Trophy Awards Form Highlight of Columbia Beach Regatta on Labor Day

They Raced in Labor Day Regatta at Columbia Beach

With more elaborate trophies than ever before to sharpen competition on the Labor Day Regatta at Columbia Beach, greatly enlivened interest was centered around their presentation at this year's sixth annual event. In photo at left, Mrs. Robert G. McGuire presents trophy donated by the McGuire Funeral Home to Lewis Edwards of West Point, Va. In center, the permanent sweepstakes trophy is presented to E. G. Fancey of Washington by its donor, Mr. Worthington of the marine store bearing his name, while Commodore Philip T. Johnson looks on. At right, Robert C. McMurdock of Baltimore received his trophy from Commodore Johnson.

A group of participants in the sixth annual Labor Day Regatta at Columbia Beach pose after finishing their exciting races. Shown, left to right, are: Robert C. McMurdock, Jr., of Baltimore, winner in Class D, 22-h.p.; E. G. Fancey of Washington, winner of the closed sweepstakes event; Donald Freeman, Clarence F. Hammond, C. M. Bryant, Alfred Fitzpatrick and Joseph Amos.

power); — Won by A. Greene; second, William Minor; third, Richard Freeland.

OUTBOARD CLASS C (10 Horsepower) — Won by Lewis Edwards; second, R. W. Dawson; third, Vaughn Phillips.

OUTBOARD CLASS D (22 Horsepower) — Won by Robert McMurdock; second, R. W. Dawson; third, H. B. Fleming.

OUTBOARD CLASS E (25 Horsepower)— Won by Lewis Edwards; second, Vaughn Philips; third, Charl Bryant.

HYDROPLANE — (5 miles) — Won by Frank Warf; second, Alphonso Jones.

FREE-FOR-ALL CLASS — Won by Vaughn Philips; second, Charles Bryant; third, Robert McMurdock.

SWEEPSTAKES — (Closed) — Won by E. G. Fancey; second, J. J. Hamm; third Ira Warf.

CPL. GROSS ENDS FURLOUGH

Cpl. Charles E. Gross, son of Mrs. Irene Muse of 234 N. Mount St., has returned to Lockland Station Hospital in San Antonio, Tex., after spending a furlough in New York and Baltimore. Cpl. Gross is a medical technologist at the hospital.

"I ONLY HEARD" by Veteran Newswoman and Editor RUTH JENKINS is the column well-informed AFRO readers are talking about.

Edwards Paces Winners in Columbia Beach Regatta

The sixth annual Columbia Beach Regatta, concluded Labor Day at Columbia Beach, produced eight winners including a double victory by Lewis Edwards.

Edwards, piloting two different boats, sped home first in the two and a half-mile Class C outboard division (10 horsepower) to win the Little Trophy.

In the outboard class E for 25 horsepowered boats, Edwards covered the five-mile course ahead of Vaughn Philips and Charles Bryant to win the McGuire Trophy.

Philips Wins Free-for-all

Philips came back to win the Class E for boats of all types over a two and a half-mile course. It was a close race with Philips barely maintaining a lead in the home stretch to win.

Frank Warf won the Hydroplane class over a five-mile course over Alphonso Jones. He won the Kingman Park Drugstore Trophy.

Lee Bridges, District School teacher, won the rowing race over a half-mile course to win the Sport Center Award.

A Greene Wins

Other winners included: A. Greene, who hosed out William Minor in the Outboard Class B for boats between eight and 10 horsepower; Billy Brooks, Outboard Class A, for boats five to seven horsepower; Robert McMurdock, Outboard Class D; and E.G. Facey, the sweepstakes class.

Joe Palmer of Arlington, Va. was the referee; O. Nixon of Baltimore, judge; and Alphonso Jones, D.C., chairman.

Officers of the Columbia Beach Club are Dr. Phillip Johnson, Commodore; William Minor, vice-commodore; Philip Bembrey, rear commodore; Dr. John A. Turner, secretary; and Alphonso Jones, treasurer.

Miss Minor Crowned

Miss LaVerne Minor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Minor was crowned queen of the regatta. Her escort was Samuel Minor.

The queen's court included Misses Adrienne Featherstone, Lois Turner, Arlene Marshall, Norma Bruce, Kathyrn Marshall and Barbara Miller.

Their escorts were: Clifton West, Thomas Cope, Bernard Powell, Warren Brooks, Robert Powell and Wilbur McCoffrey.

Wiley Whisenant, president of the Columbia Beach Citizens' Association, spoke briefly at the coronation of the queen.

Dr. Philip Johnson conducted the waterfront devotion services preceding the parade and presentation of the queen.

Complete results of the races follow.

ROWING RACE (½ Mile) — Won by Lee N. Bridges; second, G. J. Tilghman; third, Billy Brooks.

OUTBOARD CLASS A (5 to 7½ horsepower) — Won by Billy Brooks; second, Eugene Allen; third, Lee N. Bridges.

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Not All GI's Anxious for War to Be Over in Korea

By RALPH MATTHEWS SR.
(AFRO War Correspondent)

TOKYO, Japan — Have you been praying for the war to be over and worrying over the fate of our soldiers who have been stationed in the Far East since the fall of Japan?

