

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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1 Dead, Another Shot By Police

After arrests by Memphis police last week, Ulysses S. Kilgore, 45, of 421-E. S. Lauderdale is dead, and Horace Edward McNeil, 19, of 2017 Person is in John Gaston Hospital with his right eye shot out.



MISS IBLEAN Y. LOFTIES

Slayer Of Lofties Girl Remains At Large Here

Police have stepped up their search for the vicious killer of 17-year-old Iblean Yvonne Lofties.

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Police Chief J. C. Macdonald, after interdepartmental investigation of the two separate arrests had this to say: Officers W. M. McGee, 23, and J. H. Griffey, 31, were "acting in the line of duty. I feel the officers were justified in shooting in self-defense, thinking that a felony had been committed."

This was Macdonald's reply after young McNeil was shot down. It was later discovered that the officers were looking for two Negroes in connection with a liquor store robbery. McNeil and a companion were spotted at the Porter School campus. Officer McGee stated McNeil first ran, but later turned and advanced on McGee with "something" in his hand. Officer McGee, trained in police marksmanship then drilled a pistol slug through McNeil's right eye. After a search of the area no weapon was uncovered.

In the case of Kilgore, car hop for 18 years at K's Drive-In Restaurant No. 1, 166 Crump Boulevard and father of 10 children. Chief Macdonald had this to say: "We are satisfied that Kilgore was drunk when arrested and have witnesses to testify to that."

YOUNG KILGORE'S STORY
Ulysses Kilgore III, 20, junior

(Continued on Page Eight)



MALLORY KNIGHTS GIVE CHRISTMAS CHEER TO NEEDY — (Left to right) Dero Mosley, Mrs. Ann Hill Weathers and daughter Letitia Lois, Harry L. Strong, Lee Cunningham, Rev. D. E. Herring, Jr. Christmas eve at Clayborn Temple A.M.E. Church, Christmas baskets of food were distributed to many needy families by the Mallory Knights, Inc. Gifts were also taken to Juvenile Court and Frank Tobey Hospital by this organization. The group is presently spearheading a campaign for TV sets for the children at Frank Tobey Hospital. — (Photo by Withers)

Controversy Growing

Vote Wise Farmers Form "Tent Cities"

BULLETIN

CINCINNATI, Ohio — (UPI) — U. S. Court of Appeals Thursday weighed government plea to stop eviction of Tennessee Negroes who say they're persecuted for voting.

SOMERVILLE, Tenn. — (UPI) — Negro sharecroppers who say they have been forced to leave their shanties on white-owned tenant farms are congregating in tent cities near here and the controversy over their plight is growing.

"They say they are being forced to move from the tenant farms as retaliation for attempts of some of them to register to vote. The white farmers say the Negroes had to move anyway because machines are replacing them and the mayor of Somerville says the tent city is "just a propaganda situation."

The farmers are the center of a federal civil rights suit which was heard last week in Memphis. The government contends that 700 Negroes face eviction in Fayette and Haywood counties because they registered to vote.

Some whites testified last week that they were pressured to fire Negro help but white defense attorneys brought out that many of the Negroes had quit work this summer they would have to move Jan. 1, but made no effort to find new jobs.

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JESSE H. TURNER, "MAN OF THE YEAR" — Turner, on right, is being congratulated by President-elect John F. Kennedy, during his visit to Memphis stamping for votes, Kennedy lost Tennessee, but Turner's efforts were partly responsible for Negroes in Memphis-Shelby County voting the Demo ticket.

Jesse H. Turner, Memphis 1960 "Man Of The Year"

By STANLEY S. SCOTT

"The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light; they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined." — Isaiah 9:2.

Jesse H. Turner, vice president of the Tri-State Bank of Memphis, has ably epitomized the above verse in his relentless efforts on the behalf of Negroes seeking equal rights in this Bluff City, in 1960.

Never before, perhaps, did so many people all over the world dream so passionately of democracy than during the year 1960. In Memphis, Jesse Turner's inspiring example added much to that feeling.

His ideal dream of a city in the South where Negroes as well as whites could go to the library together came to pass. It was Turner who filed the original case against the city for equality in public libraries.

Turner holds a strong belief in the people and in the world which he would like someday to see free and equal. Turner won a post in August on the Shelby County Democratic Executive Committee. Turner in winning over his two white opponents became the first Negro since reconstruction to serve in such a capacity.

After the victory Turner stated that "My election is a victory for those of us, Negro and white, who believe that the destiny of our community, the South and the nation, lies in the hands of the people."

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Agree Hulan Jack Successor Should Be Another Negro

NEW YORK CITY — (AP) — If indications from top-ranking political figures here are accurate, a Negro will be selected as the successor of Hulan E. Jack, con-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Kennedy Election, Protests Head NNPA Top Stories Of '60

NNPA selects as the 10 top stories of 1960 the following:
1. The election of Senator John F. Kennedy as President of the United States, achieved through the heavy vote of colored voters for the Democratic ticket, seven out of 10 voting for Kennedy.

2. The sit-down demonstrations against refusal of service to colored customers at lunch counters in 6- and-10 cent stores, which began in Greensboro, N. C., and spread throughout the South.

3. The attainment of independence by the Belgian Congo, followed by rioting and violence; the secession of Katanga, the richest province in the Congo; efforts of Dr. Raoul J. Bunche to halt the clashes; the sending of United Nations military forces there; the deposing of Premier Patrice Lumumba.

(Continued on Page Eight)

N.C. Mutual Head Grateful For Aid Of World Papers

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — A. T. Spaulding, president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company of Durham, N. C., with branch offices in many cities of the nation has written C. A. Scott, Editor-General Manager of the Atlanta Daily World, The Memphis and Birmingham World, to express appreciation for the cooperation of the World Newspapers in the past. President Spaulding also expressed hope for a "continuation of our pleasant association and relationship in the future."

The text of his letter follows: "As the year 1960 comes to a close and we pause to reflect upon the many things which have helped to make it a meaningful one, your friendship cooperation and support of our efforts stand out prominently in our thinking and appreciation."

"It is a pleasure, therefore, for me on behalf of the directors, officers, employees and other policyholders of our Company to express to you our gratitude for all your help and cooperation."

(Continued on Page Six)

Tribesmen Attack Trains In Congo

By ARTHUR HIGBEE
(United Press International)

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (UPI) — Rebel Baluba tribesmen armed with rifles, bows and arrows and spears made three attacks December 28 on a train en route from Elisabethville to Kamina in Katanga Province and killed at least 20 passengers, government sources reported.

The train was escorted by Swedish United Nations troops when the rebels swarmed out of the jungles, some of them swinging machetes, but it was not known immediately whether the U. N. force suffered any casualties.

The train was carrying 300 Baluba tribesmen from Kasal Province — enemies of the Katanga Province Balubas — when the attacks occurred. Only 40 passengers were aboard when the train finally

reached Kamina, 280 miles northwest of Elisabethville.

MANY PASSENGERS HURT
Government sources said many passengers were injured and 20 were killed.

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Urban League Tells Kennedy: Desegregation Time "Is Now"

NEW YORK — The National Urban League presented Wednesday a series of recommendations on the racial situation in the United States to President-elect John F. Kennedy. The League forwarded its statement, which is entitled "The Time Is Now" to the President-elect's Palm Beach, Florida, office.

The 26-page report states that "no federal dollar should be spent to condone, encourage or tolerate discrimination of any kind, in any part of the country." "The federal government can no longer be a party to a compromise of our national purpose, our national goals," it adds.

Four major areas of American life — employment and training, housing, public welfare, and education — are treated in the League Statement. It observes: "Where jobs for whites are virtually unavailable, where homes for whites are substandard, where public assistance to whites is miserly, to Negroes it is miserably inadequate."

"In areas where education of Negro children is bad, education offered the Negro is worse." **IN PRESIDENT'S HANDS**
To answer these inequities the Urban League believes that beyond all other considerations, "it is the power, the will, the talent of the President that will cause the nation to face up to these problems most quickly, most efficiently."

