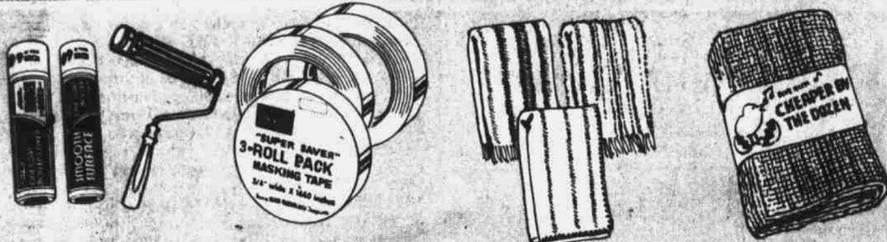


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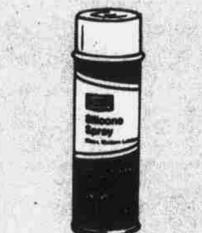
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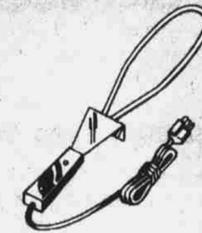
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Orlon® acrylic, polyester and nylon. 10-14.



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St. Aug's Sun Fun Summer Ends

The Sun Fun and Educational Enrichment Summer '81 program held at Saint Augustine's College ended recently. Participants and staff ended the program with a "Reading is Fundamental" project. (l-r): Ms. Kofi Moseley and Robert McDowell, program participants; Ms. Elizabeth Roldan, teacher, Wake County Public Schools; and Gregory Bullock, a junior, business administration major from Massachusetts (student working with program). Mrs. Josephine Brown was the director of the Sun Fun and Summer Enrichment Programs.

[AN] The world's top diplomatic post is up for grabs, and, without fanfare or flare, the race has begun.

The job is secretary general of the United Nations, which for the past ten years has been held by Kurt Waldheim of Austria. His second term ends in December, and no one has ever won a third. But most UN observers say he is the current favorite.

To win, a candidate must first be recommended by the Security Council, and that requires the unanimous consent of the five permanent members — Britain, China, France, the U.S., and the USSR. Then a majority of UN members voting in the General Assembly must agree.

If, as is widely predicted, Waldheim runs again, he may be hard to beat. And there is talk of a Latin American candidate as well. Apparently to boost his chances, Waldheim has recently visited the capitals of each of "the five." He also made his customary appearance last month before the Organization of African Unity summit.

After he left, however, the African leaders decided upon Tanzania's foreign minister as their candidate for the senior UN post. Martha Honey profiles Africa's nominee, who with fifty countries behind him — nearly one-third of the UN's 154 members — must be considered a serious challenger.

DAR ES SALAAM — Salim Ahmed Salim is something of a maverick. He's young, a political activist, and he is from the Third World.

Before becoming foreign minister in 1980 he served for ten years as Tanzania's chief representative at the UN. While there Salim chaired the Special Committee on Decolonization, presided over sessions of both the Security Council and the General Assembly, was

World Tanzania's Salim Vies For Top UN Post

active with the Africa Group and the Non-Aligned Movement, and was intimately involved in negotiations surrounding many of the decade's political crises.

He was widely regarded as the most experienced and powerful African diplomat at the UN — an assessment confirmed by the OAU vote.

"I felt the only way I could enter into the field was with the solid support of all African countries," he explains. Terming the OAU endorsement "extremely rewarding," he adds that it also "shatters the myth that Africans are incapable of uniting behind a single candidate."

Salim himself is instantly likeable. Outgoing, witty, and casual, he smiles as he shakes his hands; thoughtfully considers questions and, with meticulous logic, develops his answers.

Colleagues testify to his adeptness at diplomacy. Former British UN representative Ivor Richards termed Salim "a man capable of leading his allies and at the same time of winning the confidence of his adversaries." Another high UN official calls him "an extremely patient, intelligent and skilled negotiator."

