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Youth March For School Integration

Ernest Headley writes:
The time has come that we black-skinned children in Boston could instruct Gov. Francis that our dispositions toward his tactics of forced busing are not the American way by boycotting the school bus system. This boycott is to be held at Jordan Hall Oct. 11 wherever scheduled to speak.

Not one of us should attend the meeting. Try, you may want to ask questions at the door of the meeting. In his estimation you will still be as

LET US DISAPPOINT HIM!

REV. WHITAKER ON ROCHESTER FACULTY

The University of Rochester faculty, N. Y., has appointed the Rev. Arthur L. White, of Sharon, returning literature of the university as assistant lecturer in the University School of Liberal and Applied Studies, effective Sept. 1.

Rev. Mr. Whitaker is a native of Malabar, Fla. He graduated from his high school in 1941 with high honors. He entered the service of World War II, and a graduate of Gordon College and Harvard Divinity School. He received the Master of Sacred Theology degree from the Andrew Newcomer Theological School.

A former pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Haverhill, Mass., Rev. Mr. Whitaker served as field representative of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies, New York City, and made church and community studies across the Olivet Baptist Church of Haverhill prior to his call to the Mi.

Mr. Whitaker's duties and responsibilities include the maintenance of church services, the education of the congregation, and the supervision of the church school.

School Committee Heals Parents

The Home and School Association of the Henry L. Higgins district in upper Roxbury was granted a public hearing Wednesday before the Boston School Committee in an effort to resolve the confusion resulting from the closing of the David A. Ellis School. (See letter on page 3).

Attorney Harry J. Sten, who represented the association, made the following points in his presentation: (1) Lack of notification to the parents that the change was going to occur gave them no opportunity to make preparations for it; (2) the two-planet system instituted in the district was not resoundable because of lack of hours of children to the school hours last; (3) many of the children had to walk long distances; (4) many children would be unsanctioned for long periods during the day since economic conditions in the district compel many mothers to work; (5) Inasmuch as the contract to do the proposed work of the Ellis School has not yet been let, the two-planet system was not necessary at this time.

Mr. Sten emphasized the dire need for additional school facilities and praised the proposed construction which would add a second story to the Ellis School and modernize the existing structure. He suggested to the committee that arrangements he made to have the work begin have April 1959, to be completed in the fall of that year, so that the Ellis School might be utilized now and the district revert to a single population.

Other members of the association who spoke to point out the specific problems encountered by the two-planet system were Mrs. Irene Robbins, president of the Higginson Home and School Association; Mrs. John Jones, past president; Mrs. Alice Wheeler, and Joseph W. Williams.

The School Committee members were almost unanimous in stating that they would vote on Monday evening in formal session to revert to the single-segment plan and to provide transportation for the 6th graders to attend school in another district to prevent overcrowding. They further agreed that they would be in session Tuesday.

Ernest Headley continues:

Scores of Boston students trust the order in a meeting called by a group of parents in District 11. Oct. 11, was a speaker. Both are honorary chairmen to the committee, as are Rev. Mrs. Daisy Bates, the president of the Arkansas NAA CP; Mrs. Ralph J. Bucche, and Roy Williams, national NAACP secretary.

Anzari committee members are Rev. David H. G. Harriett, Donald Harrington, Gardner Taylor, Dan Porter, Judge J. Wallace Waring, Algernon Black, and Dr. D. B. Powell.

Mr. Randolph explained that the Youth March idea grew out of an appeal from Dr. King, who called attention to the "ominous advance of racial violence in the South and the growth of opposition to peaceful integration in the schools." As a result of this appeal, it was decided that a "March of at least one thousand students on the eastern seaboard from the fourth grade through college." Randolph stated, "It would be necessary to call the nation's attention to the grave problem facing the Negro citizen of the South.

WIN'S NOMINATION

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Special Notice

Boston Branch, NAACP Sept. meeting, Wednesday, Septem-
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Digg's in the absence of the past-
ner. Reverend J. J. H. Smalls,
pastor of Metropolitan Baptist
Church, delivered the sermon.
His subject was: 'Jesus is the
Door'.
In the afternoon the Pastor Club
Mrs. Lillian Williams,
president, presented J. J. Ian,
or, organist, and Pearl Owens,
planted, in a joint concert. After
the concert the guests were en-
tertained by Mrs. Annie Wil-
low.

