More teacher appointments

The following is the continuation of the list, which began in the Tuesday edition, of teacher appointments approved by the School Board at its Aug. 14 meeting.

SOUTHEAST REGION - Senior teachers re-appointed are Melva Green, School 36; Edith Brown, School 36; Michelle Nesbit, School 36; Angie McCullum, School 39; Carolyn Smith, School 85; Leon Pulley, School 25.

Charlotte Zenker, School 240; Margie Bennett, School 240; Robert Zopfi, School 243; Mary Jo Klye, School 248; Sylvia Schneider, School 630; Jessie Jones, School 630; Patricia Hall, School 630; Annie Dunaway, School 630.

Barbara Thomas, School 250; Kenneth Hofstetter, School 16; Norma White, School 7; Janie Ahmed, School 97; Edna Greer, School 101; Faye Lee, School 101; Edna Uttenreither, School 105.

Ann Moore, School 16; Regina Logan, School 25; Beulah Roberts, School 26; Sharon Hatcher, School 26; Maizie Hill, School 32; Clemmie Cornish, School 216; Beverly Johnson, School 28; Janet DeSoto, School 229; Susan Biscoe, School 229.

Catherine Barksdale, School 39; Annie Pride, School 39; Ruth Hill, School 85; Marie Berry, School 86; Randolph White, School 97; Sonya Brown, School 135; Maudestine Godsey, School 149; Ethel Green, School 149.

Delores Diggs, School 206; Vernadine Pettiford, School 216; Lillian Layton, School 36; Kathleen Miller, School 250.

Department heads reassigned are Howard Gradet from School 239 to School 49; and Robert Frantz from School 42 to School 77. Teachers appointed acting department heads are David Grafton, School 49 and Phyllis Watkins, School 77.

NORTHEAST REGION - Senior teachers re-appointed are Dorothy Stern, School 31; Madora LaForse, School 44; Sandra Ashe, School 50; Frances Cockey, School 51; Marion Emerson, School 134; Elmira Washington, School 205; Joann Starks, School 210.

Myrtle Stanley, School 214; Alma Brown, School 236; Mary Benson, School 242; Vernita Antetomasco, School 245; Lauretta Reid, School 31; Willa Bouldin, School 44; Kay Johnson, School 50; Mayess Craig, School 134; Ella Hardy, School 640; Nelie Norris, School School 640; and Ruth Billingsley, School 640.

Wynola Cunningham, assistant principal, William S. Baer School to acting principal, Venable School. Willie Greer, assistant principal, Patterson Senior High to assistant principal, Eastern Senior High.

Department heads reassigned are Elaine Crawford from School 460 to 404, Mark Schlenoff from School 400 to 410, and Geraldine Mickie from School 90 to 209.

Teachers appointed acting department heads include Melvin Jonczak, School 46.

NORTHWEST REGION - Senior teachers re-appointed are Gladys Smith, School 241; Hermine Roberts, School 221; Aline Lyde, School 223; Iris Harris, School 224; Myrtle Washington, School 234; Barbara Bennett, School 247; Donald Lipscomb, School 249; Sylvia Cothorne, School 51.

Elisabeth Powell, School 62; James Smith, School 254; Ronnie Lippenholz, School 64; Pauline Gross, School 223; Ruth Green, School 5; Bernice Fletcher, School 14; Linda Watkins, School 38.

Dolores Lewis, School 52; Leslie Butler, School 53; Verna Chase, School 54; Jean Beckett, School 62; Spencer Bonds, School 650; Marion Langley, School 52; Clementine Scharf, School 53; Joyce Hughes, School 54.

Francine Hopkins, School 55; Janice Brooks, School 58; Gertrude Faber, School 64; Betty Wilson, School 69; Lorine Strange, School 62; Dolores Handy, School 254; Marion Battle, School 650; and Calvin Parker, School 650.

Louise Smith, senior teacher, Dr. Rayner Brown Elementary School to acting assistant principal, Fallstaff Middle School.

Department Heads reassigned are Dorothy Briscoe from School 450 to School 407; Leonidas Hyman from School 162 to School 42; Roland Chartrand from School 181 to 407; and Julian Lewis from School 412 to 403.

Teachers appointed acting department heads include Roberta Coleman, School 56; Doris Austin, School 42; Joseph Kassa, School 82; Julius Cherry, School 82; Tatiana Charchalis, School 241 and Betty Kea, School 56.

CENTRAL WEST REGION - Viola Hill, School 201; Georgia King, School 67; Dorothy Smith, School 24; Shirley Swafford, School 21; Emily Bryant, School 157; Margaret Shipley, School 35; Melba Logan, School 107.

Craig Schultz, School 28; Cardrienne Griffin, School 24; Eloise Gross, School 63; Joan Coursey, School 30; Carla Ford, School 138; Mildred Harriday, School 28; Beverly Woolford, School 80.

