

'Black Man's Future Under Nixon Question Mark:' Rowan

Ex-USIA Director Keynotes

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. - Former USIA Director Carl Rowan said at Tuskegee Institute Sunday that the "black man's future in this country and the Nixon Administration's future in helping shape the fate of the black man is still very much a question mark."

Rowan, who also served the government as Ambassador to Finland, assistant secretary of state and Delegate to the United Nations, delivered the Founder's Day address at Tuskegee.

Now a syndicated columnist, Rowan told his audience that President Nixon "has not been the blind law-and-order man that many ultra-conservatives expected," but Rowan said the President has not "made it clear what kind of civil rights President he will be."

"There is too much that is negative about the Administration's (Nixon's) posture with regards to the black man in this country so far," Rowan asserted.

Outlining some of the "hints and signs" of the Nixon Administration that the speaker said made him worry, Rowan pointed out how the Transportation Department has "virtually invited the big road builders to go on discriminating in hiring without really worrying about a crackdown from the federal government."

Rowan called on the students to "sit down and ask themselves some practical questions" about how to meet the "negatives" of the Nixon Administration. "It is time for black students to ask themselves, precisely what is my goal?"

He challenged the students to recognize that "the greatest liberating force known to man is knowledge." Rowan said man has not devised a society with sufficient laws and rules to protect what he called "the dumb guy."

A three-time winner of the Sigma Delta Chi journalism medalion while a reporter with the Minneapolis Tribune, Rowan noted that "some of the myths that have bedeviled and shackled the black man are almost as alive today as they were 88 years ago."

"This is still a racist society," Rowan said. "That notion that some are born to rule and some to be ruled is still very much alive. There still exists within white America," Rowan said, "this idea that black men are the hewers of wood and drawers of water. It is an idea that lies at the heart of any racist society."

Rowan called separatism "nonsense" and said he supported the "black is beautiful cult" as long as the black is beautiful cult remembers that "achievement is essential to any real dignity or pride and requires some hard work."

Debut

DALLAS (UPI) - Miss Shirley Verett, mezzo-soprano of the concert stage, will be making her debut in Dallas this fall, with the Dallas Civic Opera company. Her initial performance will be in "Aida."

their day teaching typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business math, and English to residents of the low-income area.



BACK STRIKING HOSPITAL WORKERS - Columbia, S.C.: A group of Charleston clergymen and civic leaders met with Gov. Robert E. McNair April 4 behind closed doors to discuss the two-week-old walkout of hospital employees at the South Carolina Medical College. Shown leaving the Statehouse after the meeting are Mrs. Marjorie Amos and business manager George Kline (foreground), Herbert U. Fielding (L), Easu Jenkins, director of the Penn Community Center, the Rev. William Joyce, and the Rev. Leo J. Croghan. Joyce said the two-hour meeting "opens up new possibilities for solution in the Charleston hospital conflict." (UPI).



FOR SCHOLARSHIPS - Heads of student organizations at A&T State University last week turned in first reports and contributions to the A&T University Foundation to be used as scholarships for high ability students. Those turning in checks to Ellis F. Corbett, center, associate director of Planning and Development are Harold Glover, Oxford, Men's Council; Richard Newkirk, Ivanhoe, Administrative Helpers; Miss Charley Flint, Greensboro, Women's Council; Willie L. Boykin, Clinton, Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity; Herman Newborn, Snow Hill, Greensboro United Tutorial Services (GUTS); and Scott Toweh, Liberia, West Africa, International Students Association.

\$100,000 Given To Morehouse

ATLANTA, Ga. - Morehouse College has received a grant of \$100,000 from the Field Foundation according to a recent announcement made by Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, president of the college. This special grant was made in Memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., an alumnus of Morehouse, for the purpose of relating the College to problems of the inner city of Atlanta.

Dr. Gloster said that the Field grant will support a second phase of Project CURE which was begun by Morehouse last summer. Phase I was supported by a \$50,000 grant from Morehouse Board Chairman Charles Merrill.

This Week In Negro History

April 7, 1909 - Matthew H. Henson, Negro adventurer and explorer, made the historic dash to the North Pole with Admiral Robert Edwin Peary. The discovery brought early honors to Peary, Henson, born in Maryland in August, 1866, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for the feat many years later.

