Deltas to hear Mrs. Dailey

Mrs. Thelma Dailey, a past national treasurer of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, will be speaker when the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter of the sorority celebrates its golden anniversary here, Sunday.

The dinner meeting will be held at Martin's West at six in the evening.

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Mrs. Dailey, currently chairman of the Guidance Department of the Overlea High School, is also national presiden. of American School Counselors. She is an awardee of the National Association of Student Councils, having been cited for outstanding leadership in the North Carolina Association of Student Councils.

Mrs. Sarah Elias is chairman of the Founder's Day committee. Mrs. Susie Miles is co-chairman. The program chairman is Mrs. Betty Fox, and others heading committees are Mrs. Maetina Coles, Mrs. Evie McCloud, Mrs. Doris Nash and Mrs. Minnie Cesar.

THE BALTIMORE ALUMNAE CHAPTER of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will observe the golden anniversary of the chapter at banquet, Sunday evening in Martin's West arranged by the committee above. Seated, from left, are Sorors Sarah Elias, chairman; Thelma Cox, president of the chapter; Doris Nash, Susie Miles, co-chairman; and standing: Sorors Betty Fox, Minnie Caesar, Beryl Williams and Evie McCloud.

Child clinic to open on Wed., Feb. 2

The Twilight Child Health Clinic, sponsored by the Foresight Community Council, Sinai-Druid Pediatric Clinic and Model Cities, will open on Wednesday, Feb. 2 at the Druid Health District Building, 1515 W. North Ave.

The aim of the program is to offer sick care for children registered in the clinic and provide a Family Planning and Venereal Disease clinic for parents and other family members.

The clinic will be open the first Wednesday of every month from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The services are open to those who live within the boundaries of the Foresight Council (W. North Ave. to Mulberry St. and Fremont to Madison Ave.)

Those who are in need of free medical assistance for their children may call 728-0600 any weekday between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. for an appointment.

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Date Data: Delga Sigma Theta Sority marks Founder's Day this Sunday at 6 with dinner at Martin's West. Mrs. Thelma B. Cox is president of the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter.

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MUSICAL MOMENTS

Baltimore indeed a musical city

By ADAH K. JENKINS

Is Baltimore a musical city? Let's look around.

A near-capacity audience fills the large northwest Baltimore auditorium of Douglas Mem. Community Church, Lafayette and Madison Avenues for the concerts of the combined church choirrs under the direction of the minister of music, J. Spencer Hammond.

There were hundreds of patron numbered among the church membership in addition to the interracial audience from over the city.

The top form, professional work of the choirs is enranced by the imaginative programming from classic and modern music.

The seasonable compositions included some that are lovely indeed, yet not too often heard. They included "Behold a Star" from Mendelseohn's "Christus", "The best of Rooms" by Randall Thompson and Robt. Cox-mier's arrangement of the calypso carol "The Virgin Mary Had a Baby Boy."

William Dawson's "Hail Mary" illustrated an elaborate development of a spiritual, much as "Listen to the Lambs." As a recessional the choirs did "Aleluia" based on a Yoruba (African) crant.

The choirs offer a sensitive response to the conductor that results in a musical observance of details in phrasing and shading. There is a well rewarding balance of tne quality, even thougr the excellent male chorus does not over shadow the picture.

A fresh, vibrant Youth Choir was especially enjoyable when one recalls some of the loud, unbeautiful sounds eminating from so called "soul" groups.

All of this means hours of patient, dedicated study of conductor and chorister, in which they indulge during two weekly rehearsals.

Admirable soloists at the Sunday concert were Catherine Neale, in Dett's "Listen to the Lambs and Had a Baby," William Dawson's "Hail Mary" and Randall Thompson's "Alleluia."

Dating back to the late Rev. Frederick Douglas, founder of the church, Douglas Mem. has sustainee a tradition of the best music.

Rev. Marion C. Bascom, the present minister and his assistant, Rev. John Day (a former choir member) continued the program by engaging as minister of music, J. Spencer Hammond, an experienced and trained musician, the very handsome, organ, one of the finest in the city, was installed.

The officers and membership offer to music a steadily supported interest, which in turn benefits the entire community.

The Douglas Memorial combined choirs are preparing the "St. Cecelia" Mass for the Easter season.

