NOTICE OF MOVING

NEW DEAL OPTICAL

ANNOUNCES THE RE-LOCATION OF ITS OFFICE AT

845 N. HOWARD STREET

TO THE MAIN OFFICE

23 N. LIBERTY STREET

COMPLETE GLASSES $10.50 40 STYLES

Metal Zyl Combination Glasses . . $15

EYES EXAMINED • PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

FOR THE BEST . . . FOR LESS SEE—

NEW DEAL Optical

23 N. LIBERTY ST. 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Thurs. 'Til 8 P.M.

3427 EASTERN AVE. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Mon., Thurs., Fri., 8:30 P.M.

"We Intend To WALK WITH GOD"

Hear All About The

ALABAMA BUS CASE

Guest Speaker

MRS. ROSA PARKS

MRS. ROSA PARKS

NAACP KICK-OFF MASS MEETING

FALL MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Sunday, September 23rd—3 P.M.

Sharp St. Mem. Meth. Church

DOLPHIN AND ETTING STREETS

ADMISSION FREE

"You Can't Win By Yourself"

JOIN OR RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP! IN THE BALTIMORE BRANCH

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

EVERY DAY A MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

MEMBERSHIPS $2 AND UP PER YEAR

OFFICE: 402 DOLPHIN ST.—LA. 3-8503 - 3-8504

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 3:30

MRS. LILLIE M. JACKSON, Pres. DR. CHARLES F. WATTS, Treas. ROWEN K. JACKSON, Exec. Sec. MRS. ELAINE FIELDS, Off. Mgr. REV. H. O. GRAHAM, Sec. DR. W. O. BRYSON, Jr., Auditor REV. JEFFRY McDONALD, Chairman, Membership Committee DR. CARL MURPHY, Chairman, Legal Redress Committee

ROOKIES ALL — Probationary policemen and women who were sworn in yesterday (Thursday) numbered 127, 21 of whom were colored. The policewomen shown in the front are Misses Hillman Johnson, Arthalia LaSane and Mrs. Helen Cooper. See ful list of new policemen on this page.

'Engine hot enough to burn hand'

"He (Womack) said the truck had been there three or four days and he got in it to keep out of the rain. However, the engine was hot enough to burn my hand.

"There was no key in the ignition. It had been 'hot wired'."

This was part of the testimony given by Officer Wilbur Robinson, Northwestern District, at the trial Tuesday of Frederick J. Archer, 16, 2000 block Herbert St., and Ronald Womack, 17, 2000 W. North Ave.

The youths were accused of stealing a bakery truck in the 600 block N. Payson St. According to the officer, when he surprised the boys in the vehicle they told him another youth said they could help themselves to some donuts and they got in to keep out of the rain.

* * *

"YOU BOYS HAVE made a bad start," said Judge James K. Cullen in sentencing each of them to not more than 18 months in the Maryland State Reformatory for Males.

From the witness stand both youths admitted giving incorrect ages and addresses to the arresting officer.

"Why did you do it?" Judge asked the older but smaller of the pair.

"Because I didn't want to embarrass my mother," answered Womack.

The jurist said both youths have juvenile records dating back several years.

$50 A WEE Kfor news tips and photos. Be on the alert—call in your tips to the AFRO City Desk. Phones MU. 5-6015, 6016, 1812 or 1813. Say "I've got a News Tip." If no answer, call LA. 3-2811 or RI. 4-0508.

VERNON JOHNSON
Victim of police beating

'Eye still hurts'

(Continued from Page 1)

as long as one has anything we all have something. I just don't need to worry.

"Just friends and relatives have called. They say that it's awful and they are so sorry it happened.

"The kids are too young to understand or to talk about it. They just look," she said.

The Baltimore Branch of the NAACP this week sent letters to Capt. Millard Horton at Northwestern Police station, and to Police Commissioner James Hepbron urging an investigation of the arrest and treatment of Mr. Johnson.

The officers who made the arrest were listed as Eugene Price and John J. Weiman.

