

**American-Accented English**



(NY-CFN) The British had a way of distilling the best of many elements within their far-flung Colonial Empire with the result that the finished product emerged with a slightly altered, but unmistakably English accent. Small wonder that this scheme of decorating should appeal so strongly to the largest of the original Colonies. Call it Eclectic, City Mix or Casual Suburban, but American homes today are decorated around this self-same system of free translation. The result is English heightened by an American flair for independent expression. One thread skillfully ties the whole thing together. It may be as strong as a color or pattern repeated several times throughout a room. It can be as subtle as the warm balance of rich woods and mellowed brass on a lamp that brightens an otherwise dim corner. In the setting above strong pattern repeat is provided by matching print on Tudor Manor chair and

**Fla. Teen-Agers to Visit City In 2nd Delta "Teen Lift" Tour**

DAYTONA BEACH—A touring bus will open the door to a brighter future for 40 Negro teen agers when they gather at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Florida, on Saturday, July 15. The group of high school students has been chosen to participate in "Teen-Lift", an annual career-motivation program sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta. Dr. Geraldine P. Woods, of Los Angeles, national president of Delta Sigma Theta, in announcing the organization's second "Teen-Lift" for this summer, said that the participants will include 27 girls and 13 boys from rural and ghetto areas of Florida. Dr. Woods pointed out that most of the youngsters chosen for these tours have never been outside their home towns, visited a college campus or a museum, seen the inside of a business concern or been encouraged to think in terms of raising their vocational goals. It was for this reason that Delta Sigma Theta, a national,

predominantly Negro, women's service organization, started its "Teen-Lift" program five years ago.

The tour will stress the importance of higher education by taking the group to the campuses of 11 colleges and universities in the four-state area. In addition to Bethune-Cookman College they will visit Albany State College and Albany Junior College (Albany, Ga.), Mercer University and Wesleyan College (Macon, Ga.), Belmont Abbey College and Boston College (Gastonia, N. C.), Johnson C. Smith University (Charlotte, N. C.), A. & T. College (Greensboro, N. C.), and North Carolina College and Duke University (Durham). They are scheduled to visit in Durham July 24.

The youngsters will also tour the NASA center at Cape Kennedy Silver Springs, Fla., the Macon (Ga.) Museum of Arts and Sciences, attend a dinner-dance in Charlotte, tour the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, a bank, a savings and loan association and a life insurance company in Durham and participate in a panel discussion on the changing role of the Negro while in Charleston (S.C.).

The group will visit historic landmarks and other tourist attractions during its short stays in Ocala, Florida; Augusta, Georgia; Greenville, S. C.; New Bern; Savannah, Georgia; and Jacksonville, Florida.

**Gregory and Bond Slated for Peace Meet**

ATLANTA — Dick Gregory will be among nationally known entertainers and speakers to appear here August 6, as part of a south-wide observance for peace.

Atlanta Rep. Julian Bond, also one of the scheduled speakers announced Tuesday, plans for the observance of the 22nd anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Japan. Speaking for the Atlanta Alliance for Peace—a coalition of peace and civil rights groups—Bond said, "It is fitting that we meet on Hiroshima day... especially since each escalation in Vietnam brings us closer to a nuclear holocaust."

This weekend observance will open with an art festival, sing-out and rally at Piedmont Park Saturday night, August 1. Later, an all night vigil will be led by the Rev. Malcolm Boyd, author of "Are You Running With Me, Jesus?"

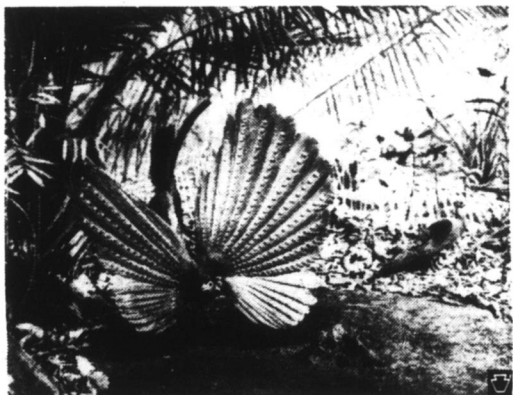
Sunday a parade from Piedmont Park will end at Grant Park with a rally. Also speaking there will be the Rev. Ralph Abernathy and the Rev. James Bevel.