The National Urban League is an interracial agency devoted to increasing opportunities for Negroes and bettering race relations in America. It is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

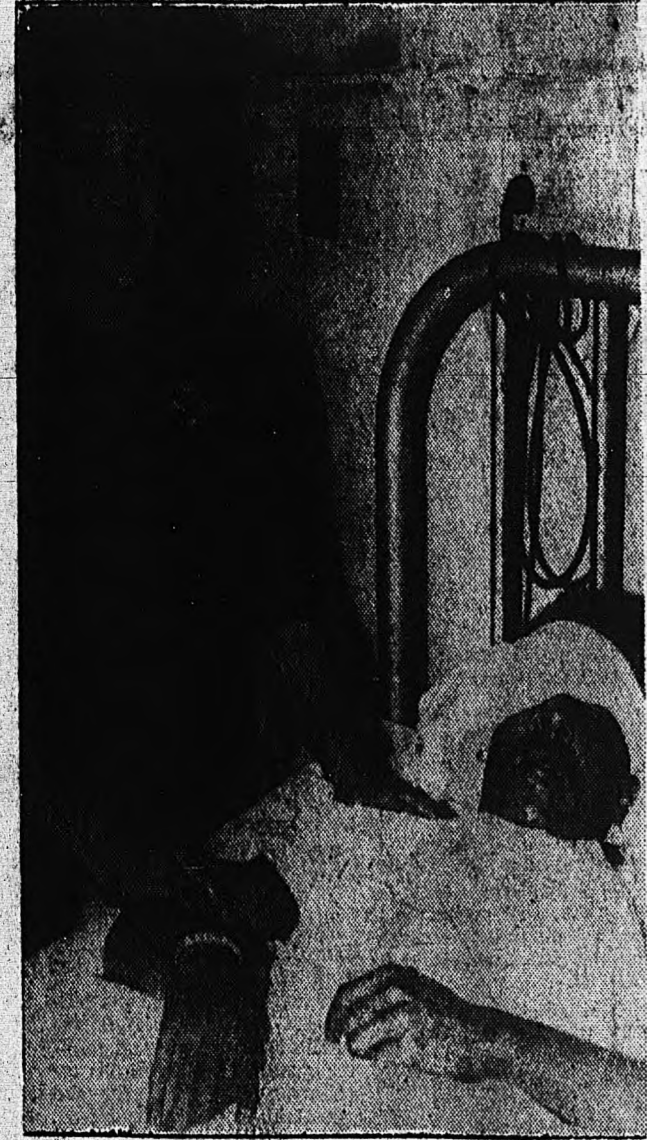
thority for a forceful, if need be, coercive program, to establish a non-discrimination job policy in every federal department and agency.

The League also asserts that the President's Committee on Government Contracts has not done its job well, and urges that the committee either be completely reorganized or abolished. Federal contracting agencies fail to take the non-discriminating clause seriously, the Urban League notes, saying that the government can and must insist that the non-discrimination provision be strictly observed.

Housing, the statement says, "is the only commodity in America distributed on a racial basis." No non-Defense segment of American economic life is so dependent on the federal government. Yet nowhere in the government's programs is there any attempt to disturb the racial status quo.

The League recommends that the President's Committee on Government Employment Policy with White House au-

(Continued on Page Six)



A MOTHER'S VIGIL — Mrs. Darmie Mae McNeil, of 2017 Person keeps vigil at the bedside of her son, Horace McNeil, 19, who was gunned down by a police officer last week. McNeil, who was shot in the head, lost the sight in his right eye. He was still in John Gaston Hospital Saturday.

(Staff Photo by Clayton Benjamin Palmoore)



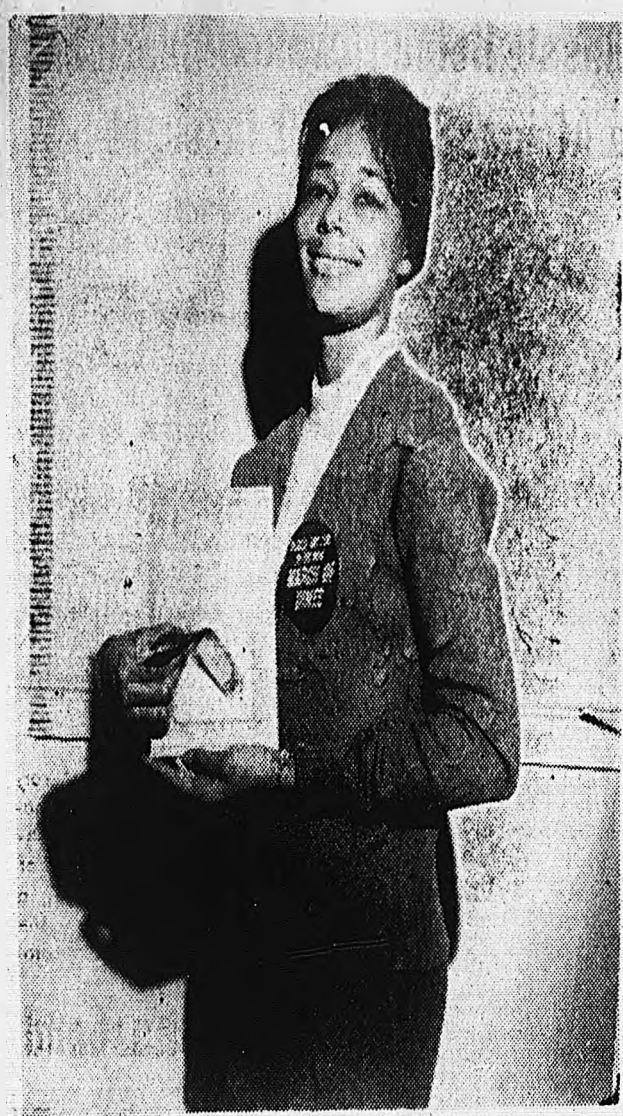
TOYS FOR A BOY DINNER — The local Frontiers Club brought Christmas joy to many youngsters Dec. 22 at the First Baptist Church on Lauderdale. The Frontiers' annual Toy For A Boy dinner brought kids together and they were not to be disappointed, for they received Christmas gifts that left proud smiles on their faces.

In the above photo in background (left to right): Dr. E. Frank White, treasurer; J. T. Chandler, secretary; Charles Turner, L. H. Boyce, Rev. B. L. Hooks, Rev. J. A. McDaniel, Henry White, chairman of the project. Rev. H. C. Nabrit is president of the Frontiers.



LEMOYNE ALPHA'S SWEETHEART — Joyce Ann Lynom, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Lynom, 3315 Horn Lake Road, has been selected by LeMoyné College Alpha men as their Sweetheart of 1960-61. She was honored recently at the Alpha's Sweetheart Ball. Presenting a gift to Miss Lynom is a former Alpha sweetheart, Bobbie Nelson.

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RESPONDING WITH DOLLARS — Cecile Garrett, Charleston, S.C. and Cleveland, Ohio, is a senior at Talladega College. She is working in 1961 March of Dimes as Area Teen Chairman. Cecile placed first in Elks Bathing Beauty and Talent Pageant, Chicago, 1960. Join her in fighting crippling birth defects, arthritis and polio. Give dollars to March of Dimes, Jan. 2-31.

Hearings On Louisiana Vote Denials In March

WASHINGTON — The Commission on Civil Rights will resume its hearings into alleged denials of the right to vote in Louisiana, Chairman John A. Hannah announced this week.

Virginia Farm Enterprise Fails; Stockholders Lose

FARMVILLE, Va. — (ANP) — The Virginia Farm and City Enterprise organized several years ago by Dr. Vernon Johns, former president of Virginia Theological Seminary and College, has been dissolved after stockholders were paid \$1.87 per share after all other debts including the cost of the receivership were paid.

The hearings were recessed in New Orleans on September 28 after 1-2 days' testimony was taken. The resumed hearing has been scheduled for March 1961, Dr. Hannah said.

During the September sessions the Commission took sworn testimony from 35 Negroes who charged that their right to register and vote in certain areas of the state had been denied because of race. Dr. Hannah said, "We are merely taking up where we left off in September. When these hearings were first scheduled in July 1959, Louisiana Attorney General Gremlillon, other state officials, as well as some private individuals, challenged the legality of the Commission's rules of procedure. The Commission won this law-suit in the Supreme Court."

"When the hearing was held in September," Dr. Hannah continued, "Mr. Gremlillon let it be known in public that he thought the Commission unfair in not calling for rebuttal testimony from registrars and other state officials — although he previously had asked the Commission to postpone the hearing due to what he described as the 'extreme likelihood of interfering with preparation of voter lists, etc., as required by Louisiana law for general elections to be held November 8. Furthermore, Mr. Gremlillon rejected an invitation from the Vice Chairman at the hearing to testify. Likewise, the Louisiana State Sovereignty Commission did not choose to set its position before the Civil Rights Commission, although invited to do so in advance of the hearing."

Dr. Hannah added that "the Commission feels it is now necessary to hear from these state officials and others."

Montgomery, Ala. Students Scored For Attending Meet

MONTGOMERY — (ANP)—Five male students have been reprimanded by the administrative staff of Huntington College, a church-supported institution, for attending an Institute of Non-Violence and Social Change at a church here last week.

Charles C. Turner, Jr., dean of students, said the five, Bob Zellner, Townsend Ellis and Joe Thomas, all of Mobile, and William Head, Union Springs, and Jon Hill, Auburn, were restricted to the campus after college officials learned of the incident through a phone call.

Turner said the students were restricted to the campus "for their protection and for the protection of the college."

The students were called before the full administrative staff of the college and given the choice of refraining from such activity or resigning. The youths agreed to the terms for staying in school, Turner said. Their restriction ended then.

NO LAW VIOLATION
The dean pointed out that the group did not violate any law. Turner issued this statement: "These students were motivated by the moral conviction which they held and which led them into activities which were in violation of administrative policies of Huntington College. They have been reminded of those policies and it is our hope that they can and will continue their education in a satisfactory manner."

Grocery Store Partners Duel With Axe And Truck

TAMPA, Fla. — (ANP) — An axe and a truck were the weapons used in a dispute between two grocery store partners last week, police said.

