

Says Cosby Owns Jim Crow Apartment Houses In Brooklyn



August Issue Of Sepia Mag Reveals Story

Bill Cosby owns Jim Crow apartment houses in Brooklyn. That's the shocking expose revealed in the August issue of SEPIA magazine. Tipped off by a worker in an Urban League "Open City" office, SEPIA sent a white investigator to Cosby's four Brooklyn buildings in search of vacant apartments. He found some. When the black SEPIA investigator showed up shortly afterwards...

Housing discrimination is an old story. How many apartments have you gone after that were just rendered? But finding a top black TV personality, an outspoken racial philosopher who borders on being a militant, who owns Jim Crow buildings—that's a bit much. As the SEPIA article points out, "it isn't fair to keep exposing white racism and then ignore a bunch of white-racist buildings just because they're owned by a black man."

SEPIA's expose of Bill Cosby's property policies didn't develop quickly. Already in 1968 the first tip came, but a letter was first sent to Cosby advising him of what was going on in his buildings. When no answer came, however, the magazine went ahead with its investigation so thoroughly that they reproduce a copy of a deed from one of the buildings.

The value of Cosby's four Brooklyn buildings tops \$3 1/2-million! As a wrap-up, SEPIA directs a comment directly to Bill Cosby: "You really looking for some biting social satire for your act? Why not show up some day out in south Brooklyn and try to get an apartment in one of your own buildings!"

In the same issue, "The Kind of Men Black Women Go For," part 2 of a nationwide survey which reveals what kind of men our black women are looking for today: favored hair styles.

Pictures, charts and scientifically studies story... will it really help you find the one you've been looking for. Like the last line of SEPIA's story says, "A gal really can't afford to be all that choosy, and neither can a guy. But it's fun trying, huh?"

In the same issue, "Oh Happy Day!" and the story of the Edwin Hawkins Singers. Although the promoter and distributor of the record hit are splitting something like half-million dollars, the gospel singers are getting small-change. As a result many of them are splitting to go off on their own singing careers. That deep and powerful voice of Dorothy Morrison who sang lead for "Oh Happy Day!" has already flown the coop, SEPIA reveals in its August issue. She's signed with another record label to warble on her own.

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Fred Powell Finals Orator At Holding

Fred A. Powell, Director of Education for International Business Machines Corporation, Armonk, N. Y., will deliver the commencement address at the 6th Annual Graduation Exercises of Holding Technical Institute. The Commencement exercises will be held August 15, at 8 p.m. at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

Mr. Powell joined IBM in 1954 as a data processing sales trainee in Birmingham, Alabama. He subsequently held various marketing assignments in Tampa, New York City, and Winston-Salem. He was promoted to Branch Manager in Orlando in 1959 and in 1962 to the same position in New Orleans. In 1963 he received another promotion, this time to the position of administrative assistant to the president of IBM, and in 1964 he was moved up again into the position of Medical Industry Manager at IBM's Data Processing Division Headquarters.

A graduate of the University of Alabama, he served as an officer with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. Powell will address the largest graduating class in the history of Holding Tech. Approximately 250 will receive either their Associate in Applied Science Degree for completing a two-year technical curriculum, or a diploma, denoting the successful completion of a one-year vocational program.

College Has Space For More Students

FAYETTEVILLE - A few space remain available at Fayetteville State University in men's and women's residence halls for the fall semester which opens September 17. The institution will launch its 93rd academic year with the start

"The better man is he who examines all the data before him and decides to accept some and reject other," Patterson said.

He described that man as the one who can see beyond an accumulation of facts, the one with foresight, and the one likely to succeed.

He pointed to W. E. DuBois, noted Negro historian and educator, as an example worthy of imitation.

"DuBois was a man for all seasons," Patterson said. "He could plan ahead, learn ahead and see ahead. And as a result today his stature is growing and growing."



MAYORS TALK IT OVER—New York: Cleveland's Mayor Carl Stokes (L) and New York's Mayor John Lindsay hold a press conference at Gracie Mansion here after they met to discuss Cleveland's efforts to set up a criminal justice coordinating council similar to one in New York. During the conference, Stokes said the nation should put domestic needs ahead of space exploration in setting its priorities. (UPI).



AT MARTIN LUTHER KING TERRACES SITE—Pontiac, Mich.: Charles M. Tucker, president of Harambee of Oakland County, a Black non-profit housing corporation, and F. James McDonald, General Motors vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, review construction plans for Martin Luther King Terraces. Fifty-four two and four bedroom units are scheduled for the 4.7 acre site. The land, formerly the city owned Lake Street Yard, was purchased with funds from interest-free loans in amounts up to \$1.1 million provided by General Motors operations in Pontiac.

Black Groups Halt Construction In Bid For Better Job For Selves

CHICAGO - (NPI) - If the building trades won't come around, shut them down.

That seems to be the philosophy of a consortium of Black groups, which has halted most construction work in Black areas in an effort to get the building-trades unions to give Black workers a better deal.

Specifically sought are the creation of 10,000 apprenticeships for Negroes by the unions, a waiver of pre-apprenticeship tests, promotion of experienced Blacks to foremen, and abolishment of the union-hall job-referral system.

That system and other union policies are responsible for keeping the building trades almost exclusively white.

