hail West Indies Federation

Galas festivities are planned for lovers of self-government, who will join in the celebration of the Federation of the West Indies, to be held in Boston, Tuesday, April 22, when the ceremony marking the first step toward complete independence of the British West Indies will be observed. In Trinidad and the other nine islands of the Federation.

The sponsors in Boston are The Jamaican Associates, The Barbados Mutual Society and The Montserrat Society.

A joint committee met and decided to stage the event in the main ballroom of the Sheraton Plaza on Tuesday, April 22, with a banquet and ball. Officials of the state and city, as well as the British consular office, have been invited.

During the intermission a short pageant depicting the history of the West Indies will be presented under the direction of James W. Henderson.

Everyone interested in the progress of self-government and self-determination is invited to attend and enlarge the committee. There are no restrictions of creed, color, national origin or place of birth. The next meeting of the committee will be held Saturday, February 15 at 8 p.m., at 616 Shawmut Ave., 2nd floor, Boston. Commissioner Victor C. Byone is chairman of the Planning Committee.
BY MARGO WILSON
The main message to the congregation last Sunday was "But the Sick." The following are excerpts from the minutes of the Church School:

- Mrs. David Oliver, assistant clerk, Mrs. Vivian Par-
  hason, and Dr. W. Robinson, deacon; Benevolence committee: Mrs.
  Amelia Butler, Financial committee: N. M. Portia, Church School Super-
  ident, W. Grace, Secretary; Mrs. Alison Isaac, Treas.
  urer, and E. Butler; Librarian: Mrs. John E. B.
  ger; President of the Women’s Publishing Board; Mrs.
 交流合作, President of the Men’s Group, Walter Sherrard.

Chairman COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON

- Mrs. John B. Hug, Walter, Mr. and Mrs. W.
  sherwood, W. L. Williams, Mrs. E. W. New, Raymond Sheldon, Mrs.
  A. C. Phillips, and R. Lightfoot.

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  Center will be celebrated on February 22, at
  2:00 p.m. An adults’ night will take place at
  the same time.

- The Deaconess of the West Medford Community Center are
  going to give a dance on Febr
  uary 15, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

- Good reading for the Whole Family
  - News
  - Facts
  - Family Features

- "The Chronicle" is published by the West Medford
  Community Center, Inc., and is read by all members of the
  community.

- The Emmanuel Baptist Church, 907 Main Street, West Medford,
  held its 100th Anniversary on February 16.

- The ZOPO HOFER CHURCH
  20 COVE STREET
  Rev. H.R. Harris, minister

- The Reverend H. R. Harris, will be at the
  morning service, Rev. H.R. Harris, minister
  For A Tein Like This (Heb
  rews 11:1). The combined choir and
  congregation will be in full voice.

- The Communion Service followed and there was
  a high spiritual tone to the service.

- A gathering of children
  members of the Bible Class taught by the
  minister.

- There will be a Rally under the super
  vision of Mrs. Charles Tuckett, Jackson, February 23. The
  Fellowship will meet at the First Presbyterian
  Church, February 9, at 3 p.m.

- D. F. Deacon, former professor of Gorden
  College of Missions and Theor
  ematical Temple, Boston, and director of the
  Boston Boys Camp of Ocean Park, Maine, will be guest speaker at the
  evening service, February 22, at 11:00 o'clock.

- Mrs. N. H. Tuckett, Mrs. Viola Thompson and Mrs.
  Amelia Murray drew out to see Mrs. Harris services
  at the Buxton Boys Home. 110 Som
  erfield Street, Medford, Mass.

- Rev. Harris served Communion and prayer was
  offered.

- The following persons were presented at the
  morning service of the Young People’s Church, H. R. Harris, minister.

- The Weekley Prayer and Praise Ser
  vice, Friday, February 14, at
  7:30 p.m. in the Bible Center, will be
  during the Young People’s work at the
  First Baptist Church, Everett, and lives in Cambidge.

- Masse, AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
  Norfolk and Hampshire Street
  Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, pasteur
  Sunday: Church School 9:30 a.m.
  Church Service 10:45 a.m.

- Prayer meetings Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.

- Mattie CHURCH
  30-3A WARREN ST.
  for the Family of
  Mrs. Mabel Chappell, February 11 will be 51/2, fresh
  Junior Youth Fellowship, and
  the People’s Church.

- The theme for the service, "God’s Will Always be done!"
  "The Sacrament of the Church" Missionary Union reading will be
  from Isaiah 1 and
  Pauline Russell, Assistant Clerk

- The Rainbow BEAUTY SALON
  157 Northampton St.
  51-64, February 8.