The dispute between Willy Roberts, 46 and John Simmons, 46, allegedly followed a fight between the men outside the store the two operated.

According to witnesses, Roberts had questioned the operation of the store by Simmons and the fight resulted.

Roberts left the scene, he came roaring back in his truck and mistaking Cooper for his partner, attempted to run him down with the truck.

Cooper narrowly escaped death and fled into the store. Roberts followed him, and seeing the mistake returned home. He returned later, however, with an axe and was shouting incoherently and waving the axe when police arrived.

Roberts was arrested and booked for investigation of felonious assault with a truck. Cooper was held as a material witness. The truck was impounded with the axe as evidence.

Ethiopia Revolt Figures Released

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI)—Seven foreigners were killed and nine injured — including an American woman — during last week's abortive revolt against Emperor Haile Selassie, a check of foreign embassies showed Friday.

The injured American was Mrs. Eleanor Marsh, 61, of Topeka, Kan., who suffered superficial cuts when a mortar shell exploded in the yard of her home, blowing in its windows.

Her husband, Leslie Marsh, is a civil engineer here for the imperial highway authority.

The seven killed included one Frenchman, one German and five Arab British subjects from Aden. One American, one German, one Frenchman and six British subjects from Aden were injured in the fighting between the rebellious imperial guard and the army.

Twin Calves Born At Prairie View

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas — (ANP) — Superintendent J. C. Williams of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Prairie View A. & M. College, last week announced the birth of twin calves to a six-year-old Hereford cow. The twin birth was the first in the history of the college beef cattle herd and ordinarily occurs about once in every 200 births in beef cattle.

Officials said two top ring-leaders of the unsuccessful revolution remained in hiding. They were Gen. Mengestu Neway, commander of the imperial body-guard, and his brother, Germane Neway, a provincial governor.

Experiment In Educational TV Set For Midwest

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
A far-reaching and imaginative experiment in the educational use of television will get under way in the Midwest early in 1961.

Lessons in science, history, math, French, art and music will be telecast from an airplane flying high over Indiana to more than 500,000 students in six states.

The project is known as "the Midwest program on airborne television instruction." It has three main purposes:

1. To broaden the range of educational offerings available to students, particularly in smaller school systems.
2. To improve the quality of instruction in courses that require more highly-trained teachers than the average school can obtain on an individual basis.
3. To do these things at a far lower cost than would be involved in a ground-based closed circuit television system.

Now Available POSNERS HOME PERMANENT Hair Kulture

AT DRUG STORES AND COSMETIC COUNTERS
BEAUTY SHOP TESTED

Johnson Named To Kennedy Committee

PALM BEACH, Fla. — (NNPA) — President-elect Kennedy Tuesday named Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Vice-President-elect, to succeed Vice-President Nixon as chairman of the President's Committee on Government Contract Compliance.

The designation of Senator Johnson to head this committee indicates that Senator Kennedy plans to continue it. After taking office, he will probably issue an executive order.

The committee is now constituted of six representatives of Government agencies and eight members appointed by the President. The chairman and vice-chairman, under the executive order issued by President Eisenhower in August, 1953, are designated by the President.

The committee is charged with the duty of policing Government contracts to see that the clause against race or religious discrimination in employment on such contracts is enforced.

IN FASHION . . .

Fur garments are much in the spotlight at this time of the year and 1960 has come up with many new ideas in that line. For the woman who likes a change the reversible coat of blue fox and black Alaskan fur is quite dramatic.

Arkansas College Gets \$25,000 More, Continues Probe Of Fund

LITTLE ROCK — (ANP) — Arkansas A. M. & N. College, which recently underwent a legislative probe that cleared its president, Dr. Lawrence Davis, of misappropriating funds, is elected to get \$25,000 more per year for operational expenses.

The recommendation was made last week by a legislative council which fixes the budgets for all state supported institutions.

New Year To Begin With Full Year Million Ga. Employed Base

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — "For the first time in Georgia's history, non-farm employment has remained above one million for a full year, currently 1,017,200. While 1960 has not soared as some expected, the year has become a stable launching pad for a decade of progress in Georgia," Commissioner of Labor Ben T. Hulet said in reporting on the year just past and in forecasting prospects for 1961.

Wage earners in business and industry have carried home regular pay checks all year. Job opportunities not only continue to develop in Georgia, unemployment is below the national average, Commissioner Hulet stated.

"Over 95 per cent of the State's with 5 million students in this area. At least a third of these schools are too small to provide a quality educational program under present conditions."

"The year now going to history saw a net gain of about 250 firms whose workers have insured wages under the Georgia Employment Security law, bringing the total insured firms to 23,432. From January 1 through November 30, 1960, employers filled over 113,000 non-farm jobs using the facilities of the Georgia State Employment Service of the Georgia Department of Labor. Georgia farmers filled more than 144,700 farm jobs through



ZETA PHI BETA OFFICERS LEAD SORORS in 40th Anniversary Pilgrimage to new Washington, D.C., headquarters, December 28-30 — In celebration of the 40th anniversary of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., an official call has been issued to all sorors in the continental United States, Hawaii, and Africa to converge upon Washington, D.C., for three days of ceremonies, to be held at the organization's new headquarters, 1734 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. Leading the pilgrimage will be Sorority officers (pictured left to right): Mesdames Isabelle

Herson, grammarian; Maggie B. Daniel, chairman, executive board; Barbara M. James, third anti-basilus; Deborah Partridge Wolfe, grand basilus; Betty Steele Turner, first anti-basilus; Mildred C. Boone, second anti-basilus; Mary T. Williams, antapokritis.
Elected officers not shown are: Mesdames Susie Miles, tanius; Gladys Butler, chairman, trustee board; Ethel Hall, Madge Perry Harper, Willa Peavy, Grace Phillips (trustees); Lucille Madry, phylacter.

Brotherhood Comes To Mind At Christmas

By BARBARA BUNDSCHU
NEW YORK — (UPI) — Brotherhood is a word that comes to mind at Christmas.

"We feel quite strongly that the brotherhood of man is a moral imperative which compels us to treat other people with dignity," Jones said in an interview. The moral position is common to all religious traditions, and Moslems and Buddhists, as well as Christians and Jews, are active in NCCJ.

Dimes Fight Birth Defects



"We are mainly concerned with public affairs, really," Jones said. "We believe that religious motivation has great power. It should increasingly provide motivation for a sound political state."

Marcia has had three brain operations and one leg operation. She is one of 250,000 infants born each year with significant birth defects. Marcia is learning to use parallel bars with the assistance of Robert Ayers, chief physical therapist, Children's Hospital, Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Ayers was trained with the aid of March of Dimes funds. To the New March of Dimes PLEASE SAY YES.

In today's world, as millions of underprivileged and minority peoples strive for freedom and equality, the race is increasingly between education and catastrophe," Jones said.

"CATASTROPHE IS CLOSE. Very few people have belonged to the free world — even in the United States," he said. "They are becoming more conscious of their opportunities. There is more and more agitation. This is progress — if you can contain it."

"But catastrophe is very close," he thinks. "every minute," Jones said. "Obviously I am hopeful, but I don't know which is going to win."

The state of human relations of the past were to go into our classrooms today, they wouldn't have the foggiest idea of what was being talked about," Jones said. "Sir Isaac Newton would be lost."

"But if Jesus or Mohammed or Plato or Socrates walked into any of our classes on human relations, they would think we are extremely naive."

St. Louis Teacher Is Freed On Sex Charge

ST. LOUIS — (ANP) — George Herbert Outlaw, ex-Soldan High School teacher, was set free by an all-male jury last week after a two-day court hearing on charges of child molestation.



It was the second time in as many months that Outlaw had been cleared of similar charges. Outlaw must still face one more charge of child molestation

these offices during the same time."

Huit said that as Georgia becomes more highly industrialized, fluctuations in demand tend to increase the number of workers subject to temporary unemployment. Consequently such measures as job insurance become increasingly important to preserve consumer purchasing power and keeping the wheels of industry turning.

"Georgia's economic machinery will get bigger in 1961. More workers will join the wage-earners ranks. Fewer people will depend on the farm for a living. And the Employment Security program of the Georgia Department of Labor will continue to serve the people of the State by matching men and jobs.

And it has worked, Jones himself was the "complete damn Yankee" college president who presided over the quiet and peaceful integration of the University of Arkansas. He recalled that he had led the groundwork before there was a present issue, and had used not preaching but practical persuasion with dissenters, the state is poor, lawless, cost money, we can't win in the long run, what would you do?"

The orderly integration of Louisville, Ky., public schools has been credited to the late Omer Carmichael, long-time chairman of the NCCJ board.

Savannah Tribune Published Anew
SAVANNAH — (ANP) — The Savannah Tribune resumed publication here last week after a lapse of six months during which it changed ownership.
The paper, 65 years old, is now being published twice weekly by Davis Lee, who operates other papers in Newark, N. J., Aberdeen, S. C., Brooklyn, N. Y., and Valdosta, Ga.
Starting in 1915 when Col. W. H. De Veaux founded it after he served in the Civil War and in the National Guard, the paper was continuously published for 45 years.
In that time the late Major Gen. O. Johnson, De Veaux's father, was editor and publisher and was again recent editor. With Davis Lee, Johnson took over, selling out recently to Davis Lee, president of Lee Foundation.

