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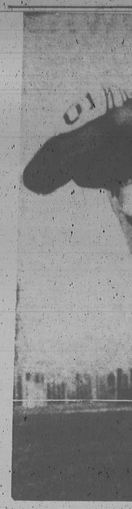


BOWLING GREEN CRUSADER—One of the unheralded players who may reach star status in the Crusade Bowl Sunday afternoon, is Don Lisbon, all-Middle Atlantic Conference halfback from Bowling Green. The game, to be played at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, as a benefit for the American Cancer Society, will feature several of the outstanding tan gridders in the nation, including Willie Richardson, Colts' draftee who already has been voted the top star of the North-South and All-American bowl games.

7 tan stars await first Crusade Bowl kickoff Sun.

Seven tan colleges stars, all professional football drafts selections, will be prominent among 46 players who will see action in Baltimore first annual Crusade Bowl, involving Eastern and Western Division All-Stars at Memorial Stadium, Sunday at 2 pm.

The player from an all-colored collegee No.1 by a professional football team and who was signed to contact for 1963 by the Houston Oilers of the American Football League recently, is Junious Buchanan, 6-foot, 275-pound giant tackle from Grambling College.

Buchanan will play with the East in this game featuring National Football League college draft picks as will Lonnie Sanders Michigan Stae end, and Billy Joe, Villanova's Powerful 240-pound fullback, both draft choices of the Washington Redskins.

NO FEWER than four colored stars will represent the West in the Crusade Bowl, namely: Willie Richardson, Jackson State, pass receiving specialist signed by the Baltimore Colts, and Ernie Clark of Michigan State, drafted by the Detroit Lions, both ends.

Also Harlow Fullwood, 248-pound Virginia Union Tackle a draftee signed by the Baltimore Colts, and Don Lisbon, Bowing Green halfback, a draft selection of the San Francisco 49ers.

THREE of these players won top honors in bowl football games last month.

Billy Joe was voted outstanding back in Philadelphia's Liberty Bowl on Dec. 15 as the Wildcats lost a squeaker to Oregon State, 6-0.

Billy Joe appeared to have tied the count on a 12-yard end sweep, but the touchdown was nullified when Villanova was charged with a 15 yard holding penalty.

RICHARDSON was credited with both of the South's touchdowns on long pass plays when he broke down color barriers and was voted his teams's most valable player as the South shaded the North, 15-14, in the annual North South All-Star game at Miami, Dec. 22.

Sanders scored one of the North's TD's.

Morgan five back in action tonight

Coach Brutus Wilson and his Morgan State College cagers resume action tonight (Friday) and tomorrow, gunning for their third and fourth victories on the E. P. Hurt gym court.

The Golden Bears, winners of two previous home starts, will have a real task cut out for them by a pair of formidable foes, Brooklyn College and Virginia Union University.

BROOKLYN losg has been a hardwood power in the East and once ranked with Long Island University and City College among the nation's leading college aggregations.

Union is being heralded as a strong contender for Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association laurels this year. Coach Tom Harris has openly predicted that the team which wins the CIAA title will have to beat his Panthers.

IN HER two earlier home games, before the Yule holiday break, Morgan whipped Jersey City State College, 65-59, and a greatly-improved St. Paul's quint, 88-84.

The Bears, however, were beaten in road games, losing to North Carolina College, 78-59, and bowing out in the first round of the recent CIAA Holiday tournament at Norfolk, Va.

WILSON is relying on Jim Hill, a senior from New Haven, Conn.; junior Charley Moore and freshman Grant Turner to supply the main impetus for his 1963 five.

Moore is a product of Dunbar High School, and, during his scholastic days, was regarded by Poet tutor Sugar Cain as one of the finest athletes he coached. Turner was a topline schoolboy performer at Roosevelt High in Gary, Ind.

BOTH HILL and Moore are engaging in their first full year of competition at Morgan.

The former was scholastically ineligible fir the first half of last season, but was a big asset to the Hillen Rd. outfit in the waning weeks. Moore had to lay out one year following his transfer from Maryland State College where he was an outstanding player in 1961.

