-Orlinsky -Super grads

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intendent's office or the School Board during his 10 years in public office "And that includes (former Superintendent Thomas Sheldon), who, for those who don't remember, happens to be white," he interjected.

Pertaining to why he ordered the now controversial special audit on Dr. Patterson's department budget, Orlinsky said it was ordered to settle a dispute between that department and the Department of Finance, during a budget hearing two months ago. He further said that Dr. Patterson stood before a packed Council Chambers and "welcomed" the audit.

When reminded that the results of the audit said by Dr. Patterson and City Auditor Daniel to be misunderstood and distorted by the press, the council president concurred that since he owned no stock in any newspapers, he could not be held responsible for what the papers report.

But one thing the audit brought out, Orlinsky said, is that the department has a pattern of not spending money until October or November and the schools tend to run short on supplies. He suggests that the spending cycle should be geared closer toward the beginning of the school year to make sure that the schools are well supplied.

He further insisted that the distorted reports did not put Dr. Patterson under pressure from the public and other city officials. He said that the Mayor, himself, Councilpersons Allen Spector (D. 5th) and Ms. Barbara Mikulski (D. First) have all been under pressure this year — some of them on the front pages.

When asked whether he was out to get Dr. Patterson, he leaned back under a portrait of a medievil knight on horseback atop a mountain loverlooking a paltry village and calmly said, "By custom, tradition or charter, I haven't anything more to say about Dr. Patterson being the superintendent than anyone in the street."

The AFRO then asked, quoting Del. Lloyal Randolph (D. 4th Balt.) whether he was one of the certain elements in city government that would like to see Dr. Patterson on the next train to Seattle.

Orlinsky first said that he didn't know that there was a train to Seattle and then declined to comment further, saying that he hadn't given the Delegate's statement much thought.

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Even at seven years old, Ronnie always liked to draw. Some people are always caught with a book in their hands. Ronnie always had a drawing board and pencil in his hands.

All that youthful perseverance and hard work has paid off. Now the president of the Douglass Honor Society, Air Force veteran, husband and scholar has been awarded the coveted Fulbright-Hays grant for graduate study in Belgium for 1974-75.

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He is one of 365 American college students who were selected through rigorous competition nationwide to receive one of the most prestigious graduate study grants in the world.

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The Fulbright-Hays Program is part of the Government's educational and cultural exchange program administered by the U.S. Department of State.

Commenting on his selection, he states, "Obviously, I am certainly looking forward to my stay in Belgium. It cannot but greatly benefit me as a person, as well as a student of art.

"If the artist is black these days, there are some additional problems. On one hand, he may feel disposed to take part in the movements of the larger society, and on the other hand he might feel that what is considered to be the "correct" direction of art by the larger society might be alien to him spiritually."

Ronnie was born inBaltimore in 1948 and attended its public schools, graduating with honors from Douglass in 1965. He completed a four-year tour of duty in Southeast Asia.

He will leave the States, for a year at the Universite Catholique de Louvain, near Brussels, working toward a masters in art history.

Ronnie was born in Baltiformer, Miss Janes Monet. He is the son of Mrs. Lillian Roberson Gregory and William Paul Roberson Sr., both native Baltimoreans.

—City Hall

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early Friday morning.

The AFRO probe into the City Charter was prompted after the daily newspapers, last week, claimed that a special audit, requested by City Council and Board of Estimates President Walter S. Orlinsky and released by Comptroller Hyman A. Pressman, charged that the Department of Education had misused millions of dollars in book, supply and maintenance funds.

Article 1, section 7c of the City Charter, titled "Records of the City," reads:

"Unless otherwise directed by the Board of Estimates, every municipal agency of the City shall prepare annually a written report of its work and proceedings. A copy of each shall be filed with the Mayor and a copy shall also be filed with the Department of Legislative Reference;"

Further, City Ordinance 1437, an amendment to Art. 1, approved by City Council November 20, 1967, titled "Reports to Department of Legislative Reference," adds:

"It shall be the duty of all city officers to transmit to the Department of Legislative Reference three copies of each annual report, consultant's report, public information pamphlet, or other publication of such agency immediately after same shall have been issued."

The City Auditor, as defined by the City Charter, is appointed by the Comptroller. Therefore, it appears that it would be up to the Comptroller to submit copies of the Department of Audits' reports with its annual report to legislative reference.

