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Today's Forecast
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Trinidad



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PRICES :

Trinidad & Tobago: 8c.
Barbados, Grenada, St. Lucia
and St. Vincent: 12c.
Other West Indian Islands
and Guyana: 14c

TIDES

High: 1.22 p.m.
Low: 6.59 a.m. 6.52 p.m.
Sunrise: 5.55 a.m. Sunset: 6.12 p.m.

PRESENTATION
GRABS FOUR
MORE SCHOLS

Guardian News Desk
FOR THE fifth consecutive
year, Presentation College,
San Fernando, has won two
of the Open National Scholar-
ships awarded by the Trinidad
Government, according to re-
sults issued last night.

The South college won this
year's Jerningham Gold Medal
for the most outstanding stu-
dent, who is ROY A. CHONG
KIT, the youngest person to
win an Open (Island) National
Scholarship.

Chong Kit, who won the
Science Scholarship, was only
14½ years old when he sat
the examination. He will
spend two more years at the
college until he can qualify
to enter university, because of
his age.

Presentation student Regi-
nald Koo won the Open
Mathematics Scholarship.

Of the three other Open
Scholarships Queen's Royal
College (Modern Studies), St.
Mary's College (Language
Studies) and Bishop Anstey
High School (Girls' Scholar-
ship) took one each.

In addition to two Open
Scholarships the South college
won two of the five runners-up
scholarships, in Language
Studies and Science.

The official results issued
last night are:

Lloyd A. Samuel, Modern
Studies, Queen's Royal Col-
lege.

Michael Mansoor, Language
Studies, St. Mary's College.

Reginald Koo, Mathematics,
Presentation College, San Fer-
nando.

Roy A. Chong Kit, Science,
Presentation College, San Fer-
nando.

Patricia Davis, Girls' Schol-
arship, Bishop Anstey High
School.

Jerningham Gold Medal:
Roy A. Chong Kit.

Cabinet also agreed that a
further five scholarships ten-
able at the University of the
West Indies, except where the
University does not offer



ROY CHONG KIT
Science Open Schol
(Presentation)



REGINALD KOO
Mathematics Schol
(Presentation)



PATRICIA DAVIS
Girls' Schol
(B.A.H.S.)

'BLACK
POWER'
LEADER'
IN JAIL



STOKELY CARMICHAEL

TRINIDAD-BORN Stokely
Carmichael, militant civil
rights leader and advocate of
"Black Power," was arrested
and jailed by Atlanta, Georgia,
police on Thursday night on
charges of inciting Negroes to
riot.

Carmichael, who was born
at 54 Oxford Street, Port-of-
Spain, is National Chairman
of the Student Non-Violent Co-
ordinating Committee.

The arrest came as police
relaxed rigid restrictions im-
posed after a riot on Tuesday
night, started when police shot
and seriously wounded a
Negro suspected of stealing a
car.

Angry mobs fought police
with bricks and bottles and
toppled the city's mayor from
the roof of a car when he tried
to calm them.

Fifteen people were injured
and dozens of Negroes, in-
cluding two members of the
Student Non-Violent Co-ordina-
ting Committee arrested.

Carmichael is a former
pupil of Eastern Boys' Gov-
ernment School and Tran-
quillity Boys' Government In-
termediate School. He left
Trinidad in 1953 to join his
father and mother in the
United States.

He took his Bachelor of
Arts degree at Howard's Uni-
versity.

Members of his family in
Trinidad showed concern when
word of Carmichael's plight
yesterday.

PLEASE STAY,
TRINIDAD
BEGS THANT

A TRINIDAD and Tobago
delegation, along with a
deputation from the 19-nation
Latin American group and
Jamaica, called on United
Nations Secretary-General U
Thant yesterday morning and
urged him to stay on.

A Reuter report from the
United Nations said, it was
their first joint initiative,
paralleling action taken by the
other regional groups prior to
the September 1, retirement
announcement by U Thant.

U Thant received appeals
yesterday from 24 countries to
change his mind about retiring
but offered no hint that he
would be influenced by them.

