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KIDS WAYSTATION: Now young people have a place to pause as they navigate their private special East Baltimore

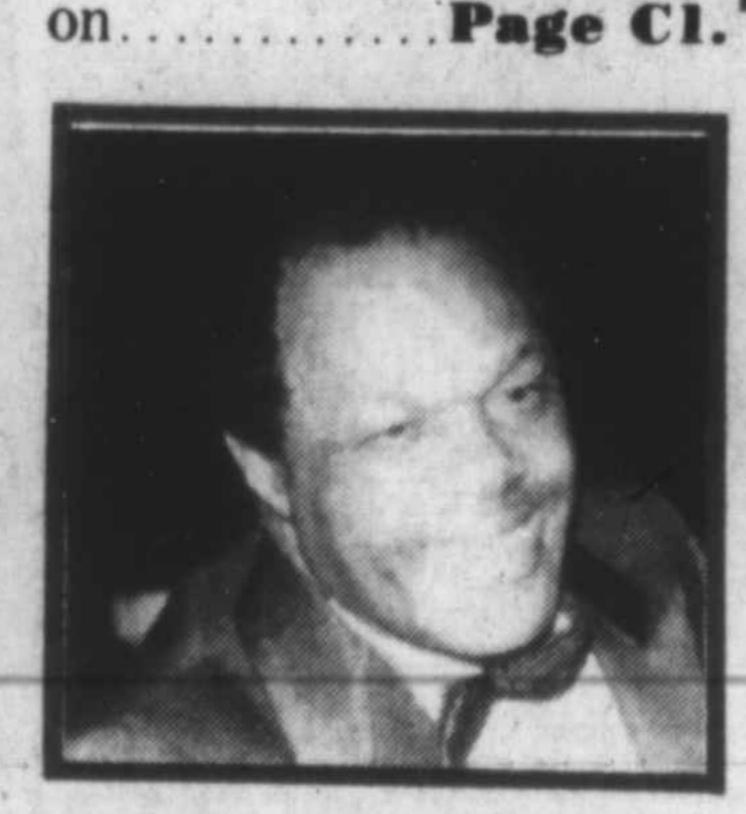
program is about to open its doors, but it debuts in

BUSINESS PULSE

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Too long have we sat on the economic sidelines while other ethnic teams

TOGETHERNESS UNLIMITED INC. took to the field. David L.
Murphy, Jr., says "To-DISCOUNT CARDS gether" we can change WELCOMED HERE



ACONVERSATION WITH THE MAYOR:

An exclusive interview with District Mayor Marion Barry reveals more and then some, as "hizzoner" discusses his administration, controversies, another term, and his fami-

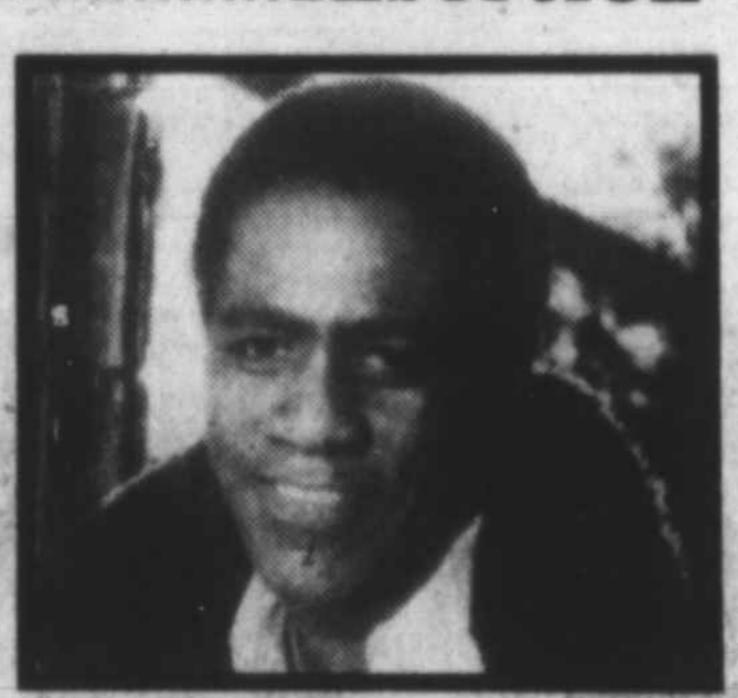
THE LIVING CHURCH

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BACK IN THE FOLD: After a 35 year absence, Ebenezer A.M.E. Church has returned to the Baltimore A.M.E. Conference. Story on Page D1.

