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The Baltimore AFRO's Platform

1. *Fair employment practice (FEP) laws and enforcement power. Begin with city, county, state and federal governments.*
2. *100,000 registered voters in Baltimore City.*
3. *Integration in the state's reform schools and penal institutions.*
4. *A judge on the Supreme Bench and in the Federal District Court.*
5. *Public hotels and restaurants open to all well-behaved citizens.*

A graduation message

The Rev. Martin Luther King, speaking at the Morgan State College commencement early this week, gave the 290 candidates for degrees some words of wisdom which should be passed on to all graduates—be they candidates for high school diplomas or advanced degrees.

In his eloquent fashion, the Rev. Dr. King challenged the graduates "to achieve excellence" in their chosen fields of endeavor.

He warned candidates that if they expected to go out into the world and merely compete as the best colored person in their fields they "would have already flunked your matriculation examination for entrance in the University of Integration."

On the surface the Rev. Dr. King's challenge to graduates appears simple. But is it?

His advice is that the grads compete with themselves, striving always to put their best foot forward.

This past school year has been one of space satallites, of re-evaluation of America's educational system, of a Little Rock high school senior having a National Guard escort at his graduation.

Of this crisis, the Rev. Dr. King warns:

"We must learn to live together as brothers, or we will all die together as fools."

Certainly, the approximately 3,400 high school seniors who will receive diplomas here in the next two weeks can make as much use of the message from the man from Montgomery as can those earning college degrees.

Like Punishment

Two 16-year-old youths drew sentences in Criminal Court youth division on the same day this week for armed robbery.

A white lad was given 10 years for robbing a 78-year-old storekeeper of $25.

A colored lad was given 20 years for robbing his victim of $25 and life for an alleged attempted criminal assault.

In imposing the severer penalty on the colored youth, Judge Michael Manley commented: "I know I will be criticized for the penalty regardless of what it is," adding that only the youth's age saved him from the gas chamber.

This comment by Judge Manley points up what we've been saying for sometime — our system of punishment for like crimes needs to be reviewed.

It is difficult for the average citizen to understand how one defendant can get ten years for armed robbery and another can get a maximum of 20 years when both cases involve brutal, inexcusable, unwarranted assaults on defenseless women.

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LAST YEAR, wealthy Robert Jett Van Horn was sentenced to 10 years for the murder of his second degree murder conviction. The victim in the case—called "Lady in gold murder," was a 23-year-old mother.

A year ago, Alvin Braxton, 17, was sentenced to the gas chamber for the murder of a rookie policeman. (Gov. McKeldin later commuted the term to life imprisonment.)

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SOME PENOLOGISTS claim the matter may be remedied by having the trial in the hands of a single judge but refer the sentencing to a group of judges in order to secure more uniform penalties.

U.S. prison authorities report that the greatest discontent among criminals sent to Federal penitentiaries stems from the wide diversity of sentences for the similar crimes.

The youth section of the Criminal Court was created in 1951, for the specific purpose of giving "specialized" attention to offenders under 21. Is the new program working?

If it is, it is difficult to explain how two boys of the same age tried in the same court for serious felonies could receive terms of 10 years in one instance and 20 years in another.

A political implication

The Baltimore Sun in a news story has suggested that consideration of the Dixon ordinance forbidding discrimination in restaurants and hotels should be delayed until after the November election.

The reason assigned was that this would remove the measure from all political implications.

Hearings were scheduled before the City Council's public relations committee last April and were postponed until after the primary election because "of political implications."

If any politics is to be played in the bill, it seems to us that the best time to play it is before the election rather than afterwards.

Representatives of all the city churches—Catholic, Protestant and Jewish;

Representatives of labor's AFL-CIO, the governor's Interracial commission, the mayor's commission on Human Relations, the Americans for Democratic Action;

Also the NAACP, Actors' Equity, the Urban League, the committee on Racial Equality and the National Alliance of Postal Workers urged the Council last week to enact the legislation-NOW.

The Council is completely Democratic and its failure to act after the spring postponement could have but one implication—that the Democrats are opposed to civil rights.

We would also remind the Democratic candidate that in the last gubernatorial election when the Democratic hopeful opposed school integration and the Republican said, "I stand for the law," it was the Republican candidate who won.

It may well be that the timid Democrats will be deceived again if they continue to look for political implications in civil rights.

As Mr. Sidney Hollander said, in his testimony before Council, in this depression period its suicidal for Baltimore to throw away the possibility of securing national conventions of 50 major organizations because of the hesitancy of City Council to pass an ordinance that is long overdue.

Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Washington are getting hundreds of thousands of delegates who will be delighted to come to Baltimore when City Council wakes up and by law changes this city's antebellum hotel and restaurant policy.

Jack Pollack and fairness

Fifty-one per cent of the registered voters in the Fourth District are colored. The actual figures as released by the Supervisor of Elections show a total of 26,064 voters are colored and 22,937 are white.

