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METRO PROFILE .....Section B

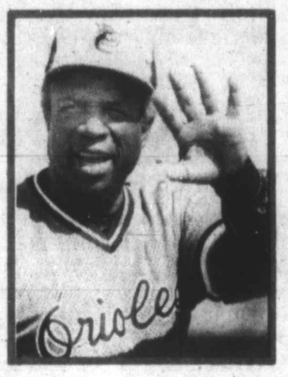
THE WRIGHT STUFF: For Ellisse Wright it took a little longer than most, but then she may be happier than most. After traveling from Ohio, to Washington, to New England, to California, to Baltimore and now College Park, the Lady has found her place in the sun. Happy? Wouldn't you be? ...**Page B1.**

TROOP HI-RISE?: For some, concrete may seem like a strange place to pitch a pup tent, but these scouts still earn their merit badges the old fashioned way. The hard part is getting elderly women to trust inner-city youth to help them cross the street. See.....**Page B7.**

BUSINESS *PULSE* .....Section C

IN THE MIX: You won't need a crystal ball to call this one: The forecast for the American workplace is an 85 percent chance that your next boss will be a minority or female. As a result some changes are in order. What does the future hold for you as a well prepared, enterprising minority, it will all become clearer after turning to.....**Page C1.**

WELCOME BACK: As the regular season prepares to get underway, the Bawlamer Ohrioles are back with some old friends, some fresh faces, a new spirit and a vengeance. Sam Lacy, who knows more about baseball than anybody you know, is here to tell you: These guys have got something up their sleeves. Story on.....**Page C5.**



FRIDAY PLUS .....Insertion

Farrakhan at U of Md.

Students pay 14G's for security

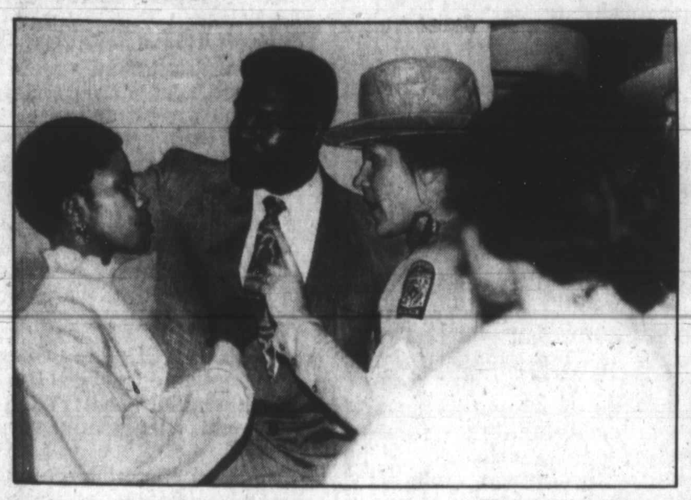
By Helen Glover Cook
AFRO Staff Writer

Plagued with problems and opposition by those wishing to block the appearance of Nation of Islam leader, Minister Louis Farrakhan, the University of Maryland's Black Student Union in conjunction with the campus branch of the NAACP proceeded with the planned program Wednesday at the campus Richie Coliseum amid shouting matches and the counter protests of several Jewish organizations.

A slow rain drizzle fell upon hundreds of ticket holders as they patiently waited for their person and belongings to be electronically scanned by one of two metal detectors which were part of the controversial security measures for this event and a variation of the Nation of Islam's customary security procedure.

Outside, on the other side of the $6,000 fence constructed exclusively for this event, Jewish protest groups set-up an open air stage to vent their disapproval of Minister Louis Farrakhan, shouting a litany of epithets.

In contract negotiations between the Black Student Union and the University, Fruit of Islam (an elite security force within the Nation of Islam whose soldiers act as the personal bodyguard of Minister Farrakhan as well as handle the security for Minister Farrakhan's appearances) were severely inhibited from fulfilling their usual security functions.