Other prominent speakers will be Father Phillip Berrigan author and pastor of a church in Baltimore; the Rev. Clarence Jordan of Koinonia Farm and Mrs. Amelia Boynton, national secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Delegations from Georgia, Florida, Alabama and other southern states will attend this rally, Bond said.

Hospital insurance is carried by 70 per cent of the U. S. population, according to the Census Bureau.

**Malaysia's Finest Pheasant**



Several species of pheasants exist in Malaysia, the finest of them all being the Argus Pheasant shown here in a diorama at Malaysia's National Museum in Kuala Lumpur.

Malaysia's imposing National Museum has become an important part of the sightseeing schedule for world travellers stopping over in Kuala Lumpur, the nation's capital.

Situated near the approach to the city's scenic Lake Gardens, the museum was planned specifically to incorporate both Malaysian design and motifs. The result is a magnificent building of oriental splendor dominated by Malay architectural features.

The museum is currently being enlarged particularly the display section's natural history gallery and the underwater coral reef diorama which will be the biggest of its type in Southeast Asia.

While the existing displays are considered only the beginning of what is projected as a comprehensive array of Malaysian subjects, there is already enough to make a visit highly satisfying to the overseas visitor.

Displays run the gamut from dioramas depicting the prehistory and history of Malaysia to a full-sized tableau of a Malay royal wedding of a century ago.

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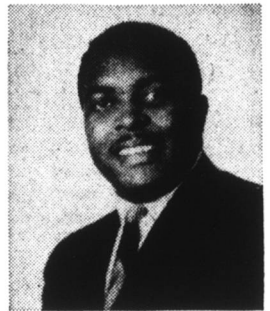
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**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY SEMINAR** — Officials of four major national Negro college fraternities became acquainted with career opportunities available to college graduates at a consumer goods manufacturing company during a recent two-day meeting at General Foods Corporation headquarters in White Plains, New York. The food company's experts in personnel, college recruitment, marketing, sales, research, chemistry, engineering, public relations and food technology explained the training needed by college undergraduates to prepare for the broad range of careers open to them in industry. During the seminar, ideas were exchanged on using the fraternities as an effective means of communicating the personnel requirements of industry to their members, colleagues and to Negro undergraduates at both integrated and non-integrated colleges. The fraternities were urged to encourage students to utilize fully the counseling and placement services available to them on their campuses. Pictured (left to right) are William F. Doar, Jr., executive secretary of Phi Beta Sigma; Finus Winkler, assistant executive secretary of Omega Psi Phi; Leon A. Miller, vice president - personnel of General Foods; Lawrence T. Young, executive secretary of Alpha Phi Alpha; Julius Thomas, industrial relations consultant and former industrial relations director of the National Urban League; and Jackson W. Campbell, executive secretary of Kappa Alpha Psi.

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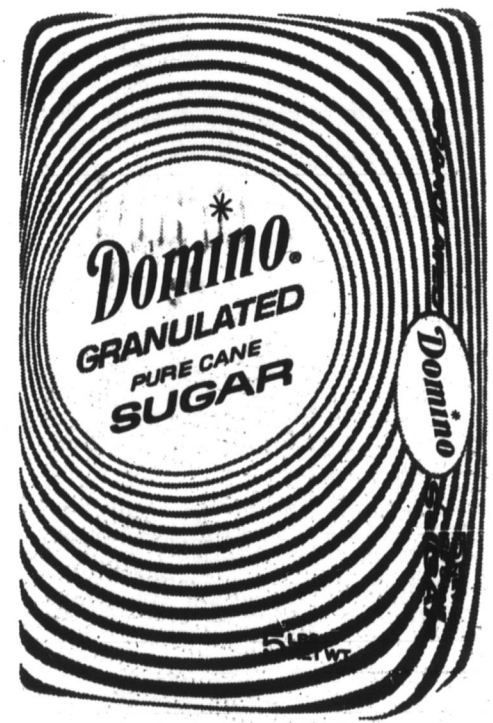
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