—Tommy overlooks

(Continued from page 24)

established in September, 1963 as the only one in the nation on an undergraduate level, played a dominant role in working with other colleges and universities, leading to the formation of the Higher Educational Council on Urban Affairs (HECUA) here.

HECUA includes over 20 institutions of higher learning in the Baltimore metropolitan area.

It was first to crystalize evidence among college administrations in the area of a relationship and commitment to and an involvement in the problems of urban areas.

Looking back on the institute's efforts, Dr. Favor said "some of the most imaginative seminars involving the total Baltimore Community have promoted by this adjunct of Morgan State College."

• • •

THE INSTITUTE'S community extension activity section has brought to Baltimore some of the top urban affairs experts, including Dr. Robert C. Weaver, secretary of housing and urban affairs.

Others include Philip M. Hauser, University of Chicago; Dr. Richard Cloward, Columbia University, Frank Reissman, New York University; John O. Bebout, director of Urban Studies at Rutgers; A. M. Woodruff, University of Hartford, and Milwaukee Mayor Henry W. Maier.

The Institute was host to the program sponsored by the Health and Welfare Council, and others, which brought to Baltimore James Tobin and Leon Kyserling, two of the country's outstanding economists.

Projects the institute has worked on include a comprehensive study of inner-city unemployment. It is in the final steps of completing a revision of the publication, "The Maryland Economy," under a contract from the Maryland Department of Economic Development;

It currently is conducting in cooperation with the University of Pennsylvania's Center for Behavorial Sciences a three-year million-dollar study of Baltimore's poverty program and with Baltimore Junior College is doing a $30,000 study of the Baltimore manpower system, under Title 1 of the Higher Education Act.

Also, the institute, on a $2,400 grant from the Department of the Interior, is effecting a study design on recreation problems here.

• • •

THE SMALL Business Development Center here which is the only one in the nation being refunded by the federal anti-poverty program, was influenced by the institute. It has helped scores get into business in the inner city.

Another program the institute influenced is Camp Farthest Out, which now is operating without federal assistance.

Studies and presentations of the institute have been made on school and housing problems, with representatives appearing before the School Board, Board of Estimates and City Councilmen.

• • •

WHILE DR. FAVOR refused to read into D'Alesandro's failure to mention Morgan's institute anything more than an oversight, a candidate for City Council from the Fourth District was not so charitable.

"This is just one more public and concrete example of young Tommy's either ignoring what the colored community is doing or trying to minimize its achievements," declared Dr. Emerson R. Julian.

Dr. Julian, who is supporting the integrated ticket of Peter Angelos for mayor, Senator Clarence M. Mitchell III for president of City Council, and Francis Valle for comptroller, said:

"If D'Alesandro keeps talking, by September I'm sure most of the voters who are concerned with the peace, progress and prosperity of this city will come to understand we cannot trust our destines to him and his political bosses.

"He not only wouldn't accept a colored person on his ticket and not only doesn't have a new idea on urban problems, but isn't willing to credit a predominantly colored institution with doing a real job in this area.

"It is the kind of thinking and actions which have provided the road to disaster in other cities. Baltimoreans have but to open their eyes to see what is being foisted upon them."

JAPANESE CULTURE was the topic as Mrs. Anastasia talked with her children and pupils enrolled in the summer program at School 7 on Cecil Ave. The Williams children in front row, are Anastasia, Hedeko, Khan, Johco and Gaha Myirl Williams. Pupils in second row are Connie Russell, Roland Harris, Robin Roberts, Kurt Obunners, Cynthia Lambert and Preble Turner.

South Africa pays tribute to Nobel Prize winner

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa paid tribute Saturday to Africa's apostle of non-violence, Albert Luthuli.

The liberal news agency Rand Daily Mail called him "an eminent leader of his people, and something more besides . . . a man of stature."

He was in his late sixties. He once said he did not know when he was born, except that it was between 1898 and 1900.

ALBERT LUTHULI

The former chief of the Zulu tribe and president of the banned African National Congress was knocked down by a passing freight train as he walked across a railway bridge at Stanger, about 30 miles north of Durban. He died from his injuries.

Burial will be on July 30 in the cemetery adjoining the African Congregational Church.