Do's And Don'ts.

Always Time For Cleanliness.

Vet Fakes Scholastic Record, Teaches School, Sentenced For Fraud

CHICAGO — (ANP) — A Marine corps veteran who taught in the Chicago public school system for three years, claiming he held a bachelor and master's degrees from Fisk University was sentenced to a year in jail last week.

He is Lindsey M. James, 32, whom school officials say earned \$15,000 on the basis of school records he forged that he finished college and also earned credits for a higher degree. James was sentenced by Felony Court Judge George Weiss to serve his term at the state penal farm at Joliet.

James was arrested earlier in the week in the Judd Elementary school by police accompanied by Thomas R. Tyrrell, an attorney for the board of education.

He was sentenced on a formal charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

The deception was brought to light by William Reich, a member of the school board's examiners, which keeps records of teacher applicants and teachers.

He noted that James' marine corps discharge papers said James had only two years of college.

CLAIMED DEGREE FROM FISK

Investigation by Reich showed that James, who in applying for a job had claimed to have bachelor and master's degrees from Fisk University actually had flunked out of Fisk in 1946 when he was a sophomore.

"He told me he had an overpowering desire to become a teacher," Tyrrell said.

False Assault Report Costs Woman \$750, Probation

ST. LOUIS — (ANP) — A young white woman whose husband was wrongfully accused of a rape, narrowly escaped a jail sentence and had to pay heavy fines for making up a fanciful kidnapping story involving five Negroes to cover her extra-marital activities.

Mrs. Wanda Lou Landis, 20, was placed on probation for two years after pleading guilty to a charge of making up a false report she made to police in September about being kidnapped, held captive for more than 24 hours, and raped repeatedly by "five Negroes."

Judge Louis Comerford of the Court of Criminal Correction granted probation to Mrs. Landis, on the condition she pay a \$250 fine imposed previously and stay out of trouble. He suspended a six-month jail sentence on her plea of guilty of malicious mischief.

Mrs. Landis, who had admitted to police here that her story of the attack was a hoax, in September was fined \$500 by police Judge Rodney Weiss after she was found guilty of making a false report to police. In this instance, she received the maximum penalty that could be assessed for the offense.

Last week's action involved a state misdemeanor charge of making a false report to police. Maximum penalty upon conviction is a fine of \$1,000 and a workhouse sentence of one year.

Detective Robert Jacobs testified earlier that Mrs. Landis told police Sept. 18 and 20, that she had been abducted near Broadway and Lafayette Avenue Sept. 17.

A Coast Guardsman testified he saw Mrs. Landis on the Coast Guard ship "Poplar," at the foot of Iron Street, at about the time the abduction reportedly took place. She was with another Coast Guardsman, the witness said.

Mrs. Landis' husband, Pfc. Ohas G. Landis, who was stationed in Germany at the time of the incident, was with his wife at the September court appearance.

Six days after Mrs. Landis reported the alleged rape to police, she admitted her story was a hoax. She said she spent most of the period drinking with a Coast Guardsman.

Seek Strengthening Of N. Y. Housing Practices

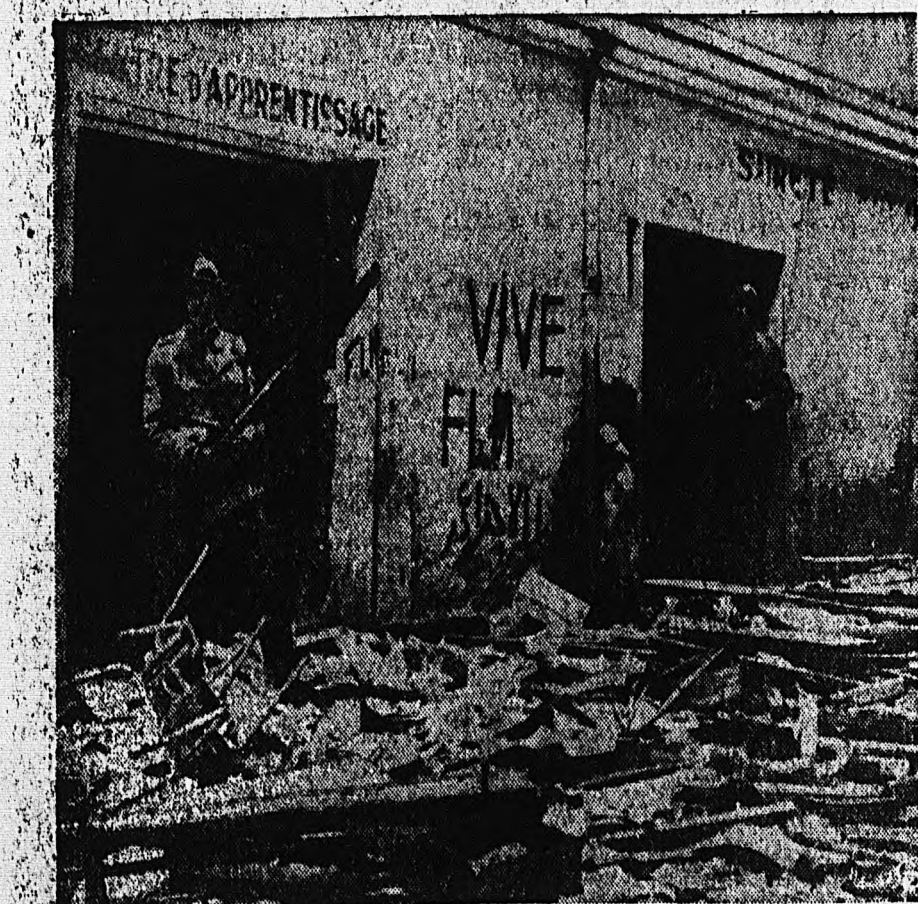
NEW YORK — The New York State Committee on Discrimination in Housing, representing 39 religious, civic, labor, and minority group organizations, has called for speedy enactments of amendments to strengthen New York City's housing practices law. The amendments were introduced in City Council yesterday (Tues., Dec. 20) by the bipartisan team of councilmen who sponsored the original measure.

Inaugural Route Vendors Must Be Screened, Licensed

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — Vendors who peddle their wares along the inaugural route on Jan. 20 must first get the approval of the Congressional Committee of the Inaugural Committee.

This was disclosed last week with the creation of the Congressional Committee under the chairmanship of Joseph Rauh and Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley. Besides the co-chairman, the committee is composed of 11 members including three Negroes. They are Mrs. Althea Ewell, director of the Loma Whipper Home; Dr. Franklin P. Kilbrell, head of the Home Economics Department at Howard University; and Dolpin G. Thompson, public relations counselor.

The committee has the responsibility of passing judgment on all pins, buttons, key chains, pennants and other mementos to be sold as souvenirs during the inaugural parade. Samples of merchandise to be sold must be submitted in advance to the Inaugural Concessions Committee for consideration, and all vendors must have a special inaugural license.



What is QUER now — French police stand guard at a scene of destruction in Algiers after a scene of violence when the Moslems' aim for them as a possible way to peace and in Algeria noted. The fighting arose from opposition. More than 40 persons were killed.



WELCOME TO BAHAMAS — The Rt. Reverend S. L. Green, presiding Bishop of the 11th Episcopal District, African Methodist Episcopal Church, headed huge delegation to Nassau, Bahamas, recently for the Church's 52nd session of the Bahamas Annual Conference. In photo, Bishop and Mrs. Greene, right, are welcomed to the tropical resort by C. P. Bethel, manager of the Bahamas Development Board, upon their arrival on the S. S. Florida.

NBC's Telecast On Sit-Ins Is Lauded By NAACP

NEW YORK — The NAACP hailed this week a NBC telecast program on the Southern sit-in movement as a "major contribution to an understanding of the present state of race relations in our country."

In a letter to William McAndrew, vice-president of news for the National Broadcasting Company, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, cited the telecast as being "informative, dignified and exciting."

"For a thrilling first time, no footage was wasted on either elder standpat white southerners or elder standpat Negro southerners. The emphasis was on the present. The pointing was toward the future. The white and colored people, old and young, who will make that future had the stage and properly so," Mr. Wilkins observed.

The program entitled, "The Sit-Ins," was NBC White Paper No. 2, produced under supervision of Irvin G. Gilman with Robert Young and Al Wasserman as associates. Chet Cutler was commentator.

Dr. Wright Named Institute Trustee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president of Fisk University, has been elected a trustee of the Institute of International Education for a two-year term.

The Institute of International Education was founded in 1919 and has become the largest private organization concerned with the educational exchange of students, leaders, specialists and trainees between the United States and eighty nations of the world. It has a staff of more than 300 persons in its New York headquarters and regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco and Washington, D. C., and has long-term support from three major foundations — Carnegie, Ford and Rockefeller.