ALL THREE youngsters are versatile athletes. Hill, who is team captain, is regarded by Wilson as his "quarterback," in that he sets up most of the plays with cool efficiency.

Moire and Turner are tremendous rebounders, and good scorers. Charley tallied 32 points in the Victory over St. Paul's and previous to that had 21 counters in the opener against a strong Morgan Alumni quint.

Willie Brown latest tan Rose Bowl grid standout

PASADENA, Cal., — Willie Brown, a hard-nosed halfback whose season-long play is credited with preserving Southern California's No. 1 college football ranking, joined a growing list of tan stars whose names shine brightly in Rose Bowl history.

Brown shared the spotlight with quarterbacks Pete Beathard of Southern Cal. and Ron Vanderkelen of Wisconsin, as the Trojans outlasted the Badgers, 42-37, in an electrifying tournament of Roses spectacle on New Year's Day.

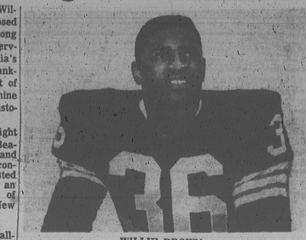
WITH HIS brilliant all-round play, the fleet homebred halfback carved a niche in Rose Bowl memory alongside such sparklers as Minnesota's Sanny Stephens last year, Washington's George Fleming in 1960, and Iowa's Bob Jeter and Willie Fleming in 1959.

Before them, the New Year's Day extravaganza featured the likes of Michigan State's Leroy Bolden, Michigan's Len Ford, and Illinois' Buddy Young. And earlier still, there were California's Brice Taylor and Washington and Jefferson's Charley West to remember for their exploits here.

BROWN'S brilliance stemed from his versatility. He was spectacular in kickoff returns, running back six for distances ranging from 33 to 49 yards.

He was a standout at running the flanks on handoffs from Beathard; he was outing only by All-Americans Hal Bedsole of his own team, and Pat Richter of Wisfonsin, at receiving passes.

Willie, moreover, was a reliable and timely blocker, and the bellwether of a collapsing air defense, coming up with the saving interception that stopped the rallying Badgers as they moved menacingly towaru a possible winning touchdown in the gathering darkness.



WILLIE BROWN

BROWN and fullback Ben Wilson, who co-captained the national champions, handled the running chores in an attack that kept the Badger defense guessing in the early stages.

Filling their roles as "Mr. Outside" and Mr. Inside" respectively, for the Trojans, Willie broke clear time and again for sizeable gains, and Ben tore holes in the Big Ten Champion's line for the short yardage that kept SC drives going.

BROWN set up the first Trojan tally, skirting his right end for 12 yards on a third-and -seven situation. He also set the stage for the second touchdown by making a circus catch of a 46-yard pass from quarterback Bill Nelson that put the ball on the Badger 23.

Wilson took personal charge of the second 18. Ben smashed up the middle for 5 yards, then for 6, and then into the end zone on successive plays.

FOR WISCONSIN, halfbark Lou Holland was perhaps the biggest name after quarterback Vanderkelen and end Richter.

The speedy Union Grove (Wisc) ball carrier revived Badger hopes at a time when they were trailing, 42-14. Holland exploded into the end zone on a halfback option, at the height of which he elected to spurn the pass and run. He went in from 12 yards out without an enemy hand being laid on him.

IN ALL, ten colored players participated in the famed Rose Classic.

Aside from Wilson, who captained the Trojans, and Brown, SC got standout performances from defensive halfback Ernie Pye and kickoff specialist Mack Byrd.

Holland and Larry Howard, who played most of the game at right end, were joined in the Wisconsin lineup by four others: halfbacks Ron Smith and Jim Nettles, fullback Merritt Norvel, and end Bob Johnson — LACY.

Baylor NBA's most prolific

NEW YORK, — Los Angeles' hold on first place in the Western Division is accentuated by the terrific pace set by its "Mr. Inside" and "Mr. Outside," Elgin Baylor and Jerry West.