Luthuli was awarded the 1960 Nobel Peace Prize.

His fight against apartheid put him on the government's banned list, restricted to his native Groutville District. But in 1961 it allowed him to travel to Oslo to accept the Nobel Prize.

• • •

THE SON of missionary parents, Luthuli had been deposed by the government from his chieftainship of the Amakholwa Tribe of Zulus.

He was a dedicated, lifelong proponent of the colored of non-violence. His credo was that only patience and Christian example would enable South Africa's black masses to attain equal rights under the "apartheid" racial segregation doctrine.

He was born in Zululand and was educated to be a schoolteacher. In 1936, while serving on the faculty of Adams College near Durban, he was appointed Amakholwa tribal chief by the government.

He visited the United States in 1948 on a lecture tour on the missionary work of the Congregational Church in Africa.

When Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., visited South Africa in June, 1966, he made a special helicopter trip to spend a short time talking to Luthuli at his home near Groutville.

At the time of his fatal accident Luthuli had already lost the sight of one eye and had undergone surgery on the other in Durban last April.

He had been gradually going blind and it was assumed he simply failed to see the train coming until it was too late to get out of the way.

LUTHULI WAS known throughout his life as a dedicated proponent of the concept of non-violence.

He was a portly, erect man with a large head and gray hair. He was an elder statesman, an accepted part of the South African political scene —but a silent one.

The South African government twice sentenced him to remain silent as much as five years at a time. The order meant no word of his activities could appear in any South African newspaper or magazine or be reproduced in any way for public attention. It was for the South Africans as if he had vanished.

Luthuli, considered too moderate by his followers and too radical by the government, was bagged from political activity in March, 1960, when he burned his passbook —hated symbol of racial segregation — to protest the bloody Sharpeville massacre.

Some 70 persons were killed during the rioting that saw police kill African demonstrators.

• • •

TOWARD THE end of the 1950's more militant black African factions began to rebel against Luthuli's policy of non-violence and his insistence on the feasibility of a multi-racial state.

Finally, under the slogan "Africa for the Africans," a segment of the African National Congress split off from

Reporter tells of fearsome experience during riot in her 'nice neighborhood'

Editor's Note: UPI REPORTER Sandra West, who is colored, has lived for 13 years just two blocks from where Sunday's riot broke out. In the following dispatch she tells what happened to her neighborhood and to her neighbors.

By
SANDRA A. WEST

DETROIT (UPI) —Colored people moved into Detroit's near West Side because it was "a nice neighborhood."

Sunday they cried with fear as burning and looting raged all around them.

I have lived in the area with my parents since 1954.

Sunday I saw sights I never dreamed possible. I saw things I had only read about or seen on television.

Raging fires burned out of control for blocks and blocks. Thick black smoke and cinders rained down at times so heavily they blocked out homes as close as 20 feet away.

Looters drove pickup trucks loaded with everything from floor mops to new furniture. Price tags still dangled from the merchandise.

• • •

YOUNGSTERS, NO more than 8 or 9 years old rode two on a bicycle with loot in stuck under their shirts and clutched in their arms.

There was agony on the faces of those who lived close to the burnings, for all their homes would be burned too.

Friends of ours, in and out of the area, set up telephone relay systems with us to pass on any new information. Rumors spread fast and it was hard to know what was true.

By 5 p.m. it was necessary to close our home to keep the smoke from saturating the house.

At 6:30 p.m. the electricity went out. We couldn't use our electric fan and were forced to open the house again.

We walked to 12th Street where the riots began. There we watched as arsonists touched off fires at two establishments. Burglar alarms wailed. They went unanswered. Black-owned stores sported hastily printed signs that read "soul brother."

A 12-year-old boy flashed a diamond ring he said he found on his lawn.

• • •

ON LINWOOD AVENUE, three blocks west of 12th, smoke was so thick it was impossible to see a block away. Some of the families on the blocks between 12th and Linwood packed their belongings and prepared to leave during the night if it became necessary. We were one of those families.

At the height of the rampage, several homes caught fire from the burning stores.

A man, his wife and two small children, stumbled along the street with a suitcase and a bedsheet filled with the few belongings they could grab. Fire had destroyed their home. Tears streamed down the mother's face.