Sunday, Sept. 27, the Wei-
women's Christian Union will pre-
S\ars Lilian Nowell, soprano, in
a song recital accompanied by
J. L. Jackson at 3:30 p.m., for
the benefit of scholarships.
Sunday September 30th, the an-
ual festival of the Gospel Chor-
el will be held at 3 p.m. Mrs.
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one from Sept. 22 to 29. The
guest speaker will be Bishop S. N. Hynecott of Detroit, Mich.

Two Haitians
Ordained Priests

South Boston, Mass. - Or-
dained to the Roman Catholic priesthood at St. Patrick's
Church here were two Haitians. Rev. Prete Dorismon and Hu-
bert Constantine, who are students at the Oblate Missionary Fa-
ters Seminary. They will study another year at the seminary
and then be assigned to mission
fiefs in the West Indies. Most
Rev. Louis Collignon, O.M.I.,
Bishop of Les Cayes, Haiti, and
former rector of the seminary,
officiated.

Music Notes

By William A. Rhodes
Thursday evening, Oct. 16, at
615 in Ebenezer Baptist Church,
of which Dr. W. S. Ravenell is
pastor, the Gospel Church will
give a concert. Mrs. Pauline
Owens is the president and Mrs.
Edna Berryman, pianist.

The Gloucester Memorial Pres-
byterian Church on Mass. Avenue
will move to a new church in
Rochester near the Crego G. O.
Quarker will be director of music.

Gladys Perdue has returned to her
position as organist at the S. George.
Church in South Boston.

Mildred Jenkins Haughton has
resigned her position at Ar-
lington St. Church as soprano
organist. Mrs. Haughton, who
has attended M. A. in Musicology
from Boston University and at-
tended the French Institute, Paris,
will take a limited number of
pupils in voice for this season.

Elwyn Barrow, organist of St.
Cyprian's Episcopal Church for
over thirty years, states that a
new organ will be installed when
plans are completed.

The Dixie Jubilee Gospel Sing-
ers will celebrate their 25th an-
niversary in October at Peoples
Baptist Church with Ralph Elliot
as director. Richard Digg's is
manager.

The One Hundred Voice Vict-
ory Choir will start rehearsals
at its headquarters, Ebenezer Baptist
Church, Sunday afternoon,
Oct. 12 from 6 to 7.

Fannie Waite, soprano, Mattie
Cannon and Fannie Stafford will be
active this season in Boston
musical circles.

The Delight Church, under the
direction of Prof. Claudius J.
Broaddus, has begun rehearsals
for the season. New members are
invited. Rehearsals are held on
every Thursday evening.

The Shaw House Church, Darm-
ley Corbin, director, is inviting
persons interested in choral sing-
ing to join up.

Poetry Nook

Man himself, the educator,
Goddamn once, the One Creator.
If we seek for Peace and Joy
Let's educate each girl and boy.
Before we reach for peace after
Have recognition for whom we
are.

All are still humanity
Must the child be cut off?
F'r who are we to say aloud
That we are better than the rest.
Segregation must be ended
This is what not God intended
Fold your head up high and shout
"Segregation must strike out!"
Everett, Mass.
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Rev. H. Benton Harris; Minter
Rev. Harris was guest speaker at the 90th anniversary of the Church.
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and was accompanied by his choir in
Mrs. Isabel Klaha of 30 Central Avenue, Moonachie, N.J., and
Mrs. Eleanor Severson of 320 N. 2nd St., Severson, N. J., who were Rev.
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Ford Hall Forum

Several of the nation's most
prominent problems will be under
the spotlight on Ford Hall Forum
platform in Jordan Hall this fall as the Forum enters its 21st year.
Hanna Balcony of the New
York Times will open the fall series Oct. 1 with a discussion of
"Dangers from the Middle East
Far East." Historian Henry Norine
Cassegrain will focus on the
international picture two
weeks later with a discussion of
"The Danger of Nationalism in
Our Time." William Worthy
will report on-the-spot observations of the growing power of the new
Colonias in Asia in a talk enti-
titled "My Trip to Red China.
" Dr. Laura Paul will review the
"Terror of Nuclear War," on Nov.
11. The key figure of one of the na-
tion's most widespread
concerns, Gov. Orval Faubus of
Arkansas, will discuss "State
Rights and Integration," on the
Oct. 12 meeting Gov. Faubus, up
to now, is defying the Govern-
ment of the United States.