FRIDAY PLUS

MEAN GREEN: Suave soul singer Al Green burst on the scene more than 10 years ago before mellowing into the ministry. Now he's on the touring circuit again, with a performance this weekend at Wolf Trap.



Booker Jones shooting:

NAACP calls for grand jury probe

By Helen Glover Cook

AFRO Staff Writer The Baltimore Branch of the NAACP has called for a Grand Jury investigation into the circumstances surrounding the alleged use of ex-

cessive force by police involv-

ed in last week's death of

Booker Tony Jones. Following a meeting called Thursday by the Interdenominational Alliance, George Buntin executive director of the local NAACP reaffirmed the Association's

concern over the incident. Buntin also told the AFRO that the NAACP is planning to meet "in a few days" with Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke to present the results of their year-long investigation into the police department.

"In the next 30 days the current police commissioner will. leave his position and we hope that Mayor Schmoke will keep in mind the results of our

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Bell claims:

Police hire few blacks

By Alisa Samuels **AFRO Staff Writer**

In 1989, blacks comprise only 31 percent of the Baltimore City police force.

Councilman Lawrence C. Bell, 4th district, wants to change that.

"There is a lack of black officers and those in high positions and I think that is a

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School Board fills key posts

By Frances M. Draper

Delfield S. Yoes, III A hush fell over the audience at Coldstream Elementary School Thursday night as the names of the nine new assistant superintendents were read and then approved

by the Baltimore City School

Board. Leonard Wheeler, presently an executive director with the Baltimore City Public Schools was named assistant superintendent of instruction for elementary schools and Jerelle Francois. executive assistant to the superintendent was tapped as the assistant superintendent

By Helen Glover Cook

AFRO Staff Writer

maintenance workers flagged

down a passing Police cruiser

alerting police to the body of

a black male they had found

hanging from a tree in Leakin

Park, under the Edmondson

Avenue bridge near the 3300

block of Edmondson Avenue.

Police responding to the

On May 19, Baltimore City

in Leakin Park

HALLELUJAH!

9 assistants named

for instruction of secondary schools.

Both Wheeler and Francois will report to Dr. Reginald Mayo, the new associate superintendent for instruc-

Reporting to Dr. Herman Howard, associate superintendent for vocational, special, adult/alternative education and compensatory services will be Dr. Edward M. Friedlander, assistant superintendent of special education; Dr. Robert L. Clinkscale, assistant superintendent of vocational and

call found the body of 67 year

old Frank H. Gillis of the 2800

block of Riggs Avenue. Gillis

was identified by personal

fashioned a rope into a

hangman's noose and then

tied it to a tree branch and

around his neck to commit

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Police think that Gillis

papers found on his person.

His wallet contained \$32:

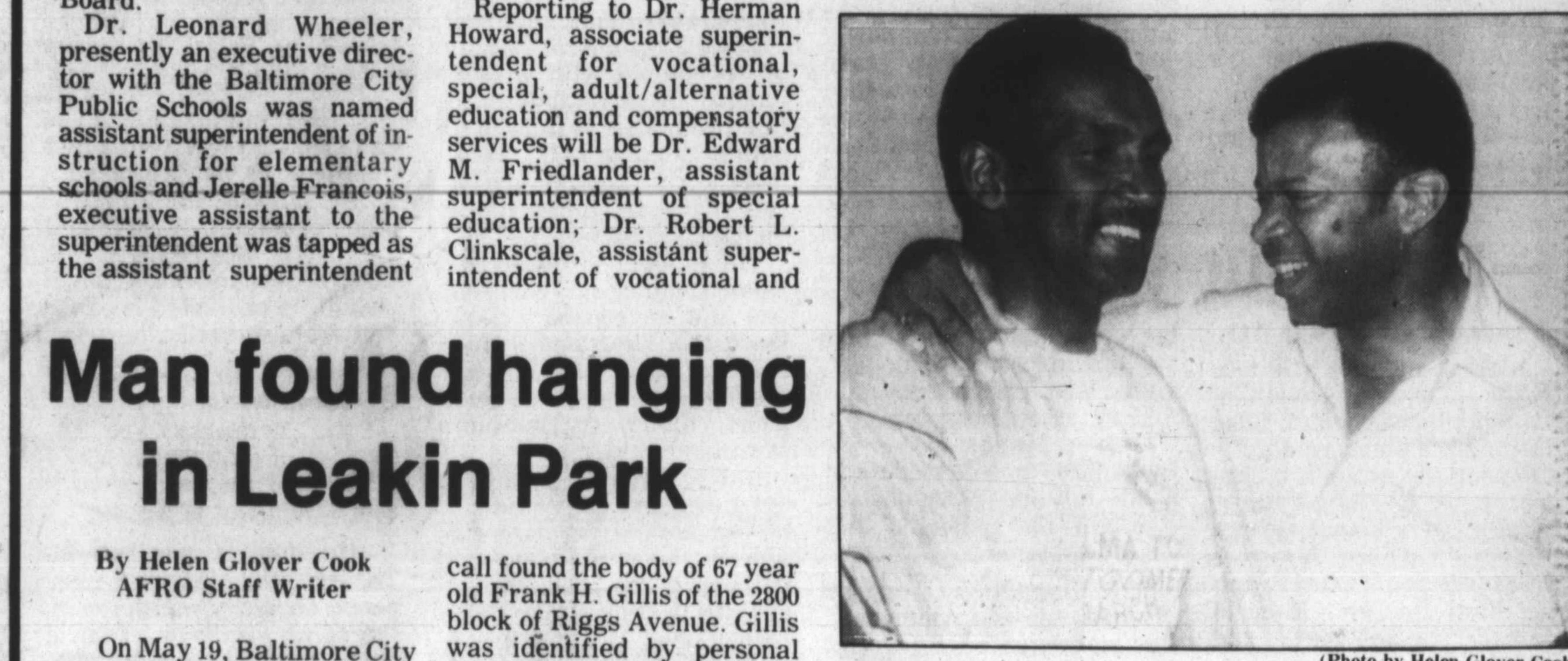
adult/alternative education; and Dr. Mary R. Nicholsonne, assistant superintendent of compensatory services.

