



CALLS FOR RESIGNATION-Oklahoma City: A long day of protest ended last Monday night at a rally when Rev. Ralph Abernathy said he came here "to tell that Pharaoh Mayor and that Pharaoh City Manager to let my people go." He called for the resignation of City Manager Robert Oldland after an unproductive meeting. (UPI).

Question What Do They Want? Answered By Ex-NUC Official

NEW YORK - "What do they want?" The plaintive question is heard with increasing frequency, as black militants press growing demands upon beleaguered white businessmen in our nations' cities.

One challenging answer to the question is provided by a former associate director of the national Urban Coalition, writing in October Reader's Digest article. Says hard-hitting Robert Goldfarb, who now heads a firm helping corporations become more effective participants in inner-city programs:

"What blacks want is to bring the voice of the black community into programs which can effect permanent institutional change. They want white men to hear directly from those who live in the black world's tenements, work at its dead-end jobs, attend its chaotic schools. They want white men to learn firsthand what the black man's fury is all about."

Inevitably this means that whites must often turn away from the "responsible" black leaders with whom they have been dealing. Instead, they must learn to work with young, tough-minded activists who frequently talk in effect, he says, black men are saying to them: "Let's find out if you've got a real commitment to improving conditions. If you get up and storm out because your ego hurts, you can't be very serious - so the hell with you."

Translated into direct terms, Goldfarb's advice to businessmen reads this way: If you are a senior executive, you must supervise minority hiring and training practices yourself to

be sure that the guidance and advancement opportunities you provide are meaningful. Let minority groups select their own representatives to meet with you, and hold your discussions after hours in the ghetto, not a midtown luncheon. And don't expect affection from a black man or Latin merely because you've "given him a chance."

Finally, he says, realize that for the foreseeable future, "liberals" in the ghetto are irrelevant. Minority members want to negotiate with those who control jobs and venture capital. "The conservative businessman is far more welcome - and trusted - than the powerless liberal who seeks Brother-

hood." To the community at large, Goldfarb advises; realize that the black man's fury is real - whether you believe it justified or not - and must be dealt with by black and white men who are more interested in saving the country than in being proved right.

What is needed, the urban affairs expert contends, are not "compromise" solutions, but "ultimate" solutions to urban problems. Unless they are found and our present course altered, he predicts, "attacks on the white man's suburbs and institutions are almost a certainty within the near future."

Interest In Soil Conservation Earns Scholarship For NC Youth

GREENSBORO - A young North Carolinian's interest in soil conservation as a possible career has already resulted in many opportunities for him. Last week William Henry

Kirby, Jr. of Clayton moved a step closer to his goal when he won a prestigious Presidential Scholarship to attend North Carolina A&T State University. The 18-year-old youngster, who grew up on a farm, hopes to graduate from A&T and then pursue a doctorate in environmental engineering from Rutgers University.

While in high school, Kirby became interested in the soil conservation project in Johnston County where his father's 88-acre farm is located. He graduated from high school last June and was employed during the summer as a soil conservation aide by the Soil Conservation Service.

Kirby worked with district conservationist James H. Griddin and with landowners while receiving training in conservation work. He also assisted in the planning and applying of conservation practices and on soil survey work.

Area Adults Seeking 'Hire' Education, Too

Holding Tech's offer of "Hire" Education is being accepted today as never before. The 1969-'70 academic year finds all facets of Adult Education being eagerly sought by persons throughout Wake County. In each area of the Adult Program the headlines read "record-breaking enrollment".

The Adult High School Diploma Program, co-sponsored by Holding Tech and Broughton High School, has enrolled over 200 students for the fall quarter; students in evening extension classes taught at Holding now number 242; general adult classes offered throughout the county in a wide variety of subject areas all report "filled up" which indicates an average of 25 to 30 enrollees in each class; the Learning Labs in the county are in constant use, with 150 persons using these facilities on a regular basis; and Adult Basic Education classes have already begun in five areas of the county

with capacity enrollment and other classes are scheduled to start soon.

From this rush for education one can only assume that adults want to learn; that adults are becoming more and more aware of the opportunities available to them at Holding Tech; that adults are no longer satisfied with the status quo but will avail themselves of the chance to upgrade their educational and vocational skills; and that Holding Tech is answering the needs of its community.

