

Says Bill Cosby Fired Managers Of His Segregated Apt. Building

Bill Cosby fired the managers of his segregated Apartment Buildings, according to his attorney quoted in the November issue of SEPIA now on newsstands. The one-page wrap-up of reactions to its shocking August article starts off by referring to the cliché about the pen being mightier than the sword.

"Although not particularly handy with a sword, SEPIA's mighty pen fell gently upon Bill Cosby in the August issue for owning apartment buildings in Brooklyn which managers refused to rent to soul brothers and sisters."
Headlines flashed across newspapers from one end of this country to the other about the disclosure. Cosby's Los Angeles attorney spoke to the author

of the SEPIA story immediately after the August issue hit newsstands. "Within 15 minutes... Cosby retained a New York attorney to investigate the management policies. He has an absolute open policy. As a matter of fact, he would prefer black tenants..."

SEPIA's story continues; "Cosby's attorney, who himself had once written a police brutality story for SEPIA, wrapped

up his remarks by saying, 'I have great respect for your having called Mr. Cosby and I'm grateful for it...'

The possibility of a Black King of England is gone over in the same issue of SEPIA, George III, in merry olde England, married a black woman and sired a son whose descendants -- if any -- could lay claim to the royal throne of England.

"History books tell us that King George III officially married the German Princess Charlotte in 1761," the SEPIA article says. "But... the secret marriage of George III took place in 1759, two years earlier, to a pretty London shoemaker's daughter called Hannah Lightfoot."

That means that merry olde Queen Victoria right on down to present-day Queen Elizabeth II maybe were not the rightful sitters on the throne. Somewhere in black South Africa today, the rightful heir to that British throne may be living and unaware of his royal ancestry.

"No Substitute Preparedness," Dr. Gresham Tells Bennett Audience

GREENSBORO - "Black people, whether we like it or not, must learn to read more and socialize less, study more and frolic less, think more and hate the white man less, do more research and say less, and write books and articles and become recognized in our respective fields," Dr. J. Lynwood Gresham told a Bennett College Founder's Day audience last Sunday.

ALI REHEARSES FOR MUSICAL - New York: Former boxing champ Muhammad Ali (L), trading the ring for the footlights, rehearses for his role in the musical "Big Time Buck White" on the stage of the George Theater here October 29. Actor Kirk Kirksey is at center. At right a black power leader. (UPI)

Dr. Gresham, the nation's youngest college president, and president of Barber-Scotia College in Concord acknowledged that times were hard, that over 35-million Americans live on the brink of poverty, a source "from which the seeds of revolution are sprung." But despite these things, "we must see what way the world is going and dedicate ourselves to its betterment through our own preparedness."

He called Bennett and other schools like it, part of a society within a society that did not develop at the same rate as the dominant society, with a culture of its own, a language of its own, a religion of its own, and an economy and education of its own. "So we are not apologetic of our past or apprehensive of our future."

He pointed out that it wasn't wholly necessary to sit-in to achieve a breakthrough, citing as an example Hamilton Holmes, the first black student admitted to the University of Georgia, who made Phi Beta Kappa, Thurgood Marshall, United States Supreme Court justice, and a host of others.

The past 10 years, he said, were years of hard parallels, sputnik and Cuba, civil rights and Berkeley, cold war and long hot summers, Vietnam and Suez, assassinations and demonstrations, the growth of communications and the decline of understanding, all problems that contribute to the present climate of uneasiness.

But to do something that will be remembered, Dr. Gresham said, you must do something that will stand the ravages of time. "Marion Anderson lives comfortable, but will not be remembered."

According to the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation, an hour of farm labor currently produces over six times the food and crops it did in 1920. And in the past 10 years productivity of the American farm worker has been increasing on the average of 6 per cent per year. This is an indication that American agriculture can and will keep pace with our growing population for awhile into the future.

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AAUW SMORGASBORD: Some sixty different dishes and as many different countries were represented last week during the annual American Association of University Women Smorgasbord. The variety of dishes included arroz con pollo from Cuba, paella from Spain, jollof from West Africa, tetrazzini from Italy and german beef with apples. The Tuskegee chapter of AAUW sponsors this affair annually to support a national AAUW Fellowship Fund. The Fund provides fellowships for women with outstanding ability to do advanced study. Women from seventy different countries have been helped by the national fund in recent years. Recipes for dishes served during this year's AAUW Smorgasbord will soon be published.

Urban Coalition Urges Sweeping In Medical Care For All Citizens

WASHINGTON - The Urban Coalition last week called for combined national and community action to bring about sweeping medical reforms aimed at improving health care for all Americans, particularly those in the cities.

In a report prepared by its Health Task Force, the Coalition said that while the United States spends a bigger proportion of its gross national product on health than any other country, its health services are inadequate.

Americans spend over \$53 billion a year on a "potpourri" of public and private health programs, according to the report. If these funds were spent more efficiently, many more people would be served and better services for all could be assured.

Poor health affects all Americans, regardless of income, according to the report. Not only the poor, but middle income families, blue collar workers, welfare mothers, and all city residents -- black, white and brown -- suffer from substandard health care.

