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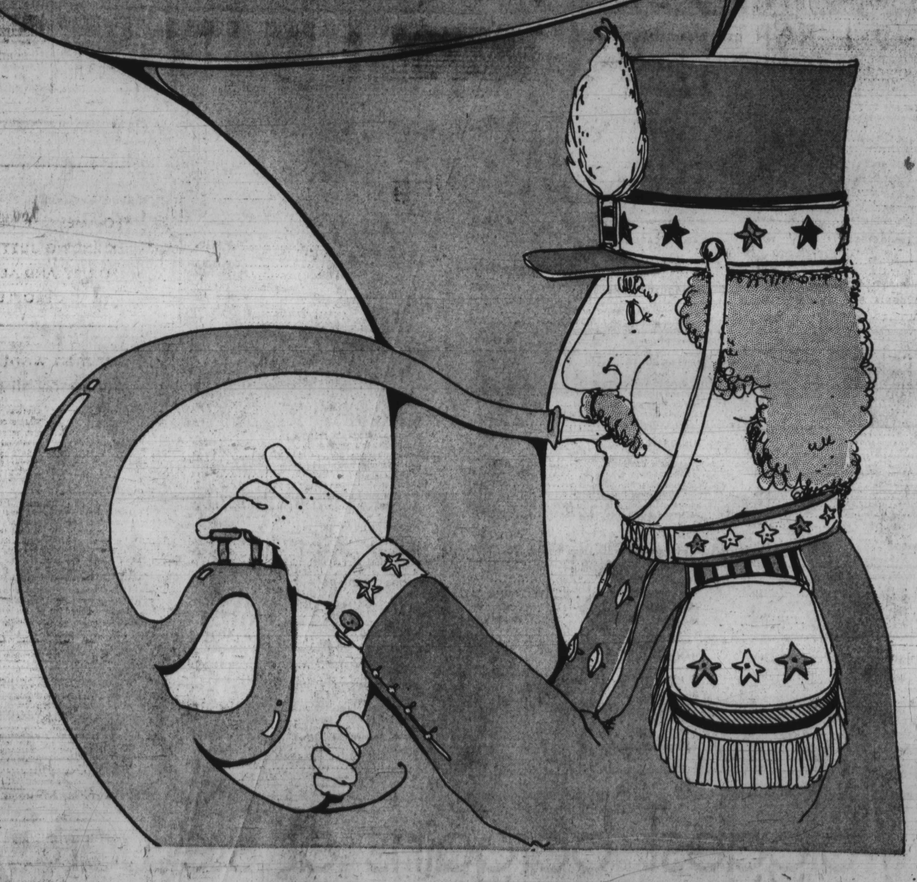

Community calendar

JULY 4

Wedding of Miss Vanessa J. Janey and Lawrence Reed Jr., Pentecostal Church, 4228 Pimlico Rd., 3 p.m.

JULY 5

Retirement Party honoring Milton Johnson, 2715 Lauretta Ave., 4 p.m.

30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George A. White.

Westside Community Fair, North Ave., at Hilton St., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Morgan State College Retirement Dinner, McKeldin Center, 6 p.m.

JULY 6

Debutante reception honoring Carolyn Ann Briscoe, Nancy Ierunto Bomett and Celonia Walden, by their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Emerson Walden, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas H. Briscoe; the Rouse Building, Columbia, Md., 6 p.m.

Third Anniversary of the Staton and Taylor Choral Ensemble; Emanuel Christian Community Church, Carrollton and Lanvale St., 4 p.m.

JULY 9-13

Iota Chapter of Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority, Annual Conclave; Baltimore Hilton Hotel.

JULY 26

Wedding of Miss Patsy Ann Hall and Christopher Myers, The Word of Faith Cathedral, 212 E. 25th St., 2 p.m.

Wedding of Miss Shirley Gayles and Stephen Winder, All Saints Catholic Church, Liberty Heights Ave., 1 p.m.

Send us community notices

You can have your notices included in the AFRO's Community Calendar. Send us the dates of meetings, civic and social events, weddings, parties . . . anything of community interest to: Community Calendar, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md. 21203. There is no charge.

Coming July 11:

See next Friday's edition when Reflections will spotlight "The Fashion Show of the Season," a benefit production sponsored by the Travis Winkey Modeling Studio last Sunday. Here, Gary Wilder, termed "The Black Frenchman," is shown in a spring/summer leisure suit accessorized with his trademark—a Frenchman's tam and long cigarette. See the upcoming July 11 Reflections section for more pictures and story.

AFRO Model of the Week makes its comeback on July 18. Watch for it!

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ZELMA COLE BROWN SCHOOL

Tribute to Duke Ellington in dance

CARLA ADAIR

By Michele L. McRae
Reflections Staff Writer

"To be creative is God's gift . . . fulfill it."

These were the words of the late Edward "Duke" Ellington as remembered by Zelma Brown, owner and directress of the Zelma Cole Brown School of the Dance.

Mrs. Brown with the help of her some 55 students and many of their mothers recently paid tribute to the Duke in the annual dance recital.