The acrid smoke burned our lungs and as the sun set we began rummaging around for candles and flashlights. Neighbors told us they planned to sit up on their porches all night.

By the 9 p.m. curfew, the streets were relatively quiet, but fear remained etched on the faces of those of us who had to spend the night here.

Nothing stirred on the streets at 10 p.m. except an occasional police car and jeeps and trucks loaded with National Guardsmen. But the residents of "this nice neighborhood" were afraid that the riot wasn't over. And it wasn't.

This is the season when supplies of fresh vegetables in local markets may change from week to week. Abundant supplies usually mean more favorable prices.

—New welfare rules

Continued from page 24)

St. Mary's County.

"In exceptional cases (which the rules define as involving the possibility of fraud or neglect) special procedures are "surveillance, according to the regulations. But these procedures exclude inspections without an invitation.

Included among these procedures are "surveillance; visits to the home outside the usual working hours and inspection of the home with client's consent."

Where such procedures are used, "the record must clearly state why exceptions were made and what procedures were followed."

In no case will home visits be made between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

• • •

THE REGULATIONS further require investigators to properly identify themselves and not enter a home unless invited by a responsible adult.

"Investigators may not enter a home by force, or without permission, or under false pretenses," the rules state.

For "collateral contacts"—neighbors or possible employers —made by the investigator, "the written consent of the applicant or recipient is required, except for information obtained from the records of a public agency."

For example, the investigator would not be able to ask a private employer, without permission, whether a client worked for him, but could determine, from public records, if a person worked for the Baltimore City Public Schools.

The regulations were viewed by the board Friday as cutting down on the number of cases for which the investigative unit would collect prosecutable evidence.

When cases reached the point where there was still suspicion of fraud, but the client's refusal kept the investigation from proceeding, the case would be turned over to the state's attorney for investigation, the board pointed out.

• • •

WILBERT L. WALKER, chief of the division of adult services and medical care, who explained the effect of the regulation Friday, stated that at the point where a man refused permission to talk to a possible employer, the welfare investigation would stop and the matter be turned over to the state's attorney.

The distinction between a "search" and an "inspection" was said to be a "fine" one, but one board member said later that inspections are usually made to find out if there is a man in the house.

In any case, inspections are not permitted except by invitation.

The board also indicated that the Federal ruling requiring warrants when entrance was refused to a welfare investigator does not apply to these cases, since investigators in the future will not enter a home except by invitation.

Mrs. Margaret McCarty, chairman of Rescuers from Poverty, and 15 members from her group were present at the board meeting and gained answers to their questions on the effects of the regulations.

• • •

MRS. McCARTY promised to publicize the regulations to recipients.

Board Member Howard H. Murphy requested the group to let the board know if welfare workers deviated from these policies.

But Welfare Director Raleigh C. Hobson said it would be better for the group to go through welfare channels with their complaints.

Mrs. McCarty repeated the group's desire to have a welfare recipient placed on both city and state Welfare Boards.

The board indicated that a pamphlet was contemplated to inform welfare recipients of the new regulations.

—21 trainees

(Continued from page 24)

pate in our graduation exercises. We are grateful to OEO for its understanding of youth motivation."

Of the 21 trainees who are graduating, 14 already have been placed on jobs. Every effort is being made to place the other seven.

One of the trainees, Robert Millner, who was without a doubt the best qualified to be a service station dealer, was drafted into the service a week ago. His diploma will be mailed to him.

• • •

ON MARCH 31, 17 of the first class of 24 graduated. Of that 17, 10 are gainfully employed.

The graduates are John Able, Clyde Bonner, Lacy Butler, Donnie Butts, Bruce Coleman, William Davis, Robert Hughes, James Jackson, Herbert Jones, Charles Kane;

Also, Walter Lewis, Robert Millner, Eugene Parham, Robert Pulley, Elliott Ray, Larry Rowe, Dennis Smith, Robert Thompson, David Watkins, Ernest Watson.

The Target City Youth Program staffers are: Milton Holmes, project coordinator; Frank Boone, program developer; Francis Pullen and Franklin Tilghman, skills orientation instructors; Roy Moody, Haywood Bryant and Jerry Samuels, team leaders, and Angua Martin, secretary.

