Musical Moments

By Adah K. Jenkins

The Town Choir, one of the popular local groups, was presented recently at Union Memorial Methodist Church, under the sponsorship of the Methodist Men.

The singers, under the dignified direction of William H. Wright, are well drilled, especially in the enunciation of words. There is a satisfactory balance of voices, with an unusually strong male section.

The group has a number of talented soloists — Thelma Gamby, Shirley Thomas, Naomi Sullivan, Wanda Queen, Geneva Hillen, R. Roberts, T. Marshall, Ann Johnson, Paul Evans and Eugene Ward.

Mrs. Hilen and Mr. Ward phrased well, did not scoop up to the pitch and avoided breathing in the middle of words.

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THE PROGRAM consisted of religious music by Gounod, Rossini, Queen and Rosewig and a group of spirituals. The choir of 40-some voices has a promising potential.

One could picture them doing fine things with Bach, Mozart of the classic period and Barber, Croten and Vaughn Williams of the modern. More polished and effective results could be achived with attention to tone production, so that it is not forced, less emphasis on all syllables of each word and "staggered" breathing.

In the absence of Mary West Jones, the narator of the afternoon was Julia King, who handled her part with ease and warth.

Shellman Johnson, at the piano, lent ample support to the choir. Following the concert th; Methodist men and the pastor, Rev. N. B. Carrington, were hosts at an informal reception.

The committee in charge consisted of Frank J. Ellis, president, Nathaniil Copeland, chairman, Herbert Stanford, A. Harrison West, Charles Waters, Ward Hollis and Samuel McCaskill.

MR. ELLIS, and Mr. Copeland are to be congratulated on their efficient planning of details.

The audience was permitted he rare pleasure of enjoying he concert without the interruption of late -comers being taken to their seats during the performance of a number or group of numbers.

In the midst of an inspiring passage of music or the sweetest of plaintsimo tones it is nothing short of cruelty to performers and listeners to have late arrivals seated to the front of the auditorium.

In a well planned concert, as was the case Sunday, the ushers are instructed not to guide arrivals to their places until the end of a group of numbers.

The tardy patrons are asked to wait in the lobby, or, if that is not possible, to stand in the rear of the auditorium.

Only too often one seen the soloist or the conductor (in the case of a group) waiting until several stragglers walk the full length of the auditorium to find seats. This unfortunate occurrence can be avoided if concert goers cooperate with the ushering staff.

Of course, there is even a better way; namely, of making it a habit to arrive at a concert five minutes, at least, before the usual hour of beginning.

• • •

CALENDAR: Sunday, Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. in auditorium of Eastern High School, 33rd St., and Loch Raven Blvd. 12th and the ushering staff.

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Music in Industry" Week and eight music groups including an orchestra, will participate. There is no charge for admission.

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WED., MARCH 5th at 10 a.m. in Hurt Gymnasium, Morgan State College Assembly, Bennington College Opera Group in Puccini's "Sour Angelica."

Sat., March 8 at 10 a.m., at Baltimore Museum of Art, the fourth concert in the annual series of Young Musicians Series, featuring John Lansdell, baritone, in a program of American and English folk songs.

Sunday, Feb. 9 at 3:30 p.m. at New Metropolitan Baptist Church, Madison and Monroe Sts., the 3rd annual Youth Day. Scheduled for the program are Grace Presbyterian, Wayland Baptist, Mt. Lebanon Baptist, First Baptist of Pimlico and the Crosnettes of Crownsville State Hospital, under the direction of Miss Mack.

Shirley Bailey is secretary of the Youth Fellowship. The program is open to the public.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13 at Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church, the choir in concert with Carol Brice, contralto, Eugene, baritone and Jonathan, pianist.

Adah K. Jenkins.

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COLOR THE ABOVE PICTURE—Use water colors, crayons, chalk, pastels or inks. Hurry! Kids all over the city are entering fast. Contest closes soon. The best 50 entries will receive free passes to the Met Theatre to see 'Ole Yeller.' Send entries to AFRO Coloring Contest, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Indians-U.S. settle for $3,250,000

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William P. Rogers announced Friday the $3,250,000 settlement of five cases brought by the Uintah and White River bands of Ute Indians against the U.S.

By stipulation between attorneys for the Indians and the Government, the judgment, involving a reservation in northeastern Utah, was entered in the U.S. Court of Claims for the claimants.

