800 graduate at Lake Clifton commencement

Gretchen L. Armstrong, Patricia Arrington, Brutus L. Artis III,

Samett, John Aaron Barton III, Daniel Glenn Bates.

Bazemore, William L. Bazemore, iamin, Dallas B. Bennett, Nicole

Blackwell, Patricia A. Blackwell, Booker, Karen R.

Booker, Zaundria D. Borns, Maria . Boston, Kathleen A. Bowle,

Brokos, Brenda M. Brown, David Frankie Brown, Garry L. Brown, James T. Brown, Jr., Jeannette R. Brown. Michelle A. Brown, Paul M.

Brown, Portia Emira Brown, Robbin E. Brown, Robert T.

inwood Dickerson, Carlos Diggs.

Ellioff Maurice Elmore, Dorothea Karen M. Epps, Louise T. Epps,

Ricky Fields, Cheryl A. Finley Olanda L. Flemming, Yvonne Floyd, Judy A. Fogle, Joseph M.

Ford, Frances L. Fordham, Dana M. Foster, Harry Foster. Kevin S. Garnes, Aaron A. Gib-

Gilliam, Tyrone Godbott, Brian K. Golightly, Robin D. T. Gorham, Sheriene M. Graham, William

Jackson, Daron Jackson, Jame

E. Jackson, Lennard V. Jackson,

steven C. Jackson, Charles F eter, Kelth S. Johns, Kevin W.

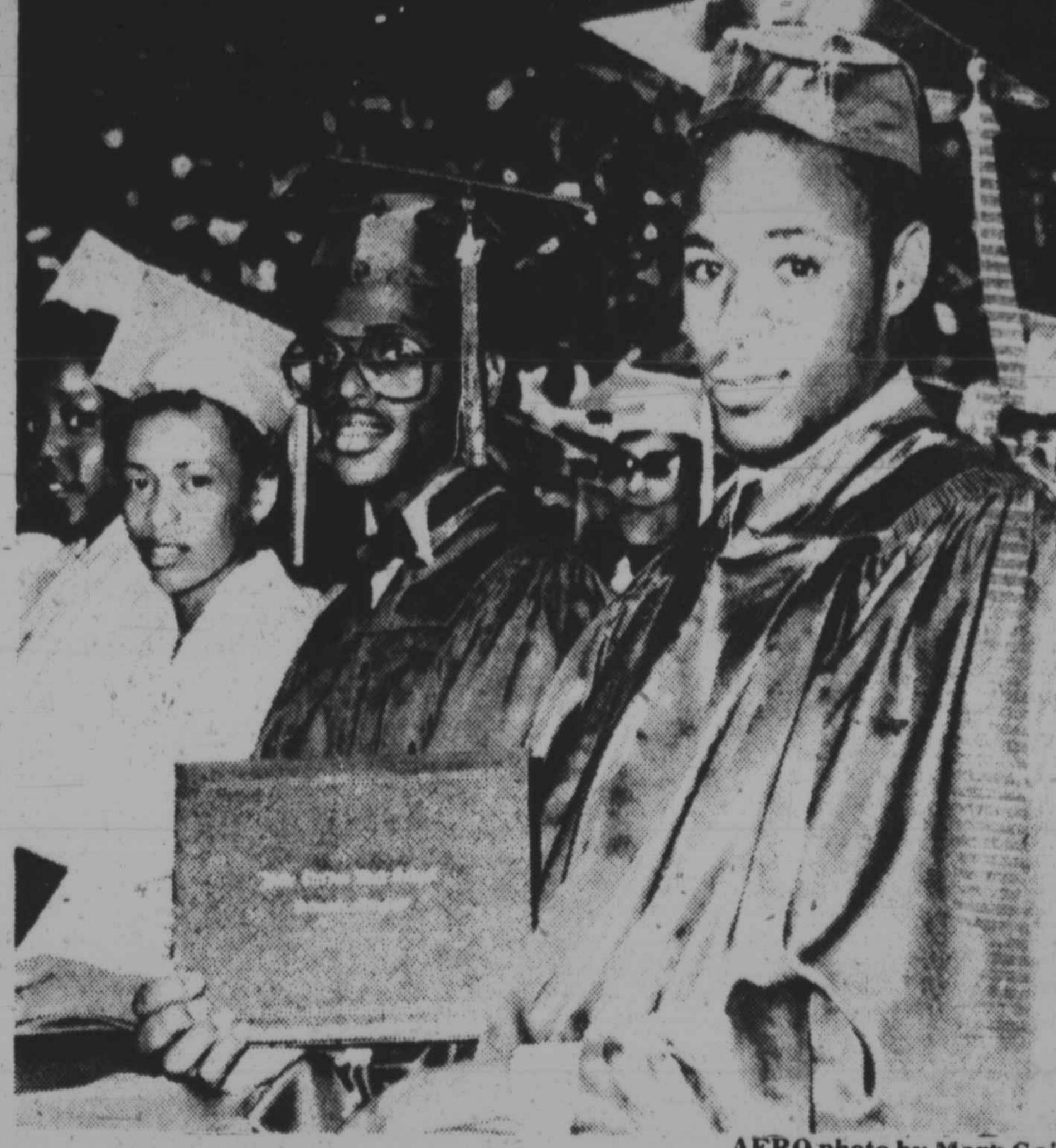
Jones, Jr., Jacqueline A. Jones,

Kelth A. Jones, Thomas Jones, Eric D. Jordon, Mary R. Jordan, Richard A. Joyner, Wendy R Justice, Deborah E. Kain, Sandra Kalendek, Howard Kane, Reginald L. Kennedy, Brenda S