—Hearing set

(Continued from page 24)

hearing begins.

Further information may be obtained from the Legislative Council.

The committee has scheduled a public hearing at 7 p.m., Aug. 2 in Room 801, State Office Building, 301 W. Preston St.

For those who wish to testify at the hearing, the committee requests that they register their name and organization with it before the hearing begins.

Further information may be obtained from the Legislative Council office in Annapolis, telephone 263-2321 or in the city at 647-0665.

—AFRO editor

(Continued from page 24)

cations," he declared.

• • •

OTHER MAJOR activities scheduled for the nine-day session include a visit to Washington, where the teachers will tour the Senate Office Building, and meet with White House Press Secretary George Christian.

Other sessions will deal with feature stories, entertainment, women's news, international news and the foreign press; editorial writing, photography, advertising, and the "press and the law."

• • •

RAY HAMBY, manager Maryland-Delaware Press Association, brought greetings. Representatives of the Scuppers and News-American are also participating in the sessions as major speakers and hosts.

Miss Marlene Stone, acting chairman, Department of Speech and Communication at Towson, is workshop director.

—No surprises

(Continued from page 24)

remains the lone member of her race in the 6th District, where seven withdrawals lowered the field to 10 Democratic candidates.

A big factor seen in the small number of withdrawals is that the filing fee was not returnable.

Whites move to black area

OKLAHOMA CITY — Five professional white men have already moved their families into this city's well-to-do forested northeast section, and several others are house hunting.

The unique thing about it is that the area is predominantly colored, and a deliberate program is under way to preserve it as a high quality neighborhood with quality schools.

ARE YOU 75 YEARS OLD?

Have you been married for 75 years?

Were you born on Aug. 13, 1892, which is also our birthday?

If you were born on this date, the AFRO-AMERICAN has a special prize for you.

Simply write and tell us about yourself . . . and enclose recent photo.

IF YOUR CHURCH, CLUB OR ORGANIZATION IS CELEBRATING ITS 75th birthday this year, tell us about them too . . .

DO IT TODAY . . . Send your sketch and photo to AFRO 75 There are great things in store for you . . .

628 N. EUTAW ST.
Baltimore, Md. 21202

CANDLELIGHT INSTALLATION ceremonies were held last week for three new members of the Baltimore Continentals, Inc. They are, seated beginning third from left, Mesdames Catherine Howard, Lafranz Muldrow and Miss Daisy King. Other members of the group pictured are, down front: Mesdames Phyllis Thompson and Sue Miles. First row: Mesdames Sevilla Carroll, Mattie Mumby, Helen Mae Chamberlain, and Frances Branch. Back row: Mesdames Helen Gattis, Ellyn Howard, Lillie Branch, Susan King, Delores Young, Margaret Beaman, Willa Cardwell, Priscilla Marshall, Helen Quarles, Miss Emily Peck and Mrs. Odessa Dyson.

Morgan's out-going board turns over college reins

On July 20 the Board Room of the Carter-Grant-Wilson Hall at Morgan State College was the scene of a joint Board meeting of its out-going and new Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees which guided Morgan State College through 28 years of development, has been replaced by the Board of Trustees of the Maryland State Colleges.

Morgan now will have to share trustees with five other Maryland colleges.

The second change occurred as a result of the 1963 law which organized the State Board. The law provided that Morgan would come under the control of the State Board of Trustees when three of five state colleges originally placed under the board became "validated" liberal arts colleges.

• • •

MANY PEOPLE in the Morgan Alumni Association, and some of the members of the former Board of Trustees, feel that this change will prove a setback for Morgan State.

Because Morgan is already operating many of the programs which the state board is experimenting with in other colleges, those affiliated with Morgan believes that its progress may be slowed to give the other colleges a change to "catch up."

"... You may conclude that we are further developed than some other colleges. The members (of the old board) are afraid that this board will neglect the needs of this college," Morgan's president, Dr. Martin A. Jenkins said at the joint meeting.

Judge Robert Watts, a Morgan graduate, and a member of the State Board of Trustees, expressed the view of his organization:

"The State of Maryland is on a tri-departite system. State Universities (University of Maryland), state colleges, and community colleges are the three groups in the system. Morgan fits into the middle group.