122 new policemen

"Never forget that you are a public servant.

"You owe the public your life's service. Don't disgrace the uniform. You have one of city today."

the most important jobs in this

In a brief ceremony at Central Police Headquarters Thursday morning that's what Inspector Oscar L. Lusby told 122 probationary patrolmen and three probationary policewomen who were sworn into the police department.

The new officers are scheduled to start on a 40-week training schedule at the Turner Armory.

Among those sworn in as probationary policewomen were Misses Eliza Hillman Johnson of 1432 Montmor Ct., and Arthalia LeSane, 2603 Francis St., and Mrs. Helen M. Cooper, white, of 5321 Eastern Ave.

The 19 colored patrolmen among the 122 sworn in were: F. Armstrong, 1016 Brantley Ave.; Walter Billips, 538 Mechelen St.; Allen H. Burke, 3308 Auchentorloy Ter.; Marion B. Carter, 2902 Reisterstown Rd.; Arthur B. Carroll, 441 Oakwood Rd.; Milton W. Faulkner, 912 N. Gilmor St.; James E. Fields, 251 N. Payson St.; James E. Finn, 1426 Forge Ave.; Forest T. Fox, 3523 Oakmont Ave.; Charles W. Gray, 2015 McKeah Ave.;

Charles E. Hughes, 825 N. Fremont Ave.; Robert M. Hurley, 5003 E. Preston St.; Earl W. Jones, 529 Hoffman St.; James E. Mitchell, 3833 Park Heights Ave.; Elmer Moore, 1947 Brantley Ave.; Frank Myers, 2738 W. North Ave.; Joseph Porter, 1915 W. Mosher St.; Donald F. Posey, 3024 Guilford Ave.; Isiah H. Pressey 2617 Boone St.

SMOKERS EVERYWHERE ARE DISCOVERING WHY

VICEROYS are Smoother!

20,000 FILTERS

SITTING PRETTY

There's nothing to compare with MELROSE RARE

With Melrose Rare you're really sitting pretty with "the very best"! What makes it Rare? It's mellowed with superb whiskies 7, years old... more, finer whiskies than any leading blend.

NEW LOW PRICE was $4.89 NOW $4.42 4/5 QT.

BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 PROOF, 40% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 7 YEARS OLD, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MELROSE DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.

Twice As Many Filters In Every Viceroy Tip

AS THE OTHER TWO LARGEST-SELLING FILTER BRANDS

COMPARE: How many filters in your filter tip? (Remember—the more filters the smoother the taste!)

Viceroy	Brand B	Brand C
TWICE AS MANY FILTERS	Only HALF the FILTERS	LESS than HALF the FILTERS

VICEROY Filter Tip CIGARETTES KING-SIZE

VICEROY is one of the fine tobacco products of the BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION.

THEIR ANNUAL MEETING — These are some of the more than 5,000 teachers who gathered in Memorial Stadium on Tuesday for the annual staff meeting. The teachers heard their own superintendent, Dr. John H. Fischer, urge them to devote time to the average and less-than-average pupils. They also heard an address from Dr. Harold C. Hunt, under secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

FEW WORDS NEEDED—This is a picture that needs little description. The scene is at Centre and Eutaw Sts., where every afternoon pupils from Western High School, Centre and Howard, wait on the corner for transportation home. Several years ago the scene would not have meant very much but now, with Baltimore schools in their third year of integration, the scene shows better than words how integration has worked so well.

Ed Murrow's 'The Vice-Presidency' to feature Adult Education Week

Stressing the theme, "Informed People Are Free People," Adult Education Week will open Monday, Sept. 17, at the Enoch Pratt Free Library.

The event is sponsored by 18 Baltimore educational and cultural agencies.

At 9 a.m. on Monday morning various exhibits of books and catalogs relating to the pursuit of learning through special reading and study courses, addressed to persons whose formal schooling is over, will be made available in the library's central hall.

* * *

STARTING AT 8 p.m. that evening, visitors will view Edward R. Murrow's historic film, "The Vice Presidency," in the Pratt's main auditorium.

