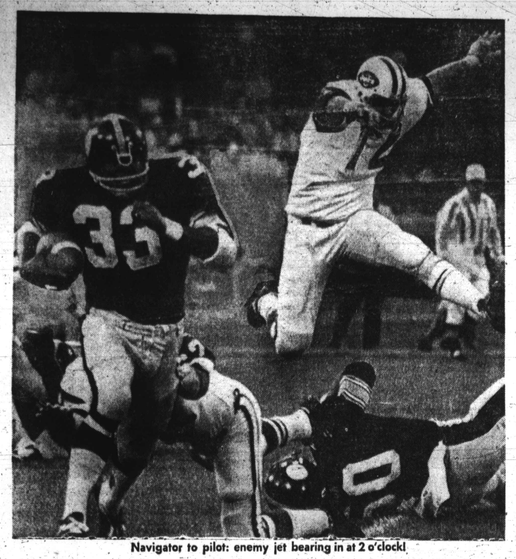
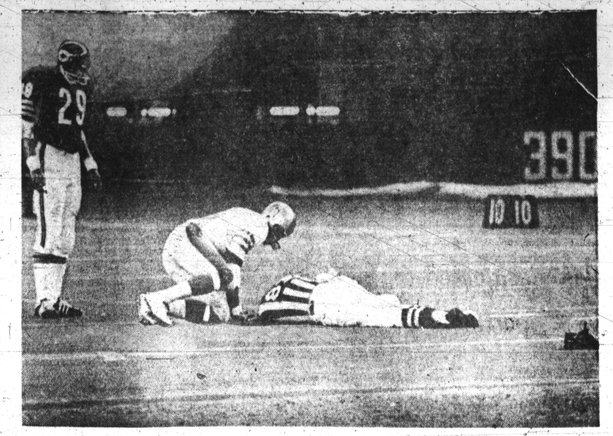
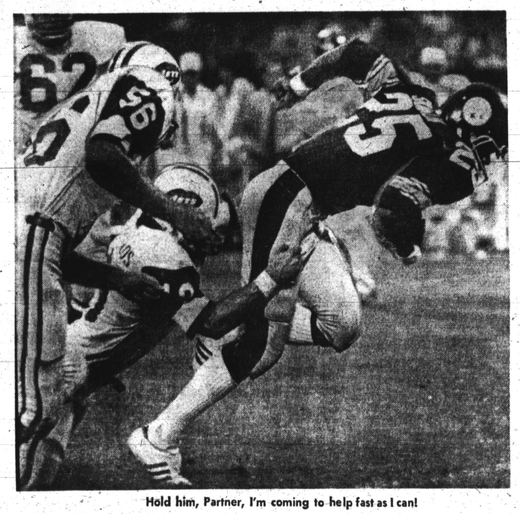
MOVE OVER, BASEBALL, GIVE US ROOM!



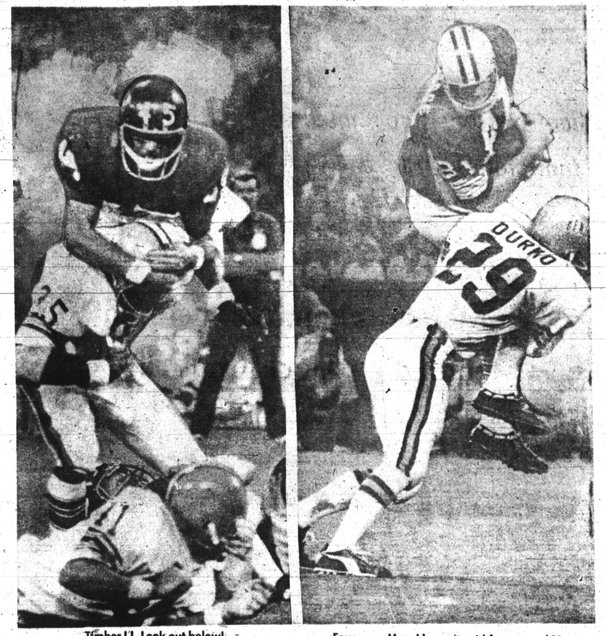
Navigator to pilot: enemy jet bearing in at 2 o'clock!



Hey, Man, you gotta learn fast; you aren't supposed to knock THEM down!!