Still, the big powers may prefer someone less outspoken. "The

Americans and Russians are difficult to fathom," says one UN insider. "It's conventional wisdom that they are the most conservative."

Indeed, in a remark seen as endorsement of a third term for Waldheim, a Soviet diplomat at the UN was reported to have declared recently: "Old shoes fit best." And the Reagan administration can find many areas of disagreement with Tanzanian positions that Salim has long defended — support for the Palestine Liberation Organization, for economic sanctions against South Africa, for the Cuban presence in Angola, and for a Namibian settlement based on an unmodified UN Resolution 435.

But Salim's supporters argue that it will be difficult for the Soviets to oppose him if the Third World lines up behind him. And these backers say he has demonstrated that he can differentiate his roles and can carry out UN responsibilities even when they are at variance with Tanzania's policies.

Salim believes UN employees should be international civil servants, committed to the goals of the institution rather than their individual countries. He argues that "the spirit of internationalism has been seriously eroded," and says, as secretary

general, he would "work to revitalize it."

Salim does not, however, deny the realities of power politics. "It's unthinkable today that the secretary general could act in as independent a manner as Dag Hammarskjold did," the Tanzanian remarked. "He must take into account the views of the world powers, particularly the U.S. and Soviets."

Some charge that Salim's record as a Third World activist would leave him with a bias in the theoretically neutral post. But fellow Africans argue that his record is an asset, making him engaged and credible. Said one: "Someone from the Third World and with credibility in the Third World has more of a chance of resolving the problem areas in the Middle East, southern Africa and so on. Salim's opposition to colonialism is combined with firm support for negotiations."

Salim's years of political experience belie his age, which is also a possible mark against him, at least on some scorecards. Half apologetically, half proudly, Salim describes himself as nearly 40. (He was 39 last January.)

"You know," he muses, the age of 40 is old for an African.

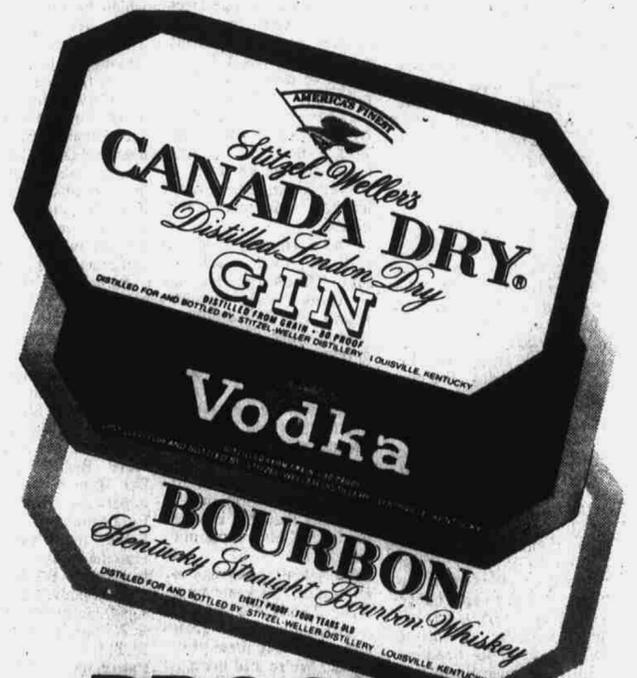
"Now," he adds with a smile, "my age is being raised in a different way. Some people are saying I can afford to wait."

Botswana

(Continued from Page 13) five) will be asked for information to aid educational planning.

As in most countries, people have expressed fears about giving answers, feeling that the data might be used against them in some way. But President Masire has assured the people that "the information collected in a census is treated in the strictest confidence. Details relating to individuals are never released, no matter what the circumstances." In addition, census enumerators are sworn to secrecy and subject to severe penalties for illegally divulging information.

Citizens are reminded that proper development planning to allow more of the public to share in Botswana's newfound wealth will not be possible without accurate demographic data. Officials are optimistic that the public will take this to heart.



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