Below is a reproduction of a
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CHRISTIAN A. HERTER, JR., Republican nominee for Attorney General, met the local Negro press last Monday evening at the Business and Professional Men's Club, 541 Mass. Ave., through the courtesy of Maurice D. Smith. Among those present were Samuel P. Perry, Jr., of the Associated Negro Press; Alfred Haughton, editor in chief, and William Harrison, associate editor, of this newspaper; Harold L. Vaughan of the Baltimore Afro-American.

Prompt and unqualified answers were given to all questions. Mr. Hertter declared that, if elected, he would continue the policy of the late Attorney General George Finis Ward in selecting an integrated staff at all levels. He also stated that he was opposed in principle to using "guilt by association" as a yardstick for measuring eligibility for appointment to office, and that subversion activities were best and most efficiently handled by the Federal Government through the FBI and other agencies of the Department of Justice.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
(Continued from page 1) would make the necessary arrangements to start work on the Ellis Hall Aprilt 1

STANDING COMMITTEE
(Continued from page 1) sents, Independents, and Republican was the result of the excellent organization and popularity of Keneal Montgomery, Assistant Attorney General under the late Mr. George Flynph; Leon Leiter, chairman of the Ward 9 Republican Committee; Councillor Herbert Jackson of Malden; and David Crawford, president of the Chamber.

Aliding the gentlemen were Madam Margaret Youngblood, Roberta Brown Baker, Hattie Grevious and Miss Nannie Cross.

Mr. Hertter made the following pledge to all citizens assembled: "If I'm elected, I will live up to the highest principles of public trust, and will endeavor to run the office of Attorney General in a manner that will best serve to protect the interests of all the people of Massachusetts."

NOTICE
Boston Branch of the AACP September meeting, Wednesday, September 26, at 8 P.M., 401 Washington St., Boston.

Mem. All members and friends are invited. Herbert K. Baker, Jr., President.

City News
—The annual fall dance of the White City Club will be given, cabaret style, Friday, Sept. 26, from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. in Deborah's Plaza, 5 Towsandale St., Dedham, to the strains of the suenelest kind of music this side of the West Indies Federation by Ken McIntyre and his orchestra.
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How to Treat Faubus

The best result of the scheduled appearance of Governor Orval E. Faubus at Ford Hall Forum, Sunday, October 12 for a round table discussion would be for him to be permitted to deliver his speech, answer questions in the traditional forum manner, fold up his papers, and depart for his home and the eventual oblivion which overtakes all reactionaries who try to swing the pendulum of history in the direction of its opponents. This is the fundamental law of the land which we are to uphold in our offices, left with the enhanced prestige of a martyr because of the foolish acts of persons whose emotions triumph over their thinking faculties. Indeed, some of his local sympathizers might be able to provoke and instigate a demonstration against the Eisenhower administration, which would inevitably lead to all American cities, most of the ten amendments comprising the Bill of Rights.

It would be disgraceful if Faubus came to Boston as the peacable agitator that he claims to be. A demonstration transfixed by the heritage of freedom and of the American Christian. Our protest is therefore, that some Negro Congressmen invite him to worship with them on that Sunday morning. If he accepts, the pastor and his flock will have made a real contribution to the spiritual welfare of our nation because Faubus would be the first Negro to worship in a Christian church. If so, he will be revealed to all mankind, especially in Africa, Asia, and in Latin America as an incorrigible foe of his own country's national interests and as a vile assassin of his moral prestige. Which church will first respond to our proposal?