"If Morgan weren't brought under this board, it would be a case of segregation."

• • •

JUDGE WATTS feels that his board "will bend over backwards to help make Morgan a chief school for colored and white."

Judge Watts states, "We are not doing this in a greedy way.

"We are just following Maryland legislation."

• • •

PRESIDENT JENKINS spoke at the joint meeting of the dedication and loyalty which the former board had for Morgan.

Judge Watts believes that his Board, on which he is the only colored person, "is attuned to the ambitions and wishes of Morgan College, and will push it just as much as the other trustees did."

"Presidents and staffs run colleges," he continued. "not the board of trustees. Our job is to make policy. The presidents and our staff carry the policy out."

The Judge has enormous faith in President Jenkins' ability to run Morgan, and that Morgan will not be left out of anything.

"Morgan's needs are as great as any other state college's needs, and these needs will be met," he stated.

Judge Watts recommended that 2 or 3 members of Morgan's previous board be placed on the state body.

President of the state board, William L. Wilson, said that if and when vacancies occurred, he would refer Morgan's exboard to the governor as prospective replacements.

• • •

THE ALUMNI Association of Morgan State College has filed a suit to reinstate the former board of trustees "on the grounds that they don't feel the other schools are accredited.

Acting on the listings of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, ther feel only two Maryland Colleges must be accreditation standards.

Judge Watts feels that the Alumni Association does not fully understand the law.

"The law is not that these schools must be on equal par with Morgan, but on the road by having liberal arts programs," he said.

Members of the former Board of Trustees at Morgan are:

Richard C. Emory, chairman; John L. Berry, vice-chairman; E. Dale Adkins, Dr. Claire Davis, Jonas F. Henry, Dr. Delores Hunt, Charles G. Hutzler III, John H. Murphy III, Dr. Kenneth O. Walker, and Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president of Morgan.

The state board includes Mr. Wilson, president; Samuel Hopkins, vice-president; Mathais J. DeVito, Victor Frenkl, Robert B. Hamill, Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh, Judge Watts; Mrs. Thomas W. H. White Jr., C. R. Zarfos Comer Coopie is executive director.

• • •

DR. JENKINS issued this statement when the Board of Trustee, Morgan State College formally took control of Morgan:

"Although I have not been enthusiastic about the abolishment of the present Board of Trustees, I accept the decision gracefully. I look forward to amicable relationships with our new board and its administrative staff.

"Under its own Board of Trustees, Morgan state College has become an outstanding institution of higher education. . .

"I am confident that under the new governing board the college will continue its growth and development."

Boys end camping at Mohawk; girls enrolled for 4 weeks

Awards to campers for achievement and excellence in activities featured the closing of the five-week boys' period at the YWCA's Camp Mohawk on Sunday evening.

Edward Clapp, director, presided.

Earlier in the day a number of visitors were on hand to observe camp activities.

As of Monday, girls were enrolled for the first of four one-week periods, ending Aug. 21.

Mrs. Pamela Mullen is coordinator of girls' activities, according to A. P. Moss, associate general secretary of camping for the Baltimore YMCA.

Girls enrolled in the first period are:

Kim F. Allan, Lydia J. Bailey, Diane P. Bevins, Kim Bayanne, Lanette Britton, Patrice L. Brown, Valerie Conway, Cheryl A. Covey, Terri D. Dorger, Monica V. Frazier, Cynthia E. Green, Sheila M. Greene, Stephanie Hammond, Virginia A. Hopkins;

Felita James, Vanessa Latimer, Andrea M. McCoy, Kimberly J. Marshall, Michelle L. Parker, Lisa M. Patterson, Brenda Slater, Brenda J. Thompson, Trudy L. Venable, Andrey Watford, Charolyn D. Washington, April Bagley, Alice E. Burley, Anita N. Burley;

Ruth A. Harris, Diane L. Hensley, Terry G. James, Iris B. Jones, Lynn E. Johnson, Darlene Lockett, Robin L. McCullum, Stephanie B. McCrehold, Charlotte Mandjo, Lynn Mansell, Sheree Matthews, Gwendolyn M. Nicholas, Kearnie Oliver, Sherell Parham, Tamara V. Pagram;