(Photo by Ricardo Gray)

University of Maryland—Asst. activities director Roberta Hicks Coases, mediates pass requirement dispute between BSU pres., Devon Cloud and Prince George's County Police Officer.

A security package totaling $14,000 was especially constructed for this event. An additional 43 extra police officers, as well as additional electronic devices were added to the usual security arsenal.

Such an expensive venture was "financed by a previous rap concert held at the university," said Devon Cloud, president of The Black Student Union.

Cloud, climbed the stage to announce the latest security mandate enacted by the Prince George's County Sheriff's department, requiring that all persons sitting on the stage wear laminated plastic security passes.

Cloud called the order "another obstacle put in our way by the powers that be."

Cloud then asked the audience if they were willing to wait much longer while the police and or university thought of more obstacles to present before they would allow the event to continue.

Cloud told the audience that the invitation extended to the minister was not a rash act, saying, "We did not do it in the blind. We did research. At the University of Wisconsin 6,500 people came to hear Minister Farrakhan speak."

The Black Student Union president's speech was interrupted by the appearance of a university administrator who approached the stage to announce that the police had just received a bomb threat.

The audience members thought that this was only

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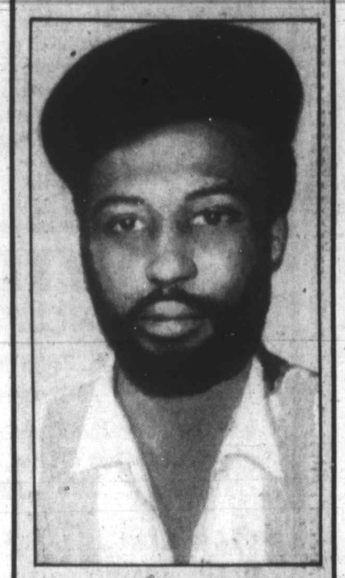
Have you seen him?



The Baltimore City Police Department has issued a warrant for the arrest of Donald Herbert Campbell for an alleged automobile manslaughter.

The victim was 12-year-old Lisa Marion of the 5200 block of St. Charles Ave. She was on her way home from school, crossing Hayward Ave. traveling north to south towards Nelson Ave. at approximately 3 p.m., on March 19. She died instantly.

The suspect was driving a 1982, charcoal grey, chevrolet camaro, with Maryland temporary tag 96129J or Maryland tag VXL-632.

Campbell is 30 years old, 5'1" tall and weighs 150 lbs. He has black hair and brown eyes.

Campbell allegedly frequents 7413 Lasada Dr., apartment 3A.

If you have any information on Donald Herbert Campbell, please contact the Baltimore City Police Department at 396-2012.

WEAA Radio

Race not the issue

Alleged programming and personnel changes have been "hot" issues for Morgan State University's WEAA radio station over the past couple of weeks.

Faced with dwindling public contributions and a renewed effort to strengthen the station's educational thrust, the university recently decided to replace certain station personnel.

This decision was part of an effort to attract and hire new station personnel with the academic training required for university faculty positions.

COMMENTARY

In response, the affected employees went on the airwaves and shared their plights with the listening public.

However, as the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper exclusively reported last week, much of the outcry regarding the personnel changes has been directed at Dr. Allen Kennedy, chair of the university's telecommunications department.

Many have called the station and the AFRO to complain that Kennedy should not be allowed to chair the department because he is white and Morgan is black.

One caller even went as far to say that neither a Jewish nor a Muslim station would ever hire a non-Jewish or a non-Muslim broadcaster to work at their stations.

While this may or may not be true, it is an "apples and oranges" comparison.

