Meeting called for Douglass Hi alumni

Following a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Douglass High School Alumni Association plans were completed for a meeting to be held Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at Douglass High School Auditorium. Plans for complete re - organization are under way and representatives from many classes are expected to be present.

Dr. Robert Hill, president of the association, has asked that every graduating class have at least three to five representatives present in order that they can take part in the many plans that are to be formulated.

The executive committee of the Alumni Association hopes that 500 or more representatives will be present.

Announcing . . .
MARY MERVIS
Delicatessen-Salads
Just Inside Eutaw St.
Located in
New Lexington Market

SELL NEGRO XMAS CARDS
AGENTS WANTED — Men, Women, High School Girls, Boys. Make money sparetime (nights). Sell Negro Xmas Cards, Cosmetics, Household Products. Details free. Sample box Xmas Cards 60c. Hill's Sales & Service, 412 Cecil St., Durham, N. C.

UNION LEADERS MEET—Local leaders of the International Longshoreman's Association met in the office of William Haile, district vice-president of ILA, Monday, just before Mr. Haile departed for New York to participate in negotiations. Seated left to right are: Melvin Wilkerson, Mr. Haile, Martin Krieger. Standing left to right are: Constantine Green, Hershey Richardson, Daniel J. Benby, Leon King, John Kapp, and John Kowalewski.

"White Label"
DEWAR'S
SCOTCH WHISKY
never varies!
86.8 PROOF © SCHIENLEY IMPORT CO., N. Y., N. Y.

ANNAPOLIS DOINGS

By ELOISE RICHARDSON

Citizens of Annapolis were pleasantly greeted by members of St. Philip's Episcopal Church in the Parish Hall on Sunday when they were presented to the new vicar, the Rev. Warner Traynham, formerly of Baltimore.

The receiving line, headed by charming Mrs. Thomas S. Haden, included Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Traynham, parents of the new minister (the father is a vocational school head in Baltimore); an aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Sneed, also of Baltimore, and Mrs. Mamie Hicks.

In a warm and hospitable atmosphere, hostesses escorted guests to the beautiful tea table, where they were served refreshing punch, petit fleur and other dainties.

Those who poured were Mrs. Clementine Young, Mary Chew, Harriet Randall and daughter, Miss Bettie Randall.

Hostesses were Miss Amanda Nunley, Mesdames Isla Neill, Marjorie Gibson and Marian Wenn.

• • •

AMONG OTHER special guests were Mrs. Ida Robinson, educational director of the School of Nursing; Miss Ann Bharr, in - service director of the Nursing, and Miss Ivy Nelson; a member of the faculty of the School of Nursing, all of Freedmen's Hospital in Washington, D.C.;

Also the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Madison (he's rector of the famous St. Ann's Episcopal Church here); Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Crane, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Powell (he's Mt. Moriah AME Church pastor); Mrs. Clarence White, the author; Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Bennett (he's an assistant at St. James Episcopal Church in Baltimore;

Also Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Fairfield (he's an assistant at St. Ann's and she is a member of the faculty of the exculsive Key School); Rev. David Cooper of St. Mary's County, Rev. Carl Harris of Davidsonville, Rev. John B. Wheeler of Mayo.

Also Miss Sarah Jones, elementary supervisor of elementary schools in Anne Arundel County, Mr. Robert Campbell, Capt. and Mrs. David Jackson, Mr. John Post, vestryman at St. Ann's, Mrs. DuVal Allen;

Also Mrs. Thomas Stone, Sr., Rev. Winfree Smith of St. John's College, Henry C. Goldman, Jr., warden at St. Ann's, and the Rev. John Adams, curate at St. Ann's.

• • •

THE REV. MR. Traynham was an assistant at the St. James Episcopal Church before coming to his present position.

The reception was sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of which Mrs. Clementine Young is the president.

Miss Valerie Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Watkins of Severna Park, was graduated from the Harlem Hospital School of Nursing in New York City recently.