The re-enactment of scenes from the life of President John Tyler, and activites of former Vice Presidents Harry Truman, Alben Barkley and Henry Wallace will figure in the film.

One section will depict President Eisenhower explaining to a press conference how his running mate was chosen.

On Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Dr. Eric Goldman, professor of history at Princeton University, is slated to speak at the Pratt Library on the topic, "Informed People Are Free People."

A former Baltimorean, Dr. Goldman is author of the recently-published book, "The Crucial Decade, 1945-55."

Throughout the week, from 1 to 9 p.m. daily, counselors from the Baltimore Department of Education will be on hand in the library's central hall to give guidance to individuals seeking assistance with their education al or vocational problems.

Those in charge of arrangements for the week's observance are the Misses Rebecca Weant, Jane Wilhelm, and Margaret Commiskey.

Tips for tots in kindergarten

For those parents who have children entering school for the first time this semester are meant the following tips on how to help a child in the kindergarten:

The tips form part of a bulletin issued by the Department of Education:

1. Take part in school activities such as the PTA.

2. Show an interest in the child's work and encourage him in his efforts.

3. Help him to form the habit of regular attendance.

4. See that he gets to school on time.

5. Give him simple tasks to do at home.

6. Take him on trips and talk to him about them.

7. Read and tell stories to him.

8. Carefully select his radio and TV programs.

Morgan evening school to offer 47 varied courses in 15 fields

An enlarged program offering 47 courses in 15 general areas of study will be offered by the Morgan State College Evening Session in the coming academic semester, Dr. Arthur C. Banks Jr., director of evening studies has disclosed.

The fall session for "College in the Evening" will begin with registration September 26-27 from 6-8 p.m. in Holmes Holmes Hall 100. Instruction for the first semester will begin on Monday, October 1.

Dr. Banks disclosed that the evening program has been revamped and enriched to make it possible for students to meet practically all the requirements for graduation through evening study.

The program of the evening school, he said, has been designed to serve principally young high school graduates, who, because of working hour schedules, are unable to attend college in the daytime.

* * *

OFFERINGS have also been designed for:

1. In-service teachers and other persons connected with the state and city school systems who desire to pursue courses in education or in other areas for professional credit;

2. Mature citizens who desire to study for self-improvement and for the pure pleasure derived from such study;

3. Persons who desire additional training to meet changing professional standards or to prepare them for new fields;

4. And, for persons studying in the regular day session of the college.

General fields of study to be covered in the first semester are English, economics, business, education, political science, history, geography humanities, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, science, sociology, speech and health education.

The faculty for the evening session is drawn from experts in government and industry and from the regular faculty of the college.

Nine adult centers available in county

The nine evening adult education centers in Baltimore County will be opened this fall on a racially non-discriminatory basis, marking the second year in which they have been integrated.

All residents, aged 16 and over, who do not attend day school, may enroll at any of the centers for various offerings in academic, business, and technical subjects.

Adults may enroll for evening classes on Monday, Sept. 24, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Catonsville Senior, Towson, Senior, Franklin, Hereford and Parkville high schools.

On Tuesday, September 25, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., registrations will be received at Milford Mill, Kenwood, Dundalk and Sparrows Point high schools.

* * *

OF SPECIAL interest to adults who may wish to complete high school work, is a "High School Certificate Course," that is being offered at Catonsville, Dundalk, Kenwood, Milford Mill and Towson.

School officials noted that the course is helpful in preparing for an examination, conducted by the State Department of Education, that leads to the issuance of a "Certificate of High School Completion."

Start of the new fall term will feature the initial use of the new Sparrows Point Junior-Senior High School, located at Edgemere, for evening adult instruction.

* * *

WORKING IN close cooperation with training directors from the county's leading industrial concerns, school officials have scheduled course offerings, at certain centers, in technical subjects that include aircraft blue print reading, electronics and the like to prepare workers for skilled jobs.