The trustees of IIE are responsible for the policy and general overseeing of the Institute's work. President Wright will attend his first meeting of the Board of Trustees in February 1961.

TRAIN ON PILOTS

Jet planes may be subjecting their crews to unusual strain two Government studies reported.

Ten flight engineers on jet airliners, examined before and after particularly exhausting trans-oceanic flights, showed a "definite objective trend that they are undergoing a stress not usual for men in their age category," said Dr. L. J. Stutman of the New York University Medical Center.

WOMEN, CHILDREN TRAMPLED

Some women and children tripped, fell and were trampled by others as they fought savagely to reach the front door. Christmas packages were abandoned and crushed underfoot in the frantic jam for freedom.

Those shot and their wounds are Thurston Burgess, 22, right arm, right ear, and lower back; Elmer Darling, 57, right hand; Ernestine Russell, 36, right knee; Luther Perkins, left arm; Otis Porch, 29, chin, and Ivory Williams, 17, right arm and abdomen.

The wounded were taken to the County Hospital where the condition of Burgess, Mrs. Russell, Perkins, and Williams was described as serious.

The bus was driven by Elmer Herron, 30.

dia would also be covered.

"Until two years ago, New York led the nation in civil rights legislation," Mr. Black said. "With the adoption of these amendments, our city will recapture its traditional position of national leadership. New York City will not only be first in passing this protective legislation, it will give the nation its most comprehensive law in this area. Again, as in the past, we will set the pattern for other governmental jurisdictions."

Mr. Black said all of the laws barring discrimination in the private housing market have proved to be practical, workable, and fair.

Man Topics



YES, BUT WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT A JOB?

ELEANOR

FRUSTRATION
I stand up tall;
I walk straight;
I think, I talk, I feel.
I sing, I give thanks;
I am forever reminded
I cannot wash it off.
It isn't dirt.
It's black.
The CURSED word!
I'm like other people
Except that I am black.

SO TIRED
So tired! So tired!
So tired of being pushed around.
God, give me strength to fight.
To fight 'til the sun goes down.
God, give me strength to fight.
To fight 'til victory is won.
O God, I'm so tired! So tired!
So tired of being pushed around.
—By Mrs. Estelle Atley Eaton, 1959.

THE PREJUDICED
I will not let your prejudice
And turrows to my face
As everyone must pay the price
Who hates because of race.

RACE RELATIONS
We must go up together
Or down we all must go.
The question is not whether
A debt some of us owe
Is self-preservation...
This we cannot ignore;
The one word race-relation
Holds every good in store.
—By William Henry Huff, 1950

Shoppers Panic As Guns Blaze On Crowded City Bus

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Though it was Christmas and goodwill vanished as guns blazed on a crowded bus here last week.

When the smoke cleared away six persons were suffering from bullet wounds, and 23 others were nursing injuries sustained when passengers tried frantically to escape the vehicle.

Processors Hit Ban On Smoked Meats

By BERNARD BRENER
WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Meat processors are urging the Agriculture Department to drop a regulation banning interstate sales of smoked hams and other smoked meats containing more water than the "raw" product.

Spokesmen for processors told UPI the surveys show most consumers now prefer a mild, "more juicy" smoked ham. The government regulation, they said, forbids federally-regulated plants to produce "the kind and quality of a smoked ham that many American consumers prefer."

Agriculture Department officials said they have not yet decided whether to make any changes in the rule. They said the 20-year-old regulation is "under review" by a task force of experts from the agency's Meat Inspection Division, MID. The group has invited comment from industry, consumers, and any other interested parties.

First School Board Member Takes Seat In Winston-Salem

WINSTON - SALEM, N. C. — (ANP) — Dr. Lillian B. Lewis took her seat this month as the first Negro member of the Forsyth County Board of Education, and there is no other member better suited for the job.

Dr. Lewis, professor of biological sciences at Winston-Salem Teachers College, knows more than most the value of an education because she had to overcome so many obstacles to get hers.

UNDERSTAND CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

As a result of her experience, she can sympathize with the problems of the Negro children who seek an education here. She has reduced the whole thing to a simple formula.

"If you have the desire and the ability, there's always a helping hand available to give you an assist."

She was born in 1904 on a small Mississippi farm, the ninth of 13 children. Her grandfather was a white Alabama slave owner who, upon his death, bequeathed property in Mississippi to each of the children borne him by a Negro slave.

Churches Urged To Consider Voluntary Pay For Public Aid

NEW YORK — (UPI) — A leading U. S. churchman has predicted that churches of the future may own most of the nation's real estate. He urged them to consider voluntary donations to pay for public services and make up for their tax-exempt status.

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., and former president of the National Council of Churches, said church holdings would tend to increase because of inheritance and other tax laws.

Blake, appearing on a taped television show, WCBS - New York Forum, denied he had proposed that churches should pay taxes.

"Is it true that an exemption that might be justified in a society when churches were weak and poor was necessarily a good exemption for the church and for the society when they became large and rich and powerful."

"I have fear that if we do not examine this from the church side, that in a measurable time, maybe 15, maybe 100 years, if the churches operate prudently under the present laws, they ought to have most of the property of this country. Churches don't die and for that reason with inheritance taxes and so on, and so on, I ask us to begin to ask the questions."

He said churches should consider paying money to governments in return for services such as police and fire protection. He said tax exempt institutions such as schools and churches already have started to place heavy burdens on non-exempt properties.

Barber-Scotia Choir Debuts On College Series On Jan. 8

NEW YORK — The choir of Barber-Scotia College, Concord, N. C. makes its radio debut on the ABC Network's "Negro College Choirs," Jan. 8. The weekly programs feature the choirs of member colleges of the United Negro College Fund.

"Negro College Choirs" is a presentation of ABC Public Affairs. The series is carried by ABC affiliated stations throughout the country on varying days and at different hours. Check local newspaper listing for air-time in specific areas.

The program schedule for January follows:
The concert choir of Dillard University (New Orleans, La.) will be heard the week of Jan. 1. The Barber-Scotia Choir's initial broadcast, under the direction of Miss Lacy M. Newby, to be aired the week of Jan. 8.

During the week of Jan. 15 the Houston-Tillotson College Choir (Austin, Tex.) presents its program. The choir of St. Augustine's College (Raleigh, N. C.) will be heard the week of Jan. 22.

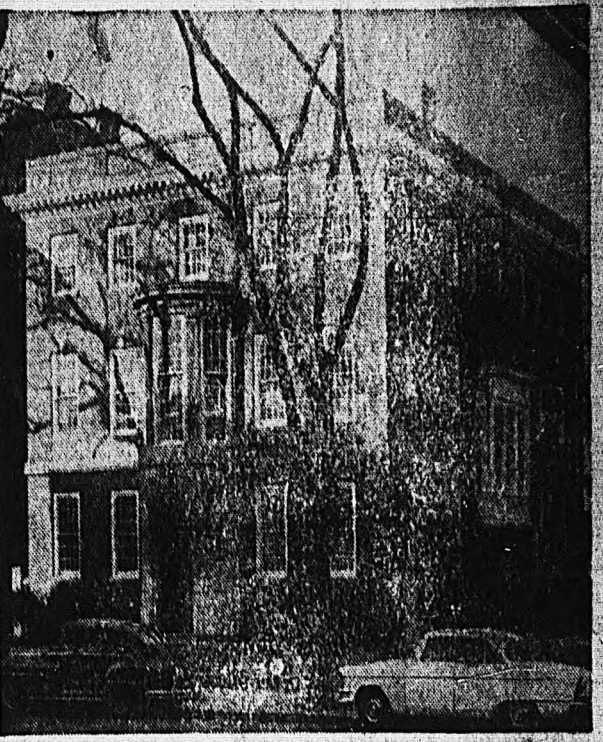
The last program of the month features Philander Smith College Choir (Little Rock, Ark.) the week of Jan. 29.

Chicago Teens Blame School Board

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Members of two of Chicago's toughest teenage gang-bitter rivals blamed the board of education for their lawlessness last week, and offered a set of recommendations they said would reduce juvenile delinquency.

The teens are the Pevviant Cobras and the Vice Lords, which the police have classified as being among the most vicious in the city. Only a few members of the two gangs are in school.

The recommendations were included in a 3500 word document which was read at a school board meeting by 34-year-old Mrs. Jean Washington, a high school art teacher.



ZETAS TO DEDICATE NEW HEADQUARTERS — Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will celebrate its 40th anniversary by dedicating its new national headquarters at 1734 New Hampshire Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. The dedication, to begin Dec. 30, by a roll call of donors, will be directed by the Rev. Mrs. Alexzina Brown, a former trustee of the sorority. Zeta Phi Beta was founded on the campus of Howard University on Jan. 16, 1920. — (ANP Photo)

Woman Who Killed First Husband Now Charged With Slaying Second

RALEIGH — (ANP) — A woman under a suspended sentence for the slaying of her first husband was charged with the murder of her second mate last week.

Detective Sgt. J. W. Boles reported that Mrs. Ada Thompson Umphrey, 42, was charged with the fatal shooting of Joseph McLamb, 26.

