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Prime Minister Manning in Africa

'Trinidad and Tobago is punching above its weight in the international community'

The following are excerpts from the speech of the Honourable Patrick Manning, Prime Minister of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago, at the 8th Annual Meeting of the African Union:

His Excellency Dennis Sassou-Nguesso, President of the Republic of Congo and Chair of the African Union, The Very Distinguished Prime Minister of the Federal Democratic Republic of Ethiopia His Excellency Meles Zenawi. Distinguished Ladies and Gentlemen, I address you today in the name of almighty God.

It is a tremendous honour and privilege to be here and to have the opportunity to address the Eighth Ordinary Session of the Assembly of the African Union.

The people of the Caribbean have identified with Ethiopia long before the Battle of Adawa. Our reverence for Ethiopia has deep historical and religious roots. One of the fastest growing movements in the



Scene from Brian Mac Farlane's Band of the Year - 'India - The Story of Boyie.' See Carnival results on page 6.

Caribbean is the Rastafarian movement whose members regard Ethiopia as their spiritual home.

Your Excellencies, Chairpersons, Distinguished Ladies and Gentlemen, I bring to all of Africa greetings and best regards from the government and people of my country, the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago and the Caribbean Community of nations.

History has it that the people of the African diaspora never relinquished the desire to return and

relate to their ancestral homeland. Some sought physical return and, where this was not possible, others relied on spiritual return as mentioned earlier.

This is a particularly opportune time to be here. This year marks the bicentennial anniversary of the termination of the British trans-Atlantic slave trade. The Government of Trinidad and Tobago wishes to mark this occasion with a special gesture of friendship and co-operation with Africa. We are looking at a particular

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Prime Minister's Speech to African Union continued...

initiative regarding the energy sector in West Africa, and I am here in respect of that initiative, about which I shall say more shortly.

The AU's commitment to securing Africa's democracy, human rights and sustainable economic development, is of the utmost importance to Africa's future. Your efforts in the AU are not unlike those of our regional body, the Caribbean Community and



*The Hon. Patrick Manning
Prime Minister*

Common Market commonly known as CARICOM has, since 1974, continued to pursue the integration of the nation states of the Caribbean.

Such collaboration emanated of course from a profound appreciation of the inextricability of the experiences of Africa and the Caribbean and the interaction of so many of our challenges.

Ours has been a common and collective struggle, not only against discrimination and prejudice, but also against colonialism, neocolonialism and their legacies. The Caribbean was also there for the struggle against apartheid. This was manifested during the visits to the Caribbean of former President of South Africa H.E. Nelson Mandela who visited Jamaica in the mid 1990's and Trinidad and Tobago in 2004. It was on the basis of this visit that Trinidad and Tobago and the Caribbean nations supported South Africa's successful bid for the FIFA World Cup Finals, 2010.

Africa has not failed to reciprocate. A recent example should suffice.

In Trinidad and Tobago,

appreciation of our diversity and sensitivity to needs of each social group have encouraged us to celebrate annually at the national level those historical, religious and cultural developments germane to particular groups within our society.

One of our many national holidays commemorates the abolition of slavery in British colonies on August 1st 1838, commonly referred to as Emancipation Day.

We are the first nation in the world to have declared Emancipation Day a Public Holiday in order to annually commemorate this major historical development. You may be pleased to note that His Excellency President Olesegun Obasanjo of the Federal Republic of Nigeria was Trinidad and Tobago's guest at our emancipation celebrations in 2005.

In recent times Trinidad and Tobago has been increasing its bilateral relations with several African countries.

There is a treasure trove of opportunities for higher levels of integration and collaboration between Africa and the Caribbean. The time has come to revisit, reaffirm and strengthen the bonds of south-south co-operation, and for the realization of a new dispensation in the relationship between Africa and its diasporic nations.

I have come on such a mission. I have come in the interest of a new dispensation.

Mr. Chairman, Distinguished Heads of State, allow me to present you with highlights of my country's energy sector.

1857 – First oil well was drilled.

1866 - First oil discovery

1908 – Commercial oil production.

