Dr. Patterson's School Reorganization Plan

SECOND IN A SERIES

Nine regional divisions, each with advisory council

By BLAINE TAYLOR

(Editor's Note: One week after Dr. Roland N. Patterson became school superintendent last fall he decided, the Baltimore city school system needed drastic reorganization.

Now, 10 months later, after a special Task Force offered him a number of options and after many citizens voiced their preferences, Dr. Patterson presented the Board of School Commissioners with a plan for thorough reorganization.

The AFRO began last week a special series on this proposed reorgasization and what it means. This is the second installment.)

PART II—NINE REGIONS

When and if the Patterson Plan is adopted, the Baltimore City Public School System will be divided into nine regions.

Each region will have its own Regional Superintendent, and Regional Advisory Council.

Both items are designed by Dr. Patterson to put into practice his aim of delegating part of the decision-making processes from the system's 25th St. headquarters to the communities directly affected by the decisions.

In addition, each region will have a full range of schools and educational services: elementary, secondary, vocational, special, adult, early childhood and community school education.

"Enrollment," says the plan, "has been divided equally, to a degree, ranging from 19,000 to 24,000 students in the various regions."

Continuing, the plan states "Consideration has been given to the common needs and experiences of the communities in each region.

"Provision has been made," wherever possible, claims the plan, to give each region an equal mixture of racial and economic background in regards to the students of the region."

REGIONAL BREAKDOWN

The Patterson Plan gives a complete breakdown for all of the nine regions.

According to the plan, the average number of schools in a given region is 23, with the lowest being 19 and the highest at 31.

The white student population varies from as few as 111 to the figure of 16,545, while the black student portion of the overall figure of 190,735 goes from 3,945 to 20,648.

In terms of total populations for each district, the average is 20,000, with the lowest at 19,243 and the highest at 23,821.

The regions, according to a spokesman from Dr. Patterson's office, do not reflect the city's old geographical boundaries, but are supposed to transcend these boundaries by uniting complimentary school facilities.

Following is the regional breakdown of the schools, including name, number of the school and total number of students to be enrolled at each:

REGION I

Elementary Schools: Cecil (7), 823; Eutaw (11), 1,063; Johnston Square (16), 1,217; Lexington Terrace (19 and A), 1,285; Eden (20), 698; Madison Square (26), 858; Coldstream Park (31), 907; Guilford Avenue (32), 490; Harlem Park (35), 963.

Abbottson, (50), 843; Mt. Royal (66), 561; Oliver Cromwell (74), 907; Henry H. Garnet (103), 371; Benjamin Banneker (113), 364; Harriet Beecher Stowe (118), 324; Samuel Coleridge-Taylor (122), 661; Fannie L. Barbour (161), 705; Dr. Bernard Harris Sr. (250), 664.

Junior Highs: Harlem Park, (78), 2,481; Booker T. Washington, (130), 1,671.

Senior Highs: Eastern (404), 1,075; City (408), 1,275.

Junior-Senior Highs: Edgar Allen Poe (1 and 1A), 399;

Special Education: Francis M. Wood (176), 338; Hollins Square, (309), 95.

Adult Centers: Johnston Square, Harlem Park, Eastern.

REGION 2

Elementary Schools: David E. Weglein (2 and A), 739; William Fell (6), 417; City Springs (8), 668; General Wolfe (23), 232; Commodore J. Rodgers (27), 1,051; Patrick Henry (37), 341; Fort Worthington (55), 1,345; Elementary (86), 452.

Elementary (94), 587; Collington Square (97), 1,057; Columbus (99), 921; Elmer A. Henderson (101), 1,033; Thomas G. Hayes (102), 823;

Broadway (109 and A), 460; Elementary (116), 306; Samuel Chase (135), 144; Charles Carroll[illegible] (150), 1,026; Rutland (149), 1,052.

Junior Highs: [illegible] (57), 1,308; Clifton Park (90), 1,873; Fairmount Hill (453), 1,302.

Senior Highs: Lake Clifton (40), 1,905; Dunbar (133), 1,159.

Vocational Junior-Senior High Schools: Samuel Gompers (298), 354.

Adult Centers: Fort Worthington, Dunbar, and Rutland.

REGION 3

Elementary Schools: Tench Tilghman (13), 725; Hampstead Hill (47), 465; William Pinckney (83), 1,291; Furley (206), 829.