A Deer Park Junior High School Physical Education Department chairman and instructor, Mrs. Brown remembers the great musician:

"I met Duke at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City several years ago. I stayed through several of his shows that evening and while listening to his music, snapping my fingers, smiling at him the "Duke," himself, came over to the edge of the stage and said, "Please come backstage before you leave."

Well, Mrs. Brown went backstage and the Duke asked, "Young lady, who are you? You know my every beat."

"The Duke felt that life itself was the greatest inspiration for his music. He referred to life as everyday living, emotions both negative and positive, his mother and family, his black people and the world," Mrs. Brown said.

From her conversation with the Duke, Mrs. Brown gained strong admiration for him and became even a greater fan of his musical contributions. And now, after several years, Mrs. Brown decided to salute him in a dance recital.

The dancers performed both classical ballets and modern dances to popular Ellington songs such as, "Sophisticated Lady," "Rockin' Rhythm," "Cotton Tail," "Berdida" and "I Ain't Got Nothing But the Blues" at the Greenspring Junior High School.

The warm, casual, easy, graceful and sophisticated true nobleman Duke, as described by Mrs. Brown, is probably best remembered by Baltimoreans from his many performances at the once renowned Royal Theatre. The well-dressed dapper in his white tails moving up and down the stage in an original Duke, movement penetrating his music to all.

Mrs. Brown who has been teaching dance for 10 years in a studio at her home on Crawford Ave. instructs students ranging in ages 4-18. She studied physical education and dance and received degrees from Morgan State College and New York University. Mrs. Brown has also studied at the Johns Hopkins University.

"Mrs. Mattie White Ashton, now a retired physical education teacher, really encouraged me to pursue the dance career. She was my high school instructor," Mrs. Brown stated.

Mrs. Brown is the wife of Richard J. Brown, instructor at Dunbar High School and the mother of Lynda Brown, 15, a Western High School coed.

ZELMA COLE BROWN

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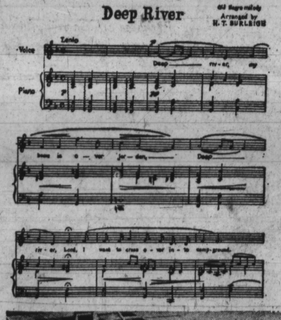
'Soul is an old thing'



By Cynthia Grandison
Reflections Staff Writer

"We try to bring it (music) off the page and give it some soul . . . soul is an old thing, not a new thing," said Spencer Hammond, director of the Douglas Memorial Men's Choir.

Rain did not dampen the spirits of the small crowd or the choir at the Baltimore Arts Festival. The men gave their soulful concert in a small dry area.

"We try to give more than music," said Mr. Hammond. "We try to deal with the message behind the music."

They are preserving the Afro-American heritage by bringing traditional black rhythm and lyrics to their audiences. William Dawson wrote many of the group's favorite selections.

Music originally written for and done by southern church, trios, quartets and sextets is also performed.

However, they sing Handel and Bach also.

This strictly volunteer choir manages to get in rehearsals between church services. Its 15 members range from 20 to retirees.

Several of the choir's songs have been arranged by Mr. Hammond. "Good News" and "Drinking of the Wine" are just two.

Their repertoire of spirituals includes: "Little Innocent Lamb," "I Have a New Name" and "Deep River."

"Oh, Lazarus" and "I'm Gonna Serve God Til I Die" were two selections rendered at the festival.

There is only one graduate of music among them.

Their harmony has been heard in Rhode Island, Virginia and at the '69 Father's Day Service at the White House.

Many of the original members of the Douglas Memorial Men's Choir are still with the group. They performed at the Baltimore Arts Festival last weekend. Bottom row L-R: Rufus Graves, Harold Knight, John Sembly, Wendell Wright, Howard Wright and William Grace, all tenors. Top row L-R: Edward Clapp, James Barr, Gordon Willis, Benjamin Tillman, Matthew Ames, Murray Schmoke, Hilbert Byers, William Dixon and Abraham Riley, all basses. (Reflections Staff Photo by Cynthia K. Grandison)

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THE AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS
WEEK ENDING JULY 5,1975
(FOR, BY AND ABOUT BLACK PEOPLE)

Our men want us lookin' good all over

By Marie P. Cooke
Reflections Editor

The world renowned beauty authority, Ms. Valdee will show black women in Baltimore the proper techniques in make-up beginning Monday, July 7 at Stewart's downtown.

For one week only, Mr. Valdee and his professional Flori Roberts Cosmetics staff will do complimentary makeups and give each customer who purchases 96 or more in products a free Beauty Tote loaded with items for the black woman.

Our black men say, they want their black women to look good from the head all the way down to their toes. Figure control is just as, if not more, important as a pretty face.

So in conjunction with Flori Roberts Cosmetics and Stewart's, the AFRO-AMERICAN will give away a ladies' 10-speed bicycle to aide in figure control. The drawing will be on July 11. The only thing you need do is fill out the coupon which accompanies this article and drop it in the specially marked box located at the Flori Roberts Cosmetics counters at Stewart's downtown and Reisterstown stores.

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