Shirley Johnson, School 217; Everlyn Lewis, School 217; Anne Taylor, School 202; Charlotte Perry, School 29; Gloria Mitchell, School 29; Elva Williams, School 28; Judith Martin, School 67.

Josephine Neal, School 63; Beverly Sutton, School 35; Gwendolyn Bennett, School 30; Linda Johnson, School 202; Ruth Payne, School 157; Geraldine Barbour, School 145; Mildred Distance, School 145; Peggy Ransom, School 144.

Lois Washington, School 142; Elizabeth Johnson, School 138; Marjorie Quigley, School 138; Doris Harvin, School 107; Janice McGee, School 30; Elaine Alexander, School 35; Doris Barclay, School 217; Maureen Lee, School 60.

Bessie Black, School 87; Charles Carrouthers, School 660; Shirley Howard, School 660; Charlene McCargo, School 660 and Rebecca Turner, School 660.

Edward Selimayer, assistant principal, Venable School to assistant principal, William S. Baer School.

Department heads reassigned include Enolia Goodwin from School 80 to School 406; Sedonia Williamson, School 450. Teachers appointed acting department heads are Patricia Shaw, School 181; Shulamit Finkelstein, School 79 and Cameron Heimiller, School 450.

Assistant principals-in-charge reclassified as principals include Joyce Kavanagh, School 226; Carolyn Hoes, School 238; Grace Hernandez, School 96; Frances Cunningham, School 156; Josephine Dotson, School 304.

Fern Stein, School 23; Frances Parks, School 117; Dolores Winston, School 135; Peter Sturey, School 307; Patricia Talley, School 310 and Thomas Keefe, School 315.

Those persons retiring are Alma Adams, counselor, School 82; Julius Agnoli, department head, School 90; Josefina Arroyo, teacher, School 400; Vernon Bachmann, teacher, School 403; Justin Baker, teacher, Marie Barany, teacher, School 405.

Kathryn Barnsley, teacher, School 76; Hazel Barrett, School 223; Norman Branch, School 454; Audrey Briscoe, teacher, School 450; Earl Britt, principal, School 159; Florine Brown, principal, School 45; Aurora Chambers, teacher, School 60.

Sineta Chaney, counselor, School 404; Gwendolyn Chester, School 62; Miriam Clark, social worker, School 650; Faye Collins, School 301; Geraldine Coleman, principal, School 42; Ruth Daniels, teacher, School 218.

Etta Davis, principal, teacher, School 55; Pierre Davis, principal, School 162; Gertrude Dorsey, teacher, School 46; Helen Debinski, social worker, School 630; Marie Dowell, teacher, School 61.

Paul Edwards, department head, School 407; Jean Eifert, principal, School 84; Hilda Ellis, teacher, School 107; Frances Fields, teacher, School 218; Katherine Flezanis, teacher, School 240; Edward Forrest, counselor, School 516.

Virginia Fowble, School 650; Sylvia Frieman, teacher, School 232; Frances Gardner, teacher, School 261; Dallias Garrettson, counselor, School 410; John Gist, deputy superintendent.

Stephen Goodwin, School 454. Mary Gross, teacher, School 144; Edward Gurny, teacher, School 230; Elsie Hackett, teacher, School 102; Bernard Hagan, teacher, School 231; Ethel Hall, School 610; Heyward Hamlin, department head, School 78.

Gordon Hammond, teacher, School 403; Virginia Harris, principal, School 38; Jane Harrison, teacher, School 301; Shirley Harrison, teacher, School 8; Lillian Hill, teacher, School 225; Doris Holtsclaw, senior teacher, School 450.

Buena Hopson, psychologist, School 510; Florence Hubbard, senior teacher, School 204; Buelah Huber, teacher, School 207; Irene Kurwitz, teacher, School 76; Thomas Hynes, social worker, School 314.

Rena Irwin, senior teacher, School 38; Gutherie Jackson, School 453; Ellen Johns, principal, School 73; Nathan Kantor, department head, School 410; Elsie Kaspar, School 523; James Laing, senior teacher, School 640; Josephine Lansey, teacher, School 66.

Ometa Lee, teacher, School 48; Ida Legum, teacher, School 34; Archie Lewis, department head, School 57; Elizabeth Lewis, teacher, School 235; Robert Lumsden, department head, School 403; Mariam Lyburn, teacher, School 247; Donald MacLean, teacher, School 255; Margaret McGehearty, social worker, School 620; Helen McGinnis, teacher, School 76; Gabrella McNair, counselor, School 91.

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Plus Salad Mustard	24-oz jar	43¢	69¢	6¢

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Plus Pork & Beans	32-oz can	69¢	99¢	30¢
Plus HAMBURGER OR Hot Dog Rolls	8-ct. pkg.	39¢	49¢	10¢
Plus PLAIN OR RIPPLED Potato Chips	8-oz. pkg.	59¢	89¢	30¢
Plus Mayonniase	32-oz jar	89¢	$1.19	30¢
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A LOOK AT LAW-MAKING

Time to do something about drinking, driving?

By John W. Frece

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) — Like a seed germinating in the ground, it sometimes takes time — often years — before a legislative idea springs forth and actually blossoms into a program that affects the populace.

One idea planted in the Annapolis legislative greenhouse at least four years ago has to do with finding a way to stop people from drinking and driving and, more specifically, attempting to halt drinking and driving by the young.

Early next winter, the plant may finally bear fruit.

"The legislature wants to do something and I think it will be a major issue in the session," said House Speaker Benjamin L. Cardin, D - Baltimore.

"We'll pass something — a good bill the governor can sign — this year," he predicted. "And we'll do it early in the session."

Despite Cardin's optimism, the question of how exactly to approach the problem has not been resolved. There are two major schools of thought:

— One says the problem can be remedied in part simply by raising the minimum drinking age from 18 to 19, or possibly higher, thereby helping to eliminate the "trickling down" of beer and wine to drivers legally too young to drink.

— The other school says young people will ignore whatever minimum drinking age is set unless there is a stiff and certain penalty facing violators, such as the automatic suspension of their drivers' licenses.

Some legislators, such as Sen. H. Erle Schafer and Delegate Elmer Hagner, both D - Anne Arundel, believe both approaches should be adopted.

For the third year in a row in 1981, Schafer plans to sponsor the 18 - to - 19 drinking age bill. Former Police Chief Hagner plans to reintroduce a revised version of his popular bill that would have penalized under - age drinkers with the loss of their driving privileges.

That innovative measure, passed just as the clock struck midnight ending the 1980 General Assembly, was vetoed by Gov. Harry Hughes, who said it had constitutional and other problems.

Cardin said the Senate tends to favor raising the drinking age (which was lowered in Maryland in 1974 from 21), while the House seems to favor the bill that links drinking with the privilege to drive.

Nevertheless, the approach that is ultimately adopted will probably reflect the success or failure of the efforts of one man: Delegate Joseph Owens, D - Montgomery, the conservative chairman of the house judiciary committee.

Owens plainly opposes tempering with the minimum drinking age, saying among other things that statistics from other states do not prove the connection between the lowered drinking ages and alcohol - related fatalities.

Each year the 18 - to - 19 bill has been introduced, it has been Owens' committee — under the chairman's strong leadership — that has killed it. Last year, it died by a single vote after it appeared it would pass.

One reason it failed was that Owens and other committee members preferred Hagner's drivers' license penalty bill, saying it would have more effect on teen - agers than almost anything else they could do.

Owens also believes the two bills cannot coexist, saying that 18 - year - olds barred from drinking but subject to the drivers' license penalty would unconstitutionally be treated differently than other adults.

Schafer bases his case on statistics that each year he says prove the link between 18 - year - old drinking and driving fatalities.

He points out that in a three - year period after 1970, 18 states dropped their drinking age to 18, but since then all but seven — including Maryland — have raised it again.

"There must be some merit in (raising the age above 18)," Schafer said. "There must be some basis for it. The other states are at a higher level, and I think that in itself tells us something."

Schafer flatly attributed the defeat of the 18 - to - 19 bill each year to Owens, but said, "I was trying to steer away from a personal battle between Joe (Owens) and myself because I think it is more important than that, we're both trying to accomplish the same thing."

Cardin said he believes the vote in Owens' committee will again be close.

"It depends on how strong a driving (license) bill Joe can come up with," he said.

Meanwhile, a task force set up last week by Hughes is also looking into the problem of drinking and driving, and is to make a report to the governor by Oct. 1.

Among the issues the 12 - member panel will review is whether Maryland's legal blood alcohol level for intoxication, .15 percent, should be lowered to the more stringent national standard of .10 percent.

In 1979, 700 people died on Maryland highways and at least 329 had been drinking, according to State Police statistics. As of Aug. 3 of this year, another 417 have died, with alcohol involved in at least 232 of the fatalities.

But even police statisticians say it is hard to determine if and to what extent the lower drinking age has played a part in alcohol - related traffic deaths.

Nevertheless, it appears the legislature may finally believe it is time to act, and the plant that has been germinating the last few years may finally be ready to harvest.

CONGRESSIONAL INTERNE — Desiree Dudson, daughter of Mrs. Celeain Stewart, has completed a one-month internship with Congressman Clarence D. Long (D-2nd). Desiree, a senior at Archbishop Keough School, hopes to attend Catholic University in Washington, D.C. She plans to study law. She is drawing on her experience in Washington to write a research paper for the Washington Workshop, which enables select high school students to see the federal government in action.