Baylor is one of the league's leaders in no less than four out of the five individual scoring columns, running second to Wilt Chamberlain among the scorers, second among the free throw leaders, and in the fifth best rebounder and assist maker.

West is the sixth top scorer in the loop and is fourth among the playerfakers.

CHAMBERLAIN'S scoring proclivities have dropped sharply ever since the trade between the Warriors and New York Knickerbockers was made, whereby Tom Gola came East and Willie Naulls and Ken Sears joined the San Francisco unit.

Right now Chamberlain is behind, for the first time this year, his 1961-62 scoring average. He has 1742 points for a 48.4 average as compared to a 49.1 average in the corresponding period last winter.

Since Chamberlain's average began to drop conversely the San Francisco team has commenced winning with more regularity.

Testimonial set for Jim Parker

A testimonial dinner in tackle of the Baltimore Colts, will take place on January 23, beginning 6:30 p.m., a the Blue Crest North in Pikesville.

Morris A. Kasoff and Dr. Furman L. Templeton are co-chairmen of the event.

Parker has been named all - pro for five consecutive years, and has been named to the Pro Bowl Game to be played on January 13, in Los Angeles.

He was recently named on the Al-Star team of the National Football League.

ART DONOVAN, who retired frim the Colts in 1962, will make a presentation to Parker. Many of Jim's Colt teammates will be present at the dinner.

Tickets may be obtained from Harvey C. Kasoff, executive secretary, Milton 4-2700; or Hyman P. Tatelbaum, Treasurer, PLaa 2-1525.

Schoolboy 5's set to launch MSA campaign

Douglass and Dunbar high schools, along with ten other schoolboy quints, launch the Maryland Scholastic Association campaign today (Friday) on six assorted fronts.

Only Carver and Poly of the 12 MSA member teams are idle during the initial round, but both swing into the action on Tuesday.

Douglass, Winner of the Division 2 title last winter, will be hard put to repeat due to the loss of most of the 1962 team.

However, the Ducks have inherited a junior varsity aggregation that was good enough to run through its division then vanquish Carver in the JV playoffs last year.

Dunbar, which stumbled through the second half after crippling mid-term graduations, hopes to get off fast again with enough to run promising JV prospects arriving to help the versatile George Renwick.

For Openers, Douglass visits Mount St. Joe and Dunbar travels to Patterson Park.

In other games, City, the defending champ, entertains Forest Park; Towson Catholic hosts Southern, and Calvert Hall has Edmondson as guest this afternoon.

A night game features Loyola vs. Mervo at Mervo.

Crusade Bowl

Tickets for the first Crusade Bowl to be played in Memorial Stadium on Jan. 6 are on sale new at the Main Ticket Office, Memorial Stadium; Thomas and Thompson Pharmacy, Baltimore and Light Sts., and at the Cancer Society headquarters, 20 E. Eager St.

The game, to feature draft choices of the National Football League teams, is being sponsored by the Cancer Society.

Oklahoma beats herself in Bowl

MIAMI, FLA., — Alabama took advantage of two early Oklankoma misfves to room to a 17- victory in the Orange Bowl. New Year's Day.

One of the Sooner errors dissipated a golden opportunity that had been presented by Eddie McQuarters, sophomore guard from Tulsa, Okla.

MCQUARTERS, the lone tan player on the scene, shook fullback Mike Fracchia loose from the ball with a jarring tackle and teammate Jay Porterfield recovered on the Alabama 3.

However, one line play lost 3 yards for Oklahoma, them fullback Jim Grisham permitted the ball to pop out of his arms to an Alabama recovery.

Earlier, Girshom had fumbled away another scoring chance, losing the ball to a Crimson Tide tackler after Oklahoma had put the play at the Alabama 7, with a 78-yard pass from quarterback Ron Fletcher to end Al Bumgardner.

Bobo Brazil, Dory Dixon on Coliseum rassle card

Bobo Brazil, the giant Midwesterner who has been so successful in mat appearances here, has been signed for the Baltimore Coliseum wrestling show Wednesday night.