Many adults are also found in the full-time day curricula at Holding (students ages range from 19 years to over 60 years), and this year's full time enrollment at the Institute is 604.

In the light of the above facts it is easy to see that Holding Tech is offering learning experience from the level of Grade 1 through the level of professional refresher courses to over 1200 students at the present time.

PREGNANCY PLANNING AND HEALTH

BY MRS. GLORIA RIGGSBEE

Dear Mrs. Riggsbee: I am a girl 13 years old and I just started my period last month. I have a couple of questions, but it's hard to talk to my mother about these things, so I hope you'll answer. What I want to know is whether it's o.k. to take a bath during my period or will it hurt me? Judy P.

Dear Judy: It is perfectly all right to take both baths and showers during your menstrual period and, in fact, doctors recommend it. This is a time of the month when girls and women should keep especially clean. Keeping clean at any time of the month helps a young girl to feel attractive and confident. Your bath water should be comfortably warm at this time of the month. If the water is too hot, the menstrual flow may become heavier. Likewise, overly cold water may temporarily stop the flow. Otherwise, bathing during your menstrual period is no different from bathing at any other time of the month, and the flow will stop while you're in the water.

If you have any other questions about this, Judy, please let me know and I'll be happy to answer. *** Dear Gloria: I have been reading all the letters you get about birth control and I wish you would help me. I sure need your help. You see, I already have nine children, from age 13 to one year, and I am very sick of having babies one after another. I am only 29 years old, and I'm going to have another one this month. I read about this birth control that could help me and make my life a lot easier. It's not that I don't love my husband and children, but we just don't have enough money to take care of everything. We always owe money and when he was out of work for almost a year, we ran into terrible debt and it didn't look like we would ever get out of it. We have even been getting

charity and welfare and it sure makes my husband very ashamed about it all. I have been trying everything that can help me not to have babies so often but nothing seems to help.

I have been told you can get birth control at the Wake County Health Department. I am anxious to know. So will you please help me (I mean us all) to get this at a price my husband and I can afford. And thank you and God help you very much. Mrs. R. H.

Dear Mrs. R. H.: Of course they will help you. A Family Planning Clinic is held at the Wake County Health Department every Thursday at 12:00 noon and Saturday at 8:30 a.m. The services are free.

Dear Mrs. Riggsbee: I am 19 and will be getting married around Christmas. I just started reading your column in The CAROLINIAN, so I don't know whether you have already answered this question or not.

My problem is that I want to know which birth control method to use after I am married. I would talk to my mother about this, but she gets real embarrassed and upset if any one of us kids starts talking about sex, so that's way I can't ask her about it.

I'm pretty sure that she has always used the douche method of preventing pregnancy because sometimes I found a syringe in the bathroom. I guess I'll use the same method, but I just wanted to check with you first to make sure it was a good method. Miss E. R.

Dear Miss E. R.: I'm glad you checked first. Douching is not an effective method of birth control. Since a man's seeds travel rapidly into the womb (where a douch cannot reach it), this method is of little use in preventing pregnancy. Since your mother is difficult to talk to about things like this, I am sending you a booklet entitled "The RIGHT Way to Birth Control."

If any of your other readers would like this booklet, please send your request to The CAROLINIAN, and I will be glad to send it to your free of charge.



TROUBLE IN CHICAGO-Chicago: White construction workers surround group of four Negroes, one of whom allegedly fired shots which touched off brief battle September 25. Workers were demonstrating outside building where hearing was being held into alleged racial discrimination in the construction industry. No one was wounded but one policeman was injured in the fight. (UPI).

Bone Of Contention Between Blacks, Unions: Who'll Train?

CHICAGO-(NPI)- Who should control the training of new workers? That is one of the key issues in the dispute between Black leaders and the building trades unions in several cities.

In some cities, the unions are willing to come across with more jobs for Black people, but the unions refuse to relinquish control of their apprenticeship programs.

At the same time, Black groups demand at least partial control of the programs, which in the past have helped keep union ranks white.

Hence, the inevitable conflict, which each side falling to see that the other side has understandable reason to seek or preserve its power.

In opposing unions that want to retain control of their apprenticeship programs, many Blacks forget that if it's all right for them to demand more power, it's OK for others to try to retain power.