Angela T. Knight, Mark W. Knight, Tonya M. Knight, Morris . Knox, Michael L. Lambert, Tanya Y. Leach, Craig A. Lee. Mary E. Lee, Steve A. Lee, Kenny Lightner, Sharon Lightner,

Valerie D. Williams Darryl E. Wilson, Michael D.

Troy Woodion, Kimberly A. Wisniewski, Mary Wray, Leroy A. Wright, Stanley P. Wright, V. Walter S. Yarborough, Curtis D. Young, Janice M. Young.



AT LAST THE LAST - More than 800 seniors received their diplomas from Lake Clifton Senior High during

AFRO photo by Mark Gail commencement June 14 and among those students was Albert E. Williams who proudly holds his degree.

PCB storage at Woodlawn

Baltimore Gas and felt it posed no danger. Electric Co. officials said "No one has ever died they did not conceal their from the PCB," said storage of a suspected engineer H. Carl cancer-causing chemical Manger. "There isn't a warehouse for the past a rash from it." five years, they simply didn't announce it.

withhold the information because of the coneither," company troversy over a tank spokesman Milton R. farm in the Eastern Woodlawn residents Sharptown, where 30,000

respective candidates. ethnic and bloc voting region chose five white throughout the city. Then again, his strong BG and E held the February, when the The candidates indigenous to Baltimore candidates before Bell. expected, but finished no showing in the area may public meeting to Coast Guard transferred The only white with a better than fourth in have been due to the counter criticism it to a federal depot at persuasiveness of his unleashed last week Curtis Bay over the message of black unity, when residents learned protests of Anne Arundel

and may indeed be a sign 4,300 gallons of County residents. of greater political Polychlorinated Bi- "Had we gone to the campaign apparently hit sophistication on the part phenyls, PCBS, have community, do you know Officials said they said. didn't announce the Carl Eggleston, 56, storage because the firm president of the Hilltop 1

throughout the city. Further evidence of managed to garner first efforts by giving him shown by the fact that or second place in almost first - place votes in the Alonzo P. Hairston, the every region of affluent Ashburton area third black candidate in Baltimore, regardless of and Edmondson Village, the race, finished in the the racial composition of and a second place total top four in every black in East Baltimore, where precint in most of the For example, in Judge Bell finished black precints in the city,

Primary analysis How city communities voted for judges

AFRO Staff Writer election is over? Most voters go about their business, either angry or five-member sitting overjoyed with the judge team to vote for of an all-black slate, the culled first place, as influence of success or failure of their the entire ticket, the voters in DiPietro's black neighborhoods organization.

themselves begin han- prevailed once more. ding out favors to their For example, M. supporters; and getting Albert Figinski, the ready to assume office or lawyer from the Eastside judge in Highlandtown city. for next season's cam- who lost his bid to retain

the people who mull over borhood except the defeat or analyze the Highlandtown.

Art Murphy, has com- judge, made his weakest plied an index of the vote showing. He finished in totals of various city sixth place, with only 26 communities which re- percent of the vote.

suggest some new wrinkles in the city's voting patterns.

Despite the pleas of the

a judgeship to which he Sacks. But after the elections was appointed early in Bell emerged as home hard in the black of black communities prove to be the busiest the year; was time of the year for unanimously rejected in campaign strategists, almost every neigh-

victory of their can- In Highlandtown, however, Judge Robert One such strategist, Bell, the lone black affirm several After the ethnic

aftorney William "Billy" In Jewish precints, and may have been an Murphy's endorsement Judge Joseph Pines indicator of the loss of smaller percentage of white and black neighvotes than the black borhoods throughout the was attorney Steve Murphy's "vote black"

possibly the most community, as that part in the city, as he rewarded Murphy's this sophistication is the regions.

two predominantly white nine percentage points.

Eastside politicians such neighborhoods, Bell shattered the hopes of as City Councilman pulled 66 and 44 percent the Eastside Democratic Deminic "Mimi" of the votes from the two Organization to shut him DiPietro raged against regions, respectively. out in the 2nd District,

Price, Myron N. Price, Antonio

rocopio, Zelda T. Purvis, Cheryl

M. Sanders, III, Diane B. Savage,

Angela E. Stott, Darryl C. Scott,

Shella A. Scott, Dave Selbert,

Skinner, Michelle L. Sivells

Celestine Shields, Robert L

Showacre, Shelia D. Smallwood,

Damell Smith, Cary C. F. Smith

John C. Schafer

popular black politician of the electorate Govans and Hamilton, ahead of Murphy by only and in Govans.

