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New York Man Named Commissioner of Education For U.S. Virgin Islands

Governor Melvin H. Evans today announced the appointment of one of the nation's outstanding young educators to serve as Commissioner of Education for the U.S. Virgin Islands.

He is Dr. Harold C. Haizlip, director of the New Lincoln School, one of New York City's most prestigious private schools, and vice president of the Executive Council of the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Dr. Haizlip, who served as education director of the official poverty program for Boston, Mass., was named one of the City of Boston's Ten Outstanding Young Men in 1964.

Earlier he had organized and was director of the Xerox Corporation's pioneering Job Corps Centre for Women in Huntington, Virginia, and was co-organizer and research consultant to Teaching Systems Corporation, Cambridge, Mass.

He has served as educational consultant to major American school systems, including Los Angeles, Worcester, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Hartford and Washington, D.C.

He is a member of the Board of The Museum of Natural History, a member of the Board of the Blythedale Hospital for Children, Valhalla, New York and a member of the Board of Trustees of Lincoln Square Neighborhood Centre. Dr. Haizlip is the Mayor of New York's appointee to the American Revolution Bi-Centennial Commission for New York City; President of the Board of Trustees of Bands of Steel, and a member of the Independent School Headmasters Association.

The new Virgin Islands Commissioner of Education was graduated from Amherst College in 1957 with a Bachelor of Arts degree with honors and subsequently earned a Master of Arts in Teaching degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and the Doctor of Education Degree from Harvard's Graduate School of Education.

Dr. Haizlip began his education career as a teacher of English in the Wellesley, Mass., High School, where he also served as senior high representative to the Wellesley Teachers Association.

A leader as well as an able administrator and teacher, Dr. Haizlip was brought up in Washington, D.C., where he graduated from high school in 1953 as valedictorian and

first in his class of 356. He was president of the senior class, colonel of the cadet corps, and a member of the track team. Dr. Haizlip's interests included figure skating, track, and playing the piano and recorder.

Dr. Haizlip is married to the former Shirlee Taylor of New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Haizlip is a graduate of Wellesley College and is President of the Greater New York Chapter of Links, Inc. The

couple have two daughters, Deirdre, age 8 and Melissa, age 6.

Governor Evans, who has searched the nation to find an outstanding candidate for the Virgin Islands education post said today he announced the appointment of Dr. Haizlip "with great pride and with a deep sense of satisfaction that we have indeed found the right man to lead our education program."

Flip's Wit and Dean's Casual Charm Top Tele Show Fare

by Cynthia Lowry

New York — NBC's Thursday night schedule contains two examples of the survival of the fittest: Flip Wilson's and Dean Martin's variety hours.

Wilson, in the second program of his second season, kept within the format that made his program one of last season's few smash hits.

The comedian worked hard with George Gobel and Joan Rivers in their sketches — which are better written and better rehearsed than in many other shows. Flip is at his best, however, when he is playing one of the characters he introduced. As Rev. Le Roy of the Church of What's Happening Now, Flip delivered a bright monologue in the

shape of a sermon exhorting his flock to loosen their purses. He works on his feet like a boxer, punching up his lines with his footwork and his arms. It is effective.

Some of the material was not, unfortunately, up to the usual Wilson level. In Gobel's first sketch the level of comedy seemed confined to such lines as "Let's not beat around the bush — my name is Mulberry."

Joan Rivers was busy with her usual tortured description of her marital problems and unhappy high school days. All this is pretty amusing except that much of it was extracted from old routines she has already used often on television.

While Wilson is sure-footed in his comedy numbers, Dean Martin wanders happily through his show's sketches, most of the time acting as if he was confronted with his lines for the first time. In terms of quality, the musical numbers are the best moments in the hour, but the stars casual charm and amused air invest even the dullest and most double entendre skits with interest.

Martin's guests Thursday night included Carroll O'Connor, who appeared in extensions of his TV character, the loveable bigot of All in the Family. In one sketch he played an innkeeper refusing Capt. John Smith and his bride, Pocahontas, a room in his "restricted" hostel. In another, he was snarling at some more ethnic groups and, from the sound track, the studio audience loved it.

None of the sketches was notable for either wit or humor.

South Africa Rigid Race Pattern Easing

Pretoria — Rigid patterns of racial separation seem to be changing — on the surface — in segregated South Africa.

The first black ambassador is in residence. There have been multi-racial official lunches in Johannesburg and Pretoria city halls. An integrated track and field meet is planned. A black United States congressman who criticizes apartheid gained entry on an unrestricted visa.

"A South African coming home after some years away could easily be forgiven if he got the impression that this is not quite the place he used to know," commented a Johannesburg newspaper.

Malawi's president, H. Kamuzu Banda, paid a visit in response to South Africa's announced policy of cultivating links with willing countries in black Africa. He repaid a visit made by South Africa's prime minister to Malawi last year.

Joseph Kachingwe, newly accredited as ambassador of Malawi, told reporters that his country opts for "persuasion by example."

"Isolation is not the way to get South Africa to change its policies."

White and Negro visitors from the United States and black and white South Afri-

cans lunched at the two city halls under the auspices of the U.S.-South African Leader Exchange Program.

"I've lived in this city 51 years and I have never been inside the building, let alone eaten a meal here," one skeptical African told an American white at the Johannesburg function. "When we leave after lunch you and I won't be able to ride away in the same bus . . ."

"We wouldn't be allowed to sit down and eat together at any public restaurant in this city."

Ousted from the Olympic Games and ostracized at other world sports events, the government reacted by punching a few holes in the sports color bar.

Prime Minister John Vorster announced in April that non-whites could complete directly with whites in "international class" events. Australian star Evonne Goolagong, an aboriginal, became the first non-white in the national tennis championships that month.