Therefore, in terms of age, Trinidad and Tobago is a senior member of the world oil producing fraternity.

1913 – First refinery was built

1959 – First Ammonia plant (we now have ten)

1981 – First methanol plant (we now have 7)

2002 – Decision to construct a small scale LNG plant. The critics felt that this was not possible. We now have 4

2002 – Largest methanol plant

2006 – Largest LNG train.

As a small country, we have utilised our natural resources for the benefit of our people and increase the quality of life of citizens of this universe. So, today we are : the world's number one exporter of ammonia from a single site and greater than 50% of ammonia imports to the USA come from Trinidad and Tobago; The number one exporter of methanol from a single site. 71% of our imports of methanol to the USA come from Trinidad and Tobago; The fifth largest producer of LNG in the world. 77% of all imports of LNG to the USA come from Trinidad and Tobago; Trinidad and Tobago is the only country which serves the four LNG terminals in the USA; Everett, Lake Charles, Elba Island and Cove Point.

We are the second highest recipient of direct foreign investment in the Western Hemisphere after Canada, we have doubled our GDP since 2001 and unemployment now stands at 5.9%. We target developed country status by 2020.

We have accomplished this feat because we have planned. In 1975 we held a consultation of all stake holders on the utilisation of natural gas and today we are reaping the rewards of such decisions.

We are not ceasing our industrial development. We are going full pace ahead. Therefore, in 2007 :

an aluminium smelter is expected to start construction this year, and we will have 2 in operation by 2012.

Government receives \$295m in taxes from Atlantic LNG

Atlantic LNG Co of Trinidad and Tobago paid US\$46.7 million (TT\$295 million) in taxes to the Government for 2006. The company also provided some 70 per cent of the total liquified natural gas (LNG) imported by the United States. Atlantic LNG made the disclosure in a *Year in Review Statement for 2006*, issued February 23, 2007.

Atlantic LNG Chief Executive Officer, Oscar Prieto, said that in 2006, Atlantic processed 748 billion cubic feet (bcf) of natural gas.

Atlantic closed out the year with 307 loadings of LNG

cargoes on behalf of Atlantic's shareholders BP, BG, Repsol YPF, Suez and NGC.

Atlantic LNG said that those shareholder shipments represented 30 per cent of Trinidad and Tobago's exports for 2006. The company also said that it had continued to work on the extensive training and development of its 668-strong workforce while hiring 88 new employees. It stated that 99 per cent of its staff are Trinidad and Tobago nationals, while 23 per cent are residents of Pt Fortin, where the company's four LNG trains are located.

Inflation falls to 8.6% in January

The Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago announced on February 23, 2007 that the headline inflation

rate fell to 8.6 per cent in January, compared to 9.1 per cent in December 2006, 9.6 per cent in November and 10 per cent in October.

The Central Bank said that Food price inflation, which reached 26.5 per cent in October 2006 and declined to 22 per cent in December, slowed further to 20.9 per cent in January 2007.

Joint Initiative to promote literacy in Trinidad and Tobago



*Senator the Honourable
Hazel Manning,
Minister of Education*

BG Trinidad and Tobago (BGTT) and the Ministry of Education have joined forces to promote literacy among the primary school population.

Titled "Get Caught Reading", the series of ten books which include five fiction and five non-fiction texts, promotes cricket as the theme for children between the ages of five and 14-plus.

Published by Harcourt (Heinemann and Ginn), the books are expected to generate a new wave of excitement which will be magnified by the Cricket World Cup which began on March 13, 2007.

Delivering the feature address at the launch held at the BGTT and Scotiabank Corporate Box at the Queen's

Park Oval on February 23, 2007, Minister of Education, Senator the Honourable Hazel Manning commended the gas company for their foresight and generosity in providing such an exciting new reading series.

The 85,000 texts are expected to be delivered to schools shortly.

Bestowing its approval with the range of pupils targeted (Infants to Standard Four), the Minister said that those years were the foundation years of literacy development.

Admitting that reluctant readers can be found in some classrooms today, the Minister stated that it was unfortunate that many of them were male students, and that it was necessary to focus attention on improving the quality of teaching by employing strategies which are both learner-centred and mindful of learning styles.