Hazelwood (210), 975; Highlandtown (215), 695; Frankford (216), 876; Saint Helena (227), 74; John Ruhrah (228), 550.

Holabird (229), 665; Canton (230), 554; Brehms Lane (231), 981; Highlandtown (237), 230; O'Donnell Heights (240), 863; Armistead Gardens (243), 640; Sinclair Lane (248), 868.

Junior Highs: Hampstead Hill (43 and A), 2,707; Herring Run (77), 2,705; Canton (230 and A), 1,066.

Senior Highs: Patterson (405), 2,420.

Special Education: William Patterson (3), 143; Claremont (307), 63; Open Arms (311), 85.

Adult Center: Hampstead Hill.

REGION 4

Elementary Schools: Montebello (44), 1,058; Waverly (51), 784; Woodhome (205), 649; Winston (209), 1,336; Gardenville (211), 649.

Garrett Heights (212), 557; Govans (213), 683; Yorkwood (219), 812; Glenmount (235), 881; Hamilton (236), 770; Nahwood (242), 1,182; Leith Walk (245), 1,333.

Junior Highs: Hamilton (41), 1,446; Woodbourne (46), 1,737; Northern Parkway (93), 2,784.

Senior and Vocational Highs: Northern (402), 3,452; Mergenthaler (410), 2,276.

Special Education: Venable (115), 341; Hillside (302), 48.

Adult Centers: Northern and Mergenthaler.

REGION 5

Elementary Schools: Margaret Brent (53), 811; Barclay (54), 953; Hampden (55), 889; Robert Poole (56), 716; Edgecombe Circle (62), 1,304; Guilford (214), 804.

Mt. Washington (221), 488; Pimlico (223), 1,742; Roland Park (233), 391; Arlington (234), 1,554; Fallstaff (241), 503; Cross Country (247), 752; Medfield Heights (249), 530.

Junior Highs: Robert Poole (56), 1,230; Pimlico (222A and B), 2,341; Roland Park (233), 689.

Senior Highs: Northwestern (401), 2,412; Polytechnic (403), 2,462; Western (407 and 407A), (Annex physically located in Region No. 1), 2,216.

Dr. Patterson (Cont.)

General Vocational Junior-Senior Highs: Jane Addams (296), 179.

Special Education: Alicia Crossland (17), 759; Hope Center (308), 96.

New schools scheduled to open this school year — 1 Elementary School: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (254); 1 Junior High School, Greenspring (82).

Adult Centers: Pimlico, Northwestern, Western and Polytechnic.

REGION 6

Elementary Schools: Franklin D. Roosevelt (18), 575; Hilton (21), 1,000; Malcolm X (30), 727; Springhill (52), 884; Elementary (58), 425; L. M. Alcott (59 and A), 649; Gwynns Falls (60), 1,039; J. E. Howard (61), 1,244;

Liberty (64), 1,216; Mordecai Gist (69), 827; Windsor Hills (87), 653; Druid Hill (137), 820; Dickey Hill (201), 800; Howard Park (218), 987; Grove Park (224), 679; Callaway (251), 1,051.

Junior Highs: Garrison (42), 1,755; William H. Lemmel (79), 2,32.

Senior Highs: Forest Park (406), 1,463.

Special Education: Fernhill (310), 137.

Adult Centers :Douglass and Calvert.

REGION 7

Elementary Schools: Matthew A. Henson (29), 994; George Street (30), 899; Edgewood (67), 792; Robert Brown Elliot (100), 590; Gilmor (107), 915; Harper (111), 289; William M. Alexander (112), 738;

John H. Murphy (119), 328; Fannie Jackson Coppin (123), 694; Robert Fulton (138), 431; Robert W. Coleman (142), 682; James Mosher (144), 786; Alexander Hamilton (145), 996; Rosedale (148), 762; Lafayette (202), 915; Belmont (217), 765.

Junior Highs: Calverton (75), 2,281; Houston-Woods (181), 1,356.

Senior and Vocational Highs: Walbrook (411), 2,060; Douglass (450), 1,876; Carver (454), 1,146.

Special Education: William S. Baer (301), 286; Upton (303), 80; Miles W. Connor (306), 46.

Adult Centers: Houston Woods, Walbrook and Carver.