A track meet open to non-whites from home and abroad was scheduled for Pretoria in November. The competition was switched to Cape Town when a Pretoria city council-

(Continued on Back Page)

All-Black Furniture Company Locates Outside Harlem

by Aileen Snoddy

New York Times Service
New York — One never knows what lurks behind the door to a grubby office building.

For example, a narrow building that houses garment-industry business on West 40th Street is the home of the black pioneers.

In the second-floor walkup showroom and offices of Wondum Design and Mfg. Co., the former waiting room of a doctor's office now is full of multipurpose chairs, tables, desks and end tables. The geometry and color please the eye and dispel the outer gloom.

"We're here," Henri Phipps company designer and founding father said, apologizing for the congestion, "because we refuse to locate in Harlem. The buyers we want to reach wouldn't come to a furniture showroom up there. We also found that even deliverers were reluctant."

The decision to locate near Times Square could have stopped the Wondum concept before it got rolling. Harlem banks refused Phipps and his friends, who wanted to set up the first black-owned and operated U.S. furniture company. Stay in Harlem or no money, they said, according to Phipps.

Not discouraged, Wondum backers turned to other financial resources and found friends at Chase Manhattan and Bankers Trust.

"I guess we actually started with about \$7,000 for corporation filing money," Phipps explained.

"We just had to put our ideas across before taking furniture to the major Southern Furniture Market," he pointed out.

With the help of two major suppliers, U.S. Plywood and American Enka, a fall showing hyped everyone's hopes

(Continued on Back Page)

Negro VP Possible?

El Paso, Tex. — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew says he believes a Negro can be elected vice-president of the United States, and such a candidate would not damage a political party.

"I think for example, Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts could be a vice-president of the United States," Agnew said at a news conference prior to a \$100-a-plate dinner. Brooke is a Negro Republican.

Senator Edwin Muskie of Maine, a potential Democratic party candidate for the presidency in 1972, has taken an opposite view, saying that under present day conditions a Negro would be defeated if he ran for vice-president.

HELPING RUNAWAYS TO CATCH UP

New York — Hundreds of thousands of children have run away from home in recent years, and many more may be going, yet few among the parents realize how big the incidence of runaways is becoming, or why the children leave, or how they manage to find food and lodgings and helpful advice along the way.

According to the Travelers Aid Association of America

(TAAA), a voluntary agency supported mainly by United Funds that helps travelers in trouble, help was needed by 40 per cent more runaways in 1970 than in 1969.

Another statistic compiled by the Association, whose agencies serve a million people each year, shows that 30 per cent of all persons aided by Travelers Aid are under 18 years of age.

Why do the kids run? TAAA lists as among the main reasons, adventure, acts of rebellion, emancipation from family and society, the need to start over, lack of parental support, use of drugs, and pregnancy.

The Association has 79 agencies and over 800 co-operating representatives throughout the country. Parents who have lost children can call their local Travelers Aid agency or the one nearest to their community. The phone number can be found in local directories. In some cases, according to the association, parents need counseling as well as the child, and all Travelers Aid agencies have trained professionals on staff who can provide this help to all concerned.

Another common problem involves the father who has

left his home and family to seek employment. He usually tries to get to a place where he thinks or heard there is hope for a job. He leaves behind a family with no funds and then he finds he is lacking adequate means to sustain himself. Travelers Aid pitches in and finds out how this person can best be served.

All Trevelers Aid clients are on the move and in some sort of trouble. For some, the problem is a short-term one: overnight shelter has to be arranged; word must be gotten to or from relatives in a distant location; newcomers to a community need guidance and information; and bewildered airline travelers, often elderly or foreigners, must be looked after and reassured.

For many others, however, the situation is far more complex, frightening, sometimes even desperate. Critical personal difficulties come to light. Serious legal entanglements may appear. Deep-seated medical or psychological problems show themselves to the caseworker.

With an estimated 40 million Americans changing residence every year, the prospect is for a growing need for the unique kind of crisis-oriented casework counseling Travelers Aid agencies are equipped to provide.

Who are the persons served? They are migrant workers, often intimidated and inarticulate; depressed or hostile "wanderers" chronically disturbed victims of the "psychological flight" syndrome; aliens, bewildered and help-

less, brought to our shores under emergency legislation; and disadvantaged Americans from poverty areas who, fearful and rejected by society at large, are being relocated and trained for self-respecting jobs under special programs.

In the main, they are society's runaways, stowaways and castaways, both the very old and the very young; people who, in the words of one Travelers Aid executive, "have fallen between the cracks" of life — the unwanted, the exploited, the disenfranchised, the victims of prejudice, those with whom nobody has ever seemed to want to "bother."

In a society increasingly mobile, pressured, and preoccupied, these are the people for whom Travelers Aid is a vital service . . . a professional casework service such as no other volunteer or governmental agency provides on a full-time basis today . . . a service which, in large centers, even functions "after hours" and on weekends. Whether the need is for short-term casework in an unanticipated emergency, or for long-term service beyond the immediate crisis, Travelers Aid is working to prevent travelers from becoming travails.

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DIRECTOR SOUGHT FOR MINORITY NURSE RECRUITMENT DRIVE

New York — The National Student Nurses' Association, Inc., which sponsors a minority recruitment program designed to increase the number of Blacks, Spanish-speaking people, American Indians, and men in nursing careers, is seeking a Project Director for its federal funded program.

"Breakthrough to Nursing" is a six-year-old project of NSNA which received, in April of this year, a \$100,000 grant from the Division of Nursing, National Institutes of Health, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The grant provides funds to expand and strengthen the existing nationwide project by giving Breakthrough volunteers special assistance and by developing resources and materials. The National program is student-inspired, student-led, and student-advised.