Boles said the man's body was lying on the porch of the McLamb home when police reached the scene. The detective said the couple had been arguing.

Appeal For Dimes Campaign



Joining with important leaders appealing for generous support of the 1961 New March of Dimes are left to right: John Sengstacke, Chicago, Illinois, president, National Newspaper Publishers Association and publisher of the Daily Defender; Dr. W. I. Greene, Raleigh, N. C., executive secretary, North Carolina Teachers Association; Dr. Zelma George, Cleveland, Ohio, member, U. S. Delegation to the United Nations; and Harley Blunt, Jr., Hopkinsville, Kentucky, president, New Farmers of America. Your March of Dimes dollars help prevent crippling diseases.

NAACP Counters Effort To Jail Fla. Minister

MIAMI, Fla. — NAACP lawyers are this week petitioning for re-hearing of the six-month jail term and \$1,200 fine of Father Theodore R. Gibson, president of the local NAACP branch.

They are seeking in the alternative, a stay of the sentence, pending a review of the case by the U. S. Supreme Court.

The Florida Supreme Court this week upheld a lower court ruling penalizing the Episcopal clergyman for refusing to testify from the NAACP membership list.

Such action would expose individual Negroes to the wrath of Florida authorities and others.

The names are being sought by the Florida Legislative Investigating Committee, which started out four years ago to "seek out" communist infiltration in the NAACP's state organization here.

To date, nothing has been unearthed.

Ironically, the investigating committee came into being soon after the Miami NAACP, under Father Gibson's leadership, filed the state's first school integration suit.

Father Gibson's son, Theodore, Jr., was one of the plaintiffs.

The militant minister again refused to reveal names of NAACP members at the November 29, 1959 hearing of the committee.

He cited the anti-NAACP climate in the state and added that NAACP members would be exposed to endless threats, intimidation and actual violence in parts of the state.

He added that J. Edgar Hoover, in his book "Masters of Deceit," credited the NAACP with successfully resisting communist infiltration.

However, this did not satisfy the committee.

NAACP General Counsel Robert L. Carter of New York City, who is handling the case along with G. E. Graves of this city, said that the Gibson litigation is of utmost importance to the civil rights struggle in the South.

"The effort of the Florida Legislative Investigating Committee is the latest," Carter asserted, "in a calculated effort to create a psychological climate that chokes NAACP activity."

"Southern strategists are seeking to intimidate Negroes. This new warfare is more sophisticated than the lyncher's rope, but just as deadly," Carter said.

Manufacturers of Posner's Bergamot, "The Jar with the Star"

Savannah State Wins Pelican Cage Classic

NEW ORLEANS, La. — (SNS) — Savannah State College jumped over Southern University of Baton Rouge 91 to 87 and the championship finals of the Eleventh Annual Pelican State Basketball Tournament held at Xavier University.

Savannah State College lead at half time 46 to 43. The high point man for Savannah State was Willie Tate with 34 points. Redell Walton tallied 29 and Ira Jackson 19. Bond was high point man for Southern with 26 followed by Burke with 21 Brown 14. The game was evenly matched with Savannah State College taking the lead in the early beginning and holding it until fourth quarter when the lead exchanged hands several times.

Willie Tate and Redell Walton and Ira Jackson were a little too much for Bond and company of Southern University. The most valuable player award for the tournament was won by Redell Walton of Savannah State

Manassas' Football Success Tops Local Sports Headlines

The football success of the Manassas High School football team topped sports headlines for 1960.

Led by a powerful plisquake named Eugene Davis, 145-lb., 5-5 halfback, the Tigers easily captured the local football championship by running roughshod over five opponents and added more prestige to their name by ambushing the No. 1 team from the State of Illinois, Lincoln High of East St. Louis, 14-0, in the Blues Bowl game. The Lincoln team had ridiculed the local Prep League by plastering a surprised Hamilton High eleven 75-2 a month before the Illinois powerhouse met its Waterloo in the Blues Bowl.

In basketball the Douglas Red Devils made history by winning their first sports championship in the history of the school by defeating second - place Melrose in the very last game. However, the Devils were eliminated in the district championship battles and did not get a chance to compete in the state rounds.

HAMILTON BASEBALL CHAMPS

Baseball was re-instated in the Prep League this year, and the Hamilton Wildcats walked off with the title. The Washington Warriors who have lost their control over the League in football, basketball and now baseball, continued their long domination over the other teams in track. On the college sports scene, LeMoyné and Owen continued to come up with mediocre cage squads although improvement was noted in the enthusiasm at some of the games. As for individual honors, Manassas star halfback Eugene Davis captured most of them, being named "Most Outstanding Player of the Year" by the Coaches and Officials Association and later being given the trophy for "Gridiron Greatest." Davis, a three-year letterman and all-around athlete,

LeMoyné Cagers To Meet 'Bama State

LeMoyné College Magicians, with a 4-2 conference record under their belts, invade the campus of Alabama State College in Montgomery, Jan. 7, and then return to Memphis for three home contests. Knoxville College will send its rangy cagers to the Bluff City, Jan. 10, for a return battle with the LeMoynéites. Rust College will show her talents in Bruce Hall, Jan. 14, and Dillard University of New Orleans meets the Magicians in Bruce Hall, Jan. 16.

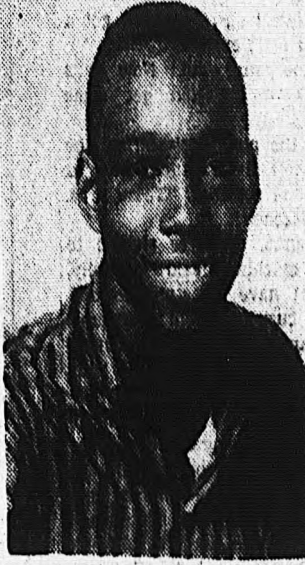
LeMoyné has two other games in January, both on the road. The locals invade Miles College in Birmingham, Jan. 27, and Rust College in Holly Springs, Jan. 28.

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Former Memphian, First Negro To Capture Massengil Trophy Award

By MELVIN GREER
A former Memphian, William Paschall, Jr., has become the first Negro to capture the State of Texas' top high school grid award, the coveted "Hap Massengil" trophy.



WILLIAM PASCHALL, JR.,

The 6 feet 2 inch, 155-lb. tailback, the only Negro member of San Antonio Jefferson High's state championship football team, was presented the award recently by the San Antonio Quarterback Club. He was also named "Most Outstanding Player of the Year" by the city's coaches and sports writers. Luptoons and other events have been given in his honor.

Young Paschall attended Lutheran Cooperative School here through the eighth grade, moved to Texas with his parents, Sgt. and Mrs. William Paschall, Sr., in 1956. Sgt. Paschall played guard for LeMoyné College's now-defunct football team, and was considered one of the college's most outstanding players. Mrs. Paschall, who attended Griggs College here, was on the staff at Universal Life Insurance Company before moving to the lone star state.

SCORED THIRTEEN TD'S
Young Paschall, known to his family as "Dickie," and to his coach and teammates as "Willie," scored 13 touchdowns in Jefferson High's 11 contests. His coach, Pat Shan-

non, says he has a "natural knack, a god-given talent" for moving the ball against the opposition. The former Memphian, without a doubt Texas' most honored high school gridder for 1961, has already been scouted by four colleges — Iowa State University, Syracuse, Notre Dame and New Mexico. New Mexico has already

assured him of a four-year grid scholarship that includes expenses for books, room and board as well as tuition.

New Mexico coaches have also promised him a campus job which will pay him \$15 a week in addition to that. He will probably go to New Mexico if Syracuse doesn't come up with a better offer, according to his grandmother, Mrs. Jerie Mae Bell of 493 Wicks.

Ironically, young Paschall's picture hangs in the men's department of Joske's Department Store, which has been the scene of picketing by Negro students and which is the only department store there which has been picketed. Hanging of his picture there was part of the award for being named "Most Outstanding Player."

Paschall, Jr., has two brothers, Raphael, 6, and Jack Keenan, 1, and a sister, Renee, 6. His brothers hope to follow in his footsteps.

"Mama, I cannot believe this is happening to me," the football star told his mother when he was honored by the Quarterback Club. There are some good people in this world. God is truly wonderful."

LeMoyné's Magicians Sport 4-2 Record

LeMoyné College's Magicians piled up an encouraging 4-2 conference record going into the holidays and, barring any serious setbacks, should continue their winning ways when they return to the hardwood in January.

As of this date, LeMoyné has lost to only two conference foes, bowing to Fisk, 72-51, and to Knoxville, 110-92.

The Magicians have defeated Lane, 88-83; Alabama A&M, 70-66; Alabama State, 86-70; and Miles, 107-109.

A busy and hectic month of January is awaiting the Magicians. The LeMoynéites meet Alabama State in Montgomery, Jan. 7, and then play three home games against Knoxville, Jan. 10; Rust, Jan. 14, and Dillard, Jan. 16. The locals visit Miles, Jan. 27, and invade Rust, Jan. 28.

LeMoyné so far, has shown speed, deception, a tight defense and brilliant work beneath the backboard.