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'Burglar selective,' says Henry G. Parks

"The burglar was most selective. He picked out the best things I had.

"His taking the bag may mean he planned a long trip."

This was the comment of Henry G. Parks Jr., president of the Parks Sausage Co., upon returning from a 10-day Chicago trip to find his apartment had been burglarized.

Mr. Parks reported to Northwestern Police on Monday afternoon that the following things, valued at $356.50 were taken from his apartment in the 800 block Madison Ave.:

A brown cashmere overcoat worth $100, a grey tweed single-breasted suit, $50; a dark grey single-breasted suit, $50; an electric razor, $27.50 and a $15 leather suitcase.

Also, 14 fifths of assorted whiskies, worth $35.

"I probably would have moved before I left had I not been so busy," he said.

Ludlow Carroll, manager of the apartment said he noticed on Jan. 20 that Mr. Parks' door was open and closed it. He said he thought everything looked in order.

Mr. Parks left Baltimore Jan. 18 to be in Chicago where his company opened a new branch office.

He discovered the burglary when he returned to the city Monday.

He said he did not have a burglar lock on the front door and that it appeared a piece of celluloid had been used in forcing it open.

Ironically, the burglary occured at a time when Mr. Parks was about to move to a new address, to 617 Reservoir St.

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Lawyer Swinson divorce suit brings out law firm—

Lawyer Swinson, who filed suit for divorce from his wife, brought a whole batch of lawyers down on his head this week.

The wife, whom he charged with deserting him, is Mrs. Louvenia Swinson, secretary in the law offices of. M. A. C. Hughes, James L. Bundy, James W. McAllister, Donald Murray, Ben Foreman and Calvin Douglass.

Three of the partners, Messrs. Hughes, Bundy and McAllister, represented Mrs. Swinson when she filed an answer to his charges in Circuit Court No. 2, this week.

Mr. Swinson, whose Christmas gift to his wife on Dec. 23, 1957 was a petition charging that she left him without cause, is now on the receiving end for charges of brutality, non-support, desertion and having confiscated their jointly owned furniture, savings and car.

• • •

HE ALSO drew a request to have the court have him provide temporary and permanent alimony, counsel fees, support for the infant son, and for the court to take jurisdiction of their personal property and effects.

According to the husband's petition, they were married on May 30, 1953 in Goldsboro, N.C. He said that she deserted him on Nov. 7, 1953. That their son is in her custody. He gave his address at 2570 W. Fayette Street and her address as 1714 Ashburton.

Disputing his further statement that he was a kind, faithful and affectionate husband, Mrs. Swinson says that she did not desert him without cause. She says that he has treated her with such harshness and brutality as to ensur great concern for her health and well being.

He has, she says, refused normal conversation and relations expected of man and wife. She says that she remained with him a long time hoping that he would mend his ways and furnish their son with the love and financial assistance so necessary for the well-being of a child.

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HE PROMISED a reconciliation, she says but then repudiated his promise. And in her absence, she adds, he charged locks on the doors, moved her clothing and personal effects to the home of a friend, confiscated their joint savings, furniture and car and has refused to share them with her.

She says that her husband earns about $75 per week as an employee of the Baltimore Transit Co., and is under court order to pay her $17 per week. This, she says is inadequate, because she is without funds and her salary is insufficient to support herself and child.

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Gene Smith's 4 Notes
LADIES' NIGHT EVERY NIGHT
1345 - 47 POPLAR GROVE ST. Cor. Belmont Ave.

LED BY THEIR PASTOR the Rev. Matthew Marcus (arrow) members of Little Ark Baptist Church occupied their new home at 1261 E. North Ave. on Sunday. They moved from 1220 N. Chester St. The Rev. Mr. Marcus has been pastor since 1935. He is married to Mrs. Amanda Smith Marcus. They have two children, Mrs. Earleen Marcus Cypress, a teacher, and 1st. Lt. Matthew Marcus Jr., a Morgan graduate.

Slain teenager's sister to leave accused in 'hands of the Lord'

"I intend to leave him in the hands of the Lord.

"No amount of talking will bring Pearl back. She was a wonderful girl.

"That was the comment Thursday afternoon of Miss Lenora Starkes, sister of the teenage girl who police say was shot and killed by an irate boyfriend two weeks ago.