It is always stimulating to learn of Annapolis boys and girls making good away from home. Miss Watkins, a 1959 honor graduate of Bates High School, was a member of a class of 35 graduates at the hospital.

She received cash awards for making the second highest scholastic average, given by the Medical Board of Harlem Hospital and for having been the best all - round nurse, given by the Nursing Council of the hospital.

She also received honorable mention for participation in social activities.

Having participated in a number of outstanding activities, Miss Watkins served as lay-out consultant for the year book, "Philanthropies," for the class of 1962, and for one year, served as corresponding secretary for Area 8 of the Student Nurses' Association of New York State.

NEW EDITOR of the AFRO Magazine is Mrs. Elizabeth M. Oliver, who was appointed this week. She succeeds Robert W. Matthews 3rd, who resigned to take another position. Mrs. Oliver holds an A.B. degree from Fisk; M.A. from Indiana University, and has served as librarian, reporter and special writer for the AFRO for twelve years, during which she has won awards for journalism excellence. For six years, she was an art teacher in the Baltimore public schools.

Army sgt. held in morals case

A preliminary hearing is scheduled Monday in Bel Air Trial Magistrate's Court for a 34-year-old Army sergeant charged with criminal assault on a Harve De Grace woman.

Sgt. Lavell Green, 6700 block Rodman Rd., Aberdeen, Md., stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, was arrested early Friday morning at his home an hour after the complaint was lodged.

He is held without bail in Bel Air pending a hearing 11:30 Monday.

The father of seven children, he has been in the Army 18 years. Currently he was assigned as a crafts instructor. An Army spokesman revealed that an Army investigator is on the case.

Dr. Woodland states his campaign platform

"Increase the education standards, provide decent jobs and housing, improve the medical care program for our people, and we'll give you first-class citizens.

"And that's exactly what I intend to do down in Annapolis.'

Dr. John C. Woodland, Fourth District Republican candidate for state senator, issued this campaign pledge this week.

Dr. Woodland outlined his campaign program as follows:

In education, he is opposed to the Curtlett study report which advocated the combining of all state college boards.

"If we are going to raise the standards of our schools to those of prominent schools in this areea," he stated, "we need to retain the present system."

• • •

IN HOUSING, Dr. Woodland wants to see state subsidized middle income housing, and promised to introduce a bill to this effect.

In employment, he said he intends to introduce a bill, similar to one recently passed in New York City, calling for the $1.25 minimum wage for domestics. He also advocates higher pay for members of the Police Department.

In health, Dr. Woodland said he would make certain that all hospitals throughout the state, which benefit from funds provided in the Hill-Burton Act, would extend their services to everyone in the community, as is stipulated in the federal law.

His campaign manager and political agent is Harry A. Cole, attorney and former state senator in the Fourth District; Samuel T. Daniels, grand master of the Masons and a labor union official, is chairman of the Committee of Democrats for Woodland; Herb Brown, brewery salesman, is public relations director.

Allendale Rd. home rejected for 2 families

An appeal to permit the housing of two families at 2304 Allendale Rd. was rejected Tuesday by the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals.

Also disapproved were appeals to:

Continue a first floor confectionery store at 907 Harlem Ave., and to allow the housing of a family in a rear building at 520 W. Lanvale St.

The board approved the construction of a one story rear addition at 2112 W. North Ave. and the operation of an auto repair shop in a garage at 1926 Linden Ave.

Among the cases scheduled to be heard the coming Tuesday, beginning at 1 p.m. in Room 231, City Hall, are appeals to:

House four families to 501 E. 20th St., and to allow a confectionery store at 301 N. Payson St.

RHEUMATISM
ACHES AND PAINS
Quickly Vanish With RHEUMA-NOX. Thanks to a Doctor's Prescription, you can now relieve those pains and aches that cause you so much discomfort. RHEUMA-NOX drives the uric acid out of the blood. Try Rheuma-Nox now, under a money-back guarantee from—
ROBINSON'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE
2139 Pennsylvania Ave.
Baltimore, Maryland

Jury hears

(Coninued from Page 28)

never seen a statement of confession, purportedly signed by him while police were investigating the series of armed robberies.

