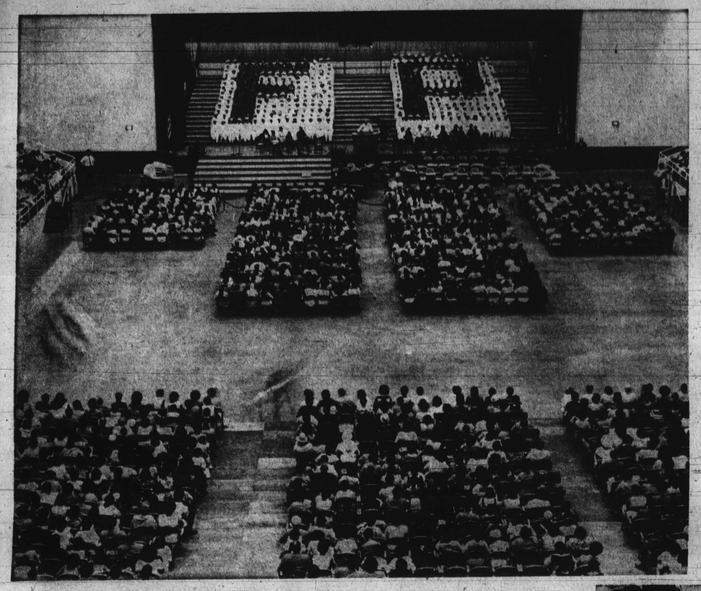
Many Forest Park Grads Will Go To College



NOTE THE OUTLINE formed by Forest Park (F.P.) on stage at the Civic Center. Photo by Bertram Merritt.

SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER — AFRO photographer, L. Henry Phillips Sr. had someone else take this picture as he posed with daughter, Sheila, of Forest Park.

NUMBER ONE — Sharon Webster was graduated at the top of the class at Forest Park High.

INTRIGUED IS Stewart Orange of Forest Park.

HONOR GRADS from Woodbourne Junior High included Fredrica Parker, left, Dora Powell and Theresa Johns.

MORE DIGGS-JOHNSON GRADS — Ava, left, and LaVern Brickus, right (sisters) and Roslyn Watkins, center, will be 10th graders in the fall. All were honor students.

GRADUATING WITH HONORS from Garrison Junior High were Donna Townes, with an overall average of 90.3; Darlene Colbert, 93.6 and Gina Anthony, 92.4

SMILEY — Myra Wade of Forest Park High.

WHAT'S GOING ON? — It was the Forest Park High commencement. Happy grads are from left, Rodney Diggs, Kenneth Spencer, Gregory Smith, Loretta Caldwell, Barbara Lipscomb, middle; Lynn Willis, front, and Denise Ford, front.

LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS came from Howard Marshall, counselor at Forest Park, Listening are Barbara Lipscomb and Loretta Caldwell.

PRINCIPAL SHAKES HAND — Charles Michaels, principal at Forest Park High assists in conferring diplomas to Rhonda Pinkney, left, and Johann Logan.

MORE BODIES FILL FREEZER AT THE CITY MORGUE

Pvt. Tilghman In Meade Stockade, Family On Welfare

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Guards: Get Rid Of Schoonfield

WAITING FOR DADDY TO COME HOME—Pretty Michelle, 3, and her baby brother, David, 7 weeks, are eager for their Daddy, Pvt. Cleveland Tilghman, to come home. So is their mother, Mrs. Mary Tilghman. Pvt. Tilghman is in the Ft. Meade stockade.

'We told him to his face'

By JACKIE ALLEN And JOHN GROSS

The majority of the 268 guards at City Jail are threatening to walk out if their demands including immediate firing of Warden Schoonfield are not met.

In talking to these AFRO reporters, several guards said on Schoonfield, "We told him to his face."

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Delegate Troy Brailey on the scene at the Jail Thursday afternoon said, "It is long overdue. If anyone knows how badly the jail needs to be relieved of Schoonfield, it's the guards."

Del. Brailey called for Mayor Schaefer to get rid of Schoonfield over a year ago. Delegates Frank Conaway and Walter R. Dean were on the scene Thursday.

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Dr. Emerson R. Julian, City Councilman, also calling for Schoonfield's dismissal long ago said, "It is quite obvious the mayor is aware of difficulties at the jail by his attempt to restructure the Jail Board.

But, his efforts are thwarted if he doesn't fire Schoonfield, a man unable to implement whatever progressive steps the Jail Board takes.

"It's like putting a 1972 motor in a 1917 car.