In a conversation with an AFRO reporter, Miss Starkes denied that her sister, Pearl Julia Starkes, and the accused youth, Melvin Leroy Walker, grew up together, as his mother reported to the AFRO last week.

Walker has been charged with the death of the 18-year-old girl and is awaiting a Homicide Court hearing.

His mother, Mrs. Clara Walker, told the AFRO that the dead girl's family "knew Melvin when he was a baby. He grew up with the girl."

Mrs. Walker also stated at the time that, she too was "leaving everything in the hands of God."

Walker surrendered to Northeastern District police 20 hours after the body of Miss Starkes was found lying on a curbstone at Regester and McCubbin Sts.

Witnesses told police the young woman was pushed from a parked car after five shots were fired.

Miss Lenora Starkes stated that her sister met Walker for the first time three years ago.

"They wouldn't have grown up together because Pearl was 18 and Leroy was 20, and we lived more than ten blocks away from each other."

SHE ADDED:

"When we were children we lived in the 400 block of Spring St., and the Walker family lived in the 400 block of Regester St., Miss Starkes said.

"She described her dead sister as "an easy going happy go lucky girl who didn't drink but loved to attend dances and the movies.

The slain teenager joined the Southern Baptist Church at Preston and Bond Sts., three years ago.

Woe the poor newspaperman, nothing but girls, girls, girls

By BAKER E. MORTEN
AFRO STAFF WRITER

The newspaperman, bless his heart, let's talk about the newspaperman, the befuddled guy who graduates college just to walk the streets.

He's the guy who attends wakes, weddings, beer gardens, births, political meets, beer gardens, rallies, alleys, football games, beer gardens.

Fires, conventions, beer gardens, press conferences, balls, white shoulders, beer gardens, police stations, night clubs, beauty contests and beer gardens.

• • •

MOST NEWSHOUNDS like to follow crimes, sports, girls, events, girls, entertainment dinings, legal procedures, girls, national news, international news and girls.

Newsmen have a peculiar fondness for the personal interview. They are delighted no end at interviewing such distinguished Americans as;

Jayne Mansfield, Eartha Kitt Dorothy Dandridge, Sophia Loren, Lena Horne, Lana Turner and other Americans who contribute so much to themselves and our blood pressure.

The average working day for a newsman is relatively simple . . . until he gets to the office.

He then becomes acquainted with such terms as "you boobs", "you goofed," "come into my office," and other love expressions.

Then he meets his belaxed public, ready to assist him in any field of endeavor. So he asks over the phone:

"What's your name, sir?"

"J-o-h Szxmmphmmmp," comes the answer.

"Pardon me, but I didn't catch that last name. Would you repeat it?"

• • •

"I SAID John Szxmmphmmp . . . what's the matter, can't you hear?"

Information gained, he proceeds to write his story. The paper hits the street and moments later there's a phone call

"My name ain't Szxmmphmmp," storms the irate caller. "What's the matter with you? I told you my name was John Szxmmphmmmp."

Then comes the assignment. Find out how high is up; who killed Cock Robin; who's buried in Grant's tomb and if a dog had pups in a pasture would you call them cows.

That done, the day ended and 17 pounds lost, the newsman retires to the sanctuary of his home . . . which in some cases is the beer garden.

But all is not done, the newspaperman wouldn't trade places with a king (oh, those pains).

He loves working with people. Ink gets into his blood and his greatest pleasure is the finished product on the street, a product dedicated to the service of humanity.

(ED Note — Needless to say Mr. Morton is a newspaperman. His next assignment is to find out where the yellow went.)

MOURNED — Douglas K. Fickling, father of Judge Austin L. Fickling, Municipal Court judge, died Wednesday after a brief illness.

High court scans Blue Miller case

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — the $50 Lewis had given him. The Supreme Court, Tuesday, took under advisement the case of William (Blue) Miller whose appeal petition charges his arrest without a warrant on a Federal narcotics charge and subsequent conviction in District Court here was illegal.

Mr. Miller was sentenced to serve consecutive terms in prison of 1 to 4 years on one charge and 30 months to 8 years on each of two other charges and fined $1,000, but the fines were suspended.

His conviction was upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals. The case was argued by DeLong Harris, attorney for Miller, and by Leonard B. Sand for the government.

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MR. MILLER contended that officers illegally entered and searched his premises. He said they had no search warrant and no warrant of arrest and should have given notice of their purpose before breaking his door to gain entry.