REGION 8

Elementary Schools: Steuart Hill (4), 788; James McHenry (10), 543; James Monroe, (40), 841; Betsy Ross (68), 603; Irvington (71), 653; Sarah M. Roach (73), 613; Lyndhurst (86), 1,298; Rognel Heights (89), 910.

Franklin Square (95), 593; Samuel F. B. Morse (98), 833; Joseph Harrison Lockerman (100), 520; Mary McLeod Bethune (140), 259; Abraham Lincoln (141), 776; Bentalou (150), 1,062; Elementary (200), 384; Mary E. Rodman (204), 1,186; Thomas Jefferson (232), 520; Beechfield (246), 1,559.

Junior-Senior Vocational: Woodrow Wilson (294), 175; Rock Glen (80), 2,194; Gwynns Falls (91), 1,301.

Senior Highs :Southwestern (412), 1,636; Edmondson (400), 1,923.

Special Education: Nathaniel Ramsay (96), 127; George F. Bragg (175), 56; Saratoga (182), 149; Highwood (300), 48.

Adult Center : Edmondson.

REGION 9

Elementary Schools: Lakeland (12), 854; George Washington (22), 709; Armistead (33), 352; Charles Carroll (34), 596; Francis Scott Key (76), 299; Thomas Johnson (84), 967; Oliver H. Perry (92), 502; Daniel A. Payne (121), 198; Bay-Brook (124), 639; Elementary (126), 212;

Elementary (129), 154; Mount Winans (156), 39; Cherry Hill (159), 978; Carter Goodwin Woodson (160), 700; Diggs-Johnson (162), 163; Patapsco (163), 834;

Arundel (164), 907; Brooklyn (203), 684; Curtis Bay (207), 884; Morrell Park (220), 613; Westport (225), 931; Violetville (226), 478; Victory (238), 411.

Junior Highs: General H. Lee (72 and A), 570; Francis Scott Key (76), 934; Diggs-Johnson (162), 363; Cherry Hill (180), 1,073; Benjamin Franklin (239), 1,267.

Senior Highs: Southern (70), 2,114.

Special Education :Carroll Park (9), 326; Harbor View (304), 76.

Adult Centers: Southern, Cherry Hill and Benjamin Franklin.

Regional Superintendents and Advisory Councils work.)

TOTAL SUMMARY

Area	Number of Schools		NW	Total
1	25	410	20,648	21,058
2	24	1,324	19,411	20,735
3	23	16,545	3,945	20,490
4	19	14,235	8,583	22,818
5	22	10,013	13,808	23,821
6	20	240	19,003	19,243
7	24	111	20,596	20,707
8	27	6,425	15,125	21,550
9	31	11,439	8,874	20,313
Total	215	60,742	129,993	190,735

REGIONAL SUMMARY — This is the breakdown, by area, number of schools, white and non-white student populations and totals in each region from Dr. Roland N. Patterson's Reorganization Plan for Baltimore City Public Schools.

2 educators win promotions

Two new black assistant principals have been named by the Richmond Public Schools. They are Samuel D. Barham 3rd, for Maggie Walker High School and Anthony Warren Rogers for George Wythe High.

The 43-year-old Barham is a graduate with a master's degree from Virginia State College. A native of Surry County, Va., he was a department head at the time of his present promotion.

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Arr. 9:10 a.m.	Charleston	Lv. 6:10 p.m.
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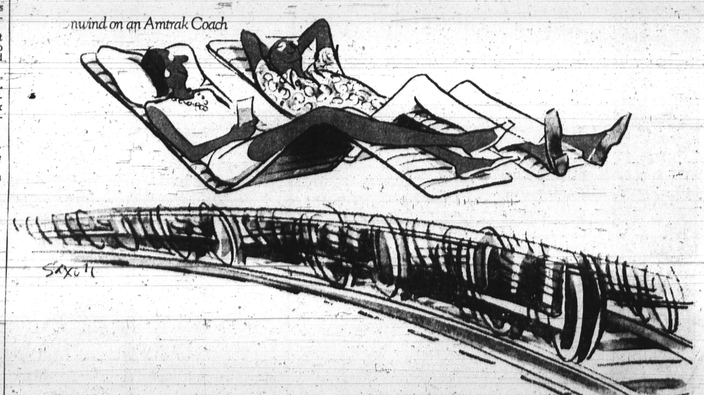