However, in testimony Thursday, Capt. Walsh disputed the claim and said Hobbs voluntarily waived his right to an attorney.

Since he has already served 15 years of the original sentence, the jury trial is regarded as a calculated risk.

• • •

IF CONVICTED of the three counts of armed robbery, Hobbs could be sentenced to 60 years in prison, dating from the time of the second conviction.

Although it is a common practice, the judge is not legally bound to give him credit for the 15 years already served.

When the trial began Thursday, Hobbs was seated among spectators, instead of on the prisoners' bench in clear view of the jury and prosecuting witnesses.

One witness, Melvin Schapiro, who charged Hobbs robbed him at knife-point, taking $240 from the grocery store at Franklin St. and Myrtle Ave., in May, 1946 picked him from the spectators without hesitation.

Samuel Cohen, who accused Hobbs of robbing him of $145 at pistol point did not attempt to identify him.

• • •

HE IS also charged with robbing Steven Rodman's grocery store of $35 in June of the same year. A gun was used in that holdup, according to Russell J. White, prosecutor.

Lee Vogelstein, defense attorney, is contending the first conviction was illegally obtained and Hobbs should be freed.

Judge Joseph L. Carter is presiding at the trial.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities in any State in which such offer, solicitation or sale would be unlawful prior to registration or qualification under the securities laws of any such State.
September 10, 1962
T. R. GIBBS MEDICINE CO., INC.
110,000 Shares Class A Voting Common Stock
$0.10 Par Value
Price $3.00 Per Share
This offer is made only by the Prospectus which may be had by writing to the Company:
T. R. GIBBS MEDICINE CO., INC.
1496 H STREET, N.E.
WASHINGTON 2, D. C.
Please send Prospectus to:
Name:
Address:

BRIGHT MISS — Miss Mary Francis Walker, 19, 701 W. Mulberry St., is the first clerk typist to be hired in the credit and collection department of the Gas and Electric Co. The Western High School graduate was hired upon graduating in February. She is the daughter of Mrs. Josephine Walker.

Youthful robbers get stiff penalty

Two youths, who allegedly used a sawed off shotgun and pistol in a drugstore robbery last May were sentenced to 10 years each in prison Wednesday by Criminal Court Judge Shirley B. Jones.

They are Earl Johnson Jr., 20, 100 block Kossuth Ave., and James E. Kaiser, 20 unit Culver St.

Charles E. Moylan Jr., prosecutor, said the duo robbed druggist Milton E. Pass after herding him and three employees to the back of the store.

Johnson carried the shotgun and Kaiser brandished the pistol, it was testified.

In imposing one-half of the maximum penalty for armed robbery, Judge Jones said:

"This court will not tolerate violence and threats to innocent people."

—Balto. Notebook

(Continued from Page 28)

tion this year, which adds 19 new seats to the House.

And it's an effort toward more equitable representation for the more heavily populated political sub-divisions in the state.

So, it's going to be a whopping big ballot—loaded with well over 100 Democratic and Republican candidates, in addition to the 25 questions.

The time to prepare to face it is now — if there is to be intelligent voting.

This is one that might well give many veteran voters trouble.

Confusion can certainly be expected among those who will be voting for the first time.

• • •

THE LAW ALLOWS a person up to four minutes to vote — and this could possibly be enforced in instances of crowded polls.

It's vitally important, therefore, that the voter knows and understands what he is about before he goes to the polls.

So, I repeat — here is where civic - minded organizations and the churches could step in and render a great service.

They could set up a series of informative sessions on these ballots — for the public as well as their members.

Time is short — the election is just four short weeks away.

• • •

FOR ALL MARYLAND citizens — particularly those in Baltimore's Fourth District — this is a vitally important election.

And you'd better believe it.

For best all-around results — we're going to need all the vote know-how possible.