Joyce Parker, Gina E. Rose, Sheila V. Silver, Carla M. Smith, Deborah D. Smith, Sandra Stokes, Denise Tyson, Carlen Upshur, Dianne M. Watford, Phyllis V. Watford, Deborah Bell;

Diane L. Bell, Angela C. Coles, Antoinette Green, Donna Glover, Alice Holmey, Janice Mims, Wanda J. Robertson, Mona Cheri Pulliam, Linda F. Strickling, Patricia Tucker, Anna Mae Weatherbee, Georgia C. White,

Those who signed the visitors book on Sunday were:

Messrs. and Mesdames Carrol Johnson, Delmar Wilsons Sr., Roderick Thomas, Melton Simpson, Charles Howe, Charles H. Knight, Clifton T. Braden, Charles Stills, Emerson Burgess, Raymond C. Jones, John Henson and Ivan Bowman;

Messrs. P. A. Bailey, Jr., T. Williams, Martin L. King, Abraham S.

Mesdames Jessa Bowling, Cornice Berg, Tyree Hicks, Esther Williams, Ethel Diggs, Brenda Burley, and Bertha Green.

LBJ charges Congress with cruelty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An angry President Johnson has accused the House of treating animals better than children by turning its back on a relatively modest program to rid city slums of rats.

The chief executive, in an unusually bitter statement, charged the House with striking a "cruel blow to the poor children of America" Thursday after it voted 176 to 207 to kill an administration bill for a two-year, $40 million rat extermination program.

"We are spending federal funds to protect our livestock from rodents and predatory animals," he said. "The least we can do is give our children the same protection that we give our livestock."

• • •

SECRETARY ROBERT C. WEAVER of the Housing and Urban Development Department labeled the vote a "thoughtless, heartless action (that) has once again victimized the poor — and this time the helpless."

The bill fell despite an impassioned speech by Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., who declared that rats had killed more people than all the generals in history. "Rats are a living cargo of death," she said. "Their tails switch through sewers and over the food you eat."

The House Banking Committee, which had approved the bill, estimated that the nation's 90 million rats cause about $10 worth of damage perrat per year.

Voter education chief starts job

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Dr. Charles H. Thomas, Jr. president of the South Carolina Voter Education Project, announced this week that James L. Felder, a native of Sumter and recent graduate of Howard Universis Law School, officially assumed his duties on Saturday, July 15, as director of the South Carolina Voter Education Project.

Felder replaces Richard M. Miles who left to join the State Department's Foreign Officer Program.

Crash injuried kill truck driver

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — John Jay Halyard, 51, a truck driver, died Wednesday at the Medical College Hospital of injuries suffered in a traffic accident Tuesday.

Authorities said the truck he was driving ran off U.S. 17 and overturned 27 miles south of Charleston. Halyard, employed by Bennett Truck Lines, was driving a truckload of cement blocks.

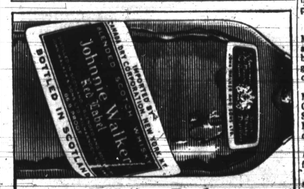
Pierced Earrings
Over 1000 Selections
JOIN OUR 14kt. CLUB
JACK'S UPTOWN JEWELERS
5112 Park Heights Ave.
FO. 7-6550
Open Mon., Thur., Fri., Till 9 P.M.

KERR'SKELL-A-KOUGH
Ask Your Druggist For The Medicine with the Nasty Taste
For Coughs Due To Colds
Used in Baltm. for 35 years

HAIR SAVER
Dry, Itchy, Dandruffy Scalp, Hair Falling too Fast, Lifeless, Brittle—it might be a warning of Baldness. Do as thousands do, get the Fast-Acting HAIRES, A Doctor's Medicated, Richly Lanolated Formula. Highly Recommended. Only $1.00 at drug and variety stores.
MASKIN DRUG COMPANY
2456 KEYWORTH AVE.
MASKIN
Balto. 15, Md.
LI. 2-2888

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL
Phone BR. 6-6274
Complete Floral Service
The Orchid Shoppe
1304 E. Monument St.
No Affiliated With Any Other Florist