Since the arrests were made at 4 o'clock in the morning, the government insisted, there was no opportunity to get a search warrant and the officers, having probable cause to make the arrest, were authorized to use necessary force to obtain entry.

Since the arrest was lawful, the government said, the search was valid.

The case arose out of the arrest of Clifford Reed early on the morning of Mar. 25, 1955. Mr. Reed had given a Federal narcotics agent reliable information in the past. He told the agent he purchased narcotics from Arthur Shepherd, 17-year-old brother of Mrs. Bessie Byrd.

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THE AGENT knew Shepherd because of his previous conviction in 1953 on narcotics charges. Officers testified that:

The agent gave trainee agent Lewis $100 in marked money. Lewis gave Reed $50 of the marked money to be used as a "flash roll and told him to inform Shepherd that Reed's partner was in the cab and would put up an additional $50 to buy 100 capsules of heroin.

When Reed returned to the cab with Shepherd, he returned the first three three years ago. the $50 Lewis had given him. Lewis then handed the money over to Shepherd. The latter requested that they go with him to Miller's home. Lewis refused, and the three men went to Reed's home, where Reed and Lewis left the taxi.

Shepherd stayed in the cab and told them to wait until he returned with the "stuff." As Shepherd drove off, Lewis and Reed entered Reed's home. This was a pre-arranged signal to other officers, who had been following them, that Lewis had given the marked money to Shepherd.

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SHEPHERD ENTERED a basement hall in the 1300 block of Columbia Rd., NW. A light went on in the furnace room, stayed on a short time, then went off. A few minutes later Shepherd returned to the cab and drove off.

They stopped the cab. Shepherd dropped something under the front seat in which he was sitting. The officers arrested Shepherd and searched the front seat. Under it they found a brown manila envelop containing 100 capsules of opium.

A search of Shepherd failed to turn up the marked money. The officers returned to the Columbia Rd. apartment, which Blue occupied. They said that after a knock on the door, Blue opened it slightly.

In a scuffle, they said, the door was broken. They entered the apartment, arrested Blue and Mrs. Byrd, Shepherd's sister.

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THE OFFICERS added that they found in Mrs. Byrd's possession $100 in currency, $34 of which was part of the marked money they had given to Lewis. The remaining $66 was found in a bed and in a hatbox, they said, and 100 empty capsules were found in a dresser drawer.

Just before leaving for the police station, the officers said, Shepherd told Miller "sing, it wasn't me that turned you around."

Mrs. Byrd and Shepherd, over whom the Juvenile Court waived jurisdiction, were also convicted along with Miller. They did not take their cases to the Supreme Court.

Morrow addresses county teachers on nation's 'most vital problem'

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — "The most vital problem to ever face our race is equivalent to that of making equality of opportunity for development in national life a living, breathing reality for every man and woman and child in the land."

E. Frederic Morrow, executive assistant to the President of the United States, said this to members and guests of the Anne Arundel County Teachers' Association on last Saturday at a luncheon in Carvel Hall.

He said it is an hour of a great moral crusade to conquer the last formidable frontier in human relations — the frontier of the heart.

"How well this crusade succeeds, depends upon how well the colored teachers in this country accept the unprecedented responsibility that has been thrust upon them, interpreting to colored youth in America the exacting demands and requirements of a completely fair and integrated society," stated the speaker.

Mr. Morrow pointed out that just about every fifth colored person has that inherent feeling of deep-rooted inferiority, and that the youth should be taught to recognize the school as a path of knowledge and achievement to comfortable and secure feeling in taking their place in society.

HE INTIMATED that particularly in the field of business and economics, ability is the only key to unlock doors to our group.

He said the youth must have instilled into them, a concept of values or else they sin against their families and the race.

"America is us and we are America. We must accept responsibilities that go along with first class citizenship," said Morrow.

Further touching upon the subject, "The Role of the Teacher and That of Education in This Scientific Age," the speaker pointed out that there are more students in scientific areas in Russia than in the United States.

He said scientists are needed so badly now that anyone, regardless to race, color, or creed is given equal opportunity, if his qualifications and ability meet the standards.

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MR. MORROW was introduced by Miss Jean Queen, vice principal of the Parole Elementary School.

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DR. DAVID S. JENKINS, superintendent of schools in Anne Arundel County, who was introduced by John M. Weatherford, a member of the Bates High School, presented awards to four teachers who have had 25 or more years of service.