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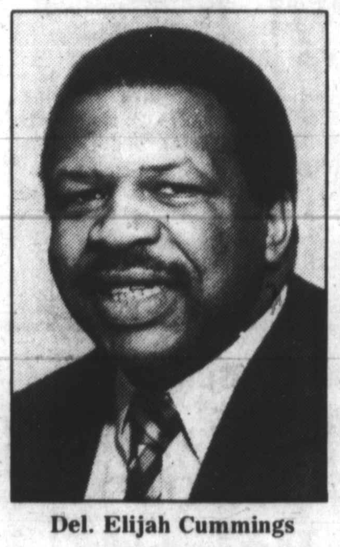
House passes smokers rights bill

By Alisa Samuels
AFRO Staff Writer

The smoker's anti-discrimination bill that the House of Delegates approved 73-53 Monday "sets a dangerous precedent" by awarding smokers more rights than minorities, women and handicapped persons who are victims of employment discrimination, a state lawmaker said.



Del. Elijah Cummings

"This sets a dangerous precedent when you give smokers greater rights than blacks and women," said Del. Elijah E. Cummings, who voted against the bill.

Under the piece of legislation, which goes to the Senate for vote later this week, employers cannot discharge or fail to hire or promote an employee because he smokes outside the job.

If a smoker feels he is being discriminated against, he can go directly to court, bypassing the normal discrimination channels to pursue legal actions.

"Right now, if you are black and a woman or handicapped, you can't go directly to court. You have to go through the entire Human Relations Com-

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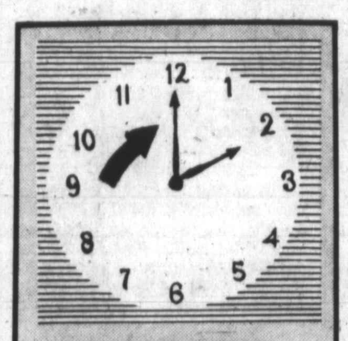


SPRING FORWARD

Daylight-Saving Time

For most of the United States, daylight-saving time will begin Sunday, April 2 at 2 a.m., local time. Set clocks and watches forward one hour.

NAACP's Hankins

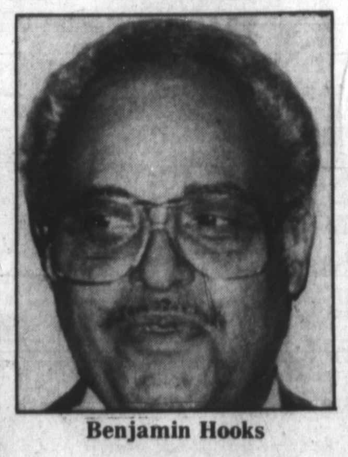
Why was atty. moved?

By Helen Glover Cook
AFRO Staff Writer

Controversy has arisen over whether or not the rationale for the recent relocation of NAACP legal Counsel, Grover Hankins is due to his continuation of the suit filed by the NAACP, against the New York Times after he was notified that the NAACP would withdraw participation in the suit.

The suit against the *The New York Times* originated from the paper's alleged practice of using too few black models in its Real Estate advertisements in direct violation of the 1968 Fair Housing Act.

NAACP Executive Director, Benjamin Hooks is reportedly displeased with the



Benjamin Hooks

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Legendary Morgan U. coach Eddie Hurt dead at 89

Legendary Edward Paulette Hurt, whose name stands as a beacon in the annals of Morgan State athletics, will be memorialized Friday, 12:30 p.m., at Murphy Auditorium on the university campus.

Eddie Hurt died Friday at age 89, victim of an extended illness.

Arriving at Morgan in 1929, Hurt immediately began a rebuilding athletic program that netted championships in basketball, football and track.

At one point (1932-39) Morgan football teams under Hurt and standby assistant Talmadge "Marse" Hill, played 54 games without defeat.

During his regime as athletic director and all-sports coach, Morgan State acquired 14 CIAA football

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ONE OF MANY HONORS—Morgan Coach Eddie Hurt (R) is congratulated upon being named official referee of the 1961 Penn Relays by relays director Ken Doherty.

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