This week the City Council shifted Mr. Sol Liss from the Fifth District and elected in his place, Mr. Maurice Snyder.

According to the press, Mr. Jack Pollack, boss of the dominant Democratic faction in Dist. 5 districts, was in "complete control of the situation."

Purpose of the switch, it now appears, was to enable Mr. Snyder as an independent candidate for the state Senate from the Fourth District in an attempt to insure the election of the Pollack candidate for the state Senate.

Before last month's primary, Mr. Pollack was quoted as saying that he has always treated the people of the Fourth District fairly.

One member of his organization is president of the city council.

Until this week, three other members of his organization from the Fourth District held seats on the floor of City Council. They were Maxwell Alpert, Walter Dixon and Sol Liss.

When Mr. Liss was transferred to the Fifth District, a vacancy was created.

The question arises, if Mr. Pollack wanted to be fair to that segment of the Fourth District which has 51 percent of the registered vote, might not he have acted rather than talked fairness by selecting a colored member of his organization as a replacement for Mr. Liss.

Under Mr. Pollack's new arrangement, the majority of the voters i the district have a mere 33 per cent of the representation in Council, while the minority enjoys a whopping 66 per cent.

If that's Mr. Pollack's definition of fairness, it's certainly a poor one.

Cab firm policy change

News last week that the Diamond Cab Association and the Sun Cab Company have discontinued their practice of hiring only white chauffeurs and had taken on colored cab drivers was encouraging.

Many Baltimoreans of color had for years refused to patronize the two taxi firms because of their lily-white hiring policy. These riders chose to spend their money with companies who hired cabbies on merit, not color.

The hiring policy of the two firms was spotlighted recently when the Fleetway Cab Company disbanded, leaving all but a few of the colored chauffeurs jobless.

Disgruntled cabbies began to organize a ride-where-you-work campaign and received support of the proposed boycott from church groups and other organizations.

Meanwhile, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission quietly held conferences with the cab firm officials in an effort to persuade them to halt their unfair hiring policy.

The friendly persuasion plus the threat of a boycott apparently paid off.

It is hoped that the two firms which have hired a token number of colored drivers (six in all) will not stop here, but continue to employ chauffeurs without regard to the race stigma.

The important role played by EEOC in the drive to break down job discrimination at the taxi firms should be an incentive for colored persons encountering unfair hiring practicles in other industries to carry their complaints to the municipal agency.

Congratulations graduates

Readers Say

The Madison lament

Dear AFRO:

It is good news to know that the Telephone Company is now setting aside a large sum of money to improve their facilities. I pray that some of these funds will be earmarked for use in the Madison-Exchange.

The service is a disgrace, and has long been neglected. It is amazing the patience the subscribers maintain.

Think of the many hours wasted by patrons calling in and out of this exchange trying to reach their numbers. Getting wrong numbers. Waiting for the phone to start ringing. And being cut off in the middle of a conversation.

Try to call a Hopkins number. A Hamilton or a Idlewood number, or try calling any other exchange. Then try to call a Madison number, and note the great contrast in service.

I am surprised the Madison subscribers have not organized and sued the Telephone Company years ago, for discrimination in service.

Instead of two age phones, yellow phones, red phones, and bloodstones, it would seem that the Madison subscribers would be entitled at least to reasonable and justifiable service.

Yet they are charged the same fees as any other exchange, but get nothing like the service that other exchanges enjoy.

Of all the irate slobs about town, loaded service lines, and give the Madison subscribers numbers and serviceable equipment.

EARL KOGER

Georgia justice?

Dear AFRO:

This amazed to see that one of our criminal court judges sentenced two 16-year-old boys to long terms in Balti more Tuesday.

One lad threatened a store proprietor with a butcher knife and allegedly made a suggestive proposal to her. He especially with $25. The other was sentenced him to life imprisonment.

The second severely beat a 65-year-old woman with his fists after tying her to a radiator. He robbed her of $50. The same judge gave him 20 years.

What bothers me is why in the judge's time one of these boys merited serving a life term while the other deserved only 20 years.

Could it be that one was colored and the other white? Is this the kind of justice expected in the great Free State of Maryland or isn't it more near like that expected in the prejudiced climate of Georgia?

GORDON DeLEIGHBOR

Councilmanic farce

Dear AFRO:

Once again as in the past there will be no Negro on the ticket of the Fourth District has been entirely disregarded in the selection of its representatives in the council.

I predicted in 1955 when ruling for a seat in the council that some if not all of the hand picked candidates of Mr. Jack Pollack if elected would move over into the Fifth District, and use their votes in the council to the detriment of their neighbors, to further the aims and ambitions of Mr. Pollack in the Fifth District.