Also listed are various courses helpful to homemakers, office workers, persons engaged in business or trades, and others seeking to further their knowledge of academic subjects.

Classes will be formed if 15 or more applicants apply for an individual course. Sessions are for two hours and meet twice weekly.

Further information may be had by calling the Board of Education, Valley 5-7200, extension 145.

Evening classes to draw 30,000 adults

When evening classes in the Baltimore public schools open on Monday, Oct. 1, there will be some 30,000 adults enrolled in over 100 courses covering such diverse fields as television and algebra— new weaving and water color painting.

Registration for these classes will be held on Sept. 26 and 27 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the various schools. Classes are free to all residents of Baltimore City.

Adult education in Baltimore, as in other cities, has shown tremendous growth in the past decade and more and more adults seek additional education either for purposes of self improvement, enjoyment, or simply the desire to know.

* * *

HISTORICALLY, adult education in Baltimore dates back to 1839 when the Department of Education established a program for the purpose of giving adults and out-of-school children an opportunity to gain control of the fundamental tools of learning.

Since then, the adult education program has grown, and while it is still concerned with the fundamentals of education, it has branched out to include vocational courses, apprenticeship courses, homemaking classes, arts and crafts, and management training.

For those persons (an estimated two-thirds of the city's population) who have never finished high school, the adult program offers credit courses in more than 60 subjects.

Through these courses an adult can earn an academic, commercial, general, or vocational high school diploma.

* * *

THESE COURSES cover the same general ground as similar ones in day school, but they do take into account the maturity of the students and their sense of the need for education.

As stated by Wilmer Bell, supervisor of Secondary school subjects in the evening centers:

"Adult students . . . are held to standards of achievement as rigorous as those required of their adolescent counterparts.

"Subject examinations are a requisite in every credit course and high passing grades prevail. Those who pass the courses and are awarded the diplomas can rightly assure themselves confidently against their juniors in age."

* * *

MR. BELL notes that in the past 10 years enrollment in these credit courses has more than doubled, even though in terms of the total adult enrollment, the proportion in credit courses is being reduced.

This situation, Mr. Bell says, has been caused by (1) availability of the General Educational Development Examinations as a means of receiving a certificate of high school equivalence, (2) increased proportion of high school graduates in recent years, (3) filling of the need for education through non-credit courses, and (4) the increased opportunity for similar courses outside the public schools.

Evening School Directory

CLASSES MEET 7:30-9:30 P.M. AND *8-10 P.M.

(Make all phone calls to Evening Schools after 7 p.m. Call HOpkins 7-4000; use extension' No. for school desired)

6	William Pinkard Elementary School, Am. St. near Fleet (1). BE. 6-7267	Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri. (8:15 a.m.)
10A	Edgar Allan Poe Evening Center Fayette and Greene Streets (1). Ext. 884	Mon.-Wed.-Thurs.
43	Patterson Park Evening Center, Pratt St. and Ellwood Ave. (24). BR. 6-2717	Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
56	Robert Poole Evening School, 30th and Poole Sts. (11). Ext. 210	Mon.-Wed.
59	Louise M. Alcott, Keyworth Ave. and Reisterstown Rd. (15). Ext. 586	Mon.-Wed.-Thurs.
64	Liberty Evening Center, Garrison and Maine Aves. (7). Ext. 896	Mon.-Wed.-Thurs.
70	Southern Evening Center, Warren Ave. and William St. (30). Ext. 621	Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
*106	Harvey Johnson Evening School, Hill St. near Sharp (30). Ext. 2201	Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
*130	Booker T. Washington Evening Center, Lafayette Ave. and McCulloh St. (17). Ext. 2113	Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
133	Paul Laurence Dunbar Evening School, Mulberry and Carrollton St. (5). BR. 6-3517	Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
133A	Paul Laurence Dunbar Even. Sch. (Annex), Broadway & Bank St. (31). BR. 6-2898	Mon.-Wed.-Thurs.
*163	Cherry Hill Evening Center, Cherry Hill Rd. & Seamon Ave. (25). Ext. 595	Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
181	Evening School, Calhoun and Baker Sts. (17). Ext. 821	Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
*182	Evening School, Carrollton Ave. and Saratoga St. (23). GI. 5-1349	Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
239	Benjamin Franklin School, Cambria and Twelfth St. (Curtis Bay) (25). CU. 7-1557	Mon.-Wed.
*250	Veterans Trade School, Baltimore and Aisquith Sts. (2). BR. 6-5334	Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
C.A.	Chizuk Amuna Congregation, 2401 Eutaw Place, LA. 3-9400	Tues.-Thurs.
253	Veterans Trade School, Loch Raven Rd. and Hillmann St. (18). BE. 5-7847	Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
294	Woodrow Wilson Vocational Evening Center, Hollins and Monroe Sts. (23). GI. 5-5730	Mon.-Wed.
298	Samuel Gompers Vocational Evening School, Broadway and North Ave. (13). BR. 6-5286	Tues.-Thurs.
403	Baltimore Polytechnic Even. High School, North Ave. & Calvert St. (2). Ext. 502	Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
406	Forest Park Evening Center, Chatsham Rd. and Eldorado (7). Ext. 2103	Mon.-Wed.
407	Western Evening Center, Howard and Centre Sts. (1). Ext. 2262	Mon.-Wed.-Thurs.
408	City College Even. High School, 33rd St. & The Alameda (18). Ext. 2221	Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
410	Mergenthaler Vocational-Tech. Even. School, Hillen Rd. & 35th St. (18). Ext. 427	Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
450	Douglass Even. High School, Gwynns Falls Pkwy. & Pulaski St. (17). Ext. 2210	Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
*452	General Vocational Even. School, Biddle and McCulloh Sts. (17). Ext. 2240	Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
*454	Carver Vocational Evening School, Bentalou and Presstman Sts. (17). Ext. 2286	Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
*456	Vocational Evening School, 2614 Pennsylvania Ave. (17). Ext. 2256	Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
*456-A	Vocational Evening School, 583 W. Preston St. (17). Ext. 2260	Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
520	Dept. of Education Administration Building, 3 E. 25th St. (18). HO. 7-4000	Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
522	Dept. of Education Administration Building Annex, 2418 St. Paul St. (18). HO. 7-4000	Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

BTW welcomes new principal

By EMMA DORSEY

Booker T. Washington Junior High School opened on Sept. 6 with a new principal, Henry R. Parker, 2,505 pupils, and a faculty of 101, of which 21 are either new teachers or teachers returning after leaves.

The pupils were happy to welcome Mr. Parker, once a mathematics teacher at Booker T., and later vice principal at Douglass High School and more recently principal of the Cherry Hill Junior High School.

Among the returning teachers is Ms. Osceola Allor, who returns to Booker T. as head of the English department after serving as counselor for four years at Dunbar High School.

Others returning are Mrs. Beatrice Myers, Mrs. Christine Moore, Mrs. Frances Finney, and Mrs. Catherine Richardson.

A new counselor at the school is Abdella Campbell.

* * *

THE NEW teachers are Mrs. Evelyn Fitzgerald, Isaiah Fletcher, Fleming James, Miss Iona Johnson, Norman Koss, Mrs. Elsie Sessoms, and Mrs. Geraldine Taylor.

More new teachers are Mrs. Lillie Head, Gordon Stills, Paul Secular, Eugene Ward, Macklin Harmon, Mrs. Grace Bennett, Mrs. Edith Curry, and James Williams.

Mrs. Mae Williams, formerly of the English department, is counselor for 9B pupils.

New at Booker T. this semester in the elective program is languages for 8B students. Three classes are studying Latin, two are studying French, and there are two Spanish classes.

These electives result from the adoption of the new junior high school curriculum.

FINISHES FURLOUGH

Marine Pvt. Robert Lee Thomas, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koss, 1049 N. Milton Ave., recently ended a 10-day furlough here upon completion of basic training. The 17-year-old former Dunbar High School student enlisted in the Marine Corps in June and took "boot" training at Parris Island, S.C.