COUGHS
Due to
COLDS
If you have a wheezing and your chest feels raw, get a bottle of ROBINSON'S EXPECTORANT. It loosens the Phlegm and takes away that chilly, achy feeling. Sold with a money back guarantee at ROBINSON'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE, 2139 Pennsylvania Ave.

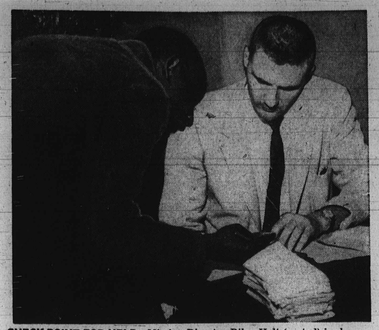
THE BALTIMORE BRANCH
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT of COLORED PEOPLE
Every Day — A Membership Day
ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN NOW ON
OCT. 2nd to NOV. 13th
GOAL 15,000
Directed by MISS GERTRUDE GORMAN
FROM THE NATIONAL OFFICE, N.Y. CITY
General Chairman, Dr. Carl Murphy
Honorary Chairmen: Fr. Joseph M. Connelly, Rev. Arthur J. Payne—Rabbi Jacob A. Max
MEMBERSHIP MEETING
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14th—3 P.M.
AT SHARP ST. MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Dolphin and Etting Sts.
HEAR
MEDGAR EVERS
National Field Secretary, NAACP
Native Mississippian
Tell the True Story of the Mississippi Riot
REPORT MEETINGS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9th
SHARP STREET MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12th
AT MT. ARARAT BAPTIST CHURCH
Gwynns Falls Parkway & Longwood Street
REV. SAMUEL B. REDD, Pastor
Remember the Balto. Branch NAACP in Your Will
Membership $2 Up—Be a Life Member
Youth $100—Adults $500
OFFICE: 1234 DRUID HILL AVE.
Office Open Daily 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.—Call LA. 3-8503-04
DR. LILLIE M. JACKSON, President; REV. H. O. GRAHAM, Branch Secretary; DR. CHARLES E. WATTS, Treasurer; DR. CARL MURPHY, Chairman, Legal Redress; DR. WILLIAM H. WATTS, Life Membership Chairman; REV. JENTRY McDONALD, Membership Chairman; DR. W. O. BRYSON, Auditor; WALTER BLACK, State Exec. Secretary; ALLEN G. SHOBHARDK, Membership Secretary; MRS. ELIZABETH RANDALL, Office Manager; MRS. ELAINE FIELDS, Assistant.

Hemsley Funeral Service
MULBERRY 5-2587
for Over Three Quarters of A Century
578 W. BIDDLE ST. BALTO. 1, MD.

COMPLETE GLASSES
Choice of More Than 40 Fashionable Styles
Complete with Lenses‡
Kryptok Bifocals Rx Sunglasses
$10.50 WITH PAY BONUS
Examination By Registered Optometrists
Park Ave. Office Open Mon. and Thurs. Nites and all day Saturday
UNIVERSAL OPTICAL
Cor. Park Ave. & Fayette St. Hours 9-5:30; Mon., Thurs., 9-9 P.M.
Cor. Eastern Ave. & Conkling St. Hours 9-5; Tues., Wed., 9-5:30 P.M.

Enjoy cozy comfort!
ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PLAN!
WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
GET READY FOR WINTER WITH GULF SOLAR HEAT
Before you order home heating oil, get the facts on . . .
GULF SOLAR HEAT!
. . . It's hydrogen - purified to burn cleaner, hotter.
Gulf's exclusive "Gulfining" process cleans and cleans Gulf Solar Heat with hydrogen to make it burn more completely—to give you more usable heat in your home. Ask us about our new "Housewarming" Plan to insure you of economical, peace-of-mind heating comfort all winter long.
FOR BETTER HEATING SERVICE CALL
McCOMAS
320 W. 23rd St.
BElmont 5-2440
"Serving Baltimore Families For Over 90 Years"
COAL & FUEL OIL
CANNEL COAL — Especially For Fireplaces — Sold by the Bag
GULF SOLAR HEAT heating oil
ALL McCOMAS TRUCKS ARE Radio Dispatched
Mc Comas

Home For The Legion Of Lost Men



CHECK-POINT FOR HELP—Mission Director Riley Holt (seated) is shown registering a newcomer to the mission. The man came in prior to evening services. Later, he will eat and be allowed to sleep in an upstairs room. For the first night all he has to do is to sign his name. If a needy person comes in repeatedly, however, effort is made to help him find a job.