Taylor E. Jones, director of admissions, reports that about 550 new students are expected with the total enrollment about 1250, slightly higher than last year.

Space for day or commuting students is still available, Jones said.

Freshman and transfer students will report to the institution on Sunday, September 7 for an orientation program with upperclassmen reporting on Sunday, September 14. Registration commences September 15 and initial classes begin September 17.

Entering freshmen will be given briefings on career planning and introduced to college personnel and facilities that can augment their individual programs at Fayetteville State.

Persons interested in enrolling at the institution can contact the Office of Admission, Fayetteville State University, Fayetteville, North Carolina 28301.

PREGNANCY PLANNING AND HEALTH



BY MRS. GLORIA RIGGSBEE

Dear Mrs. Riggsbee:

My wife and I have four children and we definitely don't want any more. We are both in our middle thirties and we don't like any of the birth control methods that we have tried. We love each other, but our arguments about sex are about to split us up.

I'm willing to be sterilized if it's legal and if it won't take away my nature. Can you give us any advice? Everyone we talk to says we are crazy. R. R. Dear R. R.:

You are very wise to consider sterilization. It is legal in North Carolina and it will in no way hurt your ability to have sex relations. The operation itself can be done in a doctor's office.

This operation is not done at the Wake County Health Department, 3010 New Bern Avenue, but they can give you the names of doctors who perform the operation in their private practices. Write or call if you want further help in this matter.

Dear Gloria Riggsbee:

I don't go to the Wake County Health Department or to a private doctor regularly, but a lot of my friends do. They say that they have to have an examination by a doctor every year. I just don't understand why they need one unless they are going to have a baby or unless something is wrong. I haven't had an examination since my last baby was born four years ago and I feel fine.

Why are doctors so strict about yearly exams? Mrs. F. P. Dear Mrs. F. P.:

Once a woman gets married and starts having children, she should have a pelvic examination once a year without fail. Sometimes changes take place in our bodies without our even knowing it, but these are the things which the doctor needs to know about in order to prevent further trouble. Most doctors believe that the yearly Papanstou test for cancer is a necessity for all women. Many lives have been saved by this im-

portant test. A simple, painless pelvic examination and cancer test each year are a woman's best health safeguards. Don't put it off!

Dear Mrs. Riggsbee:

Jimmy and I were married two years ago and now I am five months pregnant with our first child. I'm excited about it and everything, but I'm also scared of having the baby. The closer I get to the ninth month, the more I worry. What should I do? Mrs. R. P. Dear Mrs. R. P.:

A certain amount of fear is normal and to be expected. But you shouldn't keep these fears to yourself. Talk them over with your husband and with your doctor. Your doctor will be able to rid you of most of your fears and give you confidence if he knows exactly what's bothering you about childbirth.

It might also help you a great deal to attend classes for couples who are going to have their first baby. Ask your doctor whether these classes are being given at the hospital where you will deliver. The ses will give you a chance to learn exactly what will happen in labor, you will be able to ask questions, and clear up all your doubts and fears. Then you will be able to look forward to the happy event with excitement and anticipation.

Suit Settled

WASHINGTON - (NPI) - The first government housing-discrimination suit against a subdivision developer was settled, when the Justice Department and the La-Kratt corporation of New Orleans came to terms. Under terms of the consent decree filed in New Orleans federal court only a week after original suit was filed, the company agreed to rectify the effects of past discrimination and maintain non-discriminatory sales and financing policies in the future. The firm also agreed to sell five lots to Black people who had complained of discrimination and to pay four of the Negroes \$225 each in damages for the delay in closing the sales.

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BLACK AMERICA'S SAFEST TEEN DRIVER—Geneva Morton, 18, of Abbeville, South Carolina, was named one of the nation's Top Ten Teen Driving Champions last week during the 18th Annual Teen Driving Championships in Dearborn, Michigan, sponsored by The United States Jaycees and the Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Company. Representing the state of South Carolina, Geneva placed number "7" in the girls' division in which 49 other state winners competed.

Indians Seek Impeachment Of US Interior Secretary

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(NPI)—Impeachment of Interior Secretary Walter Hickel is being demanded by a group of American Indians, who have reacted angrily to his treatment that the U. S. is overprotective of Indians.

The United Native Americans' president, Lehman Brightman, said "Impeach Walter Hickel" signs were being printed and petitions would soon be circulated by the group's 8,000 members.

"I don't see how anyone that dum could be appointed," Brightman said.

Hickel, whose department oversees Indian affairs, drew fire for declaring that Indians who can't hold jobs in cities, "always have that crutch of being able to go back" to the reservation.

Indians "have to cut the cord," he said.

Ronnie Lupe, of Whiteriver, Ariz., chairman, Fort Apache tribe, said Hickel is "way off base." The federal government,

Lupe said, "is not overprotective. Most tribes, and particularly my tribe, feel left out of all federal benefits."

Dr. Patterson Is Speaker At WSS University

WINSTON-SALEM - The successful man is one who is a creative thinker, Dr. Joseph M. Patterson told 37 Winston-Salem State University seniors and members of the school's faculty and staff last Monday.

Patterson, professor of education at WSSU, spoke at a campus luncheon honoring students expected to complete requirements for bachelors degrees at the end of the current summer session.

The university does not hold a formal summer graduation ceremony. The WSSU summer

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