- The complete beauty service at
  169A W. Springfield St.
  Mildred and Dick Richardson
  Space available for hairdressers

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  303-A WARREN ST.
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KENNEDY HELPS US TOOT OUR HORN

It would be fantastic for us to put our newspaper on the same plane with the Saturday Evening Post, which has as its February 8 issue an editorial entitled: "Classical Training No Harm to Young Scientists." The editorial dealt with Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy's speech last November at the annual alumni dinner of the Boston Latin School, from which he was graduated fifty years ago. It pointed out: "In his talk he emphasized that Universities were not all the pop-soul klaimers for more science teaching must not be permitted to shut off all training in the classics."

We are not indulging in any equating of our newspaper with the venerable Post with its huge circulation, but we express thanks to Mr. Kennedy for giving us an opportunity to say the Boston Latin School, and to the several thousand alumni, that after the editorial with our editorial entitled: "The Kenneths and Ed- ucation," in our November 30, 1957 issue. Then we summarized the Almanac's $50,000 gift to the scholarship fund of the Boston Latin School Alumni Association and his son, U. S. Senator John F. Kennedy, for the gift of his Pulitzer Prize stipend to the United Negro College Fund.

IKE DOES IT AGAIN

President Eisenhower has performed...a great service to the nation, to the administration, and...to his party by nominating Hon. Clifton R. Wharton of Boston, ablest and most experienced Negro career diplomat, as Ambassador to Roumania. (It is rumored that the President acted upon the suggestion of Congressman Laurence Curtis of Boston, who has just been elected to the House Foreign Relations Committee, and of Hon. Maxwell H. Rabb of Brookline, Secretary to the Cabinet.)

The nomination is not only a deserved promotion of the sort which improves the efficiency of our diplomatic force, but it is a major political stroke which is bound to have much effect upon the coming Congressional and State elections, especially if Southern Democratic Senators foolishly oppose or delay confirmation. On the international level, it demonstrates that, however bad race relations may be in our country, they tend to become better and are indeed superior to those obtaining elsewhere. In the Soviet Union Negroes are in the population of Abkhazia, for example, but which of them has risen to the status of being "employed as the chief representative of his country abroad?" Despite waves of propaganda, the only Negroes who have jobs in the Soviet Union are, as far as I know, not nationals of that country, but are Negro Americans, chiefly employed as domestic servants.

Although President Eisenhower has made some mistakes in appointments, the nomination of Mr. Wharton is not one of them. Father of three graduates of Harvard College, Mr. Wharton holds the LL. B. degree from Boston University.

Questions and Answers

By George W. Harris
District Manager
9 Warren St., Stor.
Please send your questions to the Editor of this paper.

QUESTION

If you pay the funeral expenses for a working Social Worker, will the Social Security Administration pay you back as I have been told to do?

ANSWER

If the deceased was survived by dependents, either widower or widow, then you could get nothing. If there is not an entitled survivor, then you might collect a lump sum for having paid the funeral expenses. This act will apply, if applicable, to the Social Security checks the deceased had been receiving, up to the month of his death. Too, You could not collect more than your pay out.

Congratulations

I am 68 years old, and have been employed in Social Security since it started. The statement I just received from your office states that I earned $130.00 in 1957, and $150.00 in 1958. I find the same thing the year before, same friend told me that I might get something from your Social Security, even though I have paid in the true cost. R.T., Roxbury, Mass.

You should contact your Rox- bury Social Security office at once in such a situation. Based on the information you furnish, it appears you would have been eligible for four checkers for 1957. If you had filed a return for 1957, you would have received at least $150.00 as well. You will probably get three statements in the mail by the end of this month.

Beauty Hints

By Nina Temple

THE DAZZLE OF BEAUTY

How to make it last, and deliver. Do the hands of the physically beautiful last so long as the skin they live on? Many a woman has probably found, new facts, even of the mother. They only use their eyes—they do not use their ears. If the mother says, "Beware my son!" the man is safe and says it at his leisure. She is clever, therefore unable to help him.

A man's marriage is the most important of his life. His wife, if she can, must help him. She should either make or mar him. When a man is disillusioned of his woman, he disil- lusions himself of his whole life. The mother stands by the side of her son, and says, "God bless you!" to one of the fortunate few, al- lows the wrong kind of woman, leaving, the dream in his heart.

TALLAHASSEE—Two mem- bers of the Southeastern football Champions of Florida A and M University were named to the Associated Press All-American team, and three were named to the Southeastern Collegiate Athletic Conference squad.

The Rev. Nathan Web- ler, Jr., rector of St. Cyprian's Episcopal Church, was a speaker on the "Call to Church" (EEIK 1958 on your dial) on Sunday, February 9, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. His topic will be "The Gospel in the Daily Life of the Church." Mr. Wright is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, taking his B.D. degree in 1947. In 1959 he received his B.D. degree from the Episcopal Theological School, and in 1951, from Harvard, the Master of Theology degree.

He is the author of several books, the latest of which is "The Song of Mary" and "The Little Birds." He is a Deputy of the General Convention, and Bruce Humphries, Inc., in Bos- ton.