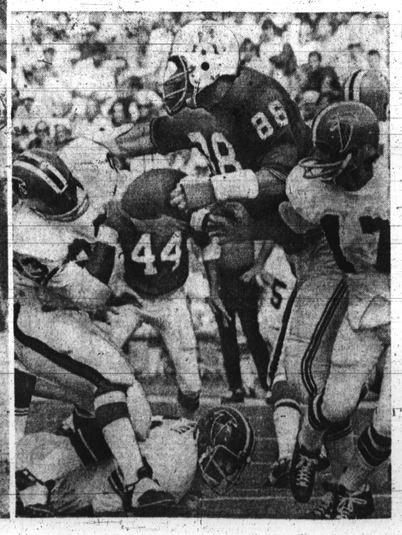


Hold him, Partner, I'm coming to help fast as I can!



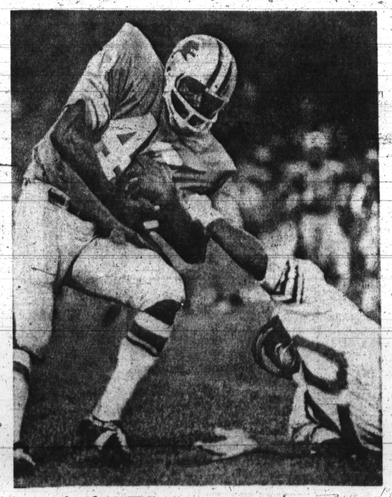
Timber!! Look out below! Easy now, Man, I haven't paid for my teeth!

Gee, Guy, you don't have to be so bad!



Aw, c'mon fellahs, who's gonna get the ball?

Afro Sports Bonus



I gotcha! Now why don't you act right and fall?

Eugenia Collier, Bloch Perman on 'Outstanding Educators' list

Professor Bennard Bloch Perman, head of the Art department and Professor Eugenia Collier, of the faculty of English of the Community College of Baltimore have been selected for this year's edition of Outstanding Educators of America.

Faculty members are chosen on the basis of their talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, and civic and previous professional recognition.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual publi-

nize and honor those men and women who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service, achievements and leadership in education.

Professor Perlman is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, BFA, 1949 and the University of Pittsburg where he received his MA in 1950. He also did graduate work at the John Hopkins University and is a well-known Baltimore artist.

Mrs. Collier taught at Morgan State College because designed to recog-

fore joining the faculty of the CCB. Professor Collier has B.A. in English, 1948 from Howard University, Washington and M.A. in American literature, 1960 from Columbia University, New York.

She has also studied American civilization at the University of Maryland, College Park and taken education courses at the John Hopkins University.

Among her publications are "The Phrase Unbearably Repeated," and "Word Challenge: A Vocabulary Game."

Morgan designated as associate of U.S. Department of Commerce

Morgan State College's Department of Economics and Business Administration has been designated as an associate office of the United States Department of Commerce.

The announcement was made here by Morgan president, Dr. King V. Cheek Jr.

An associate office serves as a liaison between local business communities and the Department of Commerce. Through this relationship, the associate office helps the Department of Commerce make its services and information readily available to the business community.

In order to meet the changing needs of the business public and the increasingly important social concerns of business, the Associate Office Program of the Department of Commerce has enlisted the energies, resources and goodwill of local chambers of commerce, state chambers of commerce, state and local organizations, world trade clubs, port authorities, educational institutions, trade associations and other business organizations throughout the 50, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands.

Concurrently, an associate office serves as a source of information about emerging business trends and related developments in the community.

Morgan's Department of Economics and Business Administration will serve the business community in the general trading area of Baltimore, Maryland.

MISS MARY J. FORREST of Oakmont, Pa., was selected "Miss Gulf Torch" of 1971. Miss Forrest represented Gulf Oil Corporation in the 'Miss Torch of Allegheny County" competition and was chosen one of the 12 finalists. The 22-year-old stenographer at Gulf Research and Development Company in Harmarville, Pa. has been a employee for more than four years.

Maryland Food Committee sets Hunger Week dates

The Maryland Food Committee's third annual "Hunger Week" Appeal is set for Sept. 20-26, with collections to be taken up in churches and synagogues throughout the state. We ask your valuable help in appealing to the public at large.

The Committee was formed in 1969 as a citizen response to the problem of hunger in Maryland, particularly as it is found among children.

To the Committee's active concern can be attributed part of the outstanding success of the Baltimore Department of Education in expanding the free and reduced price school lunch program from 5,000 a day in 1969 to 65,000 in 1971.

Additionally, the Committee has worked with the State Deparment of Education and the U.S. Department of Agriculture to encourage increased funding, improved implementation and greater participation in school feeding programs throughout all counties in Maryland. We have initiated pilot food programs in Baltimore city and in the counties and plan to add others.

The assistance of the media is indispensable in alerting the public to the extent and gravity of the problem of hunger, and even to its existence.

Hunger in this state is not the dramatic starvation found in India or other underdeveloped countries, but is usually the hidden hunger of long-term under-nutrition.

The results are none the less tragic: the fearful social cost of a recurring cycle of poverty among people alienated from the mainstream of American life by poor health, apathy, hostility, or mental slowness. Hunger in affluent America is not only a disgrace; it is a threat to society which we cannot ignore.

To break the cycle, children must have the health and education they need to develop fully as individuals and contributing citizens. An equal opportunity is their right. To give it to them is the merest justice. It is also practical; feeding a child is much cheaper than paying the cost of a sick, unemployed, or delinquent adult.

The Maryland Food Committee attacks the problem with efficiency, sophistication, and a minimum of overhead expense. We believe the Committee deserves public support. The media have been generous in the past, and your help now will be much appreciated.

There are three basic methods available to combat hunger: food stamps, free and reduced price school lunches and breakfasts, and supplemental foods or feeding programs for pregnant, women, infants, and toddlers.

Besides these, there are efforts to increase the amount of money low-income families have to spend for food, and to promote nutrition education at all age levels.

The Maryland Food Committee first concentrated its efforts on school feeding programs.

In 1970-71, however, it has diversified its activities by funding pilot feeding programs in Baltimore city and in the counties of Maryland and by working with state and national officials to encourage increased funding, improved implementation, and greater participation in all available feeding programs.

The Committee is a non-profit, charitable corporation. Its only source of funds is its Annual Hunger Week appeal.

The generous response of the public is vital to the continuation of its work.

William Nelson is appointed as assistant state's attorney

On Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 10 a.m., William H. Nelson was sworn in as an Assistant State's Attorney.

The Honorable Judge Harold Grady, Associate Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, presided at the swearing-in ceremony, which was held in Criminal Court Part I of the Baltimore City Courthouse.

Milton B. Allen, State's Attorney of Baltimore City and Deputy State's Attorney Benjamin L. Brown conducted the ceremony, and Lawrence Mooney, Clerk of the Criminal Court, administered the oath of office.

Mr. Nelson is 51 years old, married, and resides in Baltimore City.

He graduated from Frederick Douglass Senior High School in 1938, received a diploma from the Cortez W. Peters Business School in 1949, and attended Loyola College and Morgan State College. In 1962 he received his J.D. law degree from the Howard University School of Law.

Mr. Nelson was admitted to practice to the Maryland Bar and Supreme Bench in 1963 and admitted to the Federal Bar in 1965.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1941-1946 in the European and Pacific Theatres and received an honorable discharge as Tech. Sarge-Battalion Supply Headquarters. From 1949-1967 he served as an instructor at the Cortez W. Peters Business School and from 1970 to the present he has served as a Business Law Lecturer at Morgan State College.

From 1963 to the present, Mr. Nelson has maintained practice as a General Practitioner at the law offices of Nelson and Gosnell.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, Maryland State Bar Association, Monumental City Bar Association, a panel member of the Lawyer Referral Service of the Bar of Baltimore City, is a member of Chi Psi Sigma Business Fraternity, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Opportunities Industrial Center (OIC), a member of the Howard University Alumni Club, a member of the Howard Park Civic Association, Inc., and he is Grand Attorney for the N.W. Hiram Grand Lodge of Masons, A.F. and A.M.

Tentatively Mr. Nelson will be assigned to the District Court Division of the State's Attorney's Office under the supervision of the Division Chief, James J. Welsh.

Monday night first meeting for Lame Duck Council

City Council will impose a zoning moratorium until the new City Council becomes legal and fully accountable on Dec. 9 according to Executive Director Christopher C. Hartman of Citizens Planning and Housing Association.

CPHA requests a moratorium on all amendments to the Baltimore City Zoning Ordinance No. 1061 that would increase population density or intensity commercial or industrial and land use.

Amendments that would affect a decrease in population density are not subject to the moratorium request, said Hartman.

Council President Donald Schaefer, Hartmen told AFRO, worked for the ordinance which became law April 20.

"I would expect Schaefer to continue his support of the ordinance by endorsing the moratorium," said Director Hartman.

* * *

The first meeting of Baltimore's lame-duck council is Monday night, Sept. 20.

"We have worked 14 years to get the present zoning ordinance passed and don't want our effort ruined in any last hour action by this council," said Hartman.

Zoning committee Chairman, Frank Gallagher, 3rd Dist., won reelection. Hartman said Gallagher worked hard on this ordinance and will continue his support of it.

* * *

CPHA, the metropolitan area's largest citizens group, after extensive contact with its membership and some 200 neighborhood associations reported it found no general dissatisfaction as to the present nature and application of the new zoning ordinance.

The moratorium resolution reads: "... the lack of accountability on the part of City Council members could lead to capricious granting or denying of zoning appeals to that body, as was in fact the case in Montgomery County, Maryland, following the County Council election of 1966."

At that time, said Hartman, the Montgomery Co. Council rezoned over 3000 acres of land for high-rise apartments and shopping centers.

"We are simply asking that the decisions on these amendments be made by the people who have stood for election on the 14th of September," said CPHE head Hartman.

'No Place To Be Somebody' hit play starts Sept. 22 at Mechanic Theatre

Charles Gordone's play "No Place to Be Somebody" arrived Thursday, September 9th at the Morosco Theatre in New York to rave critical comments of Clive Banes of the New York Times. Mr. Barnes said "A drama of great force and commitment, one that must be seen — wherever it is playing."

* * *

After receiving encouraging reviews in Detroit during the current summer, the producers, Ashton Spinger and Jeanne Warner formed a company fo Broadway.

Now that there are two companies performing "No Place to Be Somebody," the play will arrive directly from its triumphant twenty-three week engagement in Detroit.

Curtain times at the Morris A. Mechanic Theatre will be Tuesday thru Friday at 8:30; Saturday at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Local Social Security, Baltimoreans hosts to 102-year-old Calif. lady

"Jesse James showed up at our house to eat, once a year after one of his train robberies and gave my mother money."

This is one of the memories of Mrs. Pearl Williams, 102 years young social security beneficiary.

She came to visit Social Security headquarters in Baltimore during her annual trip to meet new people and see new places.

Born in Birmingham, Alabama, one of her earliest remembrances is standing on a hill in Jefferson County, looking towards the west and hungering to go there".

Now a California resident she stated she never attended school, as she work on the farm.

Her first job was as a cook in a private home. She proudly stated, "I cooked most of my life; I was the best cook in the South . . . made biscuits for the Chicago World's Fair in the '30's.

She drew her first social security check in 1948. Her first job for social security credits was at Sand Point Navy Yard in Seattle, Washington.

At first she did not understood the program or why her employer was taking monies out of her salary.

"I'm glad they took that money out", she said, "for the social security check is very important to me. I wouldn't have been able to make this trip, if I didn't have that money".

Taking trips, meeting new people, especially young people, is one of her great delights. The one ambition that she has not yet realized is "a trip around the world."

The Social Security headquarters she visited is the nerve center for the administration of four major programs that comprise social security-the monthly cash benefits programs of cash benefits programs of retirement, survivors, and disability insurance, and the health insurance program of persons 65 and over generally know as Medicre.

Mrs. Williams is a unique one of the 10,000 visitors who will take the tour of Social Security headquarters every year.

WIDOW IN WHITE — Mrs. Marjorie Prout, Baltimore city school principal, prepares to enter Immaculate Conception Church for Tuesday morning Mass of Resurrection for her husband, Vernon Prout, the Alex Brown Co. Data processor. She is accompanied by his brother, Ralph, left, and Herbert Nutter, mortician, right. Other relatives included his sisters, Mrs. Anita King, N. Y., Mrs. Pearl Harris and Miss ona Prout and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prout, all of Baltimore.

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