TERPS AREN'T ALONE IN MD. BASKETBALL

AFRO Sports introduces

Maryland madness over the basketball team at College Park causes many to overlook the fact that the state has two other collegiate teams which may be as good as Lefty Driesell's Terps, possibly even better.

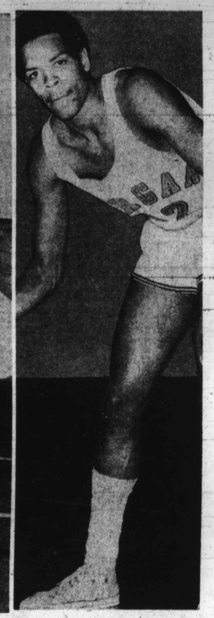
However, with the double standard continuing in college sports, it is most unlikely that such a decision can ever be made.

Morgan State College and Maryland, Eastern Shore are unbeaten in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC), and both enjoy better won-lost records over-all than their counterparts in "the big house" at College Park.

The Bears have lost but two games all year, and the Hawks are unbeaten. Despite the refusal of national polls to recognize them, they feel justified in their claims that either can take care of itself in any company.

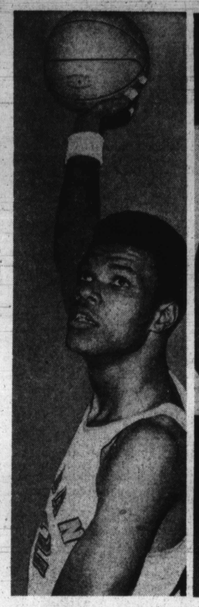
A first step toward deciding which is entitled to the MEAC lead they currently share, Morgan and Maryland clash Tuesday night at the Baltimore Civic Center.