To this end, the Ministry is currently formulating a National Reading Policy.

Highlights of Mayor Ferguson's presence in Saudi Arabia



Mayor of Aberdeen, John Renolds (left), and Mayor of Dammam, Dhaifrallah Aiysh Faris Al-Utaibi, look on as Mayor Kenneth Ferguson signs the attendance book at Saudi Aramco, Saudi Arabia.

San Fernando Mayor Kenneth Ferguson recently returned from Saudi Arabia where he led a delegation to the 2006 Annual General Meeting of the World Energy Cities Partnership (WECP) and the 2nd Saudi Energy Forum, which was hosted as a parallel event to the AGM. WECP is an association of fourteen cities, whose key economic activity is centred on the energy industry. San Fernando became a member of WECP in May 2004 and hosted the Organisation's 2004 AGM at Paria Suites, La Romaine, in November of the same year.

While Mayor Ferguson has attended previous WECP meetings, this was his first opportunity to head a delegation since assuming the office of Mayor of San Fernando. Among the other delegates were former Mayor Ian Atherly, Mr. Garvin Chimming, Director on the board of PETROTRIN and George Comissiong, CEO of San Fernando Partnership. Apart from addressing matters relating to the ongoing activities of WECP, delegates were given opportunities to tour the facilities of energy giant, Saudi Aramco, and to witness and discuss the application of cutting edge technologies in that company's operations.

At the opening session, Prince Muhammad Bin Fahd, Emir of Eastern Province, the oil-rich region of which Dammam is the main city, urged international corporate groups to invest and partner with Saudi companies in the energy sector. In his speech, he indicated that "the Kingdom had embarked on large-scale development programmes in the energy sector, which provides big opportunity for multinational companies to partner with

local companies through their financial resources, technology and expertise." Afterwards, he opened an exhibition and trade show featuring the latest goods and services being offered by major oil and gas companies.

At present, there are just under 200 T&T nationals living in Saudi Arabia, many of them working in the energy sector. The group hosted a *trini-lime* for Mayor Ferguson and his party and took the opportunity to share success stories as well as to outline the challenges faced in adapting to a foreign culture. Among the group are well-known oilmen, Clyde Sirjue, Roger Tikasingh, Rahaman Baig, Neville Ifill, Douglas Pinder and Colin Joseph. Some of these workers are employed directly by Saudi Aramco, the national energy company, while others are employed with service companies. Quite recently, Saudi Aramco was advertising in local newspapers seeking to recruit additional experienced, energy personnel.

Mayor Ferguson, who is also Managing Director of the Kenson Group of companies, which operate in the local offshore energy sector, was very impressed with the outcome of the trip and said, "Saudi Arabia is perhaps one of the best kept secrets in the world. I didn't know that the country had opened up so much, of the wide range of opportunities that exist for local companies to spread their wings nor of the high regard and respect enjoyed by our oilmen working in Saudi Arabia." He was also high in praise for the services provided by personnel in the High Commission in London, especially Messrs Ashton Ford and Nirmal Bhaggan, who assisted with travel and in-transit arrangements and with the issue of visas.



Mr. Gavin Chimming, Advisor to the Prime Minister of Trinidad and Tobago (second row, left), George Comissiong CEO of the World Energy Cities Partnership Secretariat (second row, right) San Fernando, and Mayor Ferguson (first row) along with representatives from cities across the world at the meeting in Saudi Arabia.

Kenwyne Jones scoring on and off the field



Trinidad and Tobago's Kenwyne Jones is enjoying a good season having scored 14 goals so far for his Southampton team in the Championship Division of the English Football Association.

His efforts have placed Southampton in very good position to return to the Premiership Division next season.

But the young Soca Warrior is not scoring on the field alone because his wife Avalon gave birth to twins (girls) Arianne and Kaelyn on November 13, 2006. Kenwyne visited the High Commission to arrange passports for his beautiful girls along with his wife and mother.

The former St Anthony's player was a happy man with his twins and he took time to meet the staff at the Mission.