Northeast Baltimore The Murphy campaign (Continued on Page 27)

Douglass High School confers more than 300 diplomas

Edwards, Mary Ellerbe, Consetta

Barbara Ford, Paulette Fort Crystal Foy, Denise Frederick Garrus, Rochell Gassaway, Debora Glenn, Lerai Joyce Joodwin, Tamara Green Linda Harden, Brenda Harris

Danita Keeve, Pamela Kelson,

acqueline Holmes, Regina Hope,

Rhonda Lee, Adrienne Lide, Rena

Charmayne McGuire, Valerie Miles, Andrea Moore. India Moore, Dolore, Mosley, Anna Motley, Yolanda Muldrow

Murphy, Patricia Owens, Cynthi Oxendine, Fannie Paylor. ay Ramsey, Denise Redding

Smith, Sharon Smith.

Veralene Stepney, Jacqueline Stokes, Catherine Thompson eresa Thome, Annette Tillman. Drena Tucker, Tanna Wallace Wynn West, Toni White, Leatrice Vhitehead, Doreen Wiggins

Her Wilson, Karen Wilson, Helen Wise, Marjorie Wright, Gary

Belcher, John Blackwell, Miche Blow, Carlos Boucaud, Tyrone Bowers, William Brewer, Keith Briscoe, Douglas Brooks. Sam Bruton, Harold Butler Robert Butler, Milton Caldwell

Mark Harris, Rufus Hatcher Jr. James Hawkins, Reginald Hayes, Arnell Henry, Thomas Holland Bernard Holmes, Jeffrey Hubbard, Charles Humbert, Edward

vey, Leonard Jackson, Gregory

Brown McCray Jr.,

Quintin Nore, Michael Pack, Marvin Pasco, Anthony Payne, Gordon Perry, Samuel Pinkney

Kevin Pitts, Michael Pledge

Thomas Pressley III, Brian

Quarles, Rodney Randall, Charles Robinson, Dennis Robinson, Derren Simms, Dennis Small,

Woodlawn documented case of even Branson said the

company "We didn't publicize it concerned the public but we didn't would become alarmed Jr. told Shore community of Tuesday night. "We gallons of oil laced with PCB was stored until

been stored in their what they would think? neighborhood since 1975. Sharptown," Branson

Community Association, said he is satisfied with BG and E's handling of the PCB. But he added, "I'm not satisfied with the way you handled communication with the people."

BG and E has a tentative permit allowing storage of PCBS at the Woodlawn site. The state is due to consider the firm's application for a permanent permit within a month.

\$14.50

SHOP HOURS: 10 A.M.-7 P.M., Mon.-Fri. 10 A.M.-4 P.M., Sat. VIDEO TV

Local entertainers bring Broadway to Lexington Terrace

By James M. Abraham AFRO Staff Writer

Residents of the Lexington Terrace city housing complex got a chance to witness some fancy dancing and spirited singing Sunday, June 22, as the Friends of Lexington Terrace, a local imsecond annual "Evening in

Scenes from several black Broadway musicals, including Misbehavin"; "Bubblin were presented to an enthusiasti audience composed mostly of

teenagers and children. Inside the sweltering Lexington Terrace School auditorium, Lexington St., amber spotlights troupe of performers transported the crowd to the bright lights and glitter of a Broadway openin

Although the audience was reminiscent of the crowds who gather at the Hippodrome or Town theater, (they might have been the same people), the professionalism of the cast silenced the hecklers.

The cast was led by Karen provement group, featured their, Parker, Tammy Snead, Debbie Nutt, Laura Decker, Richard Reid, Odessa Harris and Ernestine Wideman.

Reid won the hearts of the crowd with his portrayal of a "Ain't Misbehavin", the musical based on the life and music of "Fats" Waller.

While tipsy patrons of the bar swayed to and fro, Reid drunkenly managed to keep pace as he sang tune filled with timely references to his desire to achieve a state of altered consciousness Ernestine Wideman, the business manager of the Friends of Lexington Terrace, wowed the

audience with her hip-shaking

interpretation of Nell Carter as

she sang another tune from "Ain't Misbehavin'".

Baltimore's magicians,

appearing ball routine.

According to Lorrie Decker, who directed and performed in the program, more than \$500 was netted by the organizers.

"Most of the kids in the community never heard of Broadway," she said. "Last year we gave them some scenes from Hollywood, but this year we wanted to give them something different.

the Lexington Terrace Recreation

young Amazing

He went through a few standard magician's motions, such as turning his cane into a scarf and rejoining two cut pieces of rope, and roused the crowd with his re-

The money from the performance will be used to improve