Well, save your tears, because the saddest people in the world today are many of those same soldiers and their families who fear that the signing of the Japanese Peace Treaty will mean that they will have to return to America and civilian life.

In many respects the professional soldiers are getting along a whole lot better than the tax-paying citizens at home.

Not only are they free from most of the discriminations which plague the average colored American, but their whole lives are free from the stress and strain of earning their daily bread in the normal employment fields.

To start with, all of the basic necessities of life—food, clothing and shelter—are provided, and to this many have added many frills which they could ill afford at home.

It is a weird, fantastic world in which both the soldiers and the civilian personnel attached to the occupation forces live here in Japan.

Many soldiers have brought their wives and children here. Not only are they transported free-of-charge across the wide Pacific, but they are allowed to go home for periodic visits at a minimum cost, making life one grand holiday.

Wife Made 3 Trips To U.S.

I met one dependent wife who has made three trips to America since her arrival, carrying both her child and her automobile to drive around while in the States. At her home in Texas before the war, her husband was a porter in a hotel.

Here she and hundreds of women like her live in a government housing project, which would compare with any such project in the States, with the added blessing of having all her furniture furnished by the Army.

At Yokohama, I visited the Sea View homes, a beautiful project facing on the ocean front, where cool breezes blow day and night and the residents can look out across the expanse of water, and their children can play on the rolling sands.

Complains of Maid Service

One lady, fat and fortish, was complaining bitterly about the condition of the home when I went in.

"I'm so sorry the house is so untidy," she apologized. "You see, my maid did not come in today. I don't know what I am going to do with that girl."

The maid, I learned, was a native girl whom she paid less than six dollars a week. At home, it developed, in the course of conversation, this lady had been a maid herself.

Her husband was temporarily stationed in Korea, but her two-story four-room bungalow was quite a problem.

She also was annoyed because she was having some difficulty making arrangements to spend the week end with her furloughed mate at a little mountain hotel, but her reservations had not been confirmed.

In addition to the absence of household chores, the dependent wives also are spared the annoyance of the high cost of living which confound the housewives back home.

They do most of their marketing at the military PX where prices are less than half that paid in the States. The difference comes out of the American taxpayers' pockets.

Her transportation to and from the market is also free as she simply boards a bus operated for Allied personnel. Passengers are supposed to pay five cents when not on official business, but they seldom do.

For pleasure she attends one of the military theatres where she sees the best shows for about 30 cents which would cost from 60 cents to $1.20 at home.

If she doesn't feel like cooking at home, she can eat a good meal, including chops or steak, for from 40 to 60 cents with no tips to the Japanese help, in a military cafeteria.

Haircuts Are Twobits

While downtown, hubby might decide to get a haircut. This costs 25 cents as against $1 in the States. For that mount he could get a shave and a shampoo as well.

The children are sent to the best schools which, in many respects, are an improvement over public schools in the States.

Not only do they receive better individual attention because classes are smaller, but many of the teachers are better prepared.

Abusive of Good Fortune

While colored personnel are taking full advantage of all these benefits, whites seem even more abusive of their good fortune.

I have watched many dependent wives, apparently from poor backgrounds whose husbands would be third-rate in the States, being nasty and insulting to Japanese clerks and hired help in stores and restaurants.

If the Japanese despise Americans after the occupation, much of this can be charged to the ignorance and arrogance of the wives of soldiers who have been stationed here.

The conduct of both races has made me feel ashamed that I am an American because both frequently mistake the natural politeness and gentility of the Japanese for subservience, which is in fact the mark of a higher culture than many of us possess.

Do the Americans want to come home? And get off this gravy train? Are you kidding!

$33,050 Bid Submitted for New Heating Plant

The low bid of 33,050 was received by the Board of Estimates, Wednesday, for the installation of a heating plant at the new Carter Woodson Elementary School at Cherry Hill.

The board also received the low bid of $2,955 for electric wiring work at School No. 137 A. This bid was submitted by the Conlon Electric Co.

The low bid for the heating plant was submitted by the Dial Engineering Co. Other bidders for the job included Philip Nimmi and Sons, $44,220 and Wildberger-Best $49,653.

Additional bidders for the electrical job included Goldberg Co., $3,482; Keystone Engineering Co., $3,925 and Hurwitz Electrical Co., $3,850.

2 West Point Grads Aid in War in Korea

By RALPH MATTHEWS SR.
AFRO War Correspondent

YOKAHOMA, Japan — If you ever wondered what happens to graduates of the West Point Military Academy, the answer can be found in Korea.

Two recent grads, Lt. David K. Carlisle, and Lt. Robert Green, both of Los Angeles, and appointees of Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglass, are serving in Korea.

Asked what he thought of the recent wholesale purge of West Point football players who were allegedly caught cheating on exams, Lt. Carlisle said:

"Should Be Dropped"

"If they were caught cheating, they should be dropped. They sure made us toe the line when we were there.

"There is no room for cheaters out here at the front. An officer must be a straight shooter because the lives and welfare of his men depend upon it.

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