Picture shows Kenwyne with his wife Avalon, mother Lydia James and the twins. He also has a son Isaian who is four years old.

London Chamber host Charity Dinner

Her Excellency Glenda Morean Phillip, High Commissioner for Trinidad and Tobago and Attaché Ashton Ford were guests of the London Chamber at an International Trade Dinner on February 8, 2007.

The Charity Dinner which took place at Claridge's, Brook Street, London, was held to raise funds for the Every Child Group with the aim of protecting the most vulnerable and

excluded children, giving them the chance to grow up in loving families with a safe and secure future.

A wide cross section of the business community and diplomatic corps attended the function at which Tom Glocer (pictured), Chief Executive Officer of the Reuters Group Plc, delivered the feature address.



Mayor's Charity Ball

The ladies in red were accompanied by the men adorned in their red ties as the Mayor of Brent, Councillor Bertha Joseph, hosted a Charity Valentine's Ball on Friday February 9th, 2007 at Coram Hotel, London.

Internationally known celebrities like former West Indies cricket captain Clive Lloyd contributed to the function.

Mr. Ashton Ford, Attaché, represented the High Commission at the function. Pictured is the Mayor of Brent, Councillor Bertha Joseph with Mr. Ashton Ford.

The Ball was held in aid of 'The Shooting Star Children's Hospice.'



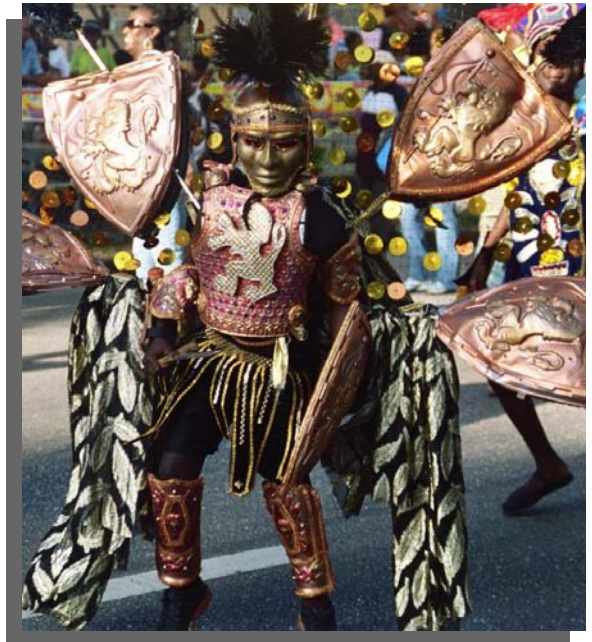
Carnival 2007 Results



Scenes from Kiddies Carnival

ROAD MARCH RESULTS:

1. Jumbie - Machel Montano (388)
2. Open D'Gate - Sherwayne Winchester (34)
3. Sugar Boy - Patrice Roberts (33)



INTERNATIONAL SOCA MONARCH RESULTS:

Power Soca Monarch

1. Iwer George (275)
2. Nadia Batson (269)
3. Sherwayne Winchester 258)

DIMANCHE GRAS RESULTS:

Calypso Monarch

1. Cro Cro - 'Nobody Eh Go Know' (428)
2. De Fosto - 'Police Money' (423)
3. Devon Seales - 'One Song' (420)

JUNIOR CALYPSO MONARCH

1. Tenisha Weekes (Melville Memorial Girls)



Groovy Soca Monarch

1. Biggie Irie
2. Chucky
3. Nadia Batson

JUNIOR SOCA MONARCH

1. Marcel Bennet
(Holy Cross College)
2. Erphan Avles
(St. George College)
3. Gerelle Forbes
(St. Francis Girls College)



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Scenes from Carnival Tuesday and Dimanche Gras

BAND OF THE YEAR RESULTS:

George Bailey Award (Large Band of the Year)

1. Macfarlane Carnival - 'India - The Story of Boyie' (1304)
2. Trini Revellers - 'The French Revolution' (1258)
3. Legacy - Hiawatha (1240)



