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Historian Proved Teacher Wrong

Even as a 4th grader, Charles Blockson knew better

history.

Blockson, who is black, knew better. So he began collecting rator Diane Turner said. "The ton, "God's Trombones" by



(AP) -- As a child growing the 16th century. It includes up in the 1940s, Charles Paul Robeson's sheet music, Blockson was once told by a African Bibles, rare letters and white teacher that black people manuscripts, slave narratives, had made no contributions to correspondence of Haitian wrong," Blockson said. revolutionaries and a first-edi-Even as a fourth-grader, tion book by W.E.B DuBois. were the books "Up from Sla-

"It's really invaluable," cu- very" by Booker T. Washing-

His continual collecting and research

any.

a boy living in the Philadelphia hopes they would still be there suburb of Norristown. His when he saved up the money.

At Penn State University, substitute teacher about fa- where his starring roles on the mous black people in history. football and track teams She replied that there weren't earned him the nickname "Blockbuster," his friends did "I set out to prove her not understand his passion.

"People used to say, 'What are you collecting those old books for?" Blockson recalled.

After graduating in 1956, he turned down an offer to play football with the New York Giants and briefly entered the military. His continual collecting and research helped him become an expert on the Underground Railroad; he wrote several books, lectured around the world and met historical figures including Rosa Parks, Langston Hughes and Malcolm X.

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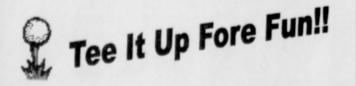
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Charles Blockson

proof.

Today, the Charles L. Blockson Afro-American Col- this month. lection at Temple University torical items, some dating to gan amassing his collection as volumes he couldn't afford in Blockson Room in April.

helped him become an expert on the Underground Railroad; he wrote several books, lectured around the world and met historical figures including Rosa Parks, Langston Hughes and Malcolm X.

ful and unique.'

The collection has grown so ington Carver. much since Temple acquired it 25 years ago that it moved Blockson's hunts for books at began serving as its curator. into a larger space on campus

contains more than 30,000 his- lecturer and author who be- bookstore where he would hide plans to open the Charles L.

materials are just so wonder- James Weldon Johnson and a biography of George Wash-

quest began after he asked a

Among his first purchases

the Salvation Army and Goodwill led to searches at more nated thousands of items to Blockson, 74, is a historian, rarefied shops. He recalled a the Penn State library, which

Blockson worked as a teacher beginning in 1970. About 13 years later, he gave As he grew older, his collection to Temple and

Blockson also recently do-

Roundtable Discussion Looks Back at 1968

'You Say You Want a Revolution' erage of the Tet Offensive It was the year both Dr. Mar- city of Chicago was in chaos as Vietnam War; and the Civil Rights tin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. riots broke out at the Democratic Movement gained momentum Kennedy were assassinated; the National Convention; media cov- with sit-ins and riots.

brought out the realities of the lege Historian's Roundtable

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During this compelling presentation you will hear from MHCC Dean Kim Freeman who was stranded in a Tallahassee, Fla. motel by rioting after Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination. Doug Sweet, director of KMHD radio station, will discuss his work as a civilian contractor in Da Nang (South Vietnam), where he witnessed the Tet Offensive; instructor Scarlett Saavedra will relate her experience while attending Dr. King's funeral in Atlanta, Ga. MHCC student Holly Mulcahey will explain what it was like when she was living in Los Angeles and Robert Kennedy was assassinated.

The Historian's Roundtable "1968: You Say You Want a Revolution?" is free and open to the public. It will be held on Thursday, March 6, from noon to 1 p.m. in Room AC1710.