In his remarks, the superintendent stated that persons having given so of themselves that they had persistency, durability, wisdom, knowledge and a real sense of humor.

Those who received awards, and who automatically became members of the 25-Year Club were Mesdames Matilda P. Harrison, Mary B. Queen, Antoinette B. Davis, and Rachel C. Brown.

Others also slated for this honor, but who were not present, were Mrs. Henrietta Freeman, Miss Eloise Duvall, Charles R. Brown and B. Purnell Duncan; other teachers and Frank B. Butler, retired vice principal of Bates High School.

Soloist was Mrs. Joyce McManus, accompanied by Mrs. Alma Hilliard, who also played a piano number. Both are members of the faculty of Bates High School.

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THE INVOCATION was given by the Rev. William E. Brown, pastor of Carter's Methodist Church at Friendship, Md. Miss Esther Hamilton, president of the association, presided.

Other special guests at the speaker's table were Mrs. David S. Jenkins, Mrs. William E. Brown, Leon White, president of the Anne Rundel County P-T-A;

Also Dr. Richard E. Weigle, president of St. John's College and Dr. Aris T. Allen, both members of the Anne Arundel County School Board.

The Anne Arundel County Teachers' Association was organized in 1935, and Walter S. Mills, principal of the Parole Elementary School, was its first president.

It was under the guidance of this organization that the case for equalization of teachers' salaries by which all teachers in the state benefitted, was realized.

The current luncheon meeting was the third consecutive one of its kind. Former speakers have been Neil Swanson, attorney and Dr. Richard E. Weigle.

Other officers of the organization are:

Everett G. Pettigrew, first vice-president; John M. Weatherford, second vice-president; Miss Dorothy Taylor, recording secretary; Mrs. Omega Watkins, corresponding secretary; Philip Brown, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are:

Mrs. Rose Wiseman, publicity; Mrs. Freda Magruder, social; Miss Mary V. Wiseman, legislative; Joseph W. Taylor, resolutions; Mrs. Hannah Chamberson necrology; Mrs. Marvenise Poole, scholarship; Harry Martin, teacher welfare, and Miss Mary Isaacs, auditing.

Local airman with SAC in Caribbean

Airman 2/c Charles Watts, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watts, of 332 N. Bruce St., recently was assigned to Ramey Air Force eBase, Puerto Rico, a part of the Strategic Air Command.

Young Watts, who has been in the service two and a half years, is a member of the Periodic Maintenence Squadron of the 72nd Bombardment Wing.

Watts, a 1956 Douglass High School graduate, entered the Air Force shortly after leaving school.

FRONTIERS INSTALLATION — Judge Myles A. Paige of New York is shown at mike as he electrified 300 guests on hand for the breakfast installation meeting of officers of the Frontiers of America, Newark (N.J.) Chapter, Jan. 19 in Hotel Douglas. Seated, from left, Oliver (Butts) local editor, new president; James Brown, F. King, outgoing president, and Dr. Bernard Harris, Baltimore.

Native son returns asks: 'What's wrong with Baltimore?'

An AFRO visitor last week was James A. Holland, 68, 5721 Haverford Ave., Philadelphia, who returned to his home town of Baltimore for a brief visit and found that "all is not well."

In fact, at Mr. Holland stated, he feels he is more eligible to criticize his old home town than a stranger and thus justify what he did.

He said: "You can't even get a cup of coffee in the downtown restaurants.

"In one of the largest grocery stores where I saw most of the people were members of my race, there was not a one of us holding down a job there.

"What's wrong with Baltimore?"

• • •

HOLLAND, born in this city in 1889, is a retired Philadelphia postal employee of 36 years service.

He moved to the Quaker City in 1912 but not too eggn to know something about the city of his birth.

He recalls his childhood and when he was but 10 years old how he used to take the Masonic lodge news notes for his grandfather to the AFRO office to be printed in the paper.

He remembers:

"My grandfather was John H Scott, a friend of the AFROs John H. Murphy Sr. and since he was grand secretary of the lodge Grandpop wanted his news printed.

"I used to take in the news and I would hang around to watch Mr. Murphy work the hand press.

"The AFRO was on St. Paul St. then in 1900 and I could stand there and see Mr. Murphy work the press with his foot and turn the paper over.