Murphy elected director of black lawyers conference

At the national convention of the National Conference of Black Lawyers held in Washington, D.C. last week, prominent Baltimore attorney, Billy Murphy Jr. was elected to a two- year term as director of the Eastern region.

This region includes Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina and the District of Columbia.

As regional director, Murphy also becomes a member of the board of directors of the organization and some observers state that he will play an important role in shaping the policies of this important lawyers' group.

According to Victor Goode, executive director of NCBL which is headquartered in New York, "Billy Murphy is known as one of the top defense lawyers in the country and we are delighted at his election."

Murphy also played a prominent role at the D.C. convention by heading the NCBL criminal law program. He has also presented a seminar presentation at the national convention of the National Bar Association and has been involved in numerous criminal cases which have received national attention.

Fair time in Park Heights

LUCKY NUMBER — Gloria Johnson, 19, (L) Bracey LaBoard, 12, work the wheel of fortune at a fair held last weekend in Park Heights.

CHILDREN'S FACES — Jilla Artis, 4, (L) blows up a balloon she received at the Community Awareness Fair. Sharren Davis, 2, (C) either wants to go home or doesn't want her picture taken. Baron Artis, 2, enjoys a hotdog.

EXHIBIT — Pen and ink artwork by Sheila Johnson of Walbrook High School was one feature of the Community Awareness Fair held at the Lower Park Heights Multi-Purpose Center.

GOOD FOOD — Brenda Ward, 17, (C) and Carla Brandon, 17, of the Lower Park Heights Coordinating Council sell a slice of cake to Dwayne Henley, 18, at last weekend's fair.

Downtown graveyard to get $2m. restoration

A 200-year-old graveyard and the church built over it, comprising what has frequently been called "the most historic two acres in America," are scheduled for a two $2 million facelift.

The ancient Western Burying Grounds and the recently closed Westminster Church, located at Fayette and Greene Streets in downtown Baltimore, have been leased to the Westminster Preservation Trust, a private, non-profit corporation organized to raise funds from a variety of sources to restore the property and make it an asset to the community and the adjacent University of Maryland School of Law.

The church, which dates from 1803, is the only one in the United States known to be built entirely on arches over an existing graveyard.

This unique architectural desgin, done to preserve the existing tombs of Revolutionary War heroes and other prominent early Baltimoreans, has created extraordinary catacombs under the building.

The graveyard surrounding the church, founded in 1792, is best known as the final resting place of the master of macabre, Edgar Allan Poe.

Plans call for the restoration of the property, not as a museum but as a resource available to the Law School and the community. The interior of the church will be designed to provide a gothic reading room for the Law School's new law library as well as an area for concerts, ceremonial functions and meetings of local, cultural and historical groups.

Although restoration of Westminster will not be completed until 1983, tours of the catacombs and surrounding gravesites will continue to be held at 11 a.m. on the first and third Saturday of each month.

For information about the tours contact the University of Maryland School of Law at 528-7214.

Drivers: beware 'the boot'

City officials estimate that traffic ticket revenues, now almost twice what they were six years ago, would increase $500,000 if Baltimore adopts the automobile immobilizing Denver Boot.

The proposal to allow police to attach the Denver Boot to cars whose owners have three or more unpaid traffic tickets is being debated by City Council.

The city collected $3.5 million in fines last year, an 89 percent increase over the amount raised six years ago. Officials said the increase resulted from a hike in the average parking fine, from $7 to $17, and a 19 percent jump in the number of tickets issued.

An ordinance introduced in City Council would abolish towing vehicles in favor of "Booting" them. Officials said the Boot would result in more money being collected because it takes less time to "boot" a vehicle than to tow it.

ENTER THE AFRO 1980 Church Women of the year CONTEST!

RULES

1. The contest is open to any woman currently a member of any church, regardless of denomination.
2. The AFRO will publish a voting coupon worth 100 votes in each edition of the paper.
3. Each subscription for both the Tuesday and Friday editions of the AFRO received by Oct. 3 from you or one of your supporters will be worth 1,000 votes. The coupon for this will also be in each edition.
4. Votes will be tabulated and posted in the AFRO starting Aug. 23 and photos for publicity purposes.
5. The AFRO - AMERICAN reserves all rights covering the contest and interpretation of all rules is final.
6. AFRO employees, their immediate families, distributors and agents are not eligible to participate.
7. The 12 contestants with the highest number of votes will be finalists.
8. The top 3 winners will be selected from among the 12 finalists by a panel of judges.

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2nd $200

3rd $100

OTHER PRIZES TO ALL 12-FINALISTS

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