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# Big staff shake up in school system

## Brailey calls for city bus probe

-By James M. Abraham AFRO Staff Writer

Del. Troy Brailey D-40, has taken the first step toward launching a full-scale investigation of the Mass Transit Administation.

"I have contacted William Cox Jr., (D-6, co-chairman of the joint legislative committee which oversess the MTA), to request an investigation," Brailey said.

But he added that an actual investigation of the unsafe conditions he alleges exist on buses in the MTA fleet will depend on the success of a meeting to be held next week between L.A. Kimball, administrator of the bus system, Cox and Brailey.

The legislator charged last week that the MTA operated buses which had faulty speedometers, unsafe brakes, bald tires and broken airconditioning systems.

Although Charles Pettus, president of local 1300 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, which represents MTA drivers and operators, supported Brailey's charges last week, he told an AFRO reporter yesterday that he had misgivings about the delegate's actions.

"We like to work the problems out among ourselves," he said. "Too many things have been said...If you give them, (the MTA) advance warning of what you're going to talk about, then there's no use talking."

"A meeting has been okayed," said Keith Rawlinson of the MTA, "but a date hasn't been finalized

Kimball told the AFRO last week that there was no basis for the charges made by Brailey, and that, on an average day, only "five or six" buses out of a 1000bus fleet were sidelined due to mechanical malfunctions.

He added that there was no basis for the legislator's allegations, but Brailey is not so-

"If we can't get any satisfaction," he said, "then we'll start an investigation."

These young people are winners!



(AFRO Photo by Mark Gail)

Baltimore; Brenda McDaniels, 18. Baltimore; Cheryl Bryant, 17, Baltimore; Yvetta Smith, 17, Havre de Grace; and Cyrus Chestnut, 18, of Harford County. See story page 7.

# Ministers vow to carry on old man's fight for his land

claims to the land which they said

was sold from under them by their

representative without their

The old couple sat resolutely

while they heard the judge read

his decision, but outside the

courtroom, lips taut and faces

strained, the Tylers vowed to take

their case all the way to the

Supreme Court if necessary to get-

They maintained at that

moment, as they had throughout

the trial, that they never intended

for the land to be sold, nor had

they ever given their attorney

permission to carry on any such

negotiations, but had merely

charged him to get the deed and

title to the land which had been

willed to Mr. Tyler by his mother,

personal

without their

attorney and

consent and

the land back:

knowledge.

By Sue Williams AFRO Staff Writer

WINNERS - of the NAACP ACT - SO competition in

Denver, Colorado, arrived home this week, medals

and all. Shown at Baltimore - Washington In-

ternational Airport are (L - R) Andre Lucas, 18, of

James Edward Tyler was buried this week on a plot of land near the property purchased by his great-grandfather in the late 19th century never having the chance to resume the fight to reclaim the land he lost to a white man last month.

Tyler, 79, died suddenly last Friday, the victim of a stroke, but civic, religious and legal representatives from all over the city have vowed to offer the financial and professional expertise necessary to make sure the Tylers' land is returned to

them...despite his death. Tyler and his wife, Lucy, 74, sat through a grueling week-long trial last month, in which the court

Carrie Howard Tyler, upon her ruled that he and his wife had no

> death several years before. Backed by friends and family. the old couple began the long and ardoous task of securing funds for the appeal process, which will first take them to the Maryland Court of Special Appeals.

That effort, thwarted slightly by the death of Tyler last Friday, has resumed, with the added support of religious and civic leaders from all over the city.

Religious members of several ministerial alliances in the city, issued a press statement this week at the meeting held to commemorate the passage of the cross bruning bill indicating their intent to offer the Tylers all the financial and moral support they

"Any time you have a white man who takes land from a black man and sells it to his buddy...them somebody ought to say something about it," said the Rev. Benjamin Foust, pastor of the St. John AME Churchat that

various Ministers from denominations sat at the funeral of Tyler this week as a show of their support.

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Superintendent Moseley shipped to junior high school

The Board of School Commissioners finally made official what had been rumored for weeks that Regional Superintendent Boyse F. Mosley would be

Mosley was one of two regional superintendents who lost the post following the board's approval of a plan to reduce the school regions from six to four.

Vondalee Clark, the other superintendent has been assigned to replace Dr. Thomas Foste as assistant superintendent of the division of instruction and curriculum management. Foster will now serve as deputy superintendent of planning, research and evaluation.

In addition, the board approval a long list of re-assignments for administrators in the system that focuses on principals.

Lewis H. Richardson, deputy superintendent of business management stated that the large number of changes is not unusual for this time of year.

"These changes were made for the good of the system and the individual," he said, "A majority of the changes were requested by the individuals.

However, school sources stated that the moves came as a surprise to many and the large number of changes were unusual.

The changes include: Freda Byron, principal of Ashburton Elementary to Irvington



Boyse Mosley

Elementary; Lucille D'Onofrio, principal of Curtis Elementary to Maree Farring Elementary.

Alexander Gates, principal of Irvington Elementary to Harriet Tubman Elementary; Carolyn Hoes, principal of Victory Elementary to Curtis Bay Elementary; Irene Joell, principal of Arundel Elementary to Victory Elementary.

Mary Veloso, principal of Betsy Ross Elementary to Violetville Elementary; Etheline Barland, assistant principal of Samuel Coleridge-Taylor Elementary to acting principal of Betsy Ross Elementary.

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#### SENSELESS VIOLENCE

A sweet young mother, hard-working cabbie are homicide victims



Benjamin J. Mackall

Benjamin J. Mackall, 42-year-

old father of four children was

described as a "hard worker and

a family man."

Margaret L. Taylor Robinson

Mrs. Rose Ann Mackall, wife of Mackall told the AFRO, "He always wanted to provide the

### Our 1st Mr. AFRO Morgan's WEAA

## saved

Listeners and supporters of Morgan State University radion station WEAA-FM can breathe a collective sigh of relief as officials have announced that the station raised the necessary funds to stay on the air.

Word came yesterday, the radion station reached the \$70,000 goal needed to begin the current fiscal year without a deficit. The deficit was a result of the lack of money brought in from fundraiser that brought \$100,000 in

Since the fundraiser last September only \$39,000 of pledges had been received.

The station faced either drastic cutbacks to staff and hours or going off the air entirely.

By June 25 a plea was made to the community to help save the black-owned public service

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## Oaks on political comeback trail

tossed his hat in the ring for a run second bid for office. at a 41st legislative district seat next year.

The candidate, Nathaniel Oaks, narrowly missed a shot at the seat four years ago, when a disputed election tally revealed that he had fallen short of victory by six votes to incumbent delegate Walter

Last Sunday, June 27, Oaks held his first tundraiser of the campaign at the home of state Sen. Clarence Blount, D-41. A look at the guest list revealed that Oaks can expect a good deal of support from elected officials and

A formidable candidate has black community leaders in his



candidate for



Delegates, joins his mother, Mrs. Ida Oaks, for a happy moment.

Roman Hankewycz Photo the Century, full of history, a never - before