As City Auditor Daniel Paul told the AFRO Wednesday morning (June 5), "My job is to report to the Board of Estimates through the comptroller. It is up to the Board of Estimates to release the audits to the public." The Audits, dating back to 1927, are bound in gold-lettered volumes in Mr. Paul's executive office.

—Audit hid

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sources say that the Library has been trying to get copies for years.

Where are the audits? In the City Auditor's office, which is a branch of the City Comptroller. Why aren't they in Legislative Reference or the public library like any other reports, Says Paul: "My job is to report to the Board of Estimates through the Comptroller. It is up to the Board of Estimates to release the audits to the public."

The members of that Board are Mayor Schaefer; Public Works director, Frank Kuchta; recently appointed City Solicitor Benjamin Brown, Pressman and Chairman of the Board, Walter Orlinsky.

"It's a nice question isn't it that the audit reports are not available to the public," mused Enoch Pratt Director, Edwin Castnena. "I would assume them to be public records since they crop up from time to timt in the papers," he added.

Orlinsky told the AFRO that he had no idea why the audits were not filed in public. The Mayor's office thought it best to ask the City Comptroller. Pressman could not be reached for comment.

—Soul shake reminder

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ing role in global affairs since 1945.

Cold Facts

After sufficient numbing of his audience with the "cold facts of life in the nuclear age," the President recounted in episodic detail successes of American foreign policy under the so-called "Nixon Doctrine."

Under its terms, equal opportunity may imply "that those we help to enjoy the benefits of freedom should bear a fair share of the burden of its defense as well."

The President's address was a virtual chronicle of armed conflict and war.

Generous America

At a time when the disparity between rich and poor threatens civil insurrection in America, Mr. Nixon boasted, "We can be proud that America was as generous in helping our former enemies as we were in aiding our friends."

Are America's poor and disadvantaged its friends or enemies, Mr. President? If they are among "our friends," how generous has America been to them

He further asserted that a nuclear stand-off had necessitated an easing of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union in recent years.

Poor bomb

Is this to suggest that at some time in the future it will require the possession of an atomic bomb for the poor to force detente with America

(Not at all an absurd possibility when considered in the context of a statement made by Amiri Baraka (LeRoi Jones) in a recent Baltimore speaking engagement.

Mr. Baraka declared, "Europeans will never fight among themselves again."

In an era of immient global devastation, the President said, "We cannot gear our foreign policy to transformation of other societies."

Structure of peace

The "central pillars" of his Administration's "structure of peace" in the 1970's are the concepts of "national security, partnership and negotiation with adversaries."

"It must reflect the contributions and reconcile the aspirations of nations; it must be cemented by the shared goals of coexistence and the shared practice of accommodation."

Lastly, he said, contemporary American foreign policy "must promote social justice and human dignity."

In-house discord

Ironically, the President spoke of world peace, harmony among neighbors while never mentioning domestic disagreement and discord which threaten to make shambles of his own 'house.'

Thus it could be that such a prophetic 'soul shake' would go practically 'unnoticed' by the 18,000 politely receptive onlookers crammed into the stands of the Navy-Marine Corps Stadium for the address.

Had to do something

Ensign Corpin said he had felt obliged "to do something" knowing that he would likely be the only black midshipman to approach the President during graduation ceremonies.

Mr. Nixon who was shaking the hands of the honor graduates extended his hand to him. Ensign Corpin clasped his hand in the familiar soul shake visibly causing the President a moment's discomfort.

Ensign Corpin was also cited as a Trident Scholar during ceremonies and the sprawling athletic field, while outside Nixon protesters chanted "JAIL TO THE CHIEF!"

-Federal Court

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elementary school level plan Nathaniel Jones, general counsel of the national NAACP, said, "Nine per cent of the student population won't be acceptable because it will not efficiently provide for integration."

Mr. Jones said that he would review the complete plan over the weekend and hopes to have a public decision ready by Tuesday.

"If the plan does not offer effective means of desegregation for the Baltimore school system, we won't hesitate to sue," he said.