April 7, 1922 - Col. Charles Young, highest ranking Negro in the U. S. Army, died in Liberia, West Africa.

April 7, 1942 - Negro volunteers were accepted in reserve components of the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps for general service in non-commissioned officers' ranks.

April 8, 1863 - The African Methodist Episcopal church, under Bishop Payne, purchased Wilberforce university, Xenia, Ohio, from the Methodist Episcopal church for \$10,000.

April 9, 1898 - Paul Robeson, dramatist-concert singer-actor-scholar-author-traveler, was born in Princeton, N. J. Robeson, whose scholastic ability earned him a Phi Beta Kappa Key, was also an athlete at Rutgers university. He won four varsity letters in track, basketball, baseball and football; was picked by Walter Camp as All-American end in 1918.

April 10, 1717 - Don Juan Latino, a Negro, taught Latin at Seville, Spain. He died at the age of 117.

April 10, 1833 - London acclaims Ira Aldridge in "Othello."

April 10, 1887 - Birth of late Robert Robinson made his debut as the first Negro to play in organized baseball, with the then-Brooklyn Dodgers.



GEORGIA EASTER GATHERING - Atlanta: Peace and civil rights demonstrators approach the Georgia state capitol April 6 in a march climaxed three days of observances of the first anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. (UPI).

Cancer Society Organizes Memorial Fund For Victims

In response to numerous requests from families, other groups and individuals, the American Cancer Society has inaugurated a memorial fund to which families and friends of cancer victims may contribute, according to Dr. Millard B. Bethel, president of the Wake County Cancer Society.

practical and fitting means by which families or friends can commemorate a loved one who has died of cancer or other cause," Dr. Bethel said. Dr. Bethel said "Memorial funds are used in support of the Society's unceasing fight against cancer through coordinated programs of research, education and service. "Although the major source of

funds for these programs comes from the Society's annual April Crusade, Memorial Gifts received throughout the year are becoming increasingly important to the Society as more families and individuals become aware that they can contribute in the name of a loved one toward ultimate victory over the dread disease of cancer," Dr. Bethel said.

"The American Cancer Society is deeply grateful to families, other groups and individuals of Raleigh and Wake County who are using this practical means of assisting the society in expanding counter-attack on cancer."

"Memorial funds should be sent to the Wake County Unit of the American Cancer Society, P. O. Box 1203, Raleigh, N. C.," the president said. To cure more - fight Cancer with a checkup and a check.

Orders Probe Of 'White Hats' Accused Of Terrorizing Blacks

CAIRO, Ill. - (UPI) - An investigation of the "White Hats" group, accused of terrorizing Black people, has been ordered by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

roah, as distinguished from Cairo, Egypt, which rhymes with "high-road," is in the "Little Egypt" part of southern Illinois, so designated because the area has a long history of near-slavery conditions for its Black populations, and is 40 per cent Black.

According to the Rev. Gerald Montroy, the all-white group is anti-Negro and determined to harm anyone trying to improve conditions for Cairo's Black population.

The probe was ordered as clergymen from all over southern Illinois met with Alexander County State's Atty. Peyton Berthing to discuss racial conditions in Cairo. Berthing is founder of the "White Hats," which is officially named the Cairo Committee of 10 Million.

Father Montroy, a Roman Catholic priest, works among poor Blacks in a city bearing the same name as Egypt's capital.

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Civic Work Tutor Cited For Ghetto

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Mrs. Julia Shiver Brooks, public school teacher and civic worker in Philadelphia organized Creative Business Council.

The Council operates the Old Home Place, a facility which provides various kinds of training for low-income groups of the city. Most of the members of the Council are graduates of North Carolina A&T State University.

Mrs. Brooks joined the A&T chapter in Philadelphia 19 years ago and she has been active on the Board of Directors, as vice-president and as president, the position she now holds. She is also president of the Northeast Regional organization of the National A&T Alumni Association and a candidate for national president.

Mrs. Brooks and 16 other volunteers spend a portion of

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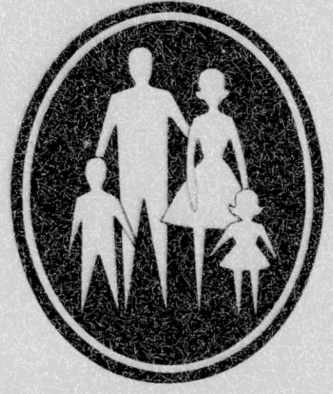
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PREGNANCY PLANNING AND HEALTH



BY MRS. GLORIA RIGGSBEE

Dear Gloria Ribbsbee: I have been taking the pills for about a year and a half now, and so far I haven't had a single problem. However, my mother-in-law and several of my girlfriends who do not take the pill have been pestering me to stop taking them because they don't think the pills have been proven safe. Yesterday one of my friends brought me a very frightening article about the safety of the birth control pills which is in the latest issue of the Ladies' Home Journal.

I don't usually pay much attention to scare stories like this one, because I think sometimes they were written just to sell more copies of the magazine. But I would like to have some information for the friend who gave me this article and say, "See? I told you they weren't safe!" What should I tell her? Mrs. P. L. Dear Mrs. P. L.:

I'm glad that you weren't as frightened by the article as many women I've talked to over the past two weeks. If I were you I would tell my "friend" or anyone else who tries to tell me the pills are not safe for me to take that responsible physicians are quite aware of all such information which casts doubt on the 100 per cent safety of the pills.

These doubts exist with all drugs given by prescription, and even with aspirin. For example, a frightening article could easily be written about "The Terrible Dangers of Penicillin," telling of convulsions, skin blotches, bleeding, and death from "shots for colds." An article could also be written on "The Horrors of Pregnancy," listing some of the complications and dangers per year in this country) facing women who will become pregnant, perhaps after stopping the pills after being frightened by articles such as this.

In short, tell your friend that you trust your doctor and know that he would take you off the pills if he thought they were harmful to your health and, moreover, that this article and many like it present a highly distorted picture of the pills stressing the problems of a tiny minority of the eight

million women in the U. S. now taking the pill. Dear Mrs. Riggsbee: I am writing this letter to you because I am worried about my wife. We have four children and the oldest one is six. I am a laborer and I don't always get steady work. In fact, I just returned to work a couple of weeks ago after being laid off for three months.

But there's still enough money to support my family, so that's not my problem. I'm worried because my wife acted so strange during her last pregnancy, and now that the baby is born she doesn't seem to be any better. I know she didn't want this baby, but she didn't want the one before him, either.

She acts sad and depressed almost all the time. She has put on a lot of weight and just doesn't seem to care how she looks. She neglects me and the kids and shows no interest in the new baby. In fact, the maternity nurse at the hospital said she didn't even want to give the baby his bottle at feeding time. I know my wife couldn't stand another pregnancy. What can I do to help her? A Worried Husband.

Dear Worried Husband: It is not uncommon for a woman to feel depressed after delivery - whether or not she is looking forward to another baby. She needs help with her state of mind, help which you can give her by being especially patient and understanding. If she continues to be depressed, however, it might be wise to discuss the matter with the doctor who delivered her last baby and get his advice.

But in the meantime, she should not be subjected to the fear of another unwanted pregnancy. If you and your wife have decided this last child completes your family, you may want to ask your doctor about the sterilization operation for men. It may be done right in the doctor's office and takes no longer than the time it takes to smoke a cigarette. After the operation the man continues to have a normal sex life, but the fluid he released during intercourse will contain no seeds to make the woman pregnant. If

Adult Ed. Workshop At Shaw

Shaw University's Department of Extension Education will begin its Spring Workshops in Adult Education classes on April 15, at 7:30 p.m.

The Workshops, which are to extend over a ten-week period, will be held weekly and will conduct classes and seminars in Consumer Education, Welfare Rights, Public Housing and other related areas.

All classes will meet in the Science Building at Shaw. Interested persons should contact Mrs. B. S. Farris, Office of Extension Education, Shaw University.

you still think you may want more children some day, there is a wide range of medically approved methods of birth control available to you and your wife through the Wake County Health Department (call 833-1655 for appointment). Your wife might also ask about birth control when she goes back to the hospital for her six-week examination after delivery.

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