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-Moby Dick

7TH: Truth and falsehood clash. Lies make the news, especially people getting caught in them.

8TH: Some of yesterday's lies get skinned in today's headlines.

9TH: Detective stories result in long-sought criminals getting caught at last.

10TH: The truth never wins for very long. This is falsehood day.

11TH: A sad day for lovers.
13TH: Good news about education.

14TH: More education in the headlines, not so much bad as just serious.

15TH: A bad attack on the president and his ideals.

16TH: Fantastic scientific discoveries and announcements almost make up for the otherwise sad news.

17TH: A sexy, sexy, lovely wonderful day. A good weekend to travel and an even better time to fall in love.

18TH: Poetry, art, good movies and television, great books getting published and kids graduating from school.

20 & 21ST: President Carter gets stronger and fells better and begins to bite down on his job.

22 N D: O n e m a n's patriotism is another man's revolution. Today's conflicts will help sort out the truth.

23 R D: Verbal wars, propaganda, bitter attacks.

24TH: Good news about money, some true, some false. Check it out, before you invest.

25TH: The President has a good day, getting tougher. In an unrelated movement, there will be lots of moral clashes, and fighting over censorship.

26TH: The country makes a difficult decision.

27TH: Definite new action on housing.

28TH: A lucky day. Go for broke.

29 TH: Beauty and creativity contrast with explosive protests and much violence.

30TH: Some bad news for the TV industry.

New Orleans Has A Word For It:

LAGNIAPPE-

By Ben F. Carruthers
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Lagniappe is a creole New Orleans word meaning something extra. Usually given by a friendly merchant with a purchase and, as a travel destination, the town has more than its share in accommodations, sightseeing, food, tradition and folklore.

The "Saints Go Marchin" In" all around the Crescent City every season of the year.

The Afro - French - Spanish heritage has created thwo world - famous French Quarter (Vieux Carre in the language of Dumas), Old South architecture, creole cooking with heavy emphasis on fresh and salt - water seafood, jazz and dixieland, river paddlewheelers and an array of fabulous special events.