There was speculation,
meanwhile, that talks he is due
to have today with Gen. Ne
Win, Chief of State of his
native Burma, might help U
Thant reach his final decision.

Pierre, Sinanan,
Stollmeyer on
Caroni's Board

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TWO FORMER Members of Parliament — Mr.
Ashford Sinanan and Mr. Jeffrey Stollmeyer — and
prominent surgeon Sir Henry Pierre will join the
Board of Directors of Caroni Limited.

The sugar company an-
nounced yesterday that Sir
Henry, Mr. Sinanan and Mr.
Stollmeyer have been appoint-
ed directors from October 1,
this year. Sir Henry will be
Deputy Chairman of the
Board.

The appointment of the
Trinidad-born directors rounds
off the move begun earlier
this year by Tate and Lyle,
owners of Caroni Limited, to
shift direction of company
affairs from London to Port-
of-Spain. A similar step was
taken in Jamaica.

It was announced earlier
this year that Mr. F. H. B.
Blackburn, now General Man-
ager of Caroni Limited, will
become Managing Director
when a board based in Trini-
dad, takes over from the
present London-based Board.

The official announcement
from Caroni Limited stated:
"On May 14, the Chairman
of Caroni Limited announced
that, subject to the necessary
consent of the U.K. Treasury,
it was intended that the
affairs of the Company would
in future be directed by a
Board in Trinidad. This con-
sent has now been received
and the Chairman announces
the composition of the new
Board.



SIR HENRY PIERRE



MR. ASHFORD SINANAN



MR. JEFF STOLLMAYER

Sinanan
sees it as
a challenge

MR. ASHFORD SINANAN,
newly announced director of
Caroni Ltd., said yesterday
that the days of hostility and
distrust in the sugar belt must
be a thing of the past.

In an interview he stated:
"When I was asked to serve
on the Board, I made it clear
that this was certainly a
challenging opportunity and

Cabinet makes
announcement
after meeting

By EVANS K. GREENE

PUBLIC HOLIDAYS for the Hindu and
Muslim feast days known as Divali and Eid-ul-
Fitr will be celebrated in Trinidad and Tobago,
the Cabinet announced last night.

The decision was praised by the Muslim and
Hindu community as well as members of the Roman
Catholic and Anglican clergy.

Three months ago Mr. Bhadase Sagan Maraj, President-
General of the Sanatan Dharma Maha Sabha led a delegation
to the Prime Minister at White Hall requesting recognition
of Divali—Hindu Festival of Lights—and that it be declared
a public holiday.

Mr. Simboonath Capildeo, representative for Couva while
in Parliament also advocated the quarter century pleas that
these two Feast Days be declared public holidays.

The "Hindu Times", official organ of the Hindu Church
in Trinidad, also sought the granting of public holidays to
mark important Hindu and Muslim festivals. "Christians
alone enjoy the right to celebrate their important religious
festivals as public holidays, the "Times" noted.

The People's National Movement also supported the plea
when, in September 1964, it passed a resolution asking for the
holidays.

However, the Hindus have struck a first in that their
Divali holiday is due on November 10.

The movable feast of Eid marks the successful ending
of the month of fasting called Ramadan.

Christian holidays in Trinidad and Tobago include Good
Friday, Corpus Christi and Christmas Day.

Praise for Government

Commenting on Cabinet's decision last night, Mr. Shaffick
Rahaman, President-General of the Anjuman Sunnat ul Jamaat
said, "We are exceedingly happy about this, because for many
years, we were looking forward for an announcement like
this."

Mr. Rouff Ali, President of the Port-of-Spain Branch of
the A.S.J.A., said that while a public holiday was welcomed,
he would have preferred instead a holiday on the anniversary
of the birth of the Holy Prophet Muhammad as it was
difficult to predict the date of Eid's falling.

Mr. Bhadase Sagan Maraj, former President-General
of the Sanatan Dharma Maha Sabha, also complimented Gov-
ernment on its decision.

"This is certainly a red letter day to both the Hindus
and Muslims of this country," he said.