

Female Panther Says Black Men Oppress Their Women



SUMMER SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT PRINCIPALS AT SAINT AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE—Left to right: Dr. Charles A. Lyons, president, Fayetteville State University, Commencement Speaker at Saint Augustine's College, Dr. Prezell R. Robinson, president of the college; Miss Lois Rogers, sociology major, and Wilbert B. Johnson, business administration major, both of Raleigh, and summer school graduates on August 2. (See story).

'Moon Landings By Men From Black Nations Possible By 1990, Delegates Told

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Moon landings by black men from black nations by 1990 are possible. And, the NTA 41st annual convention, 27-30 August in this city, will be the first count toward blast-off," announced Raymond M. Jones, executive secretary of the National Technical Associates, at the national headquarters, 3310 Georgia Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Jones is also a professor of civil engineering.

The NTA is a large, professional organization of black architects, engineers, scientists, planners, builders, and technicians with active chapters throughout the U. S. Its convention will be devoted to exploring how technically trained, black Americans can further the development of black nations. Response from invited black countries has been enthusiastic. Guyana, Trinidad and Tobago, Camerouns, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Niger, Nigeria, Senegal, Lesotho, Swaziland, Tanzania, and Uganda will participate. Other black nations anticipate go-ahead instructions from their governments.

"Resource-wise, black nations possess the richest areas of the world," Jones amplified. "Science and technology are the only ingredients presently in short supply. Black Americans, while having no meaningful sovereignty, possess the techno-

logical know-how of the West. Mesh these two (resources and technology) in an environment for evolution, and we can blast off by 1990."

"We will, of course, go directly to nuclear powered rocket engines. We won't waste valuable development time on crude liquid oxygen systems of the type the U. S. presently employs," Dr. Donald Cotton, a research chemist with theories involving surface phenomena published in the Journal of Physical Chemistry, explained at the press conference. "Raw nuclear fuel is in Guyana and the Congo (Leopoldville). Cement producing capacity for building vapor diffusion installations for enrichment and atomic piles for breeding is in Senegal and the Ivory Coast. Ferrous, lead, the other metals will come from Liberia (Iron), Ghana (aluminum), etc. Backup chemical industry can readily be developed around the petroleum fields and refineries in Nigeria and in Trinidad and Tobago.

"Actually, putting black men onto the moon by 1990 will be an opportunity to demonstrate to the world how blacks can use their technology for other than war," Thomas N. Cornish, Washington Chapter Secretary and Research Chemist, added. "For instance, building roads to connect the raw materials

with the power centers will be an important initial step. Defoliating chemicals can be used to cut paths through thick bush for railroad beds. Or, perhaps we will purchase napalm bombs from the U. S. and hire black American pilots who are now engaged in killing brown people in Vietnam to burn roadways through the bush during the rainy seasons. "Is this possible?" a reporter questioned. "We black Americans have already well demonstrated our creative ability with fire on a number of occasions in this country in the past," Cornish answered with a wry smile.



LT. HAYES RECEIVES WINGS - Lt. Clarence Jacob Hayes, son of Mrs. Lewyn Hayes, 1410 E. Jones Street, received his Wings at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, on July 17. Lt. Hayes is a member of Saint Ambrose Episcopal Church, attended the Raleigh Public Schools, graduating from Ligon High School. He received a degree in Business Administration from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical University and was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Office Training Corps program. He has been assigned to the B-52 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

'That Has To Go,' Says Roberta Alexander

OAKLAND, Calif. (NPI)—Black men have been accused of oppressing their women. The accusation was made by Roberta Alexander, a female member of the Black Panther party, at a conference sponsored by the party to form a coalition against "fascism" in the United States.

The speaker told the party that Black women "are oppressed as a class; we are oppressed because we are Black, and we are oppressed by Black men. That has to go."

To delighted applause, she added: "We have sisters who can shoot. And they can shoot as well as the brothers, and they are not sitting home with babies, either."

White men were also attacked at the party.

Dr. Marlene Dixon, professor of sociology at the University of California at Los Angeles, said that if white women appeared skeptical of male promises of equality, it was because of "the bad faith" demonstrated by white men.

Carol Henry, another female member of the Black Panther party, charged that women have been victims of mental and physical exploitation "by the color of their skins and the shape of their breasts".

However, men were not the only ones under fire at the conference. Politicians, businessmen, and policemen were attacked, as expected. So were some left-wingers who seemingly should have been spared bad treatment.

Herbert Aptheker, old-line Marxist theoretician, was hooted during his speech, and about 40 members of the Red China-oriented Progressive Labor party were ejected from the meeting.



FIRST WHITE CADET COMMISSIONED AT A&T - Bryant Jackson (center) of Springfield, Tenn., last week became the first white cadet to be commissioned in the Army ROTC program at A&T State University. Pinning bars are Lt. Col. William Graves, professor of military science and Mrs. Dorothy G. Jones, ROTC stenographer.

Farmer Makes Plea For Increased Federal Assistance To Businesses

WASHINGTON, D. C.—James Farmer, Assistant Secretary, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, made a strong plea Wednesday for increased federal assistance to minority businesses which are already established and successful.

Speaking to the National Insurance Association's annual conference, held in Miami Beach, Mr. Farmer praised the group as "pioneers in black business before the concept of black entrepreneurship become popular. You have proved," he said, "that black business can succeed, for you are successful."