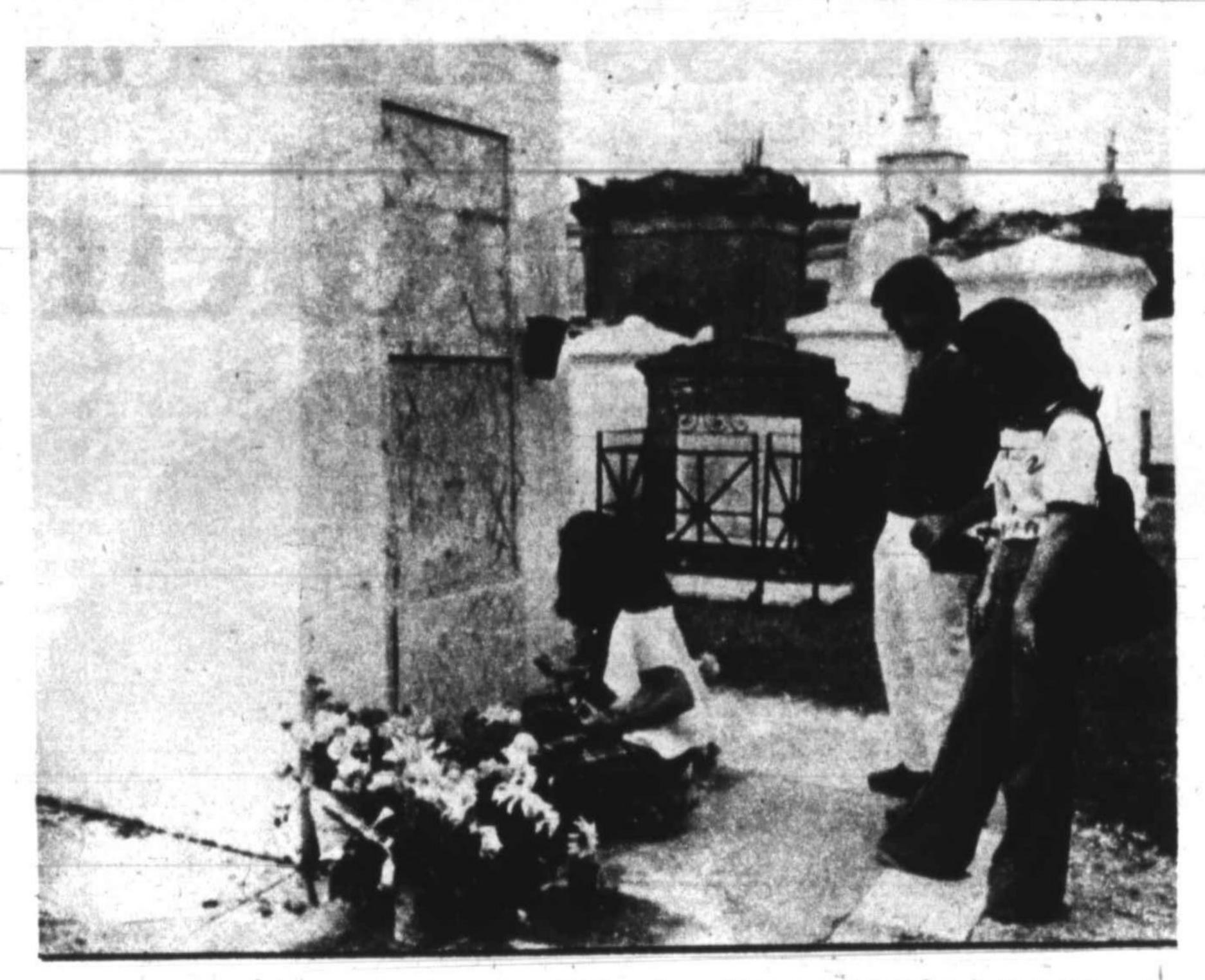
For the black visitor, there are the usual attractions of the Vieux Carre where the streetcar named Desire has given way to a bus route of the same name.

This 100 - block historic area is jammed with museums, night spots, jazz emporia and even large modern hotels skillfully adapted architecturally to the low - lying, wrought - iron balconied atmosphere.

Here, too, is Jackson Square, facing the waterfront with its hobby - horse statue of Andrew Jackson, twin to that in Lafayette Park across from the White House, and flanked by the historic Pontalba Apartments.

Also St. Louis Cathedral and the Cabildo, seat of government under Spanish rule, and the nearby French Market where all - night carousers go in the morning for their chicoried coffee and beignets (square doughnuts sprinkled with powdered sugar)

sugar).
Among the city's museums which are "musts" for any visitor are the Cabildo and the Louisiana State Museum



Visitors to the tomb of Voodoo Queen Marie Laveau draw an "X" on the door. It is a ritual visitors to New Orleans practice. There is a voodoo museum in the city also.

on Charles Street where a plaque honors Norbert Rillieux, son of Vincent Rillieux, a white engineer and plantation owner, and Con-

stance Vivant, a slave on his plantation. Born in 1806, young Norbert, in 1846, invented a process for vacuum evaporation in the refining of

granulated sugar from cane which revolutionized the industry. Educated in France, Rillieux died in that country in 1894.

New Orleans' famous Roosevelt Hotel stands on the site of the old state capitol where the black Reconstruction Governor of Louisiana, P.B.S. Pinchback, had his offices.

Preservation Hall, a Jazz Museum, the Musee Conte Wax Museum and the Mardi Gras Museum, all in the French Quarter, pay their respects to New Orleans black jazz greats including the unforgettable Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong.

Museum on Bourbon Street where the spirit of Marie Laveau, legendary "queen" of antibellum priestesses hovers.

She lived in a city which accepted voodoo as introduced from Haiti when France lost that colony and regained Louisiana.

in 1830 and, it was said, kept a 20 - foot live snake as a pet.



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