TYPISTS
Train For The Future
To operate teletype or von-typo machines. Must type 40 W.P.M. Quick Advancements To Qualified Operators
Apply, PERSONNEL
AFRO-AMERICAN
628 N. Eutaw St.
MU. 5-6015



Johnnie Walker Red... so smooth it's the world's largest-selling Scotch

Franklin Uniform Co.
235 PARK AVE. MU. 5-7222
"THE SOUTH'S LARGEST UNIFORM HOUSE"
MEN'S and WOMEN'S
Choir Robes
SPECIAL
Many Colors and Fabrics in Stock
$9.99 AND UP
We have a complete line of assorted church robes and accessories. Ask for catalogue and prices.
SPECIAL QUANTITY DISCOUNTS!
TO CHURCHES & INSTITUTIONS!
FREE SERVICE
Our Representatives will call day or night to measure you for your choice! Also MAIL, PHONE AND C.O.D. ORDERS FILLED. OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY 9 "TIL 9

Education unit to aid schools

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Joe Durham, Pickens County School superintendent, started his new job Monday as head of the State Department of Education's new school desegregation technical assistance staff.

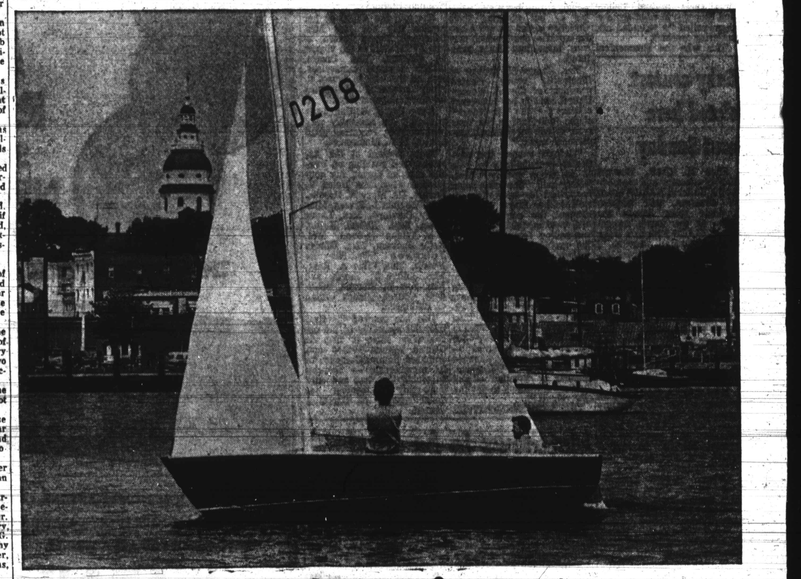
The federally-financed project will work with both the federal government and local school districts. It will evaluate problems and recommend solutions to problems involving desegregation of schools.

"This unit will not be crusading for integration nor will it be protecting a district from meeting its legal obligations," said State Supt. of Education Cyril Busbee.

Mathis to Malmoe

GOTEBORG, Sweden — American heavyweight Buster Mathis of Grand Rapids, Mich., has agreed to face Italy's Giulio Saraudi in Malmoe, Sweden on Aug. 13. Mathis, 23, is unbeaten in his 17 pro bouts while Saraudi is ranked No. 6 in Europe.

FIRST in
FIRST WITH THE CARRIAGE TRADE
KOONTZ
dairy products
Liberty 2-4300
QUALITY and
FIRST WITH THE CARRIAGE TRADE
KOONTZ
dairy products
Liberty 2-4300
SERVICE



Sail price.
40 cents or less, down.

There's a big sail going on in beautiful old Annapolis. And a telephone call—costing only 40 cents or less—can get you in on the fun.

Annapolis, with its historic old buildings etched against the sky, is a sight to see from a sailboat on the Severn. And you'll want to tour the U. S. Naval Academy, and take in the famous State House, oldest state capitol still in use. Follow this with a delicious Maryland dinner at any one of a number of picturesque restaurants, and you've had yourself a time.

Come for a weekend or longer. But be sure to call ahead for hotel or motel reservations. Remember, after 8 p.m. weekdays and all day Sundays, you can call any place in Maryland for 40 cents or less.

For a fine outing this summer, just pick up the phone. And bring your own crew.

The C&P Telephone Company of Maryland
Part of the Nationwide Bell System