Tony Blount, Morgan



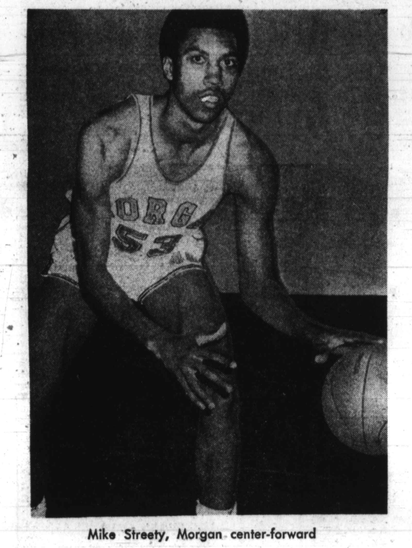
Jetho Crum, Morgan

Morgan coach Nat Frazier



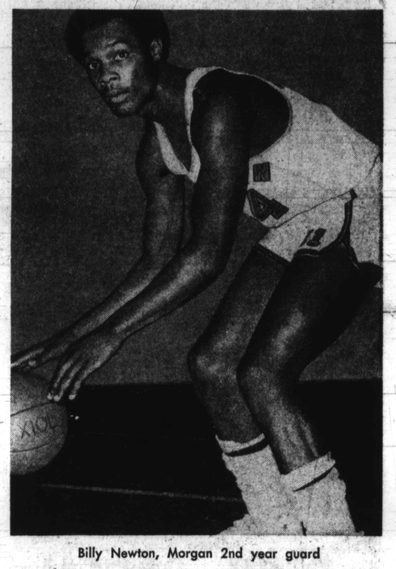
Morgan's Mavelous Webster

Eric Posey, Bears' guard

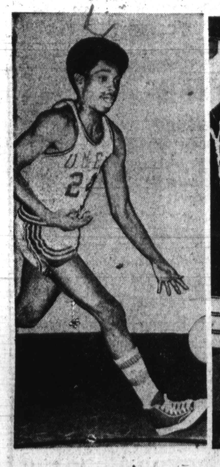


Mike Streety, Morgan center-forward

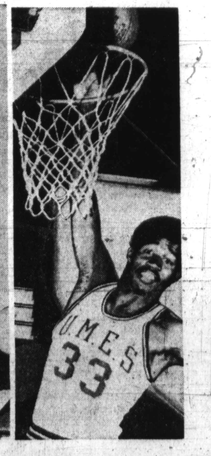
Maryland mentor John Bates



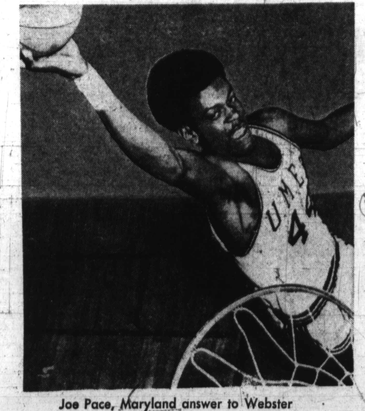
Billy Newton, Morgan 2nd year guard



Rubin Collins, Hawk Shotmaker

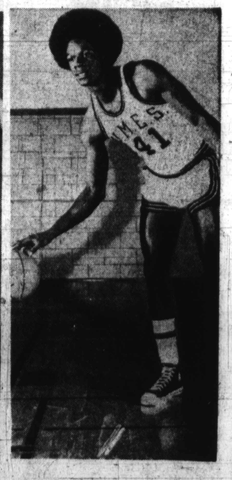


Tommy Nelson, Maryland



Joe Pace, Maryland answer to Webster

William Gordon, Md.



Talvin Skinner, 'Mr. Hawk'

Student, 16, Slain By Policeman

Officer's Killing Of Car Theft Suspect Ruled Justifiable; Report Says Single Bullet In Back Lodged In Neck

(See Editorial, Page 4)

"He was a good boy, a normal youngster, just a young, black boy growing up . . ."

There was a note of resignation in his voice as Irvin Janey talked about his 16-year-old son, Steven Michael Janey, 3230 Tioga Parkway.

The youngster, whom his father nicknamed 'Bee Bow', when he was a small child, died of what the Medical Examiner's office called 'excessive bleeding,' caused by a single bullet which went in an upward direction into the back and lodged in the neck.

Police report the Northern Parkway Junior High student and a 15-year-old friend were riding in a 1962 Volkswagen when they attempted to stop them for a routine check of a possible stolen car.

Northern District officer Paul N. Mitchell stated, however, that the suspects led police on a 12-mile high speed chase, which began a. Bonnieview Ave. near Western Run Parkway shortly after 4 a.m. Tuesday, and ended when their car ran into the woods at a dead end of the 6200 block Benhurst Rd.

* * *

The reporting officer claimed when he tried to arrest the young suspect, 'I saw a knife pointing upwards in his right hand about shoulder level at which time I lost my grip on the upper rear part of his jacket.

"I fired one shot as the suspect turned and attempted to slash me in the area of my throat and upper chest, at which time I pushed the suspect away from me due to the nearness and swiftness of the attack, not knowing whether the suspect had been hit or not.

"The suspect landed over the hood of my vehicle, remained there a few sceonds and then fell to the ground with his head facing east.

"Upon pushing the suspect I stepped back. I called a signal 13 on myself and Off. Morville since both suspects were fighting and attempting to escape."

* * *

The report added: — "Off. Morville handcuffed his prisoner (the 15-year-old) and secured him in the rear seat of his vehicle and came to my assistance. Not knowing the condition of the suspect on the ground Off. Morville took the knife out of his hand and placed it on the ground."

The Janey youth was pronounced dead on arrival at Sinai Hospital at 5 a.m.

His 15-year-old companion, a Lemmel Junior High student, was released in custody of his parents.

Sgt. James Durner of the Police Public Information told the AFRO Thursday, Officer Mitchell, was returned to duty after Assistant State's Attorney, Howard Gurah, ruled the shooting justifiable.

Earlier, the officer had been suspended and placed in custody of his commanding officer pending the investigation.

Officer Mitchell, 27, joined the police force Dec. 13, 1971. He is 6 feet, weighs 180 pounds.

Meantime, relatives and

(Continued on Page A-3)

STEVIE JANEY

WILLIAM JACKSON DIES A SUICIDE AT AGE 33 YEARS

(SEE INSIDE)

Baltimore Afro American

Founded Aug. 13, 1892 LATE CITY EDITION

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82nd Year, No. 52

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BALTIMORE, MD., FEBRUARY 9, 1974 20 CENTS ONE YEAR $10.00

Strike Loss Hits $1.5 Million

Matron arrested on housing charge

A well-known and respected city foot doctor was arrested, handcuffed and thrown into Western District cell for four hours Wednesday afternoon for failing to appear in Housing Court Jan. 24.

Dr. Lucy Mason Reeves Jones, 2400 block W. Lanvale St., told the AFRO she was detained because of alleged court violation when a court commissioner stoutly refused to recall a warrant.

Dr. Jones said Mrs. J. M. Antonelli, the commissioner, who "probably has a personal vendetta," refused to allow her to recall the warrant when she (Mrs. Jones) could not be in court following a hearing date she erroneously entered in her book.

She said she should have been in court on Jan. 24 but she wrongly put down Jan. 29 in her appointment book.

Thursday an unidentified, highly-placed city official described Mrs. Antonelli's refusal to allow the recall of the warrant "willful and irregular."

The regular practice, said the official, "is to allow Mrs. Jones to recall the warrant since she has a reasonable excuse."

Norman Reeves, Dr. Jones' son and a well-

(Continued on Page A-2)

DIGGING THEMSELVES IN DEEPER, striking teachers in front of City Hall in pursuit of an 11 percent salary gain, have already lost more than they originally bargained for.

Teachers lose $250 a week

By Bill Rhoden

With more than 85 percent of public school teachers on strike and less than 30 percent of the 186,000 pupils showing up for classes it is safe to conclude that the week-long teacher strike has been both successful and expensive.

Successful, because most of the school system's 8,500 teachers support the strike; expensive because they've paid for every minute of it, more than $1,500,000 to be exact.

One city official estimated that on the average, most of the 6,000 striking teachers make at least $250 each week.

This would mean that at $50 per day teachers as a whole have lost more than $1 million in five days and with officials predicting a long strike, that figure could swell to $2 million by the middle of next week.

With contract talks at a standstill teachers, parents and even students are asking: "What's next?"

No one seems to know, exactly. But the city is standing steadfast to its position that it cannot afford an 11 percent salary increase for teacher salaries.

* * *

City Labor Commissioner Robert Hilman told the AFRO, "Teachers can strike until the middle of next Nov. but the fact of the matter is that the city just doesn't have the money."

"The Association (Public School Teachers) is asking for an 11 percent increase," he added, "and we can't even make an offer that they will consider and they can't make an offer we can consider. We are still very far apart."

Mr. Hilman said the strike was a success in terms of the number of teachers who stayed out, but added that in the long run the strike is "self defeating."

"I always thought that a strike was successful when you have won your point. Most of those teachers make $250 per week and they've been out five days already. That's a whole raise for this year alone," he added.

* * *

There was a flicker of hope among teachers that the state would supply the funds which the city claims it does not have.

That flame was doused by Gov. Marvin Mandel Thursday when he told a pcess conference that the state had no funds to aid Baltimore City in its contract negotiations with school teachers.

Mandel said, "The Baltimore School system is under the city government and the Board of Education."

Saying, "Their problems are local problems," he restated his position that the state government will not come to the aid of the city in its current teachers' strike.

* * *

But many teachers maintain that money is not the

(Continued on Page A-2)

Mitchell, Brailey tap Richardson to head ILA

Congressmn Parren J. Mitchell and Del. Troy Brailey, a labor leader, have endorsed Hershey Richardson for election as president of the International Longshoremen's Local 333 of the Port of Baltimore.

The 2,400 ILA members go to the polls Monday at 1104 Hull St., 6 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Thames St. at the foot of Broadway 2:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

* * *

Mr. Richardson the candidate, asks that voters pull Lever 1-B (One-B) as he seeks support of all ILA members. On the Port 23 years, Mr. Richardson has held office 14 years and trustee 10 years on the Pension and Employees Benefit Fund.

He is trustee of the Container Royalty Fund and a principal negotiator on the Ports since 1963. He promises to fight to protect the rights and well-being of all Local 333 members.

Del. Brailey, long a Baltimore labor leader and closely associated with the Port and its unions says he feels Mr. Richardson is best qualified to head Local 333 and accents the fact that times as they are today, require a strong president dedicated to all men.

Cong. Mitchell's statement is:

"Local 333 of the International Longshoremen's Association holds elections Monday. Hershey Richardson is seeking the Office of President of Local 333 and there is no I.L.A Member more qualified than Mr. Richardson for that Office.

"On Sunday Feb. 3, I paid respects to the family, friends and co-workers of William Hatle. During that evening I could not help but make a favorable comparison between Hershey Richardson and William Hatle.

"Brother Hershey, as I prefer to call him, possesses the dogged determination, the unyielding commitment to fairness and the imaginative kinds of program approaches required

(Continued on Page A-3)

WILLIAM D. WATERS, Baltimore district director of the Internal Revenue Service has been promoted to Regional Commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service Mid-Atlantic Regional headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa. He has been district director in Baltimore since 1972 and was previously assistant district director in Milwaukee, Wisc. and Albany, N.Y.

HERSHEY RICHARDSON pull lever 1-B

DESERTED KINDERGARTEN room at Arlington Elementary School No. 234 has Valentine hearts and flowers on the walls but where are the children?

Teachers threatened

Teachers who have not taken part in the strike and some of those who went regularly to their classrooms this week have reported threats.

Some report they have been "called names," termed traitors and "some 4-letter words" and otherwise verbally abused. They say children have been accosted and sent back home.

A leaflet was brought to the AFRO by a junior high school teacher who said strikers handed them out at the door "daring us to go in." The memos said, "We are only as strong as our weakest link.

* * *

It is still our objective to have 100 per cent participation in our strike.

Hitting working teachers for "helping yourselves financially while striking teachers are sacrificing to

(Continued on Page A-3)

PLAYING IN THE STREETS with an empty market cart are three youngsters. Pushing is Rodney Butler, 13, a 7th grader; in the cart, Christopher Braswell, 10, a 4th grader and behind, Marvin Braswell, 5, a 1st grader, who told AFRO staff photographer Roman Hankewycz they would rather be in school.

While Morgan leaks on

Governor Mandel has heard "nothing that I know of," from the General Services Department concerning repairs to the Carl Murphy Fine Arts Building on the Morgan State College campus, according to the press aide, Thom Burden.

Last week, department officials told the AFRO that repair leakage problems in the building could cost around $50,000 and that there was a chance the college might be asked to bear the expenses.

The building has been suffering various construction problems for the last 4 years and the governor said he would launch an investigation into the problem to find a solution.

You'll Be Buying Gas The Way You Water Grass In Dry Summer

Even or odd license plates, the gas shortage goes on. (AFRO Staff photo by Roman Hankewycz)

By Claudette Newson

Monday Marylanders begin purchasing gasoline under a system similar to the way they are required to water lawns during dry summers.

Many Baltimore service station owners don't believe Gov. Mandel's consumer convenience plan" will substantially cut long lines waiting to buy gas.

"This will bring up more arguments," said Joe Cox, owner of Cox's American Station, 900 N. Monroe St. "Every station has regular customers.

"If a regular customer comes in on an even day with an odd number, what are you going to tell him," the manager asked.

Under the governor's plan, "motorists with even numbered license plates will be able to purchase gas on even numbered days. Motorists with odd

(Continued on Page A-3)

AFRO Honor Roll deadline Feb. 23

Who made the greatest contribution to Baltimore area progress in 1973?

Who, in terms of individual accomplishment, courage, sacrifice, unselfishness or generosity, did the most to advance the cause of the community?

The AFRO is looking for such persons and organizations.

AFRO readers are invited to nominate them for a place on the 35th Annual Honor Roll. Deadline for nominations is midnight Feb. 23, 1974.

* * *

Nominees may be from all walks of life, but must be persons not previously elected to the Honor Roll. Service is the only criteria, services that are not average but superlative, without thought of personal gain.

Nominations should be addressed: AFRO Honor Roll, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md. 21203. Those elected to the Honor Roll will be cited at a public ceremony and receive a handsome, engraved plaque.

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