"Schoonfield should not sit back and chuckle. If the mayor could figure it out, he would have fired Schoonfield long ago but Schoonfield is able to hide under Civil Service."

The 17 demands made Thursday are similar to those made by Penitentiary officers after the riot a week ago.

These are the demands as revealed to the AFRO by Wallace C. Laster, union reporter for Local 22 on C shift:

1. Riot control procedures
2. Riot training for officers
3. Complete shake-down on the jail immediately
4. No privileged treatment for certain inmates. (All inmates to be punished for all violations).
5. Review of all outside participation of inmates self-help groups (again the claim of contraband entering the institution was mentioned).
6. Periodic shakedown of jail from time to time.
7. Hire more correctional officers (Laster claims that the jail is 50 guards short and if an emergency came up, a whole area of the jail would be without correctional officers).
8. Set a limit on the amount of personal property an inmate can have in his cell. (This would create better sanitary conditions in the jail and afford the inmates less places to hide contraband).
9. Charges are to be brought against all inmates who assault officers. (In the last nine months there have been more than a dozen assaults on officers).
10. All inmates are to stay within their work area during the course of the work day (Inmates being allowed to wander around

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Four new members on Jail Board

By SCOTT PONEMONE.

The City Jail Board received a face-lifting Wednesday as Mayor William Donald Schaefer filled four vacancies on the 7-man Board including a new president: University of Baltimore President H. Mebane Turner to replace Paul J. Reed Jr.

New Board members include: Dr. Elaine C. Davis, curriculum director for public schools; Juvenile Court Judge Avrum K. Rifman; and Linwood Jennings, finance director for Provident Hospital.

These appointments are said to lessen the political plumb nature of Board membership and to give the Board a boost as to administrative expertise, the lack of which the past Board had been criticized in a number of recent reports on jail conditions.

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The new Board, however, is not in the spirit of a revised Jail Board as proposed in a resolution before City Council by Council President Walter Orlinsky.

The resolution would have only Board members "whose interest in and

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NEWEST AND OLDEST JAIL BOARD MEMBERS —Wednesday the Mayor appointed Master Avrum K. Rifman of the Supreme Bench Juvenile Division; Dr. Elaine C. Davis, public school curriculum director; and Linwood Jennings (bottom right), Provident Hospital finance director, to terms on the Jail Board. Also shown (bottom left) is Dr. Bernard Harris, whose 9 years on the Board makes him the oldest Board member.

Army trial leaves 2 small children without a father

Pretty, pigtailed Michelle, 3, thought her Daddy had run away and began to stutter and had nightmares; Mrs. Mary Tilghman could not control her dismay and now is on tranquilizers; and baby David, 7 wks., silently misses his Daddy's smile.

The man in the family, Pvt. Cleveland Tilghman, has been away since April and may not return until next April. He is serving a jail term in the Ft. Meade stockade for desertion.

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Mrs. Tilghman, living in a small but cheerful apartment on N. Calvert St., told the AFRO she has been forced to resort to welfare now that her husband's union benefits have run out.

She explained she met Pvt. Tilghman after he fled the Army. She then told his story for him since the Army has a strict rule of keeping prisoners from the press.

Soon after her husband graduated from high school

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Inmate attacked at City Jail

James E. Wilhelm, 19, 200 block W. Mulberry St., has been transferred from the City Jail to the Baltimore County Jail at Towson at his own request.

Arrested July 13 on charges of selling marijuana and LSD, Wilhelm said he was sexually assaulted at knifepoint by another inmate his first night at the jail.

Wilhelm petitioned Judge Anselm Sodaro to be sent to Towson. The request was granted, with the prisoner paying his own board there at $5 daily.

Liddie Jones out on bail

John Edward "Liddie" Jones, arrested July 12 on narcotics charges was released Wednesday on $200,000 bail from the Baltimore County jail.

Bail bondsman, Herman Kimmelman, would not reveal cash sum paid for Liddie's release.

Mrs. Jones, Liddie Jones' mother, refused to comment on her son's release when questioned by AFRO reporter.

Freezer's full at the Morgue

By MARIE P. COOKE And PAM WIDGEON

Employees at the Baltimore city Medical Examiners office are describing this past week as one of the worst in the city's history.

Due to the recent heat wave with temperatures reaching near 100, dozens of Baltimoreans are winding up at the City Morgue.

Since last week nearly 100 bodies have passed through the gates at the Pratt and Penn Sts. headquarters.

On Sunday 32 bodies were taken to the morgue; Monday 34, Tuesday, 31; and Wednesday, 22. On Thurs-

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Mayor has 2nd Marbury jail report

The second report of the Mayor's blue-ribbon committee on City Jail, called the Marbury Committee, has been in the Mayor's hands for over a week.

Juvenile Court Master Avrum K. Rifman told this to the AFRO Wednesday when he was named a member of the Jail Board.

Mayor William Donald Schaefer later said the report will be made public in the next few days.

The 2nd Marbury Report, Master Rifman stated, reviews the criminal justice system from arrest to imprisonment after sentencing.

He remarked, there is a "vacuum" in the courts with no one in control of the scheduling and dispatching of criminal cases, and the new report calls upon the Mayor to take leadership in speeding up the criminal justice system.

Most of the 1,400 City Jail inmates are awaiting trial, some for more than a year. The new report is said to urge a shortening of pretrial confinement, generally reducing bails, and letting more accused out on their own recognizance.

Hot weather ends, August to be normal

By PATRICE MYERS

According to Fred Davis, assistant meteorologist at the National Weather Service, Baltimore's 12-day period of hot weather when temperatures remained at 89 or better was due to a high pressure area that originated over Bermuda.

Called a "Bermuda High," the high pressure front builds and puts a lid over the warm surface air so that a stagnant situation develops.

When the warm air cannot rise and funnel from vehicle exhausts become trapped a severely polluted environment is created. The "Bermuda High" remained over the area and other weather systems were unable to move in.

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Eventually the "Bermuda High" breaks down, wind movement begins and warm air moves aloft and cools.

Although temperatures remained normal for the 12 day heat wave the only abnormal feature was the extended period of high temperatures.

In an interview with the AFRO Mr. Davis pointed out the various weather instruments used at the National Weather Service at Friendship International Airport.

The observer's console is the main instrumentation used to determine the weather in our area. The weighing rain gauge and the tipping bucket measure the amount of rain fall. Temperature and wind gauges are also used.

The 30-day extended forecast for August is normal conditions with high temperatures in the 80's and lows in the 70's. The total rainfall for August will be normal—about 4 inches.

June 1 to October 1 is the hurricanes season. The

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Death of Officer Gray leaves path of grief

LORENZO GRAY *slain policeman*

By WILLIAM K. EGYIR

The death of Southeastern Patrolman Lorenzo A. Gray has created sorrow in a South Baltimore family even time may not heal.

He was not only a hard-working policeman trying to bring law and order into the community, but also a devoted father and a kind man.

"He was a devoted brother, deeply loved by us all. We can't believe what has happened, it's so sudden," a relative, Mrs. Helen Saunders, 4100 block Garrison Blvd., told the AFRO from the steps of their 900 block W. Fayette home Thursday afternoon.

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The community around the officer's home reflected shock and sorrow at the tragic death.

STOP Squad Acting Lt. William Stanley revealed that the entire police department feels keenly over the needless murder and told the AFRO, "He was a fine guy. We feel terribly about it, as if someone in our family has died."

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Police records show the 24-year-old, former Vietnam Marine veteran was fatally shot Tuesday night as he and his colleague were attempting to break up a holdup at the Holiday Inn in the 3600 block Pulaski Highway.

First policeman to die this year from an assailant's bullet, Patrolman Gray was pronounced dead at the Johns Hopkins Hospital at 1:10 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said two suspects were arrested as they were running from the scene of the attempted holdup by agents from the Secret Service and Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous

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GEORGE L. MILBURN

ROBERT LEE WILSON

Col. Hurtt going back to Vietnam for 2nd time

"The only reluctance I have in going back is the fact I will be separated from my family for a period of one year, but I fully accept this hardship because I believe the cause at stake in bringing peace to the world is important. "It is far greater than my own personal hardships and sacrifices."

Col. Clarence Melvin Hurtt, 51, professor and chairman of the Department of Military Science at Morgan State College since July, 1968, ends his tour of duty on campus next week for another year in South Vietnam.

Col. Hurtt told the

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COL. C.M. HURTT 'I believe the cause at stake in bringing peace to the world is important. . .'

NAACP awarded 3 national honors

Mrs. Enolia McMillan, president, reports for the first time in 37 years the Baltimore branch of the NAACP has been awarded three plaquffs at the national convention in Detroit. The plaques are on display at the 1300 W. North Ave. office.

The plaque awarded for outstanding achievement in the sale of freedom seals (Christmas seals) was the branch's first one in that category.

The local NAACP excelled all other branches in region VII composed of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

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The freedom fund plaque was the second in two consecutive years. The contribution of $5,000 was exceeded by only four branches in the nation, i.e., Cleveland, Ohio; Philadelphia, Pa.; New York

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