In May of 1970 the Research Department of the National League for Nursing reported that only 5.4 per cent of the total number of students enrolled in nursing schools were Black; however, Blacks made up over 16 per cent of the enrollment in schools of practical nursing. Man represented only 2 per cent of nursing students, and Spanish-

speaking people and Indians were not documented.

According to Mary Ann Tuft, executive director, "It is the intention of the NSNA to have a minority group person serve as the Project Director of 'Breakthrough to Nursing.'" The Project Director would have to live in New York City, and some travel would be necessary.

Persons interested in the position of Project Director for "Breakthrough to Nursing" should write: National Student Nurses' Association, Inc., 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019.

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\$1.1 Million Construction Loan For Badly Needed Day Care Centre

New York — Olga De Freitas of Bedford-Stuyvesant today signed a \$1.1 million construction loan agreement with National Bank of North America which will make possible a badly needed day care centre primarily for the infant children of unwed mothers. The agreement was signed at the bank's 48th Street and Fifth Avenue office.

"Though the Infant Day Care Centre is the result of hard work and contributions by many people," said Miss De Freitas, "it would not have been possible without this very generous loan from the National Bank of North America. They gave us lower than usual interest rates and also

waived many of the requirements that ordinarily apply to a loan of this size."

The Infant Day Care Centre, to be located at 1410 Bedford Avenue, is the result of six years of continuous effort by Miss De Freitas to provide training programs and services for unwed teenage mothers.

She began in 1965 with a small grant from Bedford-Stuyvesant Youth In Action, the local anti-poverty agency, and supplemented it with a vigorous door-to-door fund raising effort right in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area. Later, this community program was given official shape and form under the name of The Community Sponsors, Inc. This

organization has now gained the support of the Department of Social Services which will finance operation of the day care centre upon completion of its construction.

Miss De Freitas said, "we could not have reached this happy day without the untiring support and dedication of The Community Sponsors. Especially dedicated were Mrs. Nancy Chase, Mrs. Almira Coursey, and Mrs. Helen McCollough who worked endless hours for over two years to make it a success."

Miss De Freitas' initial work — which began in the basement of a Salvation Army building — concerned training, education, counseling and health service for young pregnant girls who were unable to attend regular schools and often had been turned out by their families. Her School For Unwed Mothers now offers 8th to 12th grade instruction to about 100 girls who attend for a 22-week period.

As the school progressed, Miss De Freitas realized there was a need for day care service for the infants of mothers who wanted to return to work or regular school. As a result, she began the campaign which today resulted in the loan from National Bank of North America.

In completing the loan, National Bank of North America chairman Sidney Friedman said, "we made the loan because we believe it is good business to help such a worthwhile project get started. This

ing were Almira Coursey, chairman of the board, and Mrs. Nancy Chase, president of The Community Sponsors, Inc. Although Community Sponsors, Inc. is a grass roots group, it has enlisted the aid of Councillman and former State Senator William Thompson, Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm and former member of the City Planning Commission, Elinor Guggenheim.

National Bank of North America is the 27th largest bank in the United States. It has over \$2 billion in assets, 4,000 employees, and 116 branches in New York City, Long Island and Westchester.

Also on hand for the signing were Almira Coursey, chairman of the board, and Mrs. Nancy Chase, president of The Community Sponsors, Inc. Although Community Sponsors, Inc. is a grass roots group, it has enlisted the aid of Councillman and former State Senator William Thompson, Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm and former member of the City Planning Commission, Elinor Guggenheim.

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How Music of Black America Created A Radical Alternative

New York — The sound of jazz is political — i.e. the voice of the people — contends Ben Sidran in BLACK TALK, his fascinating and highly original analysis of the role of music in the social and cultural development of black America.

"Music is the black American's native tongue," Sidran writes. Distinctly American, yet distinct from the language of the whites, it has been "a major survival tactic for the black America" and has played an integral part in the growth of a black counter-culture.

The underground, or counter-cultural, nature of black music first surfaced with the slaves for whom work songs, and later spirituals, were the sole means of self-expression. And throughout the years, music has continued to express the feelings of black America, both directly reflecting and indirectly causing social activity within the black community.

In BLACK TALK, published September 30, 1971, by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Sidran traces the development of black music from the days of slavery, through the forties when bebop rose as a direct reaction to white co-optation of black music, to the

sixties and the confrontation music of John Coltrane.

As he parallels the social and musical development of black America, Sidran tells the story of pioneers like Buddy Bolden, Louis Armstrong, Charlie "Bird" Parker, and Coltrane.

"Future historians may well note," Sidran writes, "that black music was the element that not only provided the basis for a viable social structure during times of crisis for the black community, but was at the heart of the ensuing black social revolution as well."

Ben Sidran is a young white musician — singer, composer, lyricist, and jazz pianist — with a Ph.D. in American Studies from the University of Sussex, England. He's just cut a new record, called "Feel Your Groove" (Capital Records), on which he sings all his own songs, applying his jazz roots to rock with amazing results. Jessie Davis, Charlie Watts, and other well-known musicians play on the album.

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'Wood' You Believe?

There's a lot of history underfoot in the home with oak floors. The mighty oak, source of this handsome, durable wood, has been used for everything from a residence for ancient gods to a vessel for "shooting the Falls."

Today, oak continues to make history in the home. The tree hasn't changed, but modern manufacturing methods and floor finishes have made oak moisture- and scratch-resistant and easy to care for.

Oaks stand tall, up to 100 feet; America's largest white oak tree at Wye Mills, Md., for example, is 400 years old and measures more than 27 feet around the trunk.