NATIONAL PANORAMA FINALS RESULTS

Medium
Conventional
Bands

1. Neal & Massy All-Stars (288.5)
2. Phase II Pan Groove (286.5)
3. Sagicor Exodus (275)

King of the Bands

1. Curtis Eustace - "D'Wrath of Tutankumhan" (424)
2. Geraldo Veira Sr. - "Vision of the Snow Warriors" (422)
3. Lionel Jagessar Jr. - "Wa Chink Sapa, Native Healer" (400)



Queen of the Bands

1. Peola Marchan - "The Incadescence of Beatrice Love Has Bought" (409)
2. Susan Low - "Eve - The Garden of Eden" (400)
3. Lenore Caterson - "Shakti, Goddess of D'Forest" (398)



Downtown Band of the Year

1. Macfarlane Carnival - 'India - The Story of Boyie'

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Donald Chambers

Sir Elton John to Headline 2007 Plymouth Jazz Festival – April 27-29, 2007



File photo: Elton John

The 2007 Plymouth Jazz Festival kicks off on April 27th and will run for three days in the picturesque fishing village of Plymouth, Tobago.

The Caribbean's newest music festival, held on the beautiful, un-spoilt Caribbean island of Tobago, will be headed by Sir Elton John.

In addition to Sir Elton, the 2007 event will feature the following artistes:

Gladys Knight, Earth Wind and Fire, Al Green, Heather Headley, LL Cool J and more big name artistes yet to be announced.

These international artistes will be joined by leading local performers on the nights of the Festival.

Patrons can look forward to delights in foods, local art and craft, some theatrics and three days of fantastic entertainment in 'Clean Green and Serene' Tobago.



Beyond Boundaries and into the UK

Left: Her Excellency Glenda Morean Phillip with artist Wendy Nanan.

Wendy's art is the beat of the Caribbean and the topic on every West Indian's mind at present - cricket, lovely cricket.

Wendy started making cricket drawings more than ten years ago. She used to visit the picturesque Queen's Park Oval in Trinidad where there was inspiration aplenty with the cricket action out in the middle. Her methods are unique. She creates her art through the Zen Buddhist method of zenga, a meditative discipline of allowing the intuition and the body to lead the

brush, while quieting the mind's control - a process not dissimilar to the natural flair of a West Indian batsman.

The High Commissioner for the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago, Mrs. Glenda Morean Phillip was on hand to open the event. Mrs. Morean Phillip was high in praise of the artist's work and expressed her gratitude to those who made this exhibition possible, namely, the Ministry of Community Development and Culture and the National Museum and Art Gallery, both of Trinidad and Tobago, and the Institute of Commonwealth Studies and the Art Workers Guild of England.

On February 28th, 2007, the Institute of Commonwealth Studies hosted a timely and successful art exhibition.

'Beyond Boundaries' featured paintings and drawings by the talented Trinidad and Tobago artist, Wendy Nanan. The subject of



Trinbagonians make their presence felt in Norway

Nationals residing in Norway have formed an official body to promote Trinidad and Tobago.

Main organiser, Nisha Shah (pictured left with Attaché Ashton Ford) said that she had initiated the move due to the numerous requests from nationals who wanted to maintain links with Trinidad and Tobago.

Members of the group are hoping to stage business and cultural events during the ensuing year.

Letters to the Editor

Republic of Trinidad and Tobago

Ours is not only a place in which we enjoy freedom and liberty, but we also know that it's ours to hold and praise! Reflections of the past with a bond of close national ties, and our experiences at home and abroad as a united multi-cultural cosmopolitan society – sometimes bitter ones, so interestingly manifest those new unfamiliar challenges facing our twin nation today.

Citizens are the building masters of all nations, great and small. And, intelligence and wisdom is not a privilege blessed upon chosen human beings.

While some nations grow in prosperity and strength, many others develop in poverty and wretchedness. Ours is fortunate to be unique as a multi-culture cosmopolitan folks, and blessed with natural resources and fertile soil.

Our Republic of Trinidad and Tobago is a beautiful twin country to live in, and we must keep it that way.