By the same token, union officials often forget that Black groups have as much right as the unions to control the training of new workers.

As Herbert Hill, the NAACP's labor director, put it: "All over the country, the unions refuse to discuss shared power, and because of this, I believe that organized labor and the Black community are on a collision course due to the bitterness and intransigence of the building trades in resisting any change in their traditional practices." Trade unions across the na-

tion have rejected all attempts by Blacks to share control of the training of new Negro workers, he added.

This Week In Negro History

AN "NPI" FEATURE

Oct. 1, 1960-Nigeria gains independence from Great Britain.

Oct. 4, 1800-Nat Turner, called "The Prophet," was born a slave in Virginia. He led the famous insurrection which bears his name in South Hampton, Va., in August, 1831.

Oct. 2, 1863-Dr. Alexander T. Augusta of Virginia was appointed the first Negro surgeon. He rose to the rank of Lieutenant colonel in the Union army-the highest rank achieved by a Negro during the Civil War.

Oct. 2, 1962-James Meredith enrolled at University of Mississippi under guard of Federal troops.

Oct. 1773-The first organized protest against slavery made by the Society of Friends (Quakers) in Pennsylvania.

Oct. 3, 1865-Timothy T. Fortune, journalist and founder of the New York Age, was born. He died in 1928.

Oct. 3, 1949-WERD, the only Negro-owned radio station at the time, began operation in Atlanta, Ga.

Oct. 4, 1705-Law passed declaring Negro, Indian and mulatto slaves as real property by their owners.

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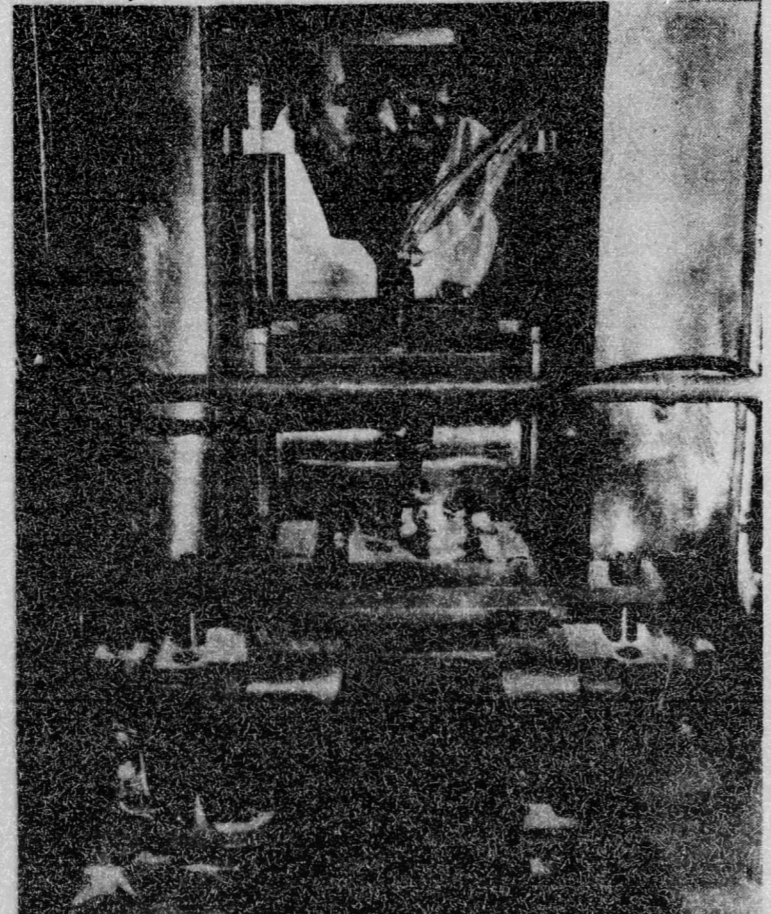
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OIL FOR STEEL—"Stell mill" at Swift & Company's research and development center, Chicago, is a miniature cold rolling facility, operated for evaluating new lubricating formulas on a variety of metals. Here, the flow rate of emulsified oil on a steel sheet is monitored by researcher Perry Mamon. Swift is a major producer of special lubricants for the steel and other industries. (NPI photo).

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