Brazil will be matched with Skull Murphy, a hairless ruffian hailing from Ireland. Murphy won his last match here with ease, using brute force alone, due to his strength.

Brazil, by coincidence, has never lost a decision in the Monumental City. In fact, promoter Harry Smyth is making every effort to sign Bobo and Buddy Rogers for a world title match. The champion has been reluctant to put his belt on the line against the Bobo.

DORY DIXON, of Trinadad also will exhibit his wares on the Wednesday show. In the short time Dixon has been in this territory, he is already a sensation, twice packing Madison Square Garden in New York.

The Maryland State Athletic Commission has ordered the Calypso Kid and his partned, Antonino Rocca, to make a return engagement to meet Handsome Johnny Barend and Magnificent Maurice. Barend and Maurice copped a very unpopular decision at the last show here, when the referee disqualified Dixon and Rocca, causing a near riot. Two referees will be used this time.

SPORTS OF THE WEEK

Basketball

AMONG THE PROS

NBA PERFORMANCE CHART
Individual Scoring

Player and Club	G	Pts.	Avg.
Chamberlain, S. F.	31	1866	60.2
Baylor, L. Angeles	34	1199	35.3
Bellamy, Chi.	37	1016	27.5
Robertson, Cin.	38	927	30.2
Embry, Cinn.	33	634	19.8
Green, N.Y.	34	623	18.3
Scott, Detroit	33	616	17.6
Greer, Syr.	39	664	18.6
Naulls, S. F.	33	544	17.0
Russell, Bos.	39	606	17.4
Barnett, L. A.	34	498	14.6
Jones, Bos.	36	484	13.4
Sanderberry, Chi.	36	84	13.3
Barnhill, St. L.	35	452	12.9
Boozer, Cinn.	32	470	14.7
Rodgers, S. F.	31	424	14.1
Wilkens, St. L.	36	483	13.4
Howell, Det.	32	417	13.0
Wiley, L. A.	30	384	12.8
Meriweather, Syr.	19	79	4.2
White, S. F.	13	39	3.0
Suitt, N. Y.	10	27	2.7

ACCURACY LEADERS

Player	Shots	Hits	Pct.
McGill	168	94	.560
Robertson	647	347	.536
Chamberlain	1203	635	.528
Bellamy	745	385	.517

REBOUND LEADERS

Player	No.	Avg.	Rank
Chamberlain	778	25.0	1st
Russell	656	23.7	2nd
Bellamy	618	19.7	3rd
Baylor	500	14.7	5th

ASSIST LEADERS

Rodgers	309	10.3	1st
Robertson	301	9.4	2nd
Baylor	166	4.9	5th

NBA SCHEDULE
Tuesday
New York at Cincinnati
Wednesday
Boston at San Francisco
St. Louis at Syracuse
Cincinnati at Detroit
Thursday
New York-Syracuse at Balto.
Friday
Boston at Los Angeles
San Francisco at Cincinnati
St. Louis-Detroit at NYC
Chicago at New York
Saturday
San Francisco at Chicago
Cincy-Syracuse at Utica, N.Y.
Boston at Los Angeles
St. Louis at Detroit
Sunday
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
Detroit at New York
Chicago at Syracuse
San Francisco at St. Louis

IN THE COLLEGES
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Tuesday
Kentucky at Jackson State
Wednesday
[illegible]
Central State at [illegible]
Thursday
Central at Villa Madonna
Friday
Brooklyn College at Morgan
Howard at Maryland State
North Carolina at Union
Shaw at Virginia State
Fla. A and M. at Benedict
Saturday
Union at Morgan
Va. State at St. Paul's
North Carolina at Hampton
W. Salem at Elizabeth City
Shaw at Norfolk State
Claflin at Paine
Fla. A and M at Knoxville
Miles at Alabama State
Grambling at Southern
Alcorn at Jackson State
Prairie View at Arkansas
Monday
Va. State at Winston-Salem
St. Paul's at Fayetteville
Paine at Allbaly Sdte
Knoxville at Lane
Grambling at Jackson
Prairie View at Wiley
Texas Southern at Arkansas