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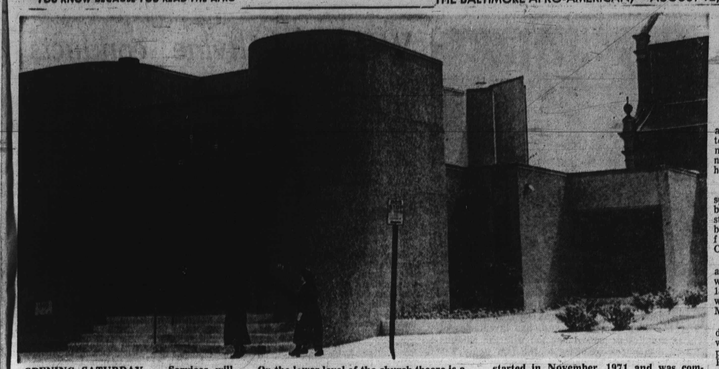

OPENING SATURDAY — Services will be held 5:30 p.m. at the new Immaculate Conception, located at Druid Hill Ave., and Mosher St., Seating capacity is 240 and the construction cost was $344,439. On the lower level of the church theere is a meeting room, kitchen, a hall and restrooms. The main auditorium is located on the first floor along with four classrooms. Construction for the new church started in November, 1971 and was completed this month. Services will also be held on Sunday at 7, 9, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Dedication services held at St. Stephen AME Church

From a meeting house in a cleared spot in the woods to a log building to a more modern structure to today's new brick building. That's how far St. Stephen AME Church has come.

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Members of St. Stephen are proud of their church which began in the early 1870's in a wooded area of what is now known as Middle River.

Sunday, almost one hundred years after the church was founded, St. Stephen's pastor, the Right Rev. Richard P. Hall, and the members began dedication services for the new structure.

The two-week-long dedication services began Sunday morning with the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Mrs. Mozella Miles, the Mother of St. Stephen, cut the purple ribbon at the doorway of the church. She was assisted by the Rev. Mr. Hall and his wife, Mrs. Ruth E. Hall.

The morning worship followed and almost 200 persons listened as the Rev. John M. Cox, presiding elder of the Baltimore District, Baltimore Annual Conference, delivered the first dedication message.

Congressman Parren J. Mitchell (D., Md.) was the guest speaker for the Sunday afternoon service.

Greetings were brought from the Baltimore area by ministers and public officials.

"Congratulations to you and we thank God for the opportunity you have with this new church," the filled church was told by the Rev. Msgr. John J. Murphy of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church.

Others greeting the congregation were: the Rev. Isaiah Hill, pastor of First Baptist Church; the Rev. Patrick Wadsworth, pastor of Back River United Methodist Church; Representative Clarence Long; George Della, Pyramid Building and Loan Association; and Dale Anderson, Baltimore County executive.

Others participating in the afternoon services were: the Rev. Mr. Hall, St. Stephen pastor; the Rev. Reginald Boston, pastor of Mt. Calvary AME Church; the Rev. Walter S. Hildebrand, pastor of Bethel AME Church; the Rev. Melvin Swann, pastor of Waters AME Church; the Rev. John M. Cox, presiding elder; and the Rev. George A. Stansbury, pastor of Chase Charge United Methodist Church.

Other churches celebrating the new St. Stephen AME building included: Shining Star Baptist Church, the Rev. James Reed, pastor; Pleasant Zion Baptist Church, the Rev. James Gray, pastor; Sharp Street United Methodist Church, the Rev. George A. Stansbury, pastor; First Baptist Church, the Rev. Isaiah Hill, pastor; and Community Baptist Church, the Rev. Elijah Scott, pastor.

Among the members and associates wishing St. Stephen success in the new sanctuary are: Bishop Henry W. Murph, presiding Bishop of the Second Episcopal District; Mrs. Geraldine S. Murph, the bishop's wife; the Rev. John M. Cox, presiding elder of the Baltimore district; Mrs. Mildredie Cox, the presiding elder's wife; and John E. Brown, Sr., Sunday school superintendent.

Also the church trustees, the Rev. Richard P. Hall, James W. Cheatham, Mrs. Cato B. Adkins, Mrs. Clementine Cheatham, Zachariah Watters, John E. Brown Jr. and William Watters.