Running true to form it happened Monday as the farce in the council will testify to, but to be forced to accept Mr. Pollack's hand-picked crony and on the surface, political enemy, I can not do.

Therefore to protect myself and others from this form of policy by disregard, and at the risk of being a little premature, I am announcing my candidacy for a seat in the council to be voted on in the next years election.

E. GAINES LANSEY

May God bless you

Dear AFRO:

I feel the AFRO is my paper for I take two a week—Tuesday and Friday, and I get a lot of good out of it.

Thanks for the wonderful picture and write-up you had on me in the paper. The future was so lovely. We have gotten so many comments on it.

May God ever bless you and your workers, and may you live as long as I have.

(Mrs.) MARY B. AULTON

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Aulton celebrated her 100th birthday on May 17.)

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

There will undoubtedly be many visitors coming to Baltimore on July 8 for the All-Star baseball game that throws the best of the talent from the American League against the cream of the crop from the National League.

To those citizens of dark hue who will visit Baltimore, the gateway to the South, I strongly urge that they come prepared with box lunches and pup tents, if they plan to stay overnight.

The box lunches will be to ease the pangs of an aching stomach when they are turned away from the downtown restaurants.

The pup tents will provide a place for them to rest their weary carcasses after the last door of the downtown hotels have been slammed in their face and all the uptown hotels are filled.

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OUT-OF-TOWN visitors will probably go back to their homes just loving the quaint customs of Baltimore which boasts of major league baseball and minor league businessmen.

What they will fail to understand is that Baltimore is really a friendly town populated by friendly people who just happen to believe that all that live in the Constitution about "free and equal" doesn't count once you cross the Mason-Dixon Line.

But every dark cloud must have a silver lining and fortunately there are several nice camping places around town where the visitors can throw up their tents.

They can "rough it" in Druid Hill Park, providing they don't trample the flowers or annoy the animals, or they can settle down in Stage Forest where the only drawback is the distance to the heart of the city.

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IF HANDLED correctly, the state and the city could make some much needed extra bucks by renting camping spaces and also tents to those citizens of color who have the expecting to stay downtown.

Come to think of it the camping sites could be made permanent and when in the future some organization threatens to bypass Baltimore because separated facilities, we will have the answer.

The Mayor, whoever he may be, can look to the leaders of each group with a straight face and point to the outdoor camping sites.

There he can say with pride, "You can see for yourself we have integrated facilities."

"You can bring your colored members, your white members, your blue members, any kind of members at all, even Indians, except the scalping kind, to Baltimore and you will be here in the open close to good old mother earth and every one can be free and equal, and integrate up a storm. He can add.

BUT WHAT about eating, Mr. Mayor? Some smart alec will say, as there is always a smart alec in any given bunch.

However, our mayor won't have any grass between his ears, he'll have the answer right at hand.

He will set up a mess kitchen just like in the army and everybody can stand in line together. He will make it mean business we ll have white and colored cooks, integrated dishwashers and everybody from his brother will have to eat out of tin pans.

Of course, that he has made a point, our mayor will press on.

By George, if I find anybody trying to make a buck today I'll have my City Council pass a civil rights law say it is against the law to eat in an outdoor camp or a chow line.

With that stirring declaration he'll break into a moving rendition of "Camping on the Old Camp Meeting Ground" and come to the eyes of the bystanders as they see real live Democratic Baltimore brand of democracy in action.

By God it's a tremendous idea. While in the back yards the downtown hotels' Druid Park and State Forest here we come . . .

Along the way

By STEVE DUNCAN

A matron called this week to register a strong complaint against the arbitrary policy of a large downtown department store in refusing to allow colored customers to try on hats.

It appears that a young relative of the caller, unaware of the firm's rule regarding the rights of ladies of color in the millinery department, innocently requested to try on a chapeau which struck her fancy.

Then she stark, gray dawn of reality hit this potential customer and she learned that colored folks when buy hats at the store purchase pigs in sacks, so to speak.

If they are catering to the public, the incensed caller said, "they ought to serve everybody."

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THIS INFORMANT, however, had the correct solution to the problem at hand. Like the urge to buy a chapeau, she only wanted to talk about it.

She also wants uncertain terms that she does not herself patronize places where racial strains are more important than the color of loot.

She lamented the fact that there are people who act as prestige individuals of lesser pride who spend hard - earned money in other places because they feel that the other check when she flashes her dim crow stamp, them.

One of the virtues of free enterprise is that where one establishment indulges in such practices and refuses to see anything the movement of certain ethnic groups, others with a sharper eye for business are happy to serve all customers.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

People, places and things...

Graduates of the Md. Institute which held exercises Tues. day evening at the Lyric: Mrs. Blanche Dugger, who finished the fashion arts course; and Mrs. Amy Hawkins of Havre de Grace who registered a bachelor of fine arts degree.