Settlement Made In Housing Bias Case

SAN FRANCISCO — (ANP) — A \$600 out-of-court settlement for damages was made to a Negro couple by a San Francisco landlord who allegedly refused to rent them an apartment solely because

of their race, the Council for Civic Unity of San Francisco announced last week.

3 Rookies, Veteran Take Over As Big League Pilots In '61

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Three rookie managers and a veteran who was fired last year face the toughest major league baseball assignments in 1961.

Two have clubs expected to win — two are certain to lose. Either way, it'll be no bed of roses.

The rookies on the hot spot with good clubs at their disposal are Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees and Alvin Dark of the San Francisco Giants.

At the other end, the doomed pair, are rookie manager Mickey Vernon of the new Washington Senators and veteran Bill Rigney of the even newer Los Angeles Angels. Rigney was fired by the Giants before mid - season last year.

Only time will tell which proves to be the severest managerial task but at this point the greater sympathy goes to Vernon and Rigney who'll have to nurse their cast-off casts through the longest season in American League history — 162 games.

TAYLOR SAW PROBLEM

As old Zack Taylor used to say when he was shepherding the hope-less St. Louis Browns of another era, "You could live with this thing if it weren't for those long losing streaks."

Zack knew he had to lose with his rag-tag outfit but if he lost seven, won one and then lost eight he could "live with it" far easier than if those 15 defeats were strung in an unbroken row.

Additionally, the Giants are playing in the toughest league with Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Los Angeles and St. Louis all scrambling for the top.

Morehouse Maroon Tigers Play Cage Games, Jan. 6-7

Two thrill-a-second basketball games have been scheduled in the Morehouse College Health and Physical Education Building during the first weekend of the New Year, 1961.

On Friday night, January 6, at 8:00, the Maroon Tigers of Morehouse College will play the Black and Red Panthers of Clark College. The following night, Saturday, December 7, the Maroon Tigers will engage the Pink University Bulldogs of Nashville, Tennessee in a heated cagefest.

Coach Leonidas Epps of Clark College watched his boys drop a close 73-70 game to the Golden Bears of Miles College just prior to the beginning of the Christmas Holiday Season. Dr. Frank L. Forbes, the head mentor at Morehouse College, was elated over the fact that his Maroon Tigers broke Miles College's six - game winning streak on December 16th.

And what does this add up to? A thrill - a - second basketball game in the Morehouse gym on Friday, January 6, 1961. Clark College is on the rebound! Morehouse College will be striving to remain in

the winner's column. Each team will be seeking an opportunity to secure a firmer grip on the City Championship Trophy for the 1960-61 season.

The top three scoring aces on the Clark College Big Five are C. Smith, J. Carter and H. Clark. The top scorers on the Morehouse varsity are W. O. Generette, C. Elmore and E. Harris.

The Morehouse - Clark game is being featured as "The Big one of '61." In all probability, it will be just that, for when the Maroon Tigers and the Black and Red Panthers clash, there always is plenty of action.

Jackson State Tigers Remain Undefeated

The Jackson State Tigers continued their winning streak by taking games from Miss. Vocational College and Sillman last week. The Tigers defeated MVC 76-50 and trounced Sillman 99-69.

The two wins brought the victory skein to three for Jackson State, who won their first game with Tougaloo 87-76.

High men during the MVC contest was Cleveland Buckner, 6 feet 6 inch center, with 27 points. Buckner was tied for a high of 19 by guard Harrison Hal, against Sillman.

The Tigers will take on the first of their Southwest conference foes later this month. Jackson meets Southern Friday, Dec. 30, in Cleveland, and again Saturday, Dec. 31, in Meridian.

It can be stated however, that the Tigers have withstood their baptism of fire since they defeated highly ranked Tenn. A&I State in the Georgia Invitational tournaments, 78-77, earlier this month.

Final Season, With Tigers



WILL JACKSON, senior from Courtange, Miss., is another Jackson regular, rounding out his final season with the Tigers. Jackson is 6 feet 3 inches.

Washington's Huskies Eye Rose Bowl Winning Streak

SEATTLE, Wash. — (UPI) — Washington's Huskies ended years of frustration for themselves and Pacific Coast football fans last Jan. 1 when they thrashed Wisconsin, 44-8, in the Rose Bowl game.

That victory was Washington's first win in five trips to Pasadena. It also ended a long string of Midwest victories over the finest teams the Pacific slope could send out to do battle with the Big 10 champions.

The Huskies hope to get a modest two - game winning streak started for the West Coast next Monday when they go into the Rose Bowl again to face Minnesota's national champions, but even the most ardent Washington fans do not expect another romp like the one over Wisconsin. They'll be happy with a one - point victory.

The squad Washington will field against the Gophers is virtually the same team that played last New Year's Day. All the men who started against Wisconsin will see action against Minnesota but some of them won't start.

SCHLORETT'S HOPES SHATTERED
For instance, Bob Schloredd, the one-eyed quarterback who ran for one touchdown and passed for another against the Barkers, probably will be sitting on the bench come kickoff time next Monday. Schloredd's hopes to have a great senior year and possibly win All-America honors were shattered in the middle of the regular season when he broke a collar bone in the UCLA game. That sidelined him for the rest of the year.

Although he has recovered from the injury, coach Jim Owens of the Huskies plans to start Bob Hliver at quarterback. Owens figured Schloredd had been out of action too long to step into a starting role after only two weeks practice.

Schloredd's co-star in the last Rose Bowl game, left halfback George Fleming, will start against Minnesota, however. Fleming was Washington's leading scorer during the regular season with 65 points.

HUSKIE LINE OUTWEIGHED
The rest of the starting Huskie backfield will see Don McKeta at right halfback and Ray Jackson at fullback.

The Washington line will be outweighed by Minnesota's giants — but not by too much. Minnesota is noted for its defensive ability, but it should be pointed out that Washington allowed its 1960 opponents an average of only 112 yards per game on the ground.

The line is held by center Roy McKisson, and he has plenty of support from Pat Claridge and

Condemned Man Again Saved From 'Chair'

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — For the second time the United States Court of Appeals has taken convicted slayer Comer Blocker, 33 from death row and ordered a new trial.

The Court, all nine judges of which heard Blocker's appeal, announced the reversal last week and said it would give its reasons later.

NEW YORK — (UPD) — November orders for new freight rates dropped to 3,860 from 5,885 in October and compared with 2,424 in November 1959. The American Railway Car Institute and the Association of American Railroads reported Wednesday.

November deliveries to the nation's railroads amounted to 3,790 against 4,632 a month earlier and 2,218 a year ago.

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Season's Greetings

As Christmas draws near it is only natural that our thoughts turn to those who have played such a big part in our success... our friends, our customers. Our best way of wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year is to assure you of continued high quality and courteous service in the year and years to come.

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Getting Ready For A New Year

As an individual everyone would like to do better—next time; the errors made, he would wish to make them no more, and that the hope that burns in the bosom of the future would beam forth in a more radiant glow.

So, as a nation, a state, a race, all look back across the lanes of the record. We are willing to admit our errors, our failings and those things and thoughts which we would not like to live over again.

Therefore—we are near the crossroads of a new beginning; we can there resolve from the mistakes of the past, to go on and do a better job, whether in the home, the church, the factory, the office, the school, or what not.

This is a great age in which we live; on every hand modern improvements are being made. Time marches on and we must keep the pace.

None should be so dishonest as to try to overlook those things which have obviously worked handicaps and defeated the purposes for which they were designed and undertaken. If you have striven and have not won; if it has occurred to you that you probably detoured your objective, have the native honesty to make an impartial examination of your patterns and prowess. You cannot find an earlier time to make reforms, re-dress and catch the proper step toward your goal.

There is no essential harm in trying and failing, but one should not continue at such a practice. Once too many might prove fatal; try not to live over again your mistakes and blunders.

This is a friendly moral lecture to which not even the world nor the nation should feel immune.

Get ready—and get right for a New Year; that "fateful" day will surely come.

Living In Moderation

No word better expresses the proper philosophy of life than the word moderation. We do not mean to suggest that moderation can be applied to any practice, since many practices are bad even when practiced in the slightest degree.

However, in living one's life, moderation is a general guide which can be used to solve most of life's problems concerning habits, work, play and other activities. It is difficult for anyone, whether he is a teacher, or preacher, or parent, to outline a flat rule of conduct which covers all students, all members of a church, or all children. In each case, the answer may differ slightly.

The individual must learn to think for himself and exercise self-discipline. He cannot rely upon ironclad rules to guide him through life, and become his philosophy of substitute for commonsense and the ability to make decisions in life. Each individual must live his own life, and must decide, as best he can, what is best for him.

Jesus Himself believed in moderation, as any student of the Bible knows, and laid down comparatively few arbitrary rules of conduct for his followers. Rather he taught that man should believe in God, and dedicate his life to Christian living, and helping his fellow man.

The great strength of many of our religions is that they encourage the thinking process and discourage fossilized, mummified doctrine and dogma, which no longer makes sense in the light of modern science and human progress. While religious principles never change, human being should continue to seek enlightenment, and the true spirit of Christian living, in the hope that further progress can be made.