Because their branches reached to close to the heavens, early people thought the oak to be a sacred tree. Roman mythology identifies the oak as the personal tree of their supreme god, Jupiter. In Prussia, pagan holy men lived in oak groves to tend the trees and venerate the gods they believed living in the upper branches.

Later generations used oak to build churches. The fabled Irish town of Kildare took its name from the Gaelic phrase meaning "church of the oak." Many towns are named Holyoke or Oakland in tribute to the stately tree.

The abundance of oak trees, their height, strength, and beauty, made them an ideal building material. While the nobility used artfully cut pieces of oak in elaborated parquet patterns for ballroom floors, farmers outside castle walls split thick oak planks for their flooring.

The Hall of Mirrors in the Palace of Versailles has an oak parquet floor as magnificent today as during the era of Louis XIV. The knights of the Round Table were said to stride across oak floors at Camelot. Oak leaves and clusters have been reproduced as military insignia for centuries.

The Venetians used oak for pilings when they built their city on 118 islands of the Ad-

riatic, and oak is still used for the gondolas which travel the Venetian canals.

Later, shipwrights used oak timbers for ocean-going vessels. The Mayflower was strengthened with stout oak sides; so were the land-bound prairie schooners that carried the pioneers to America's western frontier. During the canal-building era of the late 1800s engineers developed a unique use of oak flooring: The smoothed the trucks and lined the canal locks with oak.

For those who enjoy bourbon whiskey, the phrase "Aged in Oak" is all-important, and means that charred white oak barrels have been used for the aging process. Distillers found that charred oak retains the flavor of earlier batches.

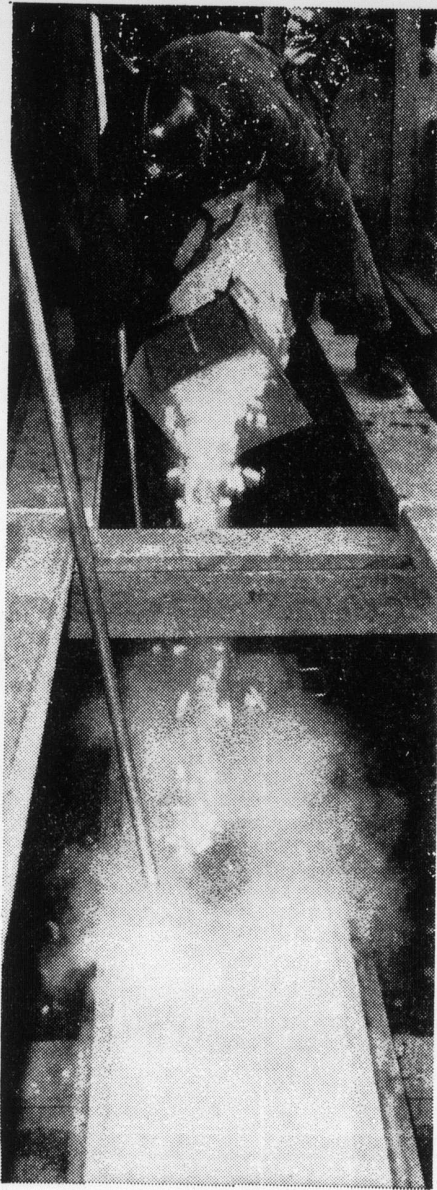
A specially built 260 pound oaken barrel was selected by

school teacher Annie Taylor for her 1901 ride over the Niagara Falls. Banded with steel straps, the barrel withstood the 160 foot drop and carried Mrs. Taylor safely through the rapids. She was the first person to go over the Falls in a barrel and survive.

The Oaks is one of the world's oldest, most renowned horse races. In 1779, the English Earl of Derby set up a race and called it The Oaks after his estate. The race is run annually at Epsom Downs.

Each year the Indiana and Purdue football teams vie for the Old Oaken Bucket, a relic of the sport's early years when water boys carried oak buckets to players during timeouts. Indoors, the basketball courts are often made from oak, because their "give" keeps players from tiring quickly.

THE BIG FREEZE



A bane of early aviators, the frozen oil line, was recently put to good use in downtown Toronto by an Ontario Hydro cable crew. The men wanted frozen oil lines so badly, they used a giant cocktail of 60,000 pounds of dry ice and 450 gallons of alcohol.

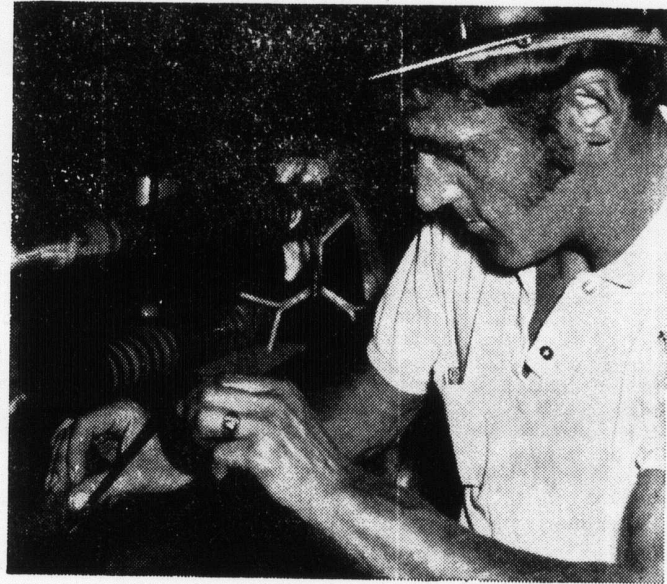
The mix was served up in troughs placed around pressurized pipes containing oil-insulated, 115,000-volt underground transmission cables between two transformer stations. At -40°C the oil formed "frost plugs" at six points in the pipe and allowed the crew to open the cable sheathing between them.

Cable from a new transformer station could then be spliced in between the plugs without leakage, pressure loss, or damage from moisture-laden air.

After the splices were completed, the air between the plugs was vacuumed out and the plugs allowed to thaw, refilling the pipe with oil.

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New

New York girls are famous for the most beautiful legs in the world. And fashion authorities are looking for new ways to make American women's legs look like this flattering leg.

The leg experts at the Loom House in New York's top fashion district would be a source of information. So they tell girls with a "Legionnaire" to find out how to get their legs in and keep them here are the

Question No. 2: what would you do to reduce your legs from — or to reduce foods do you eat? The models were the big "no's" greasy foods (fats, especially), salt, bread. As one "Anything that

When asked No. 2 what would you do to reduce your legs from — or to reduce foods do you eat? The models were the big "no's" greasy foods (fats, especially), salt, bread. As one "Anything that

For thin legs recommended walking and special exercises to build the leg muscles. Standing with your feet on a raised platform, hands on hips, up and down as fast as you can. And how do you keep their hips? Walking. As one model says, "You sit — no carpet, please — crossed in front, straight, and 'w' posterior, forward, backwards." For "For as long as you can!"

Very few of the models use cosmetics on their legs. To flatter their legs, they use specific leg

If your legs are thin, they say wear the right kind of legwear. The Fruit of the Loom "Shape" pantyhose, mon, Cafe Brown, Navy and Black "amer" shades. And "Great Shape" O a trim leg look. Brown and Deep costs, avoid patterned hose, the As a boon to health, Fruit of the Loom have come up with support hose, a busy model put a rific thing about it don't look matronly. same designers have created "Great Size" and "Great size" for, as the woman who has everything. The he en, the models have been neglected to it comes to getting

New York Models Create "Leg Diet"

New York — American girls are famous for having the most beautiful legs in the world. And fashion and figure authorities are always looking for new ways to help the American woman perpetuate this flattering image.

The leg experts at Fruit of the Loom Hosiery felt that New York's top fashion models would be an invaluable source of information on leg care. So they polled these girls with a "Leg Diet" questionnaire to find out how they get their legs into great shape and keep them that way. And here are the results:

Question No. 1: To keep your legs from getting heavy — or to reduce them — what foods do you avoid? All of the models were in agreement. The big "no's" are sweets, greasy foods (french fries especially), salt, alcohol, and bread. As one girl put it, "Anything that tastes good!"

When asked in Question No. 2 what exercises they would recommend for too-heavy legs, the models all stressed bicycling, walking, and a special exercise called Leg Raises: lie down on your back and extend one leg up perpendicular to your body with the other leg straight out on the floor. Swing the extended leg back and forth across your body 10 times. Then with other leg. Another popular exercise is: lie on the floor with your arms outstretched, legs straight up in the air and pedal your imaginary bike!

For thin legs the models recommended walking, bicycling and special exercises to build the leg muscles — like standing with your feet together, hands on hips, and rising up and down on your toes as fast as you can.

And how do the models keep their hips trim? "Hip Walking." As one model explains it, "You sit on the floor — no carpet, please! — arms crossed in front of you, legs straight, and "walk" on your posterior, forwards and then backwards." For how long? "For as long as you can stand it!"

Very few of the models use cosmetics on their legs. To flatter their legs they all use specific legwear styles.

If your legs are too heavy, they say wear the dark shades of legwear. They selected Fruit of the Loom's "Great Shape" pantyhose in Cinnamon, Cafe Brown, Dark Grey, Navy and Black as real "slimmer" shades. And the favorite "Great Shape Opaques" for a trim leg look are Deep Brown and Deep Grey. At all costs, avoid patterned or textured hose, the girls warn. As a boon to heavy legs the Fruit of the Loom designers have come up with a sheer support hose, and as one busy model put it, "The terrific thing about them is they don't look matronly!" The same designers have also just created "Great Shape Queen Size" and "Great Shape Outsize" for, as they say, "the woman who has more of everything." The heavier women, the models agree, have been neglected too long when it comes to getting a good fit

in pantyhose.

For women with too-thin legs, the models say stick to the lighter shades — like Pale Taupe, Sunlight, and Wild Oats in the "Great Shape" pantyhose. Knee socks are good, too. They add bulk, And

for young girls, pre-teens and teens, who don't get a flattering fit in regular legwear, "Young Legs" pantyhose is the answer — legwear designed especially for this age group's leg problems.

Other "Leg Diet" pointers

include: If your legs are heavy don't wear a skirt that ends at mid-calf. And heavy legs look even heavier with chunky-heeled shoes. The same goes for thin legs — they make your legs look like sticks.

What's the best treatment

for tired legs? Lie with your feet elevated at a 45 degree angle for at least 15 minutes in the middle of the day. This, coupled with a hot bath at night, is the model's final "Leg Diet" pointer for keeping your legs in great shape.

JOHN WHITE SERVES YOU



There are issues to be dealt with and problems which must be faced in the future.

But first let us introduce the man who will be dealing with these issues and tackling the problems.

The man who is now Minister of Colleges and Universities, Chairman of the Provincial Cabinet and member of the Ontario Treasury Board.

JOHN WHITE

He has served the constituents of London South for 12 years. He was first elected in 1959 and has been re-elected twice since then, winning one of the biggest majorities in the Province in the 1967 election.

Born August 16, 1925, John White was educated in London, Ontario. Following war-time service in the Canadian Navy, he went to the University of Western Ontario, receiving an M.A. in Economics and a diploma in Business Administration.