Statistics cited by the coalition, included the following:
1. More than 40 per cent of the nation's population suffers from one or more chronic illnesses.
2. The poor (annual income

of \$4,345 for a family of four) have four to eight times the incidence of such chronic conditions as heart disease, arthritis, hypertension and visual impairments.

3. Americans have a shorter life expectancy and a greater infant mortality than people of 15 other countries.

4. The ratio of doctors to ghetto residents is from one-fifth to one-half that of the city as a whole.

Community action, the Coalition said, can generate more immediate improvement for its citizens than almost any national effort. Local successes would also stimulate needed national reforms.

Pilot Program Designed To Revitalize Physics

ORANGEBURG, S. C. - South Carolina State College is participating in a pilot program designed to revitalize physics courses for the freshman and sophomore years.

Dr. Homer Wilkins, program coordinator for the project, visited the campus as part of a 20-college tour to assess the programs of the schools involved in the program. The project is sponsored by the Regional Education Laboratory for the Carolinas and Virginia under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

While at the college recently, Dr. Wilkins talked with members of the administration and the physics department, toured the campus and sat in on some physics classes.

He is attempting to complete his introductory tours of the participating colleges prior to an Oct. 31 conference at Hollins College, Roanoke, Va. The theme of the conference will be "Physics for the Non-Science Major."

Among the directions which he will report at the conference is that most colleges are doing very little for the non-science major in the field of physics, Dr. Wilkins said.

In the past, he explained, physicists have enjoyed the feeling that their field was too difficult for the average person, but they are now coming to realize that the public is being sold short by its lack of understanding of physics.

Dr. Wilkins also noted that he has been gratified by the vigorous and forward-looking programs at most of the 16 colleges he has already visited.

PREGNANCY PLANNING AND HEALTH

BY MRS. GLORIA RIGGSBEE

Dear Mrs. Riggsbee:
I am 20 years old and my husband is 21. We have one baby six weeks old. Usually my husband is reasonable and very understanding, but when it comes to birth control, he insists it is up to the wife to use contraceptives.

Can you tell me of some way I can convince him it's a two-way affair? Also, tell me if you recommend the vaginal foam as an effective method of contraception. Thank you. MRS. D. L.

Dear Mrs. D. L.:
Of course birth control should be a two-way affair. Just as it takes two people to "make" a baby, it also takes cooperation on the part of both husband and wife to plan when the babies will come. But since there is a greater variety of methods for the woman than for the man, women are more apt to be the ones to use contraceptives.

There is still only one method of birth control for men (aside from sterilization) and that is the condom or rubber. Although this is an effective method of birth control, many men find it unpleasant to use. If the woman doesn't like the method she uses, however, she can always select another one.

To answer your question about vaginal foam--except for the condom, it is probably the most effective method you can buy at a drugstore, but it is not as effective as methods which require a doctor's prescription.

Although the directions that come in the package of vaginal foam tell you to use one application of foam for each intercourse, most doctors tell their patients to use two applications to be on the safe side. When used with condom, the foam gives even greater protection.

Your doctor or the Wake County Health Dept., 3010 New Bern Avenue, can prescribe the most effective methods for you, however, so I suggest you check with them before you decide which contraceptive is best for you and your husband.

Dear Mrs. Riggsbee:
I would like to say I read your column every week and I



think it is a wonderful thing. I am the mother of four and I really didn't want but two children. It seemed like everything my husband and I used didn't work.

I considered the pills, but didn't use them because a friend of mine said she took them and they made her sick. After I got pregnant with my fourth child, I talked to another young lady who was pregnant. She said she has been taking the pills for four years. Her baby was four and she wanted another baby so she stopped taking the pills and got pregnant again. But as long as she was taking the pills she didn't get pregnant. She said they really worked for her and she was sure they would work for me too.

So I am taking the pills now. I started last month and I haven't been sick a day from them. I hope you will print this letter because I think a lot of women are afraid of the pills and they shouldn't be.

Thank you, MRS. L. L. H. Dear Mrs. L. L. H.:

Thank you for your very nice letter. You are quite right; although millions of women take the birth control pill and are very satisfied with them, there are a lot of other women who are afraid of the pill because they have read "scare" stories about them. For the most part, these stories distort the facts, and I suggest that any of my readers would like to take the pills but are afraid of them either write to me for more information or check with your doctor and get the true facts.

Address letters to: Mrs. Gloria Riggsbee, 214 Cameron Avenue, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 27514.

FHA Insurance Nears \$130 Billion

Since the creation in 1934, the Federal Housing Administration has insured close to \$130 billion in mortgages and loans and has assisted more than 9.5 million American families to become homeowners.

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ANNIE MERNER PFEIFFER CHAPEL
AFTER FOUNDER'S DAY ADDRESS-Greensboro: Dr. J. Lynwood Gresham, the nation's youngest college president, and president of Barber-Scotia College in Concord, is flanked by Rev. P. E. A. Addo, Bennett Chaplain and Dr. Isaac H. Miller, Jr., Bennett president, after delivering the 96th Founder's Day address at Bennett College last Sunday. (See story).

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