And brilliant Vivian Pendleton copped several honors at Catholic University where she graduates with the B.S. Degree in nursing.

Smart Elaine Carsley Davis is, of course, an honor grad at Johns Hopkins where she gains her Ph.D. degree. She's a lawyer, teacher and hostess.

Mrs. Lula C. Hardesty, head of the Annapolis NAACP gets her master's degree in education from the University of Maryland on Saturday.

It's a boy for the Ted Joneses (Leonora), of 2204 Elsinore Ave. Baby arrived Thursday at 4:40 p.m. at Provident Hospital.

Dr. Evan A. Gilkes and Dr. Vivian Winder have set the date — it's June 21 at high noon at the Beulah Wesleyan Methodist Church, 221 W. 136th St., New York.

The wedding reception will be held here in Baltimore — June 19 at 4 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, 1919 Wheeler Ave.

Dr. Gilkes is the physician; this is his second marriage. Dr. Winder will leave shortly for Morgan State College to study at New York University where she won her doctorate, and is now visiting associate professor.

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The Rev. W. N. Edwards, veteran AME minister now pastoring the Randallstown Circuit was in Brooklyn, N.Y., Wednesday to attend funeral services for his longtime friend, the Rev. D. Bennett Rosepe, retired AME Zion minister who died at the age of 79.

Also attending the services from Baltimore was The Rev. T. E. Marsh. Before his retirement, the Rev. Mr. Rosepe pastored churches in Va., N.C., and N.Y.

Speaking of the Rev. Mr. Edwards, we reminded that he is one 74 he looks the picture of health.

Here's formula for his long and healthy life. Don't do anything in a hurry. No rushing. Take it easy. Live a quiet life.

Send cheer to Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson who is recovering nicely at Lutheran Hospital. She is the wife of the Rev. M. B. Simpson, pastor of St. James Church, Havre de Grace.

And cheery hellos to Alexander Malone, the tailor, who has been confined to Ft. Howard Veterans Hospital since October with an ailing leg.

And, to: 97-year-old Anderson Harris, who was hit by an auto three months ago. He's at Provident Hospital where staff members are tickled pink because he is now able to get out of bed and sit in a chair.

Also in Provident Hospital where she has been confined since May 9: Mrs. Ernest Johnson (Annette Colbert Johnson), City teacher.

Get well cards too for: Norman Muldrew, choir director of Morning Star Baptist Church, who is also a Provident patient.

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And in Hopkins since Saturday with a stomach ailment: The Rev. E. E. Williams, district superintendent of the North Baltimore District, Methodist Church. He is a patient in Hopkins.

Special prayers for her recovery were said in St. James Church Sunday morning for Mrs. Carl Murphy, who remains ill in the Marburg section of Hopkins Hospital.

And, also in the same hospital: The Rev. Dennis Barrow, pastor of Fountain Baptist Church, who is in Room 504 in the Brady section; and 17-year-old Harrison Bryant Jr. in Room 711, Osler section at Hopkins.

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And cheer also to Mrs. Lawrence Mason (Lavinia) 519 N. Carey St., who is home from University Hospital where she had a foot amputated, and doing nicely too. Her hubby, you know, is active in Masonic circles.

Speaking of Masons; am reminded that come Sunday — Eureka Chapter No11 Order of Eastern Star, holds a reception honoring Grand Worthy Matron Edith A. Mosby whose head of Myra Grand Chapter of the order.

The event is set for 2 p.m. and is under the direction of Lucy Lewis, Kurrow, worthy matron, and Brother James R. Packer, worthy patron.

About this and that...

Due for publication June 16 is Mr. Miles Mollenkopf's book, Earl Edwards, Washington (Mrs. G. Lidner), social worker in the Baltimore schools.

It is being published by Comet-Press Books, 209 Varick St., New York, N.Y. Price is $2. It is a delightful story — concise (64 pages) and beautifully written.

Get your copy today. It's the kind of book that makes a marvelous contribution to society in the brief time she has spent in Baltimore.

Miss Anita Williams — one of the loveliest ladies in our town — will be honored at a reception on Sunday at four at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Williams, 3414 Auchenteroly Terr.

Miss Williams, as many Baltimoreans fondly call her, is with the Carolina Charities, Inc., and is a prominent member of Papal Cross, A high honor in Pius Cathedral Church.

Some 200 guests have been invited to the Me-De-So Club on Saturday evening, the Mayor and Mrs. Thomas D'Alesandro, 3009 Gwynns Falls Park, say, who are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. King's a postal worker and the Mrs. is a school cafeteria manager.

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And, don't forget — June 16 is the Mrs. Cecil Gloster (Florence) 1522 McCulloh St. She and her physician hubby will celebrate her birthday by attending the annual Commissioners affair in Atlantic City.

Birthday greetings by June 13 to Earl Koger, local insurance broker. It will be his 47th. His address: 2409 N. Eutaw St.