His business career began with the Canadian Press, followed by the Steel Company of Canada. In London, he headed his own industrial supply company before entering politics.

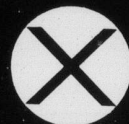
John White has devoted Saturday afternoons to a clinic for constituents. Marking its tenth year of operation, it is the largest clinic of its type in Ontario. More than 6,500 residents of London have come to it at the Y.M.C.A. to obtain assistance with a wide variety of problems or to comment on Provincial programs. This is democracy in action.

John White is married to the former Beatrice Elizabeth Ivey. They have two daughters — Martha, aged 9, and Emily, 4.

"The real issue in this campaign is leadership — I am completely convinced that Bill Davis is the best leader". JOHN WHITE

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE — LONDON SOUTH

JOHN WHITE



History's Greatest Teachers

New York — Who were the greatest teachers the world has ever known and why? An examination of instruction through the centuries provides a pedagogical perspective on how civilization — through enlightened educators — has overcome its many "class" struggles.

Centuries ago, the primitives taught the art of survival, and the ancient Jews stressed adherence to tradition. The Romans later advocated the military life and the early Christians felt only the monastic life, not the worldly, was worthwhile.

History has it that the great social movements of the eighteenth century and the beginnings of the industrial revolution aroused profound humanitarian interest in the education of the masses. And few books have exercised such deep influence on the theory and practice of education as Jean Jacques Rousseau's "Emile," in which he attacked the formal education of the day and insisted on following nature as the best guide to the educative process.

Rousseau taught us a valuable lesson. He was the first to develop an educational theory based on naturalistic principle. Education, he believed, should be close to nature, and the child should be free to grow as a healthy human being. Intellectual training and the powers of observation and of the senses were to be cultivated through contact with nature, and the ideas of conduct were to be acquired through "natural consequences."

The core of Rousseau's theory was put into practice by Johann Heinrich Pestalozzi in various schools in Switzerland. In his aim to psychologize education, he combined physical, moral, intellectual and manual work. His major emphasis was on helping children learn by experience and observation, rather than by verbalism and memorization. Pestalozzi's work came at a

crucial point in the history of education, when nations were beginning to establish systems of compulsory elementary education.

Developing the idea of the kindergarten was not child's play. The founder was Friedrich Froebel, who used this word to express his conception of the school as a garden in which children are comparable to unfolding plants. Making use of plays, games and songs he opened, in 1837, a school for children between the ages of three and seven in Germany. Between 1837 and 1852 Froebel established other kindergartens, and also a school for the training of young women as kindergarten teachers. Although Froebel accepted the teaching of Pestalozzi and Rousseau, the principles underlying his kindergarten are a fusion of religious concepts, outdoors life, idealistic philosophy and the emerging scientific spirit.

In America, where there has traditionally been a yearning for learning, a Springfield, Mass., Yankee named Milton Bradley originated such modern teaching aids as crayons and flash cards and "taught America to play." He was an extraordinary, fascinating 19th Century man who left his imprint on our country, on the games we play and on our modern educational system.

Referred to as "The Edison of the American Kindergarten," Bradley with Elizabeth Peabody of Boston helped introduce the Froebelian theory of our modern kindergarten to the country.

Today, the company he founded in the 1880's produces up-to-date teaching-learning aids to support and reinforce text study in elementary mathematics, including the New Mathematics concepts. Its reading aids consist of visual and practice aids that speed the communication of a language sense from learning the alphabet to sentence construction. Along with art materials, general classroom aids

provide a variety of learning activities and games that help the child develop mental and manual dexterity.

Modern American education was bountifully endowed by John Dewey, and advocate of pragmatism rather than absolutism. In the teachings of Dewey streams of thought meet in one comprehensive theory which has influenced all sectors of American schooling from the pre-school level to that of the graduate and professional schools.

This is true although Dewey's theory was evolved primarily to improve public elementary education. But out of it has radiated an awareness of education as a tool of living of learning, and of thinking whereby the social environment, not merely knowledge for its own sake, becomes the main objective.

Opposed to this theory is a new form of scholasticism and humanism which centers education in the knowledge of great books. Advanced by Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins and Professor Mortimer Adler of the University of Chicago, the theory is less of

a systematically argued set of principles than a curricular pattern based upon the reading and discussion of great books. Advocates hold that inasmuch as human nature has not changed significantly during the past ten thousand years the problems of man are today essentially the same as in the remote or more immediate past.

Such are the theories and practices of some of the World's great teachers who, through the ages, have provided society with a truly educational experience.

Fashion Note: There will be little change in men's pockets this coming year.



GORD... THE GUY

Gord was born in St. Thomas in September, 1941. His dad was a railroad worker and union Secretary-Treasurer. He attended public and high school in St. Thomas and then worked his own way through Western University here in London. He did this by working for the railroad and later by selling shrubs and nursery stock for a local company. Even though he was attending classes he became a sales supervisor of 45 people. While at Western he was president of the Young P.C.s and became active in civic politics. In 1966 he ran for, and became elected, alderman for Ward 3, while still attending University. He was London's youngest alderman ever.

Upon becoming a lawyer Gord typically decided to be his own man, and opened his own law practice, instead of joining some firm already existing. He has built his business and has gained a reputation for honesty, success and dedication.

In 1968 Gord married the former Harriet Hedley of Woodstock, Ontario, 1966 first runner-up in the Miss Canada Pageant. Harriet is an accomplished pianist and a teacher of French and Spanish at Central Collegiate.

In 1969 he was re-elected Alderman for a second term leading the polls.