Other members of St. Stephen include: Joseph Pullum, Mrs. Olivia Davenport, Mrs. Mildred Hughes, Mrs. Ella Brown, Mrs. Edna Bond, Mrs. Edith Coefield, Mrs. Hattie Malloy, Mrs. Grace Pullum, and Mrs. Christine Boston.

Also, Mrs. Bessie Watters, Mrs. Geraldine Russell, Mrs. Earlene Scott, Mrs. Mary Pullum, Mrs. Arlean Pullum, Mrs. Irene Johnson, Mrs. Alfreda Johnson, Mrs. Louise Goins and Mrs. Helen Driver.

Other members are: Mrs. Dorotea Miles, James Pullum, Mrs. Phyllis Hughes, James Cheatham, Mrs. Rose Allen, Miss Delinca Pullum, Mrs. Joanne Stone and Mrs. Golden Beasley Watters.

New Hopkins health center is opened

The Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions have opened a health center to provide care for 1,200 residents of Baltimore's newest housing development, on Broadway and Orleans St.

The center, is an extension of Hopkins' outpatient service, and is located on the first floor of the development's 22-story apartment building.

The center was designed to provide primary health care while easing the strain of travel and waiting time for development residents, half of whom are elderly and have special health needs.

Although children in the housing project will be encouraged to enroll in Johns Hopkins Comprehensive Child Care Clinic, they may use the health center along with their parents.

In Our Churches

By PAM WIDGEON

Churches are invited to send news of special church activities to this column which will print it free of charge. Readers are also invited to send this column copies of their church programs.

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Vacation Bible School is being held at the Ambassador Room, Liberty Heights and Gwynn Oak Ave., Aug. 7-20, 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Daisy Rodgers is director; Mrs. Mable Baker, assistant director.

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Special services are held each Thursday night during August at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 501 N. Caroline St., at 7 p.m.

The services are planned especially for those persons who will be traveling on weekends and for those who must work on Sunday.

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Installation services were held recently at Berean Baptist Church for the Rev. J. Marion Bradley who succeeded the Rev. Edward A. Brown.

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The trustees of Patterson Asbury AME Zion Church, 2211 Division St., will celebrate their 13th anniversary Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. Howard D. Diggs is pastor.

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The Iona Rhodes Fellowship Choir, Sanctuary Choir and the Rev. Samuel Ray, pastor of Morning Star Baptist Church, will have services at the Maryland Penitentiary on Aug. 20, 1:30 p.m.

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The Way of the Cross Churches of Christ Inc. will have their 28th annual convention at the Refuge Way of the Cross Church, East 43rd St. and Old York Rd., Aug. 13-19. Bishop Leroy H. Cannady Sr. is pastor.

Better Air investigates air violations

Better Air Coalition investigates violations to the air in the form of visible smoke or obnoxious odors emitted by industries, building incinerators, the open burning of leaves and trash, and by automotive vehicles.

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Operators of motor vehicles emitting smoke will be issued a summons which will serve as an order to make proper repairs to a poorly functioning vehicle.

Morgan State military prof trains R.O.T.C.

Capt. David D. Branch, an assistant professor of Military Science and a 1964 alumnus of Morgan State College, is currently assigned to the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation in Annville, Pa.

He is there in the 1972 Reserve Officers Training Corps Advanced Summer Camp.

During the six-week training period, Capt. Branch has assisted in training ROTC cadets in tactical, technical and administrative subjects.

Capt. Branch who entered the Army in 1964, holds the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the Air Medal, the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Purple Heart.

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11:00 A.M.—SERMON BY OUR PASTOR. SERMON BY OUR ASSOCIATE MINISTER The Rev. John Miles.
REV. JAMES S. WISE, Pastor

SMILING FACES left St. StephenAME Church Saturday after the afternoon dedication service. Among the proud members attending the Eastern Ave. church in Essex were, from left to right, Miss Portia Russell, William Watters, Mrs. Clementine Lynch and Miss Alma Lynch. Also pausing for theAFRO camera were Mrs. Joyce Pullum Gray, a lifelong member, her 14-month-old daughter, Danielle, and her 11-year-old niece, Ethel Pullum, AFRO photo by Benjamin Phillips, III.