Greetings by June 14 to J. Arnett Frisby, another insurance exec. His address: 577 N. Arlington Ave. Same day greetings to Mrs. Elizabeth Mason Williams, our teacher friend, address: 6001 Baltimore National Pike.

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Happy birthday greetings to the Pugh triplets who will be three years old on Sunday. Everybody know their new address?

Belated wedding anniversary greetings to Howard and Kitty Murphy who marked their 19th on June 3.

Birthday cards by June 15 to Mrs. Cecil Gloster (Florence), local teacher at 1522 McCulloh St. She and her physician hubby will celebrate her birthday by attending the annual Commissioners affair in Atlantic City.

More people and things...

Twenty - second wedding anniversary greetings by June 15 to the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison J. Bryant. He's pastor of Bethel AME Church. Cards will reach them June 17th birthday anniversary if addressed to Mrs. Bernard A. Smith (Mel va) 2316 Ashburton St. She's wife of the Druid Health Center's custodial chief.

Happy birthday cards by June 13 to Earl Koger, local insurance broker. It will be his 47th. His address: 2409 N. Eutaw St.

"That's one doctor who's going to be missed by everybody. I'm telling you."

The hatless lady in a faded dress made this observation as she stood outside Bethel AME Church Sunday afternoon and watched the impressive funeral cade accompany the body of Dr. J. E. Gunn to Arbutus Memorial Park.

Her companion nodded her head in agreement as the two walked down Gwynne St.

They were among 500 who attended impressive funeral services for the 71-year-old physician, who was known as a doctor who gave of his time

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Degrees to 630 at HU

WASHINGTON

One hundred, ninety-two graduates from the Washington area are among the 630 seniors in Howard University's 10 schools and colleges who will receive degrees at the 90th annual commencement today (Friday).

Exercises will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the upper quadrangle of the campus in front of Frederick Douglas Memorial Hall.

Also among the 630 graduates will be thirty-eight from Maryland, and a similar number from Virginia.

Senator John Sherman Cooper (R., Ky.) will deliver the commencement address. From January, 1955 to August, 1956 Senator Cooper served as U.S. Ambassador to India, home of six members of the graduating class.

Three honorary degrees will be conferred by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of the University, during the exercises. Doctor of Laws degrees will go to James H. Kindelberger of Los Angeles and Frederick D. Patterson of New York City, the doctor of science degree will be conferred upon Dr. Theodore K. Lawless of Chicago.

Mr. Kindelberger is chairman of the board of directors of the North American Aviation Corporation; Dr. Patterson serves as president of the Phelps Stokes Fund, an organization which finances educational projects for colored and Dr. Lawless is considered one of the nation's foremost dermatologists.

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AMONG THE OTHER awards will be the first doctor of philosophy degrees to be conferred in Howard's history. They will go to Harold Delaney of Baltimore and Bibhuti R. Mazumder of Howrah, India. The degrees will be conferred in chemistry, the only department of Howard which offers a degree higher than the Master's.

A list of the graduates follows:

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Adderson, Janice C—BA
Aveime, Taylor C—BS
Baldwin, Lois R—MA
Bairey, Frederick J—BD
Banchi, LaBonnie A—BS, EE
Bigelow, Ann M—BS
Blackburn, Margaret L—BA
Bolling, Edna Marie—MS
Bowen, Gladys Mae, Pharm
Bowser, Melis G—MSW
Bradley, Bernice C—BS
Brown, Carolyn E—BME
Brown, Clemon L—BS
Brown, Charles W—BA
Bryant, D'Orsay L—MD
Butler, Donald J—MSW
Cadogan, Cecily—BS
Carter, Joan E—BS
Carter, Lawrence R—BS
Chandler, Everett A—LLB
Chase, Lillie—BS
Clark, Charles—BS
Clark, Richard R—BS
Cobert, Sylvia—BS
Cole, Simeon J, Jr.—DDS
Collins, Nancy A—BS
Conlife, Marie A—BS
Covington, Elizabeth L—BA
Crawley, Nancy—BA
Dance, Harold—MSW
Daughtry, Leon E—BA Arch
Davis, Carolyn—BS
Davis, Lillian—BA
Dawson, Dorothy—MA
Dawson, Dorothy C—MA
DeBellotte, Gaston D—MD
Dickerson, Doris—MSW
DeLaine, Doris Daniel—BME
Dorsey, Ann Marie—BS
Dunn, Harold G, Jr.—BS
Eigg, Phyllis L—Cert., OH
Elliott, Arthur R—BS
Everhart, Roscoe C—BS
Fitzhugh, John E—MD
Fleming, Donald R—BA
Fowler, Joan—BS
Tomlin, Edward A—BS
Franklin, Edward A—BS
Frazier, Edna—BS
Fretwell, Harold P—MD
Fray, Robert E—BS
Gaskins, Ruth—BS
Campbell, Joan K.—BA
Gardner, Gerald A—BA
Gaynor, Estelle S—MS
Golden, Benjamin H—BA
Gordon, Ann—BS
Green, Pennington—BA
Greenfield, Bernard J—MD
Gregory, Warren T—BA
Hackson, Alice J—BS
Hamilton, Bernice—MA
Hamilton, Henry B—BA
Hardmon, Lincoln E—BS
Hardy, Martha H—BA
Hawk, Barry L—MSW
Hawkins, Shirley L—BA
Hayes, Michael P—BA
Henderson, Vernon L—BA
Hill, Betty H—MS
Hinnant, Juanita A—MS
Hinnant, Jonathan L—BS
Holton, Reginald C—BS
Hopson, Eugene W—BS
Howell, Thomas R, Jr—BA
Hughes, Elouise E—BS
Hughes, Gertrude—BA
Hughes, Warren A—BS
Hurle, Harold L—MSW
Hunter, Myron V—DDS
Hunter, Lawrence H—BS
Hull, William E—BA
Jackson, Carolyn T—MA
Jenkins, Filmore—BS
Jenkins, Muriel R—BS
Johnson, Anna H—MSW
Johnson, Lawrence B—BS
Johnson, Lucie J—BA
Jones, Elva C—BA
Jones, Hortense—BS
Jones, Waverly M—BA
Kagan, Phyllis L—BS
Kay, Annie J—BA
Kelley, Patricia C—MS
Kennedy, Beverly—MM
Kittrelle, Reuben M—BS
Lee, Frances C—DDS
Lee, Roland—BA
Lewis, Joseph, Jr—BS, EE
Liebenberg, Beatrice—MSW
Linares, Clotilde—BS
Lindsey, Kay E—BA
Lindsey, Robert J, Jr. BS, EE
Loftman, Seymour E—DDS
Logan, Omega—BS
Lucas, Townsend M—BS
Maughn, Catherine—BS
Manley, Roy M—BA
Mann, Lillie L—MA
Marshall, Ruth—BS
Mathews, JoAnd D—BA
McCoy, Frances H—MSW
McNeil, Florence X—DDS
Merritt, William R—BS
Mitchell, Coley D—MD
Middleton, Robert R—MSW
Miller, Ernest—BS
Miller, Wilbert—MSW
Monteiro, James H—BS
Mpondoh, Clyla C—MA
Morris, Sandra F—BA
Moss, Harry F—BS, Pharm
Murphy, Clennie H, Jr.—BS
Nichols, Lathan J—DDS
Nichols, Owen D—MS
North, Delores F—BA
Paige, Lucy E—BS
Parker, Tilin, Jr—BS
Parker, Catherine—BA
Patterson, George W.—DDS
Payne, Grace—MSW
Payne, Joseph C—DDS
Perry, Bernice J—BA
Perry, Haywood L—BA
Phifer, Bernard E—MSW
Pierce, Charles—MD
Pierce, Charles R—BA
Powell, Irene M—BS
Prather, Dolores H—BA
Pradeau, Johnnie M—BD
Prince, Melvyn K—BA
Prince, Norman K—BA
Quadley, Montary—BS
Ray, Yanette L—MSW
Richardson, Mary R—BA
Ricks, Carole A—BA
Samuels, Melisande G—MD
Sanders, W. A., Jr—BA
Sarjeant, Cora L—MSW
Scott, Eugene H, Jr.—BS
Scott, Rupert P—BA
Shields, Harold J, Jr.—BS
Singleton, Barbara M—BA
Sinkford, Jeanne C—DDS
Skyles, Regina M—BS
Smith, Anthony A—BA
Smith, Claretha F—BS
Smith, Eden B—LLB
Smith, Nora D—BA
Smith, Perry A—BD
Smith, Ralph H, Jr.—BS, EE
Spriggs, Norma Y—BS
Standard, Leon M—BS
Stanley, Dorothy A—BA
Stone, Harriet P—MS
Swann, Donald F—BS, CE
Taylor, Durward M—BA
Taylor, George S—BD
Taylor, Mary F, D—BA
Taylor, Ronald J—BA
Thomas, Frederick T—BA Arch
Thompson, Roxcee A—BS
Tilley, William A—MD
Tabor, Doris H—MA
Trawick, Jean E—BA
Vaughan, Mary B—BME
Walker, Aubrey A—MA
Walker, Charlene B—BA
Walker, Wesley H—DDS
Washington, Eddie B—BA
Wheeler, Superintendent of the
Waters, Lois J—BS
Whitfield, Vernice—BA
Wilkins, Gloria J—BDS
Williams, Diane L—BA
Williams, Wellington C, Jr—MS
Wilson, Wendell J—MM
Woods, Milton—MD
Yancey, Donald R—BS, CE
Young, Glendolyn—MS
Harrod, Robert—BS, CE