While blind disobedience to a set of rules may be in the best interest of many, it is not necessarily in the best interest of Christian Progress and enlightenment. Civilization's greatest leaders have been thinkers, and many of them have been branded as radicals or revolutionaries in their day. Nevertheless, they refused to blindly conform to the demands of the narrow-minded of their time.

Rockefeller Announces for Re-Election

If anyone ever doubted that Governor Nelson Rockefeller, of New York, had his eye on the presidential nomination in 1964, the last doubts should be resolved by the announcement of Governor Rockefeller that he will run for re-election as Governor of New York in 1962.

The announcement, at this early date, is obviously intended to head off Nixon "at the pass." When Rockefeller got into the race for the G.O.P. nomination in 1960 he was too late and Vice President Nixon had the delegates from the various states already committed to his cause.

Now, it seems apparent, Rockefeller wants to keep as many Republican leaders and delegate-prospects from committing themselves as to the party's 1964 nominee as possible.

Of course, Rockefeller must get elected in 1962 or his chances will go out the window. Meanwhile, Vice President Nixon is expected to run for the governorship of California, in 1962. If he does run, he must win this election or find himself greatly damaged as a result.

But even if Mr. Nixon does not run for the governorship of California in 1962, the fact that he received almost half of the popular vote in the presidential election makes him a strong contender for the Republican nomination in 1964.

With Governor Rockefeller's expressed continued interest in public affairs and Mr. Nixon's high popularity with the voters, it is logical to assume there will be plenty of political activity during the next four years. This will be good for the Republican Party and the country in general. It is good for government to have an active opposition front to the party in power.

Vote Wise

(Continued on Page One)

places to live. Canvas tents were springing up on a section of a 200-acre Negro-owned farm and more than 65 Negroes had moved in. Living in the 20-by-38 foot tents in groups of

"of anyone being put out of their homes."

"Of course, every December or January we have lots of moving around," he said. "Some people change from tenants to farm operators. Some change from renters to sharecroppers. Others get aggravated and just move. Some people give up farming."

"I hear they're taking up money up north," Yancey said. "But I don't know of anybody hungry down here. I think it is just a propaganda situation."

WILLIAM PEARSON'S rousing bestseller on politics A FEVER IN THE BLOOD

CHAPTER 37 WHEN Dan Callahan entered his house late the night of his return to Rowton, a private detective hired by Keenan to watch the house alerted the publisher. Keenan in turn informed Bob Vinquist. The private detective had tapped both Beers' and Callahan's phones and the lines were being monitored by wire-recording machines. At eleven o'clock, Bob knocked on the door of Mickey Beers' apartment. When the door opened, Beers, hostile and suspicious, said, "What do you want?" "I want to save your neck," Bob stepped around the investigator before the door could be slammed in his face. There was pathos, he thought, in the squall of this cramped apartment with its untraced calendar artwork tacked to calcined walls and its cheap throw rugs hardly concealing the peeling linoleum. Beers earned a salary from which he could have rented quarters far better than these, but medical bills for an invalid wife. Bob supposed, took their grim major share. In this moment, he faltered. Then he thought of Dan as Governor. "Mickey," he said, "I could drag it out, make you sweat, but there wouldn't be any point. You see I know everything about that Fourth of July accident I know about Dan's making up the story that you were on the way to arrest a dope peddler." Beers laughed caustically. "If I had time, I might listen to your fairy tale. But I don't. So beat it, will you?" "The papers are going to run the story, Mickey. Because they have proof you never got any telephone calls from an informant before you left the Barbecue. The man who has the cigarette counter in the dance pavilion is right opposite the phone booths. Mickey. He says nobody used that day. You know why? They were out of order." "You don't know. You were never there." Bob felt a little sick. Even now the story, so carefully rehearsed, sounded too contrived to panic Beers into phoning Dan. Restraining the impulse to overplay his part, he said quietly, "You know what'll happen when the story breaks? Dan will say he had nothing to do with it. He took your word, and that's all he knows." Beers advanced on him, his reddish eyes cruelly narrowed, but a queasy white cast to his face gave away the bravado. "You're asking for it, Vinquist. I'm giving you ten seconds to get out of here." Bob stood up. "You might still be able to save your neck, and your job, if you want to say Dan made you tell that story. You've got a sick wife, haven't you? You got children?" "Ten seconds!" Beers said. Shrugging, Bob walked to the door. Then he turned. "You're going to be the fall guy, Mickey. You've made a false statement about official business. Read the statutes. It's two years in the pen." He opened the door quickly. "You know where to reach me if you change your mind."

Jesse H. Turner, (Continued on Page One)

tion can best be determined by the representation of all citizens in every section of each of our governmental bodies. My efforts on the committee will certainly be directed toward that goal. Showing confidence in the man, Jesse Turner, received without opposition the votes of the local NAACP as its next president. TURNER'S CAREER Turner came to Memphis in 1937 to attend LeMoyne College. He is a native of Longview, Mississippi. Turner attended the University of Chicago after a four and a half year stretch in the army. Turner rose from private to captain while in service. After receiving a master's degree in business administration and accounting, he went to the Tri-State Bank in 1947. Turner's career started as cashier with the Tri-State Bank and he is presently executive vice president. Turner's parents are Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Turner, West Point, Miss. He is married to the former Allegra Wills of Louisiana. They have three sons; Jesse Jr., 10, Ray 9, and Eric, 4. Turner's main duties as bank executive and certified public accountant with his own business firm does not keep him from be-

WISHING WELL Registered U. S. Patent Office.

WISHING WELL... A pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then find the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

By REV. BLAIR T. HUNT PASTOR MISSISSIPPI BLVD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

BARRED FROM ALL HOTELS... TEXT: "There was no room for them in the inn."—Luke 2:7. Only he who has been barred from hotels, hospitals, libraries and public parks, etc., can fully sympathize with Joseph, Mary and her little unborn child Jesus. To the Negro the text has a deep meaning, deeper than words can tell. The angels of suffering has come to Mary and her brow is crowned with the sweet radiance of motherhood. In the womb of her body is a little child. That child is Heaven's King, the King of this world and all other worlds. But in spite of all this to the hotel keepers it meant nothing. Today to many of us it means nothing. To many, many people Christmas means nothing. We bar Jesus from the hotels of our hearts when we permit the hectic activities, the frivolities, the parties of the season to so crowd our hearts, our lives so there is no room for the manger cradled babe, Jesus. Why did the hotel keeper bar Jesus? Maybe he didn't recognize Jesus' parents. You see Jesus came to him as the unborn Christ. He didn't have your chance and my chance. Jesus has been born of a virgin, Mary, to us. It is so easy to fail to recognize one whom we are not expecting. After Jesus was crucified, two of His heart-broken disciples were on their way back home. As they went on their fearful way, Jesus, Himself drew near and journeyed with them. But they failed to recognize Him. This, because their lack of expectancy had put out their eyes. May we always expect Jesus, may we always recognize Jesus. I do not know in what guise, what form or dress or manner our Lord will knock at the doors of the hotels of our lives, but I do know in some way or fashion Jesus is sure to come. It may be a crying baby, a little ragged child, a hungry beggar, a poor cripple, a blind man

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I Dead, Another

(Continued from Page One) college student at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., and oldest son of Kilgore. He stated that "Tuesday night, at 7:40 my father was on his way home. He changes buses at Third and Beale; and he went to Beale and Harardo to get some cough medicine at Pat-taze Drug store. Kilgore III stated further that his father had been ill before, and was suffering from hypertension. He became ill in front of the drug store, and Patrolmen J. S. Burkley and J. D. Williams, saw him and said they were going to arrest him for being drunk." "A neighbor named Hudson just happened to be across the street. He said 'Oh I know that man. He's sick. He's never been drunk a day in his life.' Hudson 'supposedly pleaded with them not to arrest Kilgore, Jr., but to take him to a hospital. In near tears, young Kilgore II stated that 'my father was a religious man and had never seen the inside of a jail before.' SON PRESENTS POLICE The dead man's son stated that "later they found that my father was sick, not drunk, and took him to John Gaston hospital in a patrol wagon; but, then it was too late, dad was dead on arrival at 11 p. m. 'I think something like this should be brought to the eyes of Memphis, I think the officers should have shown more consideration to determine whether my father was drunk." Kilgore III stated. Inspector W. W. Wilkinson, homicide chief, said a court-ordered autopsy showed Kilgore died of a cerebral hemorrhage. Dr. J. T. Francisco, of the U-T College of Medicine Department of Pathology, who performed the autopsy, stated that "we have not completed the autopsy and have not as yet determined whether or not the man had been drinking." Commissioner and State Senator James L. Watson. Rep. Adam Powe and J. Raymond Jones are believed to be opposed to Councilman Brown because of Brown's race two years ago against Powe for the Congressional post; but other leaders are said to be opposed to Weaver and Watson. A dark horse candidate may be Acting Borough President, Louis Cloutier, some sources said. A two-way fight is predicted in the primary, regardless of who is named.

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