Friedlander is presently an associate superintendent for

the Division of instructional support services and Nicholsonne is the principal of Harford Heights Elementary Schools.

Clinkscale was a specialist on trade and industrial rela-

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(Photo by Helen Glover Cook) WELCOME HOME - Randy Tilghman embraces former State Senator Clarence Mitchell, III. Mitchell was in Baltimore over the Memorial Day weekend for a four-day furlough.

Mitchell home for 4 day furlough

By Helen Glover Cook AFRO Staff Writer

After several aborted attempts to receive a furlough from the Lewisburg Pennsylvania prison, Clarence M Mitchell was finally granted

Fauntroy pinch hits for Jesse

Walter Congressman Fauntroy of Washington, D.C. will be the keynote speaker at the P. T. Flaggs Power Plant at 7:00 p.m. on June 2, 1989. The Maryland Rainbow

Coalition regretfully announces the Rev. Jackson, originally scheduled as the keynote speaker, will not attend the event. Congressman Fauntroy, a

member of the House of Representatives since 1971 and a staunch supporter of

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permission to return home to his family in Baltimore for four days.

Over the Memorial day weekend scores of wellwishers flocked to the home of Clarence and Joyce Mitchell in Northwest Baltimore to celebrate Clarence's homecoming with an old style barbecue.

The entire Mitchell-Jackson clan came out to welcome Clarence home. Juanita Mitchell, Clarence's mother along with uncles, George Mitchell and former Congressman Parren J. Mitchell joined the extensive list of family members. Mrs. Mitchell said. "We can" savor the little time we now have together and be thankful

Lisa Mitchell, oldest daughter of Clarence as well as Alan and Ailene Roberts were among the several guests that came from other states to attend the welcome home barbecue. Malik Mitchell, son of Clarence III and first grandchild of Clarence II

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Drug fighting efforts intensify across the state

iversity. For other graduation photos, as well as a

Gov. calls summit

COLLEGE PARK, MD William Donald Schaefer, Wednesday, told hundreds of elected officials, business leaders and law enforcement officers at Maryland's first drug summit that fighting illegal drugs must become their top priority.

"The drug problem is serious, it threatens everyone of us," Schaefer told about 500 people attending the day-long conference at the University of Maryland. "We're here because we've got no other choice."

Schaefer began 35-minute speech asking "Can

we win?" and ended it saying simply, "We must."