Administratively, and I would like to stress the point that, as we move toward more minority enterprise the emphasis should not be exclusively on

establishing new minority-owned businesses; rather, we should strengthen those black business enterprises which have proved themselves."

Motown Wins In Court Action Brought By The Isley Brothers

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Motown Record Corporation and its publishing affiliate Jobete Music Company have been awarded an unqualified order in a United States District Court action with the Isley Brothers, according to an opinion handed down by Judge Morris E. Lasker.

Justice Lasker said, "that is, that musicians George Patterson and Herbert L. Rooney (witnesses for the Isley Brothers) did participate in the recordings of 'It's Your Thing,' on November 6, 1968."

The Isley Brothers had contended that they did not record the tune on November 6, 1969, when they were under contract to Motown. The opinion of the court was that they did.

Judge Lasker further stated that the plaintiffs (Isley Brothers) probably would fail to win any verdict if the case were carried further.

"The plaintiffs plainly have not made a clear showing that they will probably succeed in final hearing," he said. "On the contrary, this court seriously doubts that plaintiffs could prevail in the light of the evidence and contradictions previously discussed."



PREGNANCY PLANNING AND HEALTH

BY MRS. GLORIA RIGGSBEE

Dear Mrs. Riggsbee: I am a teenager in a good physical condition. My age is 16. All of my teenage life I have kept a rapid pace sexually. I still have sex intercourse two or three times daily with no ill effects. Is this normal?

Mrs. P. L. Dear Mrs. P. L.: "Normal" behavior is activity agreed upon by two grown-ups which does not harm either one physically or mentally. Your sex activity could be normal for you, but may not be normal for a great many other people. If you've been so active for so long, and you're only 16, I think a visit to a doctor would be a good idea to assure you that there isn't some deep mental process involved in your sex activity.

Dear Mrs. Riggsbee: I have been married two-and-a-half years and the mother of two children, ages sixteen months and three weeks. I am much interested in birth control, but I am afraid to talk about this with my husband. Do you have any suggestions?

Mrs. D. E. Dear Mrs. D. E.: You are quite right to be interested in birth control. You have your hands full with a toddler and a small baby. You deserve a rest and time to enjoy the children you now have before getting pregnant again. I am sure your husband wants you to be a healthy and happy wife and mother, and it may very well be that he doesn't want any more babies right away either.

Therefore, why don't you begin by telling him how much you love him and how pleased you are with your two babies. Then suggest to him that you and he decide how many children you both want and can care for. The next step, of course, is to find out all the methods of family planning (birth control) available and choose the one best suited for you and your husband. Your doctor or the Wake County Health Department, 3010 New Bern Avenue, can help you in making your decision.

Your letter reminds me of one very important thing about marriage that is often overlooked—talking frankly with one another. There are few things more important for a good marriage than that the husband and wife be able to talk freely about the things that are important to each of them. Talking to your husband about this and other matters will help make your marriage even better. You may want to show him this letter as a way to get your discussion with him started.

Dear Gloria Riggsbee: I read THE CAROLINIAN weekly so I decided to see if you can help me with my problem. I have three children, ages 3, 4, and 5. My best friend has two children three years apart, and another friend has one child 4 years old. Both of these girls tell me I make too big a deal of birth control. One says she douches to keep from getting

benefits when they retire. The Raleigh Social Security Office is located at 1122 Hillsborough Street. The office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday.

pregnant, and the other says her husband uses "withdrawal." Why does this work for them, but didn't work for me? Mrs. D. C. S. Dear Mrs. C. D. S.:

The fact is that some women get pregnant much more easily than others. There are a few women who would only have one or two children even if they never used birth control. There are others who would have 15 or 20 babies if they didn't use something.

Your two friends may well be in the low fertility range. Their methods of birth control are not very good, and either one may find himself pregnant when she least expects it. On the other hand, you are apparently in a high fertility range and would probably still be having babies each year if you weren't using a good method of birth control.

This Week In Negro History

- AN "NPI" FEATURE
- Aug. 3, 1800 - Gabriel Prosser slave revolt took place at Richmond, Virginia.
 - Aug. 4, 1776 - James Forten, wealthy Negro businessman, helped protect Philadelphia from the British.
 - Aug. 5, 1810 - Robert Purvis, Negro abolitionist, was born.
 - Aug. 5, 1864 - John Lawson, Negro gunner of the flagship of Admiral David Farragut, exhibited marked courage in the Battle of Mobile Bay and won the Congressional Medal of Honor.
 - Aug. 5, 1950 - Pfc. William Thompson was killed in Korea when he refused to retreat and though repeatedly wounded, fought while his buddies withdrew to safety. Thompson was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the first Negro to receive the medal since the Spanish-American War.
 - Aug. 6, 1846 - Wilmot proviso to limit slavery defeated.
 - Aug. 6, 1846 - Frederick

Political Decline?

WASHINGTON—The upshot of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's suspended sentence on charges of leaving the scene of a fatal accident is likely to be the political decline of a civil-rights advocate. Sen. Kennedy has been talked up as a possible candidate for President in 1972. But questions remained unanswered after the accident, and a finger-pointing public was having a field day.



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