ALABAMA

Bellon, Edward Dee—MD
Bryant, Marian A—BA
Brown, John P—MS
Carter, Theodore—BA
Chestnut, Lillie L—LLB
Davis, Sherrick O—DDS
Hale, Thomas H—BA
Jackson, Charles E—BS
Jones, Hermon—BS
Kennedy, Mildred—BS
Mitchell, Peggy A—BA
Pettiford, Bishop C—LLB
Pugh, Patricia F—BME
Reynolds, Alfred—BS, CE
Robinson, Samuel L—BS, CE
Scott, Sarnie—BS, ME
Tubbs, Bernice—BS, ME

ARKANSAS

Bell, Roy E—DDS
Fraction, George F—BS
McCray, Nathaniel R—BS

CALIFORNIA

Arnold, Clyde T—BS
Arnold, Jerry L—BS
Bonner, Russ C—BS
Davis, John R—LLB
Haynes, Theodore—LLB
Hylton, Casimer—MD
Jones, Joseph E—BS
Jones, Wilbur C—LLB
McGhee, Earl—LLB
Scott, Robert D—BS, EE
Sugahiro, Hitoshi—DDS

COLORADO

Naldhoff, George T.—DDS

CONNECTICUT

Bobro, Ralph—MD
Cole, Ernest—BA
Franks, John C—BS
Harris, Leroy H—DDS
Hatcher, Clifton—MD
Sims, Frances A—BS
Thompson, David E—BS, CE
Wood, Alvin R—BS, ME

DELAWARE

Green, Joan—BA

FLORIDA

Addedley, Jasper T—BA
Amiker, Addison, Jr—BA
Bryant, Lucretia—BA
Cooper, Robert T—LLB
Goodson, Juanita L—BA
Hodges, Charles H—BS in Pharm
Hodges, James—BS, ME
Johnson, Joseph E., Jr—BA Arch
Williams, Theresa A—BA
Woodward, Norris D, 3rd—LLB

GEORGIA

Baldwin, Frank—DDS
Barber, Alvin—BS
Britton, George L, F—BS, ME
Brown, Hilton L—BS, ME
Carroll, Marvin P—BS, EE
Daggett, Eugene O., Jr—BS
Dharin, Grant, Barbara R—BS
Grant, Joseph—BS
Hutchinson, David—BA
Julett, Alice V—BME
Kelson, Alice F—B Arch
Nix, Charlie I—BS, Pharm
Randolph, Leander—LLB
Turner, Alvin—BS, EE
Wright, Roy—BS
Yarbrough, Shirley M—BA

ILLINOIS

Franklin, Roscoe K—BS
Frederick, Earl E—MD
Jenkins, Charlie L—BS, CE
Knowles, Cornelius L—DDS
Kozora, Elmer—BS, EE
McKinney, Barbara V—BA
Taylor, Maxine L—BA
Thomas, Jerome H—A
Wardlaw, Lionel A—MD
Wilson, Chester L—MD
Young, Sobrina J, Jr—LLB

INDIANA

Anderson, Carl D—BA
Holmes, Albert D—DDS
Jones, Jerome—BS, EE
Shields, Landrum E—BD
Wesley, Charles B—DDS

KANSAS

Cates, Charles H—MD

KENTUCKY

Bryant, Jackson—MS
Thornton, Henry—BS

LOUISIANA

Braud, Joseph P—MD
Collins, Roy M—BS
Cottles, Juanita M—BS, Pharm
Henry, Victor A—BS
Jones, John E—BA
Lewis, Abner M—MS
Mohtgomery, Maxel W—MS

MARYLAND

Allen, Lawrence C—BS, EE
Awkard, Carolyn—MSW
Bennett, Nancy H—MSW
Cottles, Juanita—BS
Boone, George H—BS
Bowman, Ruth—BS, Pharm
Brown, Thelma L—MSW
Clarke, Alicia L—BA
Dawson, Catherine—BA
Delahay, Harold—PhD
Edwards, Cleveland G—MSW
Gee, Barbara C—BS
Gelman, Murry—BS—Pharm
Gones, Elwood W—MS
Harris, William C—BS, Pharm
Hogeboom, Ruth E—MS
Holmes, Harold G—BS, Pharm
Jefferies, Constance D—BME
Jones, Ernest—BS
Levi, Edith G—MSW
Maida, James J—BA Arch
Marquart, Lorraine J—MA
Matthews, Mary Jo—MSW
Romans, Donald J—BS, Pharm
Rotter, Joseph W—BS, Pharm
Sandstrom, Roy E—MS
Helmer, Haldine—MSW
Simms, Virgil A—BD
Smith, Thomas B—MD
Smullen, Mercedes W—BA
Snowden, James L—BS Pharm
Taylor, Willie H—MSW
Tribble, Dennis H—DDS
Washington, Joseph W—MD
Webb, Z. Ozella T—MD
Whittington, Patsy G—Cert. OH
Williams, John M. Jr.—MSW
Woodson, William D—LLB

MASSACHUSETTS

Boone, Velma L—BS
Campbell, Jacqueline Y—Cert. OH
Grady, Paul J—BA
Mahones, Mary G—MD
Sousa, Consuela M—MD
Sullivan, Richard D—MD

MICHIGAN

Graing, Dennison—BS, EE
Hardaway, Ernest—BS
Haywood, Shirley D—BA
Newbright, Carl H—DDS
Smith, Andrew—MD

MISSISSIPPI

Collins, Loretta N—BS
Homes, Jesse T—MD

MISSOURI

Blount, Leo J, Jr—MD
Bland, Mac S—BA
Gardner, Isaac—BS
Harlow, Lloyd M, Jr—MD
Myers, Gene S—DDS
Patton, Jesse M—LLB
Thomas, Margaret A—BS

NEW JERSEY

Adams, Edward G—BA
Burroughs, Robert T—LLB
Cavarra, Vincent A—MD
Degler, William F—B. Arch.
Geeler, Eugene—BS, ME
Hansen, Jacob—BS, CE
Hobler, Henry H—MD
Julio, Victor—BS
Lawrence, Leo J—MD
Lefflore, Oliver—MS
McMillan, Carl H—BA
Morris, David R—BS, EE
Nichell, Donald—BS, EE
Oasin, Richard V—BS
Peak, Constance D—BA
Schindelar, Oscar H—MD
Smallwood, Artie B—B A
Wallace, Elsie S. r—BME
Williams, Harold M—MD
Womack, Teresa A—BS

NEW YORK

Adams, Robert A—BS, Pharm
Alexander, William J—BA
Barnet, Helen B—MD
Barr, Alphonse—BS, EE
Bishop, David R—DDS
Boschulte, Joseph—MD
Bigon, James W—BA
Brown, Marilyn O—BA
Brown, Arthur L—MD
Brabnell, Lewis Jr—DDS
Clyburn, Elaine—MSW
Cunningham, Donald—BA
Davis, Aaron—BS
Fred, Eudy A—BA
Freeman, Helen M—MD
Fonrose, Harold—MD
Gaunt, Gerald—BA
Gregory, Ronald A—BS, EE
Greig, Eric A—BA
Hamilton, Belinice L—BA
Harleston, Robert A—BA
Hopkins, Donald—BS, EE
Hurdle, Edmond S—MD
Ince, Frederick—BS, EE
Jenkins, Benaldo M—BS, ME
Jones, Clyde W—MD
Kean, Alice L—BA
King, Julius J—DDS
Lovell, Alvin—MD
Papp, Edward M—MD
Mason, Wilbert—BS, EE
Mitchell, Lionel—DDS
McCalman, B. Beatrice—MA
Miller, John J—MD
Morrick, Judith—DDS
Morris, Alvin—BA
Morton, Ann—BS
Mulkere, Lenigs—MD
O'Reilly, John P—MD
Pappas, Edward H—BA
Perry, Charles C—BS
Pitts, Leonard—MD
Richards, Maurice A—BS
Silvestri, Joseph A—MD
Simmons, Earl M—BS
Smith, Jerome—BS—MD
Smith, Lawrence—BS
Stokes, John D—MD
Thompson, Bernie—B. Arch.
Thompson, Lucille—BA
Tucker, Jack L—MD
Vick, Harold E—BA
Wallace, Ronald—BA
Washington, James Jr—BS, ME
Woods, Franklin L—BS, ME

NORTH CAROLINA

Address, Rose J—MS
Boykin, Charles—BS, EE
Brown, Lemuel T—BA
Cone, Anna—BS
Cooper, William D—BS
Davis, Billy D—DDS
Godette, Franklin—LLB
Hawkins, Lorenzo—BS
Hawkins, Lorenzo—BS
Howell, James W—BA
James, Annie—MSW
Jones, Wilfred A—BS
Knight, James J—BS
Lassiter, Ernest A—BME
Mebanhilin, Otis—LL
Mitchell, John T—BS
Parker, Carson—Cert. OH
Paxton, Marjorie C—BA
Philips, Lonnie—BS, EE
Ready, Mansfield A—MSW
Rogers, Celestine—BS
Pharm
Stewart, Reginald J—BA
Williams, Joe—BS, Pharm

OHIO

Breland, Joan—LLB
Banks, Emma J—BA
Bell, Ernest—BA
McGhee, Alice D—BS
Pollmann, Rose—Cert. OH
Smith, Monroe R—BA
Stephens, Delsey—BS

OKLAHOMA

Anderson, Leon J—