"Time is not on our side, time is against us," he said. "Now is the time for action." After Schaefer's luncheon (Continued on Page A2)

Save our Youth

An interracial, broad-based coalition of clergy, politicians, business persons, community activists and other caring citizens, have come together

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Pennies against drugs

By Delfield S. Yoes, III AFRO Staff Writer

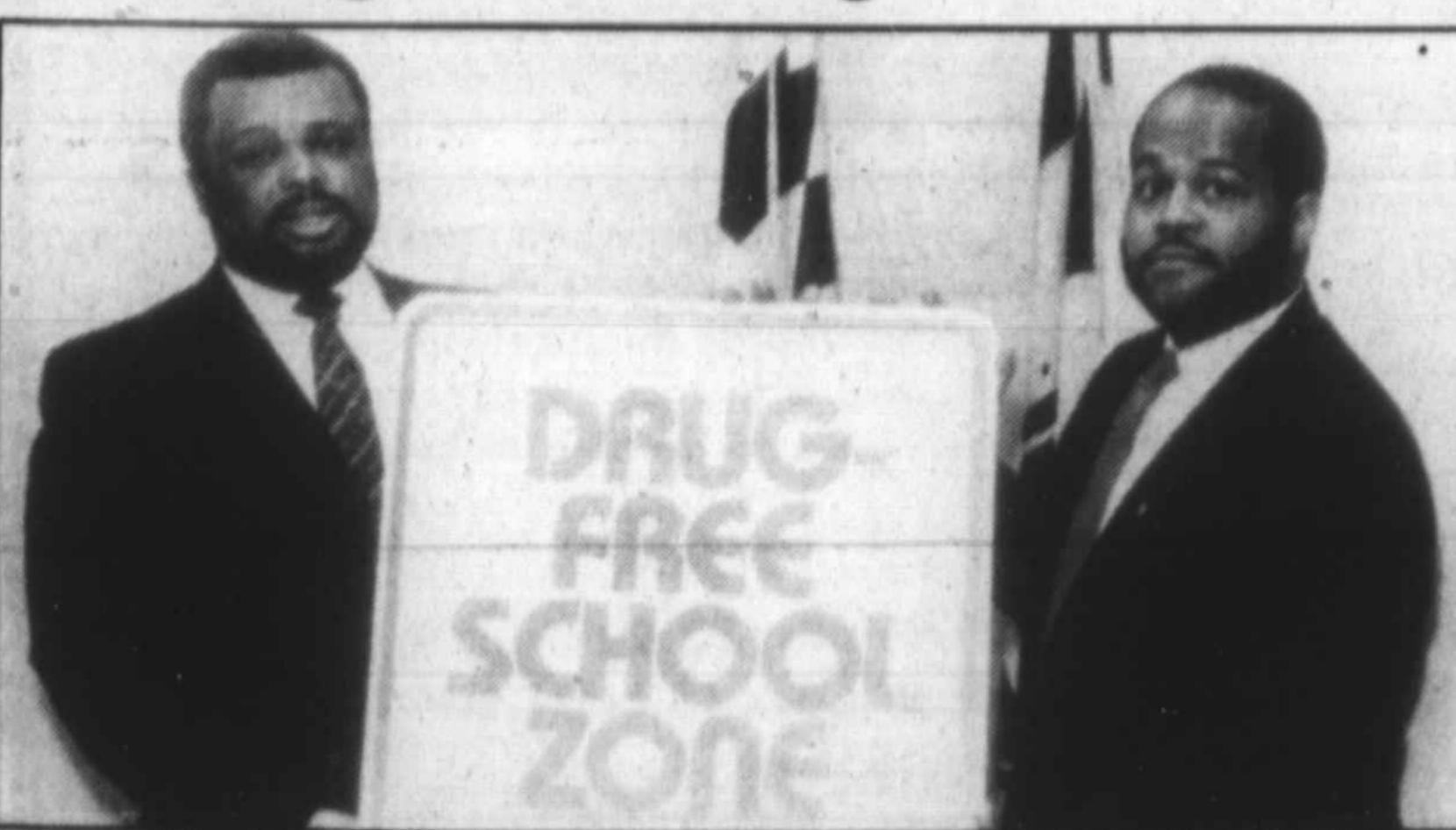
Maryland Senator Larry Young has launched his contribution to the nation's alleged war on drugs. Recently, Sen. Young an-

nounced his 1989 General Assembly drug legislation -"Drug Free School Zone." His bill, Senate Bill 289,

"establishes separate and more stringent penalties for anyone convicted of manufacturing, distributing, dispensing or possessing with the intent to manufacture, distribute or dispense a con-

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STATE LEGISLATORS Larry Young (D-39) and Tony Fulton (D-40) showcase the Drug Free Zone Symbol. Senator Young recently announced legislation that would stiffen the penalties for persons found with controlled dangerous substances within 1000 feet of any elementary or secondary school in the state.

Schmoke responds

While Governor William Donald Schaefer touted the overwhelming success o Maryland's first statewide drug summit, Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke did not completely agree.

During a press conference attended by Schaefer, Schmoke and various county executives, Schmoke claimed that Baltimore City was not

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