Three great artists in the popu- lar fields—Fats Waller, Nat "King" Cole and Eartha Kitt, will join in a musical tribute to the Father of the Blues, W.C. Handy, on CBS Radio's "Mirth Maker Show" Sunday, February 16, at 8:05 to 9:00 p.m.

"The Reward," a perceptive drama about a miserly, cold- hearted woman whose way of life breaks a little girl, will co-star Catherine Heckman, Nancy Coleman and Hugh Reilly, on the United States Steel Hour. Patty Duke has made her debut as a television star, and will also appear in the "live" teleplay, to be screened Wednesday, February 16, at 10:05 p.m. EST, via the NBC network. The station is WEJX, 900 am. on your dial.

MEAN MEAT YARDS

Meaty African Labor Aid

Washington—A message of congratulation and "feel good...very good...very, very good" sort has been sent by AFL-CIO Congress of Industrial Organizations to the convention of the Ghana Trades Unions Congress. Mr. Jomo Kenyatta, had given a speech on the first day of his visit to the United States, in which he had stressed the needs of the newly independent nation with particular emphasis to the problems of the small farmer, and of every one of those opposed to the style.

Mrs. John P. Collins, Atlanta—A new program of fellowships has been announced by Atlanta University. Each fel- lowship will be worth of $1000 for the nine-months summer session. All students graduate or professional study in biology, chemistry, economics, English, French, history, mathematics, political science, social work, and in some business administration at the University. The program will be open to students of the Southern universities, and all will be selected on the basis of merit. Applications must be filed with the registrar on or before March 15, and selected students will be notified on June 1.
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**BROCKTON, VOYER, VICTORS AS MAPP, COMES HIT HIGH**

Schoolboy Hoop Fri. 4

High scoring George Mapp of the Brockton High team named their club a berth in the New England AAU league by coming Telluride with roosters ang on Saturday.

Brockton turned in one of its best games of the season last week. Mapp topped Brockington 64-57. The Red Devils scored 30 points nearly half of them in the first quarter. Last week he hit six shots from the field and scored 19 points. For a total of 16 points the Brockton team was led by forward Larry Turner.

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Jenkins, Reavis

(Continued from page 7) reached the height of 6 feet, 7 inches and three-quarters inches.

One of the members of the Philadelphia Pioneer Club and Zio Egyptian Arab Club, Prat and his two sons were deadlocked for third place. High school star Johnny Thomas, who was on the outback team in the day set up a new state Meet record in his event of one mile, returning in the evening to capture fifth place in the jump.

One thing that the chest and Charlie Pratt, Phippie Pioneer Club, who are the story, finally ended his role as second best to Eliaa Gilber of Winston-Salem Teachers in the Millman 44 yard high hurdles. Leading the light in with a 5.6 second finish, Pratt also brought in a half-hurdle's indoor season who streaks in which the latter had not lost even a trial heat.

Following in close pursuit of Pratt and Gilber were Frank Washington, Winston's 2 1-2 m Teachers sophomore star, and harvard's Joel Landau.

In the 50 yard dash chubby Ian Murchison of Western Michigan University edged out Army Li. Ken Keve with Dave Hammie of Morgan State and Ed Collymore of Villanova in order. Murchison's time was 6.4 seconds, one-tenth of a second better than his victory performance last year.

Jean 2 Mile Winner

University of Iowa's Charlie "Deacon" Jones fought off attacks of Vellis Mougas of Yugoslavia to win the Billings Two Mile Run in 1911 by four seconds. Jones, who had been running in the 22 lap course, took over lead position with 15 laps remaining. With 8 circuits left, Mougas and Doug Keve stayed at the heels of Jones.

The Yugoslav star attempted to overtake Jones in the last two laps but the Deacon increased his pace to fight him off. The new two-mile favorite unleashed a good kick to take the event handily.

Once again Harry Bright, N.Y. Pioneer Club, who had appeared as pedestrian for the 1,000 yard run with Dave Scoulard of University of North Carolina emerging the victor in 2:11 and Tom Carroll of Yale, second, led the pack in the opening laps.

Gray Third in Vault

With the absence of Bob Richmard from the Pole Vault, Don Bragg, former Villanova, and Ed Sarders were deadlocked at 14 feet, 6 inches for the title. Johnny Gray of the University of Pennsylvania finished third at 14 feet.

Ronnie Delany repeated his Hunter Mile win in 4:03.3 ahead of Jim Bostick of Fort James and George King, the Boston school teacher running for the New York 1 1/4 mile race. In relays, Georgetown was dominant in the feature one mile. In the event ex-Bridge stars Ed Collymore and Charlie Bendon ran a future event for Villanova and George Harrison took a split taking Morgan State out of contention.

MEDITATION

Under the moon, the moon had a tremendous influence on human beings some 250,000 miles away from all.

From the above definition we adduce a small consolation, to wit, lunacy, first, is intermittent with lucid intervals, and second, we are not as yet, hopeless idiots.

Recently a large number of prominent scientists were asked this ominous question: "What we get out of going to the moon?"