

Arizona Tribune

Pictorial Weekly
VOL. 3, NO. 46

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ESTABLISHED—JULY 10, 1958
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY IN PHOENIX, ARIZONA
2137 E. BROADWAY ROAD—BR. 6-2301

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
HALF YR.—\$1.50, 1 YR.—\$2.50—2 YRS.—\$3.50

"ALL THAT IS NEEDED TO REMEDY THE EVILS OF OUR TIMES IS TO DO JUSTICE AND GIVE FREEDOM."

WHICH WAY?

Cuba and Castro are two of the most discussed topics in this country since the President and his family moved into the Executive Mansion. Perhaps, few persons realized then that this seemingly small island, less than one hundred miles from Florida would occupy so much American interests.

Cuba experienced a revolution led by the bearded Castro and his followers. It was looked upon by many observers at the time as a fight similar to the American Revolution. Castro was regarded as a deliverer and a friend of democracy. Within a few months, the atmosphere changed and the Bearded One began his Kremlin type orations.

Refugees swarmed the Florida coast and talks of an invasion was heard. Anti-Castro forces were supposedly preparing in South America and other places. After our country broke diplomatic relations with the Castro government, the United States adopted a hands off policy.

The ill fated invasion fizzled out and Castro accused our nation of sponsoring the troops which attempted to overthrow him. He openly denounced our government and paraded captured soldiers before television cameras.

First, the State Department denied any knowledge of aiding the Cuban invasion movement. Next, we admitted we had given some assistance. Doubts that the Central Intelligence Agency was grossly uninformed about the strength of Castro or the sentiments of his followers was evident.

Fidel Castro demanded tractors for captured soldiers. He announced the ridiculous program and immediately a group of Americans started soliciting support. President Kennedy called Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, and Mr. Walter Reuther. They formed the steering committee for the tractor plan.

Mr. Kennedy gave his blessings for the plan, although he stated the activity would be non-governmental. No government agency would be involved, but he was instrumental in pushing it ahead.

As money pours in to purchase these tractors, which way will American policy continue? Will we let Castro growl as we shudder and meekly give in? Will we cringe each time the Bearded One wants something? Will we become frightened at each mean glance directed toward us?

Which way will we go? Is this the forward way that the men of the New Frontier were aiming to travel?

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SIGHTS & SOUNDS

ELOISE BANKS

Paris, "The City of Light" ("Ville Lumiere") was founded so the story goes, by Paris, the Trojan whose Phrygian cap is the symbol of France. Paris, in Greek mythology was a prince, the son of Priam and Hecuba. His elopement with the lovely Helen caused the Trojan War. If Paris did found the city, it still has the aura of love and adventure abounding on both sides of the Seine.

Historians and archaeologists tell us that, 30 to 40 million years ago, the site of Paris was a sea. Piles of shoals of minute shellfish formed the area's rock foundations. Lagoon animals formed gypsum deposits called "plaster of Paris". These white deposits gave the city its earliest name Lutetia or White Place.

Only a fishing town during the conquest by Caesar, it grew into an important Roman center. Merovingian kings used it for a capital until the Norsemen raided and destroyed it in the ninth century. Hugh Capet, count of Paris, ended quarrels between other noble houses in the late tenth century. He became the first king of France in 987.

Paris arose as the cultural center of Europe during medieval days, and it grew as the center of world affairs. It was also a commercial center and the core of learning.

My first daylight view of this famous city was made through the drizzling rain. I later discovered that torrents of rain had hollowed out sections of northern France, the water converged and in the central and lowest point, a group of islands appeared. One of these, the Ile de la Cite, became the nucleus of Paris, surrounded by waters that was named the Seine River.

We walked from our hotel to the entrance of the Trans World Airlines located on the Avenue des Champs Elysees, probably the world's most renowned thoroughfare. It was named after the place of perfect rest of the Grecian gods, Elysium. We made a tentative departure date and changed more travelers' checks. No sooner than I had become fairly competent dealing in English pounds, shillings, and pence than I had to learn about francs. Not only francs, but new and old ones.

The Champs Elysees stretches from the Arc de Triumph to the Place de la Concorde. King Louis Fifteenth had it built through open fields just for his royal convenience. Now it is the heart of the city. It is full of elegant dress salons, theatres, restaurants and hotels. It passes through beautiful gardens. One could easily stay on it for a month and just lose all track of time or place.

The first item missing on this wide avenue was the hideous pole which stands like a piercing finger toward the sky on our beautiful American boulevards. At the first glance, I felt something was missing, but I didn't know exactly what had been omitted. Traveling over the city gave me a chance to inquire and I found out that most of the utilities are transmitted underground through the grand sewer scheme that was begun many centuries ago. Although there was no electricity or gas in those olden days—these original routes are used.

Ed and I retraced our steps up the Rue Scribe and entered a quiet restaurant, Le Chateaubriand. It was decorated in elegant style.

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Views, Previews & Reviews

EDWARD BANKS

THE STORY OF DR. CARTER WOODSON

In 1916, Dr. Carter G. Woodson founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. Possessing meager funds, he handled most of the writing and research alone. Often some dedicated souls would contribute articles and time freely for his journal.

Somehow he continued to find time to teach and study. Within two years, he published another book, "A History of Negro Migrations." In the same year he became the principal of Armstrong High School in Washington, D. C.

One year later, Dr. Woodson joined the faculty of Howard University as dean of the School of Liberal Arts. He held this position until 1920, when he took a similar position at West Virginia State College.

Later he organized and headed the Associated Publishers, a company devoted to publishing works by Negroes and on Negro life. He edited a dozen books which now appear on this publishing company's list.

Carter Woodson completely reorganized the liberal arts department at West Virginia State College. He published two works in 1922, "The History of the Negro Church," and "The Negro in our History." Within a few years, this scholar and fact finder retired from teaching to devote the rest of his life to research. (concluded next week)

DISCUSSING ARIZONA LAW FISHING SEASON

We're lucky to live in Arizona where there are great tracts of land open to hunting and fishing. We have fun and we must respect the laws which keep it a sportsmen's state.

Fish and bullfrogs found in any waters of Arizona, except those impounded by the owner or lessee of land in private ponds and tanks, are the property of the state and may be taken only at such times and in such manner as provided by law or as provided by the game and fish commission.

This is true of wild animals and wild birds both resident or migratory, native or introduced.

A person cannot lawfully fish in ponds located on privately owned lands without permission of the owners.

To be on the safe side, it is best to check the law and to know your streams. The Arizona Game and Fish Commission has started the publication of a series of pamphlets which will include information on nearly all species of fish found in Arizona. The original pamphlet, now available on request, describes eight Arizona game fish. It also contains two maps, one showing the warm water fishing areas, the other the trout fishing waters.

The game and fish commission also has published Arizona fishing regulations in pamphlet form which may be requested for personal use.

You also might consider a combination resident warm water and trout license and a Colorado River special use request. Unless you have the latter you'll have to do your fishing on the Colorado from the shoreline.

(This legal column is issued under supervision of the State Bar of Arizona, and is written to inform, not to advise.)

Hooray

Now that the smoke has been cleared from the blazing guns pointed at city officials by a handful of malcontents who wanted to deannex South Phoenix... Now that their battle cries have been stilled by the one weapon which they feared... truth... Now that the few men and women who wanted to shackle the southside with incorporation have returned to their hiding places... Now there is peace on the once busy firing range which is located south of Central Avenue Bridge. We can shout, "Hooray".

There were mumblings and mutterings of deannexation, but the majority of the southsiders were relieved when the annexation petitions were accepted. Immediately signs of city administration were noted. First, police protection was increased. Fire protection was improved. Garbage and trash collections were speeded.

Only when you visited around a few malcontents was there any dissatisfaction. On the surface, they wanted one to believe that they had valid claims. But those who had known them--could point out each one who had wanted to incorporate the southside.

TRAINING INSTITUTE TO BE HELD AT LUCY PHILLIPS CHURCH

LUCY PHILLIPS CME, 1401 E. Adams, Rev. M. Harrison, pastor. Rev. L. J. Harper, presiding elder of the Arizona District Conference announces the opening session of the Arizona-New Mexico leadership training institute on Monday, June 19, 8 a.m. He will serve as dean.

Bishop B. W. Doyle of Nashville, Tenn., will be the guest speaker. Classes will be held for ministers, laymen and youth groups. Everyone is invited to register. Classes will end Friday, June 23. The Arizona District Conference will meet June 23-25 at the church.