A TRIP TO JAMAICA

Recently returned from an extended visit to Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I., are some well known residents of this city. They are Mr. and Mrs. Filip S. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carson. Mrs. Baker is native to Jamaica.

While in Jamaica they were the guests of the Misses Robinson, family, of whom William Robert Baker is a member. The Baker family consists of the Misses Amy, Maye, Eliza, and Violet Baker. All are prominent in the civic and political life of their community.

The tourists were privileged to attend many outstanding events in this island of the West Indies and the Baptist Church, and cocktail party for the school teachers of the Martinique and Antilles.

Among the honored guests who were present during the Stay was the Governor General, the Lady Mayor of Kingston, and Minister Norman Manley and other celebrities.

The Baker family sponsored two affairs that will linger long in the memory of the people of Bostonians. One of these was a dinner at the famous B v M University. The second was the dinner at the Queen Elizabeth Club, at the island and naturally the cuisine and entertainment were of the highest order.

The other was a course dinner at the Mansion Inn to childish.

This was the most outstanding event with excellent food and entertainment. The highlight was the harp of several of the guests, followed by music and dancing during which on occasion guests joined in.

An unexpected treat enjoyed by the hosts was the performance of music by a choral group at the University of Jamaica under the baton of a famous director from London. They sang portions of Handel's Messiah. The beautiful solos was sung by Miss Gloria Clarke who thrilled the gathering with her clear coloratura rendition. Before leaving Boston and going to Jamaica, her voice was studied by Mrs. Jones.

The Bakey Way is 70 miles from Kingston on the shore of the blue Caribbean Sea. It has white sand beaches studded with coconut and palm trees. This place was the site of the first Christian church in the island.

The water here was actually lukewarm as a mild day, a perfect atmosphere for everybody to spend hours in the water, sometimes just sitting with the water up to their shoulders. The events were discussed.

A visit to the garden spot of the world, Jamaica.

Driving around a curve at too high a speed can put you at the mercy of centrifugal force. You can be thrown out of your seat and roll over before you can bring the speed down. Enter the curve at a speed at which you don’t have any available friction. Never speed up the car on the verge of skidding.

The Facts

By Columbus Trenton

First organization to register for the 1956 Crusade for Retarded Children was the Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas at Ford Hall Forum October 12, was the AKERS, whose state commander, Anthony Fanning, introduced and outlined his program in six lines. He declared: "Here is a man who professes to be American and yet picks and shoves on the premise of color. As veterans of the crusade to preserve the rights of equality for every American, we have to tell Governor Faubus it is time hea afforded the privilege to come to Massachusetts to discuss this important issue."

Everybody should take time out to pen a letter of appreciation to the Boston Daily Record for its September 13 editorial entitled "The Price of a Life," about the school shutdown in the south, on October 24, of Jimmy Wilson, 55-year-old handicapped school teacher at Kilby, Alabama, who was shot and killed. The editorials clearly states: "The execution, if it takes place, will give America a black Federation note to the world according to our overseas diplomatic relations, it will give the State of Alabama an infamous name among all others."

It is one of the joys of life that nobody can predict just where a seed of freedom, once generated, will sprout. Almost a century ago, John Brown's Band sailed for the North in a boat in the Black on the Island. We heard that Governor Faubus, reminds me of the revascularization pioneers of the 1956 Crusade for Retarded Children, sponsored by the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children and National Organization for Fatherhood.

The start of the 1956 Crusade for Retarded Children, sponsored by the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children.

Our own William Worthington, Boston Latin School History, graduate, former Nieman Fellow, is now the editor of "The Boston Daily Record." He is a disciple of the new age of journalism and he is the first to recognize the need and the importance of the Crusade for Retarded Children, one of the foremost moral issues of our time.
A PATIENT LISTENS happily as this pretty high school girl sings and plays her auto harp. Members of the Junior Red Cross like Virginia here entertain patients in hospitals throughout the country.