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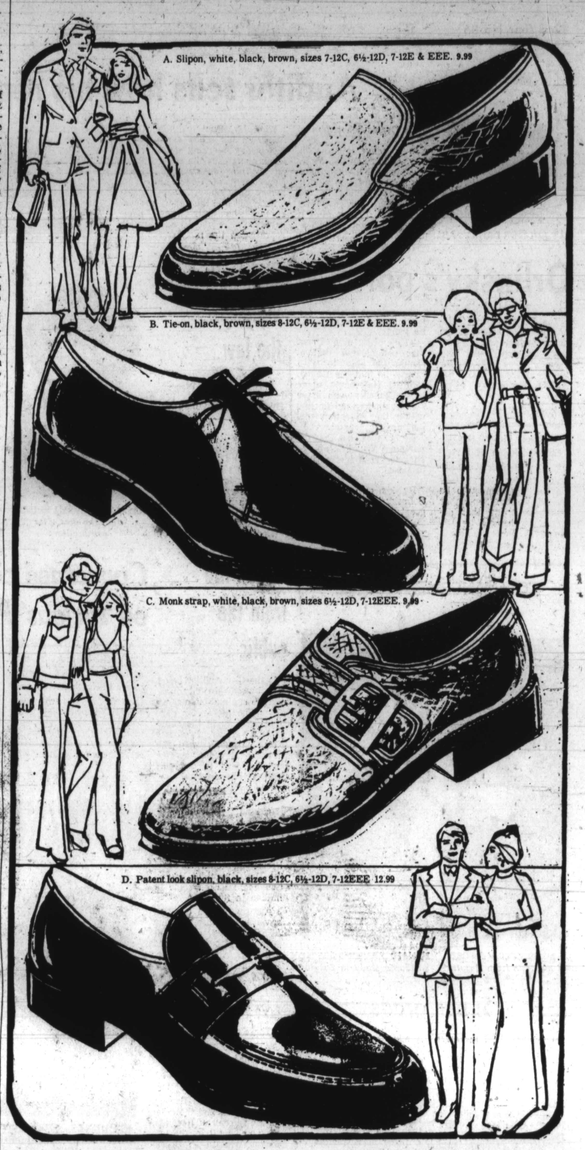

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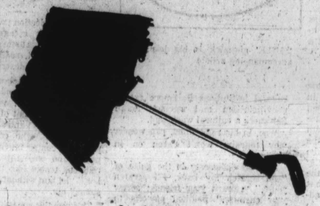

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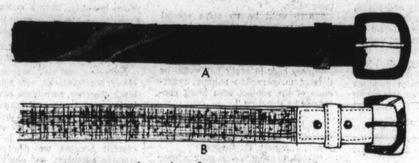

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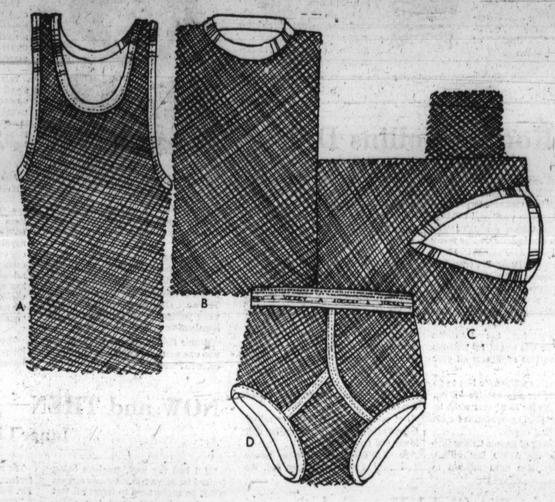

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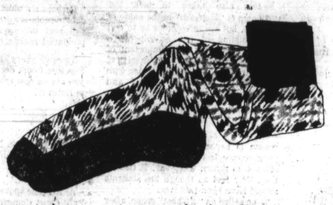

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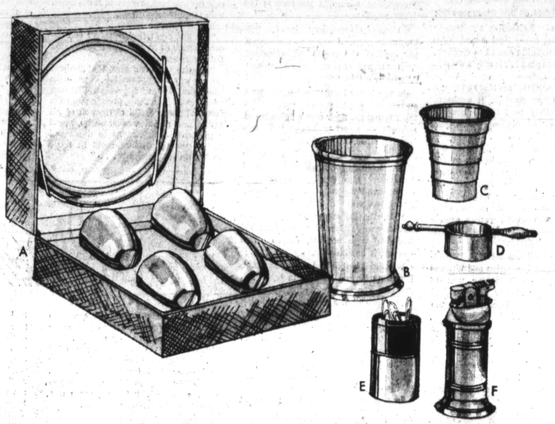

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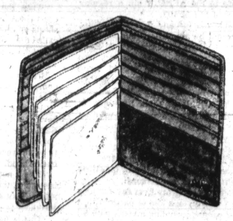

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