Vote North London Progressive Conservative Gordon Walker

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EFFORT U

New York — effort to attract Puerto Rican

NEW FASHION FOR WOMEN

New York — does today's uniforming girl have a wardrobe for her other for after work? The fashion idea is forms that will last duty. Now a woman, a nurse, a technician or other career girl can a fashion trick her on-the-job outfit right out to a game or a weekend.

The designers forms recently new double-duty reported the disc the idea. They found water laundering fabrics put in line of wear. So, the a working girl can time and money forms were fast to be worn OFF as ON.

One of the more ideas is the modern pantsuit separates. "Even profession has to ly to the pantsuit reports Tiffiny Ruth Simkin, "be practical and And for off-duty can add any number outfits to a wardrobe the fashion preview shown as afterwork with the top work pants and as a up for the beach.

GET OUT

VOTE

ON OCTOBER

OCTOBER



October 2

EFFORT UNDERTAKEN TO ATTRACT BLACKS INTO OPTOMETRY

New York — A concerted effort to attract Black and Puerto Rican students into optometry has been undertaken by the Optometric Centre of New York, it has been

announced by William J. Morton, Director of Minority Student Counselling for the Optometric Centre.

The Optometric Centre is the vision care and clinical affiliate of the new College of Optometry of the State University of New York, in New York City.

Dr. Morton, one of only about ten Black optometrists in New York, has for the past four months been traveling extensively throughout the state, meeting student and professional groups, interesting them in the new college's program.

An initial grant has been received from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), providing money for use in counseling and related activities. "This money gives us the chance to make necessary inroads into the shortage of optometrists in New York and specifically within the minority areas where the shortage is especially critical," said Dr. Morton.

The New York State Optometric Association has made funds available to the Optometric Centre, earmarked for students from minority groups. Yearly scholarships will be offered up to \$1200 for state students and \$1500 for out-of-state students to cover the cost of tuition. At the present time, no room or board will be provided by the college, but within two or three years, it is expected that the college will move to quarters where dormitory space will be available.

"Most young people in minority groups do not have the financial means to pursue a career in optometry," said Dr. Michael Heiberger, registrar and director of admissions for the college. "The grant from OEO and the scholarships provided by the State Optometric Association will enable the Optometric Centre to identify talented students in these minority areas and inform them about the opportunities in optometry."

The optometrist is a professional specializing in eye

care. He is trained to detect and treat vision defects in the eyes. In cases where the problem requires medical or surgical treatment, he will refer the patient to an ophthalmologist or other medical practitioner.

The four-year program leading to the degree of Doctor of Optometry, requires graduation from an accredited high school and a minimum of two years undergraduate collegiate work with a grade point average of 2.8.

First year course offerings will include the basic sciences — biology, chemistry and anatomy, and in the succeeding three years, specialty courses such as clinical optometry, physiological optics, electrophysiology, and neuroanatomy will be introduced.

NEW FASHION BREAK FOR WORKING GIRLS

New York — No longer does today's uniformed working girl have to have one wardrobe for her job and another for after work. The fashion idea is working uniforms that will do double-duty. Now a waitress, beautician, nurse, receptionist, lab technician or other uniformed career girl can just work a fashion trick or two with her on-the-job outfit and step right out to a party, a ballgame or a weekend vacation.

The designers of these uniforms recently showed the new double-duty styles and reported the discovery behind the idea. They found that cold water laundering lets most fabrics put in longer hours of wear. So, they reasoned, a working girl could save time and money if her uniforms were fashion-designed to be worn OFF duty as well as ON.

One of the most provocative ideas is the use of the modern pantsuit uniforms as separates. "Even the nursing profession has taken strongly to the pantsuit uniforms," reports Tiffany Nniforms' Ruth Simkin, "because they're practical and comfortable. And for off-duty a pantsuit can add any number of new outfits to a wardrobe." At the fashion preview they were shown as afterwork separates, with the top worn over hot pants and as a bikini cover-up for the beach. The tailor-

ed white pants were shown with daytime pullovers, belted, with sport shirts, blouses, elegant evening pullovers and tunics.

"Specific fabrics have definite advantages for today's clothes whether for work or play," Mrs. Simkin says. "That's why all apparel should carry proper care instructions. For instance, of all the machine-washable fabrics for wearing apparel today, more than 90 per cent should be washed in cold water for best results. Hot water is not only old-fashioned, but it's NOT the recommended treatment for most fabrics. We recommend Cold Power laundering for everything, especially to a working girl who has to wear a clean uniform every day."

The dress-style uniforms completely skirt the "uniform look." They feature geometric ribbings, fine pleating at the yoke, fashion pockets, small round collars or flat, uncluttered necklines. They turn into sports dresses, traveling outfits and after-work party dresses with the easy addition of colorful scarves, sleeveless coats, shawls, jackets, vests, and striped dickeys under zipper-front necklines.

Designers of the new "double-duty" concept in uniform fashions forecast that working women will be buying wardrobes of many different uniform styles once they realize that cold water laundering has now led to longer wearability.

Readers who would like a postcard-size Fabric-Care Guide to hang on or near the automatic washer can get one free by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Fabric Care, Box 1058, FDR Station, New York City 10022.

**GET OUT AND
VOTE
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- but for far too many of us in Ontario, it could be better . . . a lot better!
- for the men without jobs, or who may soon be jobless because some Governments regard the unemployed as mere statistics, or as weapons in the fight against inflation.
- for drivers who pay exorbitant rates for automobile insurance . . . much more than in NDP Manitoba and Saskatchewan.
- for people who have been paying \$14.75 per month for Medicare . . . at least twelve times as much as families pay in NDP Manitoba.
- for our children who have no guarantee of a clean environment so long as Governments pussyfoot with polluting industries and municipalities.
- for a growing population which needs more and more room to breathe, but which sees more of our parklands, trails, lakes and beaches sealed off for the private use of the few . . . or for private gain.

WE CAN MAKE ONTARIO BETTER . . . A LOT BETTER!"

Vote NDP

Furniture Company

(Continued from Front Page) and allowed Wondum to stick to its two major concepts.

The first is for financial backing to come from professional black athletes. The second was to maintain a black-directed organization.

"At one point," Phipps explained, "we hoped to be black from top to bottom but currently all the principals are black and many employees are white. We also have merchandising and marketing consultants from the Harvard Business School."

Phipps got the idea of turning to black athletes from his budding days with basketball stars Nate Bowman and Dave Stallworth at Wichita State University. Stallworth is with the New York Knicks and Bowman, a former Knick, is with the Buffalo Braves.

With a degree in engineering, Phipps turned to interior and furniture design after graduating in 1966.

"As a small boy in Shreveport, La.," he recalled, "I wanted to be an architect. I really got my inspiration from my high school woodworking instructor and also won a two-year scholarship for designing a model car. But I didn't want to go to the industrial arts-type school."

He continued his design work at Wichita State and during his junior year surveyed the field of architecture. What he saw made him veer to furniture design.

"Architects were getting like general medical practitioners: obsolete," he said. "The building boom was slowing, too."

So he returned to Shreveport and was a free-lance designer. While there he picked up the National Association of Furniture 1967 Award,

making him the first black to receive the honor, and did some interior-exterior design work for a garment manufacturer, New Breed Ltd., of New York. It was New Breed that talked him into trying Fun City.

"I let my buddies Nate and Dave know I was here," he said. "With less than 100 blacks among 17,000 students at Wichita State we were pretty close."

Other black athletes investing included the New York Jets' Lee White, Dallas Cowboy Kelly Pete, Los Angeles Ram Israel Lane, nomadic pro basketballer Spencer Haywood and Washington Cap Warren Armstrong.

The initial idea was for Phipps to design custom furniture for black celebrities.

But designing and selling furniture for those with less money and cramped living space proved more of a challenge and better fits the Nigerian definition of Wondum: "extraordinary."

Behind the multipurpose aspects of the furniture is Phipps' belief as a black that "he wants to get the most out of what I do."

The designs fit the congestion of urban living and he is confident a design for low income housing in Washington D.C., will win him a prize this spring.

At 25, Phipps has set a five-year deadline for his New York scene. Some things he wants to accomplish are to attend a New York design school, have a design in the Museum of Modern Art permanent collection; give a European display of his furniture designs, write a book on the furniture revolution, and see Wondum set up a huge manufacturing operation.

BRAISED CELERY AND CARROTS (6 servings)

2 cups 1 inch celery pieces
1/2 teaspoon rosemary leaves
1 teaspoon chicken seasoned stock base
or use
chicken bouillon cube
1/4 cup hot water
1/2 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon instant onion
1/2 cup each of milk and vegetable water
1/2 teaspoon dried parsley flakes

14 oz can tiny whole carrots
Place celery and rosemary in saucepan. Add combined seasoned stock base and water. Cover. Simmer until celery is tender — about 5 minutes. Drain, measuring half cup vegetable water.

Make sauce by melting butter in a saucepan and blending in cornstarch, onion and liquids. Stir - cook until sauce thickens. Add parsley. Drain carrots and add them along with celery to sauce. Heat to serving temperature.

By the time a family acquires a nest egg these days, inflation has turned it into chicken feed.

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South Africa

(Continued from Front Page) lor commented "a mixed sports event in Pretoria could easily result in a bloodbath."

Most South Africans are keen sports fans.

The All Blacks rugby team from New Zealand visited last year with Maori and Samoan players. A French rugby squad with a star West Indian named Roger Bougarel ended a successful tour in June, prompting one newspaper to note: "Now his visit is over and there have been no vengeful catastrophes or scramble of sisters to marry black men and the sky is where it was before. Next please."

The basis structure of apartheid, or "separate development" as it's officially known, remains intact despite

the surface changes. However a serious shortage of skilled and semi-skilled white manpower is undermining laws which set aside the best work and wages for the white minority.

More and more Africans, Asians and coloreds, those of mixed ancestry, steadily infiltrate "white" jobs. The government often turns a blind eye but officials insist that the interests of white workers come first.

THREATENS TOURISTS

Johannesburg, South Africa — The official publication of a Dutch Reformed church said permissiveness in European cities threatened tourists from South Africa with spiritual pollution.

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IN MIDDLESEX SOUTH — RE-ELECT

KEN BOLTON

Vol. 51

Rec For

The heaviest 62 candidates for dermanic seats, four PUC seats and 12 board of education.

Only three members of the mayor's job candidates are on the board of control case the same in 1969.

It's at the ward the votes will be ally compared to In four previous least one ward seven candidates.

MAYOR

(One to be GILL, Henry, enac Rd., carpet GOSNELL, J. ick, of 900 Wh gentleman, retire McCLURE, He of 1571 CcClure executive.

Victo Hosp Trus

(Three to be Caldwell, Ron 571 Willowdale (Qual). Davidson, Cha 383 Ridgewood ess representative Green, Kennet 844 Clearview A (Qual). Ingram, John 1107 Nashua Av tion consultant Kirshenbaum, Maitland St., re (Qual).

Eleven Four

Eleven men w ed for the four Public Utilities in the Dec. 6 civ

The candidate: Abela, Joseph Barker St., elect or. (Qual).

Cooper, Alfre of 958 Maitland S ager. (Qual).

Gillespie, John 10 Weyborne C dinator of recrea ion. (Qual).

Glass, Edgar I 634 Commissione administrator. (Q Harris, Robert