"I'm glad to see that the AFRO has made such great progress.

"I wish Baltimore had more to show for the decency of our people. We have still got a long way to go."

Mr. Holland was in the city visiting his sisters, Mrs. Josephine Murray, 2504 Chelsea Ter., and Mrs. Gladys Mitchell, 456 Oxford Ct.

Joe's Corner

"I think colored people are afraid to do that. Did you ever hear of colored people doing what we did?"

That question was put to an AFRO reporter last week by the head of a Lumbee Indian tribe whose braves had a few days previously routed in Jerror a small group of Ku Klux Klansmen.

The statement was made by Mayor J. C. Oxendine, "tribal head" of some 30,000 Lumbee Indians in Robeson County, who said he believed that colored people of the South would get along better if they also would try the "strike back" technique.

I have great admiration for Mayor Oxendine and his braves — their courage and tribal loyalty are above reproach — but I most emphatically disagree with his advice to colored people who are forced to live in the South.

The very fact that he is mayor of Pembroke glaringly portrays the difference between the status of his people and colored citizens. He would not be mayor if his people were restricted as are colored people (some 25,000 of them) in his home county.

When the Lumbee Indians go to the registrars to vote, they are not met with the same hostility, nor are the extra-legal obstacles that are placed in the path of colored persons seeking to register to vote hauled out in an attempt to block the Indians.

THE FACT that the white man places them a few steps nearer to himself than colored people, is no accident. There is method in the white man's "madness." He employs the same tactics among colored people themselves — and they have paid off in most cases.

He encourages the Indians to feel that they are better than colored people — that they possess more tourage, culture and are more responsible than colored people — and the Indians swallow this pap until an intolerable situation like the Klan rally comes along.

In situations like that — when the whole group is insulted — they rise up and fight back. So do some colored citizens. I point to the "explosion" in Monroe, N.C., last year, as an example of the reactions of colored citizens when they also become fed up.

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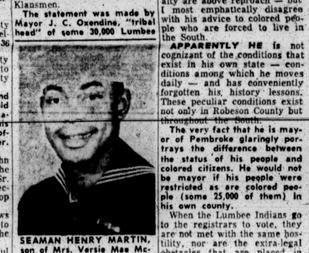
HOWEVER, I do not recommend the actions of the colored citizens at Monroe nor those of the Indians at Pembroke as a workable solution to the so-called race problem in the South. Our people have never been imbued with the war philosophy and it would be hard for them to acquire it now.

Replace the Indians in last week's incident in which the Klan was routed and, instead of the Klan leaders being indicted, you would find hundreds of colored citizens in jails, others killed or wounded by police bullets and the remainder of the community in a state of terror brought on by law officers.

The Lumbee Indians vote in large numbers in Robeson County — because officials PERMIT THEM to vote without molestation. Thus they have power. Those same officials use every "trick in the book" to prevent colored citizens from voting — except in small numbers. Thus, they lack power.



SEAMAN HENRY MARTIN, son of Mrs. Versie Mae McCann, of 1107 N. Caroline St., is at the U.S. Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, Va., awaiting tranfer to the USS Cadmus.

GREENMOUNT MODELS—Following the completion of a five week "charm course" at the Greenmount Recreation Center, these young ladies recently staged a talent and fashion show. From left to right first row are Evelyn Goldring and Deborah Teal. The "models" from left to right on the second row are Carrie Myers, Annette Teal, Jo Ann Oglesby, Barbara Oglesby, Lauretta Dorsey, Barbara Teal, Patricia Richmond, Ann Phinney, Joyce Vinson, Francine Lewis, Annie Jones and Jeanette Sykes.

TRIAL WITNESSES shown above were present Thursday in Peoples' Court are left to right, Mrs. James A. Bumbry, owner of Jimmy's Snack Bar and Pool Room at 1506 Pennsylvania Ave. and his sister, Mrs. Lucy Thomas, 3429 Peyton Ave. Pimlico. Mr. Bumbry had been sued for a debt claimed owed her by Miss Delores Simmons. She withdrew her claim and the case was dismissed.

GETTING UP NIGHTS
If worried by Bladder Weakness (Getting Up Nights or Not Much Urine) or Burning Smarting Urination, Kidney Ailments, Circulation, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations try CYSTEX for quick help. 30 years of proven safety for young and old. Act drug fast for CYSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.