CALENDAR, Sunday, Jan. 23, at 4 p.m. in North Hall, Peabody Conservatory, 1 E. Mt. Vernon Place, performance of Modern Dance Workshop, of Preparatory Modern Dance Dept. directed by Elizabeth Walton. Free.

Sunday, Jan. 23 at 3 p.m. in main auditorium off Baltimore Museum of Art, concert by the Group for Contemporary Music: flute, piano, cello, clarinet, violin, directed by Harvey Sollberger and Chas. Wuorinen.

Tues. and Wed. Jan. 25 and 26 at 8:30 p.m. at Goucher College, "Albert Herring," comic opera by Britten, presented by musical theatre students, directed by Geo. Woodhead. For tickets: 825-330 ext. 267.

Applications are due Jan. 22 for piano, organ, harp women's and men's voice, strings and wind instruments, student scholarships to various music school, college throughout the country including Peabody.

Students between ages of 16 and 25 must become members of the musical federation of Music Clubs which is offering the awards. For further information write Mrs. Russell Denison, State Auditions Choir, in care of the Baltimore Music Club, Peabody 21 E. Mt. Vernon Pl.

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United Cerebral Palsy affiliates in Maryland will participate in the 21st Annual United Cerebral Palsy Telethon on the weekend of January 29 and 30, it was announced by Paul J. Hughes, Executive Director of United Cerebral Palsy of Central Maryland.

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January 25

"Next Stop, Maryland" and 'Watermen," films at the main Pratt Library, Wheeler Auditorium, 2:00 p.m.

"The Selling of the Pentagon," film at Pratt Library's Walbrook Branch, 7:00 p.m.

January 26

"J.T.," film at Pratt Library's Broadway Branch, 3:30 p.m.

"Drummer Hoff" and "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," films at Pratt Library's Pimlico Branch, 3:30 p.m.

AFRO HELPERS—5th graders from the Gilmor Elementary School have shown a genuine interest in the AFRO and helped make the Christmas issue merry with their greeting cards. AFRO helpers from Mrs. Myrtel Koger's class included (L to R) Harvey Brown, Joyce Roberts and Martina Hickles. (See back page of last Friday's AFRO for story and more pictures.)

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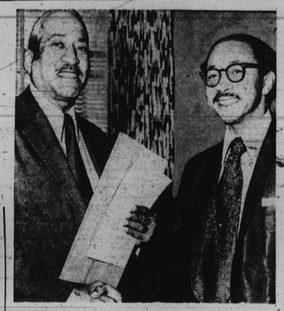

RECEIVES SERVICE AWARD — Oscar D. Jones (right), a district building operations supervisor for the Baltimore public schools, was recently presented the Community Radio Watch Distinguished Award for his efforts at protecting life and property during the 1968 disorders. Expressing best wishes is Dr. Roland Patterson, superintendent of the Board of Education.

Social Workers band for 'action'

During the latter part of the Summer of 1971, a group of black social wokers at the Baltimore City Department of Social Services came together because of their common concern about the potential effects the reorganization of Employment and Social Services would have on Baltimore City.

Since that time the group has been involved with studying legislation, policies, and projected plans that relate to reorganization.

The group sees its primary objective as protecting the interest of the urban population in the development of plans, policies, and programs; therefore, the group initially came to be known as Black Women Concerned About Urban Problems and more recently as Black Women Concern.

Based on the studies, the group has taken the following position relative to the Maryland Department of Employment and Social Services:

An Advisory Board that can reflect the needs of the urban community be formed that has direct input to the secretary.

This board is to be selected by organizations in the community that support this position.

The board shall be composed of 50 per cent consumers of service and the remaining persons selected must be approved by the consumers on the board.

A. The Urban Advisory Board to the secretary shall have input into the development and implementation of all policies and programs.

B. The Urban Advisory Board to the secretary shall have input in the selection of the now existing boards of E and SS.

C. The Urban Advisory Board to the secretary shall perform in any other capacity it deems necessary to be effective once it is formed.

2. A black person who urban poor be placed on can reflect the needs of the the reorganization team. Inputs from the Urban Advisory Board can be forwarded through this member of the team as well as outputs from the team to members of the advisory board.

This person shall be selected by the board with inputs to the advisory board from the community.