On The Scene
by Vic Hayes

The Boston Tennis Club has a cocktail on tap for October 19th. Let off steam in store them, Gordon Weadley, trumpet, is one of the fine attractions of Jim Connolly's currently... Organist Mil Buckner is back by de- messes at the big M... Vocalist Clarence Johnson takes organ and trio into Savoy on the Hill for some nice listening sounds... Supporting him is Kenny Mc- Neill on clarinet, alta, tenor and flute... The latter instrument blends well with Johnson's organ.

During the birthday season as Connolly's last week, Arthur Konne and a chance to do a new... It would be good to hear a lot more of him... Oscar Peterson's Trio and Ella Fitz- gerald are at Symphony Hall Mon- day, Sept. 14, in a concert of standards program. This should be a greater than the mammoth JATP series, because these two stars are two shows in themselves... Jazz followers will be viewing a new magazine dealing with all types of jazz music with history and critiques when the Jazz Review hits the market... Not least among them is the former WMEQ broadcaster and ex-editor of Downbeat, shares edit- orship with Martin Williams.

Celtics Begin Drills Monday

The Boston Celtics begin their initial practice for the forthcoming NBA basketball season on Monday, September 22, at the Garden. With four rookies making bids for one of the coveted slots.

R. G. Jones, Bill Russell's old San Francisco Don's teammate, just returned from his service hitch, will be scrambling for the guard position already filled com- parably by Red Sam Jones, who came into being during the late stages of the '57-'58 campaign.

Mr. Basketball - Bob Cousy. Other rookies include Ben Swain, who seeks a berth at For- ward; Jim Cunningham, and Don Flora. Other veterans answering the practice call will be Russell, Cousy, Jones, Bill Sharman, Frank Ramsey, and Jim Losantos. Red Morrison will also be on the roster.

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THEATER

"The Defiant One" played by Producer-Director Stanley Kramer at the M. W. T. Theatre. This story I have ever owned," will have a New England premiere Friday, September 26, at Keith Williams.

WILLIE PEP EYES BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP IN BASSEY FIGHT

Willie Pep, two time world's featherweight king, goes into his 16-round, non-title bout with the newest champion Ho- rynd Kid Bassey tonight at the Boston Garden; with visions of a future clash for the 126 pound crown. If the 30 year old Pep, who enters the fray the underdog, should emerge the winner, then Pep may find himself a third try at the title. Pep, in preparation for the bout, dubbed the battle of champions, Pep practiced his jabs with promoter Sam Silverman, the Melrose, South End, man, who is handling the fight extremely smartly. Strong Pep followers believe the old masters one more in three by Tommy Tibbs last February on a split verdict will be too fast and elusive for the champion from Nigeria. Bassey has been solidifying his role as champion with his devas- tating punch. His willingness to mix and his solid punches have made him a favorite in all of his stops from Nigeria, through England, and both sides of the United States.

Pep will be shooting for a ten-round verdict while the champion hopes to erase his challenger's chance of an upset.

DeNeust Seek S. O.,
City Council Investigate Tires unbeats-

test Joe DeNeust of Newton with hopes to add to his 13.0 record by de- feating DeNeust at Newton Common- ingham, who provided the News- tter, broke in on the last meeting, in one of three eight.

Lighthearted Bony Ryan of Lowell faces Jimmy Mendenprehensive of Hartf. and Eddie Connors pocs against New York's Johnny Steiner.

There will be other four and six round bouts on the card.

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FASHION MODELS Pat Gosmond (left), 31, and Virginia Ashe, 18, will be among ten girls from the Del Thomas modeling agency who will pass among the studio audience audience at Mechanics Building Saturday and Sunday to accept contributions during the 17 hour long third annual New England Telethon. The Telethon will benefit thousands of cerebral palse children and adults in the area. Other Del Thomas girls who have volunteered are Ivy Collins, 31, Caroline Trayner, 18, and Nana Ricardo, 33.

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Photo: Prendville

Handwriting: Harry Belafonte was paid $15,000 for all his London engagements, which was the highest fee ever paid for any entertainer from the United Kingdom. Thousands turned out for his concerts.

Photo: Photo: Prendville

Handwriting: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Buckner celebrated their 25th anniversary Monday, Sept. 15 in the Big 8 Café where Millie is currently playing.

Photo: Photo: Prendville