Dr. Michel Rochard
Zurich, Switzerland

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Conclusion:

Excerpts from Prime Minister Manning's Speech to AU

So, too an ethylene and polyethylene complex, propylene and polypropylene. These will be the building blocks of the plastics industry. We have implemented a policy that all investors must go downstream.

By 2012 we should be among the top 3 per capita users of electricity in the world.

The international energy sector views us as a model for gas industrialization. We have done this with less than 1% of world oil reserves and less than 0.1% of the world gas reserves.

We have been able to do so much, with so little. Probably it may be because of our success that countries have approached us to find our recipe. For example in 2006, a fact finding team from a member state of the AU countries visited us and it came home forcibly to us that we must be willing to use our expertise in the service of other countries.

What I am saying is that it may be possible for all of us, globally, to sit together in a forum such as the African Union and solve some of our problems together. Given our country's technological achievements in the energy sector, the government of Trinidad and Tobago has taken the decision to make our expertise in the sector available free of charge to a number of West African countries. The countries involved are Chad, Nigeria, Cameroon, Equatorial Guinea, Gabon, the Republic of Congo and

Angola. In this regard Trinidad and Tobago, is punching above its weight in the international community. We see this as Trinidad and Tobago's contribution to Africa's achievement of the United Nation's Millennium Goals.

Mr Chairman, since 2007 is the year of football in Africa let me advise you that Trinidad and Tobago is the smallest nation ever to progress to the World Cup Finals. We did not win in Germany but we look forward to South Africa with great confidence.

This notwithstanding, with an abundance, nay an excess of caution, I pledge the support of Trinidad and Tobago to Africa in this time of challenge, whether it is in technical cooperation, in the area of cultural cooperation or in the fact that our shared genes give us a basis to sit down and reason together.

Let us therefore go forward together with a far greater level of co-operation and exchange.

Let us go forward in hope, brotherhood and commitment.

'Commander J' laid to rest

Former commanding officer of the Trinidad and Tobago Coast Guard, Commander Jack Eugene Williams, who died on February 16 at the age of 74, will be remembered as a hero who put service above self for his God and country.

This was the view of Fr Tom Lawson, who spoke at Commander Williams' funeral on February 23 at St Finbar's RC Church, Morne Coco Road, Diego Martin.

President George Maxwell Richards, Congress of the People (COP) Political Leader Winston Dookeran and former UNC senator Robin Montano were among hundreds of mourners who attended the church service.

Retired Rear Admiral Richard Kelshall described Commander Williams as a larger than life figure, a generous, kind and compassionate officer, a tower of strength, a morale booster and an example to younger officers. He noted that because of his unique style of leadership, he was loved by his dedicated men.

Commander Williams, better known as "Commander J", joined the Coast Guard as a short service lieutenant on December 2 1963, giving up a career in sales. He received training in the Royal Navy, was promoted to lieutenant in May 1972 and worked his way up to Commanding Officer



Coast Guard officers march alongside the casket of former Coast Guard Commanding Officer Jack Eugene Williams. Photo and article courtesy The Express.

in 1981, where he introduced networking and led community service by the Coast Guard. He was also a holder of the national medal of merit for Public Service and Defence.

After the service, he was buried at the Military Cemetery, Long Circular Road, St James, following a military parade.

Felix Sebastian Schuler

Dec 16th 1922 to Jan 26th 2007

Felix was born on the island of Trinidad on December 16th 1922. He attended Providence High School.



His father wanted him to be a priest but Felix came to the U.K. to study law. Due to economic challenges, his desire to study law was subdued. Felix became a civil servant. He traveled to many destinations worldwide.

Felix was fluent in about four languages and he was very active in The Trinidad and Tobago Association here in the U.K.

Felix married an American citizen in Florida U.S.A. He had no children. He was known to be a kind gentleman, small in stature but big in character.

He would be dearly missed by many that treasured his friendship, kindness and love.

We at the High Commission would like to extend condolences to his family and friends. We will miss his presence at the National Meetings.