3. A black person who can reflect the needs of the urban poor shall be made director of the state social service administration. The advisory board shall be involved in the selection of the director.

4. Baltimore City Department of Social Services shall remain a unit and a department under the municipal government of Baltimore City; the director of Baltimore city DSS shall continue to be appointed by the mayor.

5. Planning for Baltimore city under reorganization shall begin immediately after the advisory board has been formed.

6. A demonstration project that integrates employment and social services as Leing proposed under reorganization be placed in Baltimore city.

The strategy of Black Women Concern is to secure city wide support of this position by educating a board cross section of community organizations about state reorganization as well as the global nature of the welfare problem at the local, state, and national level. Support of the position has been secured from Baltimore City Welfare Righs Organization.

Victor H. Dates named head of new group

VICTOR H. DATES was recently elected president of the newly organized Voluntary Action Center of Central Md., Inc. Mr. Dates is secretary of the Johns Hopkins University.

Victor H. Dates, Secretary of the Johns Hopkins University has been elected president of the newly organized Voluntary Action Center of Central Maryland Inc.

In addition to Mr. Dates, who is a member of the Higher Education Group of Washington D.C., Associate member of the Citizens Planning and Housing Association, and a member of the Commission of governmental Efficiency and Economy, the following have been elected officers of the Voluntary Action Center: Vice President, Richard Dewey, Director, Center for the Study of Voluntarism, School of Social Work University of Maryland; Secretary, Edna De Coursey Johnson of the Baltimore Urban League; treasurer, Jean VanBuskirk.

Elected to positions on the Executive Committee were: Francis J. Knott, Community member at large and Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Center; Sheldon Wengel, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee and representative of the Maryland Hospital Public Relations Society and Maryland Hospital Association; and Vivien Ross, representing the Maryland Council, Directors of Volunteer Services and Chairman of Personnel for the Center.

The newly formed volunteer center center has as its goal to promote participation of all community residents in volunteer programs and projcts related to improving local conditions of health, education and general welfare.

Functioning on a community-wide level, the Center's purpose is to stimulate increased volunteer services and encourage innovative activities designed to make maximum use of the time and ability of a large volunteer corps in the metropolitan area.

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D.C. Education says 'O.K.' to Project DAWN

The Office of Education in Washington, D.C. has announced that it has approved a two-year continuation funding for Project DAWN, the preventive, drug education and awareness demonstration project working in Northwest Baltimore.

The Project which was originally funded by Title III money of the Elementary Secondary Education Act will now be funded through the Federal Drug Education Act of 1970 at $100,000 per year.

Gene A. Bass, Director of Project DAWN stated that he was gratified to learn of the continuation funding early in the life of the project and feels that this confidence in the project shown by Washington will enable project staff to continue to work and expand their activities with rapidity and enthusiasm.

He also noted that the nature of the project's major goal was a rise in the levels of education and awareness in the Northwest Baltimore community, a task necessitating time, repetition and the dissemination of a great deal of information — all of which will be facilitated by the renewed funding.

JANUARY 28

Mrs. Anna White, Director-Gardenville Recreation Center, has announced that the 13th Annual Teen Inaugural Dinner will be held on Friday, January 28, at 7:15 p.m. at the center located at Hamilton Avenue and Hazelwood Avenue.

Divorces Filed

Lucy Brown vs. Thomas F. Brown; Bertha F. Ebron vs. Linwood Ebron; Susan W. Betts vs. Charles M. Betts; Geraldine Cameron vs. Willie Edward Cameron; Lola Jean Dixon vs. John Irvin Dixon; Dolly Mae Willis Jr. vs. Kenneth Norman Willis Jr.; Carolyn Kay Muse vs. Marshall G. Muse III; Jefferson Stellman vs. Barbara Ann Stellman; David Lee Melton vs. Anna L. Melton; Alice B. La Force vs. Jack D. LaForce; Lurray Norris Sr., vs. Josephine Dumbar Norris.

Divorces granted

Oscar Robert Terry from Ethel Terry; Sharon Roskowski Winkler from Paul J. Winkler; Hilda P. Tomlinson from Tomlinson; John Holt from Lillian Holt; Fred C. Powe from Deborah A. Powe; Willie M. Jackson from Claristine Jackson.

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