Marriage Permits

MARSHALL-CRAWFORD — Henry W. Jr., 24, 4140 Mountwood, letter carrier; Dorothy, 31, 723 Grantley.

STREET-CURTIS — Walter B., Jr., 23, 707 N. Duncan, bakery worker; Jacqueline M., 18, 3407 Bateman.

HODGE-THOMAS — Lewis Nathaniel, 21, Hampton, Va., shipyard worker; Gwendolyn A., 21, 1230 Winston.

GATEWOOD-BEACH — David A., 35, 3605 Keystone, bartender; Estella M., 33, 3813 Huntingdon.

BOYD-YOUNG — John E., Sr., 37, 428 N. Port, sheet mechanic; Venida G., 30, 610 N. Collington.

SPRIGGS-SIMON — Joseph R., 35, 3709 Cranston, inspector; Mayenia, 43.

MARTIN-ARMSTEAD — Larry McClinton, 18, 115 Willard, porter; Jeanette, 18, 114 Willard.

WELS-GAINER — William E., 27, 501 E. 27th, recreation leader; Marvin F., 23, 2105 W. Mulberry.

N[illegible]-WATSON — Robert Jr., 37, Fort Meade, Army; Vivian, 40, Camden, N.J.

HARVEY-JACKSON — William R., Jr., 21, 635 St. Ann's, construction; Vanessa D., 18.

CARTER-MILLER — Larry E., 20, 803 Scott, meat cutter; Ann F., 18, 2816 Waterview.

HARE-BUNNER — Leonard A., Jr., 34, 1300 Delwood, self-employed; Linda E., 21, 327 S. Payson.

MARTIN-SULLIVAN — William, 39, 2419 E. Fayette, painter; Mary E., 23, 218 N. Port.

SMITH-SCALES — Carvel E., 28, 2143 Norman, carpenter; Carolyn L., 20, 3910 Fair.

COX-REID — Robert E., 27, 1601 Union Ave.; Susan, 24.

HENDRICKS-BALLARD — James C., 27, 4800 Beaufort, cosmetology; Dorothy Lee, 26, 3303 Burleeth.

Deaths of the week

Maggie Lane, 1902 E. Oliver

Maggie Hawkins, 1213 Light

Dorothy E. Johnson, 1714 McKean

Lollie Cook, 725 George

Baby Girl Cheryl Williams, Vienna, Md.

Rafael Rubie, 227 Berlin

Robert Cannon, 1550 Leslie

Ernest Riddix, 4001 Maine

Allison Chambers, 1608 Vincent

Delores A. Hairston, 2110 N. Calvert

Mary Gould, 2224 Brunt

Robert Leonard Cooper Convalescent Home

Willie Alston, 1704 N. Chapel

Mary E. Henson, 2618 Oswego

Jasper Allen Roach, 2231 Brookfield

James Samuel Downey, 48

N. Gorman

Howard Omer, 517 N. Collington

Wilson Hargrove, 424 W. Camden

Sarah G. Wesley, 2225 Orleans

Preston Hill, 510 E. Eager

Mary Smith, 829 Seagull

Lucious Abrons, 2618 Violet

Sadie McCrae, 1525 Pressman

James M. Finney, 734 E. 20th

Lula Wilson, 4940 Eastern

Cora Hawkins, 1440 Chesapeake

Ernest Marshall Jr., 3062 Arunah

Ernestine Wilkins, 1824 N. Spring

Michael G. Smithery, 2429 Woodbrook

Addie Warner, 17 N. Amity

John Bagford Brown, 2913 Forest Glen

Charles Mercer Sr., 845 Harlem

Royal H. Johnson, 1122 Darley

Walter Cook, 1908 Braddish

Leroy Smith Jr., 637 Rosedale

Lois F. Watkins, 2430 Edmondson

Lillian Carrington, 1110 Kevin

Sladell Smith, 730 Ashburton

Robert L. Williams, 1055 Argyle

Robert Lee Gill, 532 N. Mount

Coppin State gets $60,264 for research

Coppin State College has received $60,264 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a special research program in biomedical science in the areas of biology, mathematics and physical science.

A program of this nature will provide students with an opportunity for expanding their knowledge in natural sciences.

This could lead to education and training for entrance into the fields of space science, population control and pollution control.

The biomedical program will be directed by Dr. Gilbert O. Ogonji, an associate progessor in biology.