The complete guide to

With its choice of Caribbean or Atlantic, palm tree or rainforest, dozing or diving, and three types of sand, this is a paradise island in the sun like no other, says Marian Amos of *The Independent Traveller* magazine

PART II**WHAT'S DIFFERENT ABOUT TOBAGO?**

The limestone plateau of the south-west tip is the most heavily developed part of Tobago. It is home to the larger resort hotels, with spas and golf courses. One reason for this is that it is significantly warmer and less windy than the north-east. It also has beaches that go on forever.

Far less populated, remote and barely touched by time, the north-east end features a series of secluded bays that are constantly buffeted by trade winds. Many birds lay claim not just to the sandy shores, but to a hinterland of dense, dripping rainforest, and so ornithologists converge here, and many catch the first boat to Little Tobago - a sea-bird sanctuary since 1924. The island is 2.5km north-east of

Speyside, with an area of just 1 square kilometre, and is the playground of the red-billed tropic bird, the magnificent frigate bird, and boobies and terns.

I NEED A BEACH

Tobago has more than just golden beaches - its sand can be either ochre or honey-coloured or white. Relaxing on a beach - or elsewhere in Tobago - is called "liming" and is a national preoccupation most foreign visitors manage to emulate. You could begin your initiation at Pirate's Bay, a yellow horseshoe lapped by emerald waters, against a backdrop of ferns and trees. Or, on the windward side, Batteaux Bay, where you can swim beneath pelicans diving dramatically for their supper. There is some movie interest, too. On the horizon and below the rocky hills of tiny Goat Island sits one solitary building: the hurricane retreat of Ian Fleming. The creator of James Bond would go there (Tobago is just outside the hurricane belt) when he desired to be neither shaken nor stirred.

(See PART III in next issue)

Carnival Messiah in Leeds for Republic Day Celebrations

The popular Carnival Messiah show will be the highlight of this year's Republic Day Celebrations in the UK.

According to Her Excellency Glenda Morean Phillip, the show will be staged at Harewood House, Leeds, on 22nd September, 2007, in memory of Mr. John La Rose, accomplished Trinbagonian who died last year. Mr. La Rose was a political and cultural activist, poet, writer, filmmaker, trade unionist, and Chairman of the George

Padmore Institute, and elder statesman of Britain's black Communities. He died at the age of seventy eight.

It will be a full day in Leeds with nationals and friends travelling from London, Birmingham, Manchester, Wales and other surrounding areas. Cost for the package (transportation, tickets, etc) will be provided in the next issue of the London Mission.

Attention Nationals

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST INDIES
AT ST. AUGUSTINE, TRINIDAD



SPIRITUAL SHOUTER BAPTIST SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING
DATE: Saturday 14th April, 2007
VENUE: All Saints Church, Ladbroke Grove
TIME: 1:30pm



NATIONALS MEETING & BOOK LAUNCH
DATE: Wednesday 28, March, '07
VENUE: Trinidad and Tobago High Commission
TIME: 6:30PM

VACANCY

[Lecturer/Assistant Lecturer in Veterinary Surgery \(Small Animal\), Clinical Veterinary Sciences](#)

Department: School of Veterinary Medicine
Faculty: Medical Sciences

Deadline Date: Saturday, March 31, 2007

For further details and information on other opportunities, please visit - www.sta.uwi.edu/jobs

Focus on the Mission



T&T footballer Kenwyne Jones with Seth Attadze of the TTHC. Mr. Jones was at the High Commission to take care of passport matters.



Hon. Con. for Trinidad and Tobago in Norway, Rolf E. Holmen, with his wife Margaret at the Trinidad and Tobago function in Oslo, Norway.



Ms. Denise Panatton (left), Recruitment Officer, London Metropolitan Uni., with TTHC's Student Officer Martin Baptiste and Ms. Caroline Baylis-Green of the British Council, at the gala Student Scholarship function held at the London Metropolitan University.

Right. Mr. Jones with members of the Immigration Division, Mrs. Beverley Awonaya and Mrs. Ameena Tenny.



Below: Attaché Ashton Ford (centre) is surrounded by nationals and guests at an official function in Oslo, Norway.



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