By FRANK HUNT

Voices chorusing in a familiar hymn give the green-walled, gray concrete - floored room the air of a church.

The man at the podium could be a minister, and the scattered "amens" add to the impression of a group at worship.

It is not until the onlooker notes the members of the congregation and the plaintive pleas for help in the individual voices that rise out of the caroling, that he understand that this is no ordinary worship service.

The congregation is composed of all men, shabbily dressed — their bodies carrying the unmistakable stamp of the downtrodden, and the vague shadows of the wanderer in their eyes.

The man is not a minister, but a businessman.

The place is the Baltimore Rescue Mission Inc. at 413 Pearl St. It boasts a congregation which encompasses the legion of the lost — the forgotten ones.

"HERE WE cull the wreckages of humanity to see what we can salvage — remembering that every human being has a part of God in him." 20 - year - old Raleigh Holt, director of the Mission said as he stood in a doorway at the rear of the chapel.

"They come here homeless and in need. Nearly all of them have known the security of a home or a family at one time. But through a combination of their own weaknesses and bad breaks, they've lost the meaning of living.

"Actually there's no other place for them to go. The police can't fill the jails with them, the welfare department can't always help them — most of them haven't been in the city long enough to get welfare benefits —so they send them to us knowing that we will give them a place to sleep, something to eat, and something more, if they will accept it," the director said as his gaze swept over the near full room.

At times when the "guests" return night after night, attempts will be made to find them jobs. The shelter also provides used clothing.

• • •

THE HYMN WAS ending. Someone suggested singing "Blest Be the Tie that Binds". A balding old man in an army jacket took up the chorus.

There was a tragic sameness in the slope of the shoulders and the cloudy eyes, the shaggy hair, which seemed to mold the group into a representative whole—the down - and - outer, the "bum."

Only in talking with them can one be jointingly reminded that each of them has gone through his own special hell.

One of these men, Johnnie Tucker, paused before going to the dining room of the mission, and talked without embarrassment.

He had been a janitor, a night-watchman, and a junkman in his 50 odd years as a Baltimorean. In the past four years he had been jailed five times, on charges ranging from vagrancy to drunkenness, to junking without a permit.

"I come here off and on when I can't find work, and don't have no money . . . . It beats going to jail," he said.

For him, the native Baltimorean explained, life had been downhill all the way.

He had been married twice and has five children — "who don't know where I am and don't care."

He broke off with his first wife violently after 12 years when his suspicions that she had been running with another man proved all too true. The break-up of his second marriage, he admitted, had been his "own fault."

"I was drinking too much — wouldn't get home for days sometimes —she said she couldn't take it.

"She took me to court and the judge told me to stay away from her.

"I don't blame her, I guess," the heavy face was tight in its stubbled outlines.

"She was a good woman. She deserved a lot better than she was getting."

Tucker said he had gone to high school up until the ninth grade.

"It's tough getting a job now . . . they're looking for young men — but I manage to get something every now and then.

• • •

MOST OF the men were not over 50, but all seemed older, their faces stamped with the tell - tale lines of too much living, crammed into too little time.

One who seemed to be younger was ladling soup — savory and steaming —into a row of bowls, carefully measuring each spoonful so as to get the portions as equal as possible.

"I come here every now and then to get away from the old crowd—sort of get my mind cleared up" he said.

He said he worked at a Baltimore Bank for six years. It was a woman that was his downfall also.

"I started getting to work late — calling in sick. And when I lost my job, she left me," he said.

There didn't seem to be much regret in his voice.

He was currently unemployed and unmarried. He was 30 years old.

Of this man Mr. Holt said:

"He reads the Bible and understands it — but he won't let himself accept God.

"He still can't forget the opportunity he let slip — he was trusted with the keys to the bank at one time," the mission director said.

• • •

ANOTHER MAN, wiping traces of the soup from a heavy mustache, straightened his lean body, and said:

"I'm leaving the city before November — going back to North Carolina. Get a job in a fishery."

He said that he was unmarried and had came to Baltimore six months ago looking for a job. He was 38 years old.

"Too many people looking for jobs around here — not much chance for a man unless he's been here awhile," he noted.

He said that he had picked tomatoes in Anne Arundel County during the summer, had cut tobacco in Calvert County earlier, and up until three weeks ago, had worked temporarily for a Baltimore contractor, shoveling gravel.

When the job ended, he had been at the end of his rope, until he came to the mission.

Asked why didn't he apply for welfare aid, he said. "For what? I still can work — I don't need welfare money."

• • •

THESE ARE the people whom the Baltimore Mission Inc. serves. The mission describes them as "the last, the least, the lost."

For the colored down - and - outer, the mission is the only last resort.

There are several other missions in other sections of the city, but they are reported to welcome only white persons.

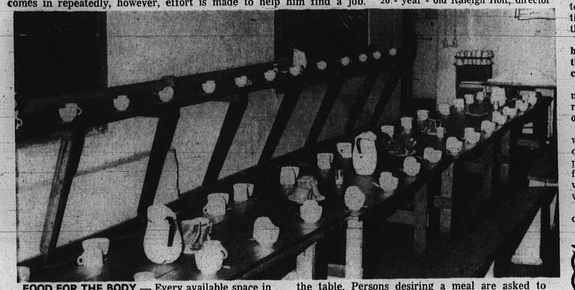
Mr. Holt, whose work is sponsored by a church in Detroit, sees the legion of men which moves through the doors of the mission as the responsibility of religion and the church, more so than that of the social agencies.

"It is the responsibility of every individual — but mostly the churches.

"We try to put a new man in an old suit rather than putting an old man in a new suit," he added.

"The welfare can't really help them, but the church can. They can show them the way to God and a greater salvation than they can know

(Continued on Page 9)



FOOD FOR THE BODY — Every available space in the dining room of the Mission is used to set an eating place. The room can accommodate some 75, although only half that number can be seated at the table. Persons desiring a meal are asked to attend services before eating. The room was the unused basement of the former apartment house. The kitchen was the furnace room.

Counsels Pupils

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

By night he learns from adults what roadblocks detoured them along the route of getting an education and then helps them to make good on a second chance.

By day he warns youngsters of these same roadblocks and how to avoid them so they'll need no second chance.

This is Marvin C. Davis, counselor, principal, educator, and young man on the move — UP!

Five days each week, Mr. Davis is counselor at Dunbar High School, where he directs the energies and talents of young students.

Three nights each week, he leaves East Baltimore, scene of his boyhood, and serves as vice principal in charge off the Calverton Evening Center.

Another and equally important job is husband to the former Miss Jeanne Parrott, and father to Marjea, 11, and Marvin Jr., 7. They live at 3819 Callaway Ave. Mrs. Davis is a social worker with BURHA.

• • •

MR. DAVIS, 38, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Davis (Addie) of 1310 N. Caroline St. His father is a retired steelworker and his mother is a housewife.

They are "people who delight" in helping others, the son reports.

• • •

AS IT usually happens parental influence left its impression on Mr. Davis. And when he began thinking of his life's work, "helping others" was uppermost in his mind.

At first he thought this could best be done by becoming a doctor.

Somewhere along the way, however, he too, was detoured, and the education profession is the better for it.

After leaving Dunbar, Mr. Davis enrolled at Loyola College for premed training.

After a year, he switched to Morgan, and took his degree, with a biology major in 1948.

Before he was able to enter medical school, however, another discovery left him disturbed.

"I saw so many mis - spent lives. With a little guidance, I'm sure it would have turned out differently for many."

That was the beginning of the making of a guidance counselor.

• • •

WHILE HOLDING down a post as science teacher, the debonair young man enrolled at Columbia University on a weekend and summer program.

After five years he was awarded a master's degree in Student Personnel and Guidance.

Icing for the cake came in the form of a stint at the University of Maryland, where he participated in a program sponsored by the National Defense Education Act.

This included working with gifted children — I.Q. range of 141 and up — to identify those scientifically bent.

Mr. Davis was the only member of his race to participate in the eight-week program.

• • •

EXPLAINING the value of counseling, Mr. Davis points out:

"It's difficult for young children to arrive at decisions. They have no power to choose life's work or to see the need to buckle down.

"That's where counseling comes in —to put them on the right track and keep them there."

By contrast, this situation does not exist in adult school, but the need for counseling is just as prevalent.

"Learning takes place when there is need. When an adult returns to school, he knows what he wants.

"Acquiring a certain skill, missed when he dropped out of school for one reason or another, takes on a real meaning to the adult," he said.

This includes job promotions, increased take home pay, more valuable contribution to the community and in many cases, a new career and higher living standards, he points out.

• • •

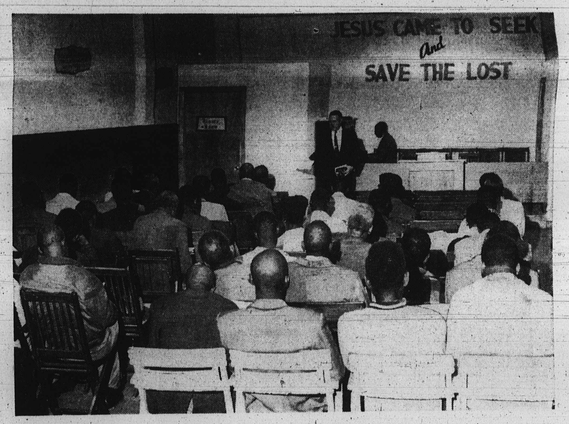
AT CALVERTON, one off the newest city schools, the Evening Center is also something of an experiment.

The 110 students in attendance there are enrolled in the Individual Progress Program — progressing as fast as his or her ability allows.

Courses include typing, dressmaking, English, and math.

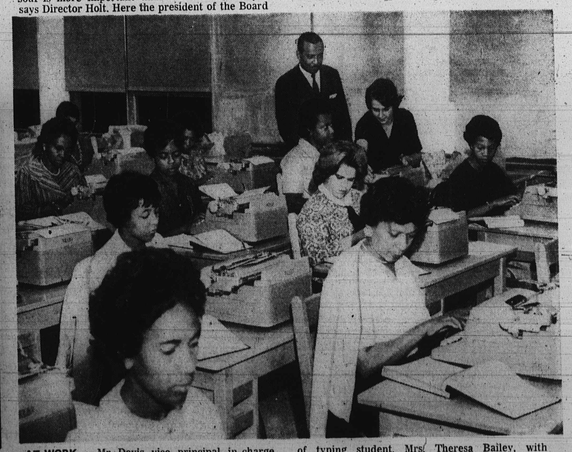
The study program is based on the

(Continued on Page 9)



FOOD FOR THE SOUL — "Nourishment for the soul is more important than that for the body," says Director Holt. Here the president of the Board of Trustees for the Mission is shown lecturing a group on the Bible.

COUNSELOR AT HOME — Marvin C. Davis pauses to sit with family, Mrs. Jeanne P. Davis, and children, Marvin and Marjea.



AT WORK — Mr. Davis, vice principal in charge of the Calverton Evening School, checks progress of typing student, Mrs. Theresa Bailey, with teacher, Mrs. Peggy Holland.