Cub Pack formed at School 144

The newly organized Cub Pack No. 563 of the James Mosher School No. 144, Mosher St. and Wheeler Ave., held its first pack meeting recently on school grounds.

The purpose of the meeting was to bring together the 66 Cubs who form the five dens which make up the pack, and number of parents were present and viewed the presentation of Bobcat pins to the Cubs.

There were short talks by Mrs. Mary N. Brooks, the school principal, and Charles E. Pressey, scout neighborhood commissioner.

Officers are:

Christopher H. Foreman, institution representative; Henry L. Simon, cub master; John Jefferies and Julian D. Wilton, assistant cub masters.

Pack Committee — Thomas F. Carroll, chairman; Christopher H. Foreman, Maxwell V. Harper, Stanley M. Smith, Richard Willis, Frank Boston.

Den mothers—Mrs. Oliver N. Covington, Hazel Ellerbie, Beatrice Gross, Helen Thomas, Pearl S. Miles.

Plans are being formulated for the establishment of Scout and Brownie units at an early date.

'As a big family,' says Mrs. Parrott

By LOUISE SILER

"We are to think of Douglass as a big family, to plan activities together, and to move along on the basis of a purpose."

Mrs. Lillian M. Parrott, the new principal of Douglass High School, had this to say last Thursday at an assembly during which she presented challenges to the pupils in the fields of good human relations, high scholarship, school pride, self pride, community pride, and observance of rules.

Also appearing on the program were Maurice Sewell, Lillian Brooks, Curtis Williams, and Clarence Dixon. Evelyn Parker presided.

Reading course given at Loyola

"Reading Better and Faster" is the title of a course to be given on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. at Loyola Evening College, from Sept. 18 to Jan. 15.

The purpose of the course is to increase speed and comprehension for those who find that their efficiency is curtailed by inability to get maximum results from reading within the time at their command. Films and reading-improvement devices will be used in class.

"Reading Better and Faster" will be given in the Department of English, which will offer also the following courses during the fall term: English composition, effective writing, business writing, major British writers, American Literature, Milton, and epic and classical poetry.

Enrollment is open now for men and women at Loyola Evening College, 4501 N. Charles St., Cliesapeake 3-1020. The last date for registration is Saturday, September 15.

Veterans' kin offered funds

More than 150,000 children of deceased veterans are expected to be eligible for Government grants to further their education under a new law recently signed by the President.

The measure, the War Orphans Education Law P.L. 634, applies to young men and women, generally between the ages of 18 and 23, whose veteran parent died of injuries or diseases resulting from military service during World War One, World War Two, and the Korean Conflict.

* * *

GOVERNMENT allowances of $110 a month are paid to students if attending full time, $80 for three - quarter time, and $50 for half - time training. Students will be allowed up to 36 months of training.

Any student qualified for this aid has been urged to file an application immediately with the Veterans Administration. Prompt action is needed, the VA explained, because normally it will take about three months from the date of the application to the date the initial allowance check is placed in he mail.

Further information on the Government grants may be obtained from any VA office.

Baltimore Afro-American SCHOOL PAGE

JAMES D. WILLIAMS, School Reporter

The AFRO solicits news from all public and parochial schools. Address releases to City Desk, AFRO-AMERICAN, Baltimore 1, Md. — Tuesday edition deadline Friday noon. Friday edition Tuesday noon. If you desire photos of school events call City Desk MU. 5-6015 at least one week prior to event.

Coppin welcomes freshman class

The orientation program for new students at Coppin State Teachers College started on September 4 and for the past 10 days, members of the faculty and student senate of the college have presented the program of the college to the new students.

The first three days, all new students were required to participate in the freshman testing program under the direction of Dr. Clarence Fields.

A series of assembly programs were held on Monday which featured the following persons:

Claudette Sutton, Sarah Cephas, Dr. Parlett L. Moore, Coppin president; Jeanette Somerville, Mrs. Grace Jacobs, Dr. Lillian Dabney, Mamie Harrest, Dr. Nathan A. Pitts, and Mrs. Phyllis K. McKinney.