SPORTS OF THE WEEK

AFRO GUIDE FOR TV FOOTBALL

SUNDAY AT MIAMI, FLA.
(NFL Runner-up Bowl)
PITTSBURGH STEELERS

No.	Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Pos.	College
30	Brady Keys	6-0	185	DHB	Colorado State
22	Joe Womack	5-9	210	OHB	Los Angeles State
35	John H. Jurscson	6-3	213	FB	Arizona State
46	Bob Ferguson	5-11	220	FB	Ohio State
74	John Kearson	6-2	235	DT	Kentucky State
76	Gene Lipscomb	6-6	290	DT	No college

DETROIT LIONS

23	Tom Watkins	6-0	190	OHB	Iowa State
45	Danny Lewis	6-1	190	OHB	Wisconsin
76	Roger Brown	6-5	290	DT	Maryland State
81	Dick Lane	6-2	200	DHB	Scottsbluff

IN HIGH SCHOOLS
BALTIMORE SCHEDULE
Friday
Dunbar at Patterson
Douglass at Mt. St. Joe
Forest Park at City
Loyola at Mervo
Edmondson at Calvert Hall
[illegible]
Patterson at Douglass
Mt. St. Joe JV at Douglass JV
City JV at Forest Park JV
Mervo J at Loyola JV

Boxing

FIGHTS THIS WEEK
Saturday
Denny Moyer vs. Joey Archer at N. Y. Garden (CTV)
RESULTS LAST WEEK
Tommy Fields, USA, dec. Santo Amonti, Italy, at Bologna.

Hockey

AHL SCHEDULE
Wednesday
Springfield at Cleveland
Quebec at Pittsburgh
Friday
Providence at Baltimore
Saturday
Baltimore at Pittsburgs
Providence at Hershey
Buffalo at Springfield
Sunday
Hershey at Baltimore

Horse Racing

AT CHARLES TOWN
WARE — Good race
SOUND TIMBER — Good races
AT ANCHOR — Likes track
ATOMIC JET — Trials good
JUJO — Good
REVOLUTIONIST — Better than trials
FREEDOM SHOT — May upset
DARK SYMBAL — Could surprise
AT FAIR GROUNDS
LITTLE ALPHA — Good races
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NERO — Ready
JACK FLASH — Likes track
PROPEL — Improved
SEAWYE DEAR — Trials good
BIG BURKE — Going good
MIGHTY SEE — Could surprise
MIGHTY TROPICAL PARK
SILVERY LILO — May upset
SIBAY MISSILE — Likes track
SINGING RIVER — Better than trials
VALDINAS LAST — Fit
SHARP COUNT — Late foot
TAX — Good races
KING OF MILE — Speedy
SPEED JUDGE — Ready for best

Wrestling

IN HIGH SCHOOLS
BALTIMORE
Friday
Poly at Friends
City at Carver
Forest Park JV at Poly JV
Mervo JV at Mt. St. Joe JV

Rifle

IN HIGH SCHOOLS
BALTIMORE
Friday
Douglass-C. Hall at Winchester Ary.
Monday
Patterson at Mervo
Douglass-Forest Park at 5th Rgt.

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BASKETBALL
2 BIG GAMES
• FRI., JAN. 4th (tonight)
MORGAN STATE vs. BROOKLYN COLLEGE
• SAT., JAN. 5th
MORGAN STATE vs. VIRGINIA UNION UNIVERSITY
Preliminary—6 P.M.
MAIN GAME—8 P.M.
HURT GYMNASIUM
MORGAN STATE COLLEGE
GENERAL ADMISSION — $1.00
STUDENTS ..... — 50c

IN THE NBA

Following herewith are colored players with uniform numbers, currently on the rosters of teams in the National Basketball Association:

BOSTON CELTICS — Bill Russell (6), Tom Sanders (10), Sam Jones (24), and K. C. Jones (25).
CHICAