## Mt. Winans News

By GERTRUDE M. PARKER

The Agnes Moore Day Care Center is now serving the Westport and Mt. Winans Area for children age 3 to 5. Hours are 7:30 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Helena Hicks social worker, is director.

Attending the midyear meeting of the North Baltimore District Woman's Society of Christian Services held at St. Matthews Methodist Church on last Saturday were Mrs. Sadie Blocker, Mrs. Desdemonia Levi, Mrs. Victoria Anderson, Mrs. Jean Vickers and Mrs. Gertrude Parker.

Miss Michelle Shannon was one of the Debs attending the Delta Epsilon Beta Debs First Anniversary Ball on last Friday. Gregory Shannon was his sister's escort. Michelle is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sadie Blocker.

A surprise birthday party was given for Grant Burley of 2408 Puget St. by his family on last Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Reaves of 2416 Puget St. serving on the Grand Jury in the Supreme Court of Baltimore city January 19 was

Birthday greetings to Miss Mary Kyler of 2605 Huron St., Mrs. Martha Watkins, 263 Alaska Street whose birthdays are Feb. 20.

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## —Mayor supports

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governing body, who did not back the Council's rejection of Mrs. Murphy.

Mayor McKeldin assured the delegation that he had no intention of submitting another person to replace Mrs. Murphy, a prominent Cherry Hill civic leader.

"I plan to do everything within my power," the Mayor told the AFRO, "to persuade the Council to reconsider its rejection."

The Rev. Mr. Williams said that one of the reasons why the Ministers Alliance had supported the Mayor's Commission appointments was because of Mrs. Murphy.

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"CERTAINLY, if anyone was truly qualified to serve on the Commission it was Mrs. Murphy. We sincerely hope that for the good of the anti-poverty program political differences will be laid aside," he stated.

The most outspoken opponent to Mrs. Murphy's appointment was Councilman Domonic Leone (D. 8th). Mrs. Murphy ran against him in the 1963 Councilmanic election. He won by a slim margin.

Although most critics agree that Mrs. Murphy's rejection by the Council was politically tainted the official reason given was that she was disqualified because she is a paid employee of a non-profit organization directly involved in the social work area.

Meanwhile, Mayor McKeldin on Wednesday swore in the other eight members of the Anti-Poverty Commission approved by the Council.

At this time the Mayor said he had been assured by Gov. Tawes that immediate approval to the project will be given.

Mr. McKeldin said, "At almost the moment your nominations were being confirmed by the City Council, Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, formally approved a grant of $1,871,330 to Baltimore with which to begin our community action program.

"The grant, together with several others which have already been approved, will provide Baltimore with almost four million dollars with which to proceed on this program."

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A REQUEST had been made at Monday's Council meeting by A. Eugene Chase, who identified himself as spokesman for the Anti-Poverty Community Action Committee, that the funds be held back.

This action and a telegram asking for a temporary halt to the program led to a split in the young APAC group.

Among the dissenting organizations was the Ministers Alliance, the NAACP and the Urban League, key groups in the community.

Mr. Chase stated he was supported by 14 other groups and civic organizations.

However, on Thursday, members of one of the 14 groups cited by Mr. Chase as being behind the move, Frontiers International, said that Mr. Chase acted without the consent of the group.

Howard Murphy, a member of the Civic Action Committee of the Frontiers, said "we were never approached by Mr. Chase to find out what our position in this matter would be, which indeed would have been proper.

"We feel that Mr. Chase acted unwisely and without authorization."

## —Mayor asks

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colored persons seeking public service careers.

Toward remedying this situation, the mayor announced he has asked the Civil Service Commission "to make a thorough study of the entire matter and to formulate a program which would include:

"1. A strengthening and expansion of the city's present on-the-job training courses.

"2. An intensified recruiting plan based, whenever necessary, on the availability of in-service training for high school students, college students or job-hunters who might be interested in municipal service as a career but who feel they are not sufficiently qualified.

"3. A broadened system of training for our present employees who might benefit from such assistance in their efforts to be promoted."

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IN ADDITION, the mayor asked CRC itself to take steps immediately toward implementation of eight other sections of its recommendations.

These are:

1. That surveys be conducted annually of these departments in which there are employment patterns which show possible discrimination and that corrective action be taken when necessary.

2. That all recruitment programs emphasize that opportunities are available for all citizens.

3. That educational and training institutions emphasize the need for new skills, which has resulted from automation and technological changes.

4. That the colored community stress to youngsters the importance of equipping themselves adequately for satisfactory employments.

5. That all segments of the population support positive programs to provide young colored people with the assurance that they have a meaningful place in the society as citizens with full rights and privileges as well as responsibilities.

6. That information on the racial characteristics of the work force be retained as a post-employment statistic to facilitate any necessary restudies of the matter.

7. That the colored community look upon every positive activity as an additional opportunity for employment and also as a means of improving intergroup relations.

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8. THAT MORE effective preparation be given colored youth to assist them in taking written examinations.

The mayor declined to implement two of the proposals on the theory that they would lead to spending more time on past injustices than in clearing the way for the future.

The first rejected proposal provided for department heads to make intensive surveys to seek out persons who had been "passed over" unfairly because of racial or religious discrimination.

The other recommendation called for more stringent regulations concerning the selection or rejection of potential employees from the eligible lists published by the Civil Service Commission.

This proposal, which would require an explanation as to why a certain person rather than another was hired, the mayor said, "would merely result in official explanations of improper actions" if the head were prejudiced, and would "be only an appearance of help rather than help itself."

VOTE IN THE AFRO'S "Favorite Teacher" Contest VOTE

## —Tawes puts

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a nine-year term.

Commissioners on Interracial Problems and Relations — Mrs. Ann Brown, Garrette Park, Montgomery County; The Rev. P. E. Foster, Easton; and the Rev. William M. Plummer, Fort Republic, all for six-year terms.

Charles R. Law, 802 Madison Ave., Baltimore, was named to the board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers for a two-year period.

Dr. Russell P. Smith Jr., was among four nominees to the State Board of Health and Mental Hygiene.

Calvin A. Douglass, Baltimore attorney, was re-named one of many justices of the peace, which is now a shallow appointment.

Named at-large in this same category were Bernard L. Morton, former Baltimore police magistrate, and Clarence Brown Jr., 336 Pressman St., Baltimore, a bail bondsman.

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IN MAKING THE Baltimore Supervisors of Elections nominations, Gov. Tawes pulled a fast one, ducking a batch of nominations sent him by the Democratic State Central Committee.

Control of this committee was smashed a few weeks ago by allies of his political foe, James H. (Jack) Pollack.

Instead of naming the two Democrat nominees to what was to be two vacancies, he named only one, Joseph L. Manning, a Third District anti-Pollack man.

Left on the board, for the time being at least, is Henry W. Stichel Jr., by law, the governor has one of the other two Democratic appointments and selects the other from a list of nominees sent him by the Democratic Committee.

In this case the governor just ignored the city list since it was padded with Pollack allies.

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MR. JONES, who will replace Arthur W. Sherwood, on the Supervisors Elections Board, has had a meteoric rise on Baltimore's political front.

In June, 1963 Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin named him to Baltimore's Equal Opportunity Commission now known as Community Relations Commission.

Last year he was named to the Park Board, a post he still holds.

A lot of behind - the - scene maneuvering went into the appointment of Mr. Jones, primarily that of Democratic leadership, such as that of State Sen. Verda F. Welcome, and Lloyal Randolph, head of the Fourth District Democratic Club.

They pointed out to the governor that the matter of colored representation on the board was a vital necessity that transcended party lines to attract their interest.

They also emphasized that colored registered voters form 33 per cent of Baltimore's total, and that colored Republicans make up 48 per cent of that party's membership in the city.

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THEIR PLEA to the governor was that either Mr. Jones or Mr. Knox, both nominated by the Republican City Committee, be appointed.

The governor returned the present members of Baltimore's Liquor License commissioners, Jerome A. Dashner, chairman; Leroy Frederick, and Frank J. Hanson. This was responsible for much hassle, along with the supervisors of elections nominations of Mr. Manning and held up the "Green Bag" release until long after the session.

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## —Crime and law

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had him down, beating and stomping him while one went through his pockets.

The youths scattered at sight of the police, who chased and caught two of them. The third was later arrested on information given by the two prisoners.

The elderly victim was badly hurt and was sent to a hospital.

The officer said:

"BUT YOU should have heard the comments from the crowd that collected and saw us holding the kids by the pants, waiting to take them in. They felt sorry for the kids and mad at us. But if they had been attacked and beaten . . ."

"And you know what? After all the work we did, when we went to court next day, the judge released the boys in custody of their parents pending a hearing in Juvenile Court.

"Of course, he told them not to be bad again and, of course, they said 'No, Sir' and that took care of it."

BUT WHAT happens to the victim in such cases —and these cases happen often?

Something sometimes appears radically wrong with the court system.

Over the years it has been the custom of most courts to give colored prisoners preferential treatment—provided the victim was another colored person.

However, if the person aggrieved happened to be white, the "book" was often thrown at the defendant.

Such treatment over a long period of time has given the violent element encouragement to commit criminal acts without fear of severe penalties.

Courts will have to exercise more effectively their responsibility to both the police and community.

Another criticism of the courts is the inability of most judges of the Municipal Court to feel the pulse of the communities in which they serve.

There is less personal contact between them and the police and the community, compared to the closer relation that existed in the Magistrate's system.

There is good reason to believe that, because of this lack of personal contact and broad knowledge of the people with whom they deal, some judges often appear to deal more leniently with colored defendnts.

IN THE category of crimes of violence, assaults from a large part of the statistics, many of them occurring during family brawls.

Under the Magistrate's system, many of these asault arrests were prevented because, after threats and even moderate tiffs, the magistrates issued summonses upon complaint and the wrongdoer came into court and was listened to and talked to.

After his responsibilities were outlined, he was warned that further unlawful acts on his part would result in an arrest and severe penalties being imposed.

In the Municipal Courts, aggrieved persons must report to swearing out warrants for an arrest.

In most family squabbles, there is hestitancy on the part of the aggrieved to have the aggressor arrested.

"I just want him talked to, straightened out," is the oft-quoted sentence.

Too often, because of this, a situation compounds itself until a more serious incident follows and the crime statistics go up again. Police records also show many instances where a husband has been jailed overnight because of his wife's complaint, and upon his release he attacks her even more severely in his anger at being jailed.

MUNICIPAL Courts are often termed "lawyers' courts" wherein a defendant represented by counsel gets off scot-free, or almost; but a prisoner standing alone, without counsel, on the same charge and similar circumstances may get much stiffer penalties.

Many police criticisms against the courts are due to police charges being thrown out. Many of these cases are lost because the police fail to present them properly.

Others are lost because of police lack of knowledge of legal points and laws.

One judge told the AFRO: "In every station house there should be a state's attorney. In the absence of this, there should be some legally-indoctrinated officer to help prepare each case before it goes before the bench."

IN THE WORDS of Robert J. Lally, chief of Baltimore County Police: "Today the laws and new decisions of higher courts are very complex.

"We, as police, are not going to change these laws and decisions so we must learn about them and how to avoid pitfalls.

"Police must live with these laws, regardless of their opinions, and work within their framework.

"Classes for police must be established to meet this situation. They should be required to attend as in-service training and learn more about these laws.

"Then there will be less criticism about the courts."

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## —Birth control

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created a special committee composed of Mr. Murphy, Edmund P. Dandridge Jr., both Episcopaleans, Dr. W. Richard Ferguson, a Catholic, and the chairman.

State Welfare Department director, Raleigh C. Hobson, sat in on the Saturday and Sunday meetings held the balance of the month.

The results produced the resolution that came before the board Thursday as the majority report.

Dr. Ferguson agreed with the first two sentences but stated that he will submit a minority report to the board at the March meeting.

No final decision will come until Dr. Ferguson's report is heard.

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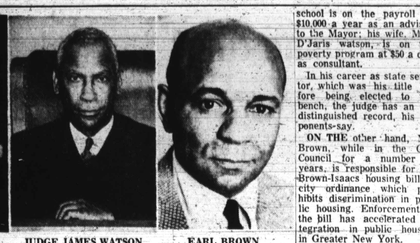

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## Decision due in delayed choice of Dudley successor

(SPECIAL TO THE AFRO NEW YORK — Having disposed of the leadership fight in the State Legislature, Mayor Robert F. Wagner has set this week decision on the new borough president for Manhattan.

A strong pitch is being made to have Judge James Watson's name placed before the City Council which is empowered with the election of the new official who fill out the unexpired term of Judge Edward Dudley.

Behind Watson is Ray Jones, the Mayor's strongest confidante and himself a member of the City Council. In fact, political observers feel that this was behind Watson's appearance at Gracie Mansion, the official residence of the Mayor last Sunday, accompanied by Ray Jones.

There is little sentiment in the City Council for Watson.

Only Jones, who is holding his first elective office, is pro-Watson.

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IT IS a known fact that Jones is anti-Earl Brown, the present acting borough president. Jones has been opposed to Brown previously but the Mayor overruled Jones' opposition and named Brown to the office as deputy borough president. This was understood to be a tacit admission that Brown was the Mayor's choice to succeed Dudley.

Critics of Jone's choice point out that the Watson family is well entrenched on the city payroll-and otherwise. First, Mrs. Watson draws a hefty pension because of her late husband's long service to the city-one of its first colored judges and on retirement, member of the Civil Service Commission.

Judge James Watson himself enjoys a $25,000 salary as City Court judge; his sister, Barbara Watson, who formerly conducted a charm school is on the payroll at $10,000 a year as an adviser to the Mayor; his wife, Mrs. D'Jaris watson, is on the poverty program at $50 a day as consultant.

In his career as state senator, which was his title before being elected to the bench, the judge has an undistinguished record, his opponents-say.

ON THE other hand, Mr. Brown, while in the City Council for a number of years, is responsible for the Brown-Isaacs housing bill, a city ordinance which prohibits diserimination in public housing. Enforcement of the bill has accelerated integration in public housing in Greater New York.

Mayor Wagner's action comes just at a time when a suit is being filed demanding the council's action in the filling of the borough presidency.

With members of the City Council favoring Mr. Brown and Mr. Jones favoring Mr. Watson, the Mayor definitely is on the sport. Mr. Brown as well as Mr. Jones has served the Mayor's political purposes on other occasions.

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## —Painter held

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Let him go."

Officer Green said someone in the crowd gathered at the scene yelled "run Randolph, run!"

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AT THIS TIME the patrolman told the court, Beale raised his hands, jerked his arms and broke the handcuffs.

"He started striking and wrestling with us. Your Honor, we had to use force to subdue him," said Officer Green.

Patrolman Sewell displayed to the court a police jacket he said was torn during the scuffle.

With Beale subdued, the officers testified, he was again hand-cuffed and taken to Western District Police Station where he was booked.

Beale did not testify at the preliminary hearing. He is being represented by Milton B. Allen.

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