At the Tuesday program the following persons were featured: Florine Harrison, Lillian Fowlkes, Mrs. Hilda Harris, and H. Maceo Williams, Mrs. Flossie Dedmond, and Mrs. Corinda Waters.

That evening the freshmen were entertained at a "green tea and a talent show.

Wednesday's program was directed toward understanding a philosophy of life and featured a talk by the Rev. George A. Crawley Jr., pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church.

Other speakers were Dr. Moore and Sarah Cephas. A solo was given by Barbara Hodge.

CLASSES BEGAN on Thursday and tonight (Friday) there will be a reception for new faculty members and new students.

Three persons have been added to the teaching faculty. In the English department is Dr. Leonea B. Dudley, A.B., Howard; A.M., Columbia University; Ph.D., Cornell University. Dr. Dudley has taught previously at Howard, Central State College, Wilberforce, Tougaloo College, and Morgan State College. Dr. Dudley will work with the freshman English program.

* * *

NEW IN the science department is Dr. Margaret H. Sickels, B.A., University of Virginia; M.S., Northwestern University. Dr. Sickels has taught at the College of Wooster (Ohio), served in the department of research at E. D. Searle and Co. of Chicago; part-time instructor, University of Illinois, instructor at University of Maryland Medical School Dr. Sickels will teach courses in biological science.

As a replacement in the art department, Miss Mae V. Gray, B.A., University of Illinois; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia; additional study at University of Paris.

Her teaching experience includes, art instructor, Fort Worth, Texas; State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas; University of New Mexico; State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; State College for Women, Greensboro, N.C.

City teachers hold meeting

"It was never more difficult to be a teacher than it is now and it was never more important that we have good teachers."

This is what Dr. Harold C. Hunt, undersecretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, told over 5,000 teachers on Tuesday at their annual staff meeting in Memorial Stadium.

"The gathering together, keeping together, and working together is the formula for good schools," he added.

* * *

THE BULK of Dr. Hunt's speech was taken up with urging the teachers to raise their professional standards during the school year and he added the warning:

"The problems facing us today require more competency than ever before.

"Ours is the basic task to bring about a reaffirmation of the principles that gave rise to America.

"Ours is the responsibility for doing everything we can to bring about a appreciation of the contribution of American education."

Dr. Hunt added that the burden of the solution for the complex problems facing the nation rests upon the shoulders of the 47,000,000 young Americans now in schools and colleges.

"The help that we teachers and parents can give (to these youngsters) will in large measure determine the solution of these problems," he said.

* * *

THE SPEAKER was introduced by Dr. John H. Fischer, superintendent of schools, who in a brief address said that one of the responsibilities of the schools was to help young people live at the highest possible moral and social standards.

Dr. Fischer also reminded the teachers of the need to help children of average and less than average ability.

The Rev. Robert Parker, minister of the Northwood Apostol Methodist Church, gave the invocation and benediction.

Schools bar pupils in 2 counties

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People began investigations this week into two cases where colored pupils were denied admission to schools in counties where integration is now supposed to be underway.

In Baltimore County a complaint was filed after Linda and Mary Redd, twin third grade pupils and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redd, were denied admission to the new Belair Rd. Elementary School.

Although they live at 7414 Beach Ave., three blocks from the new school, the twins must travel 7 miles by bus to attend a school in Towson. Officials of the school said that it was overcrowded when his daughters attempted to register, according to Mr. Redd.

In Wicomico County a 6-year-old beginning pupil was denied admission to the Mardela School. The Wicomico School board ruled that the child, Erick Herman, is not a legal resident of the county.

The officials said that although Mrs. Mary McCarthy Herman, the boy's mother, claims residence in Spring Grove, she is employed in New York and spends the greater part of her time there.

Erick is attending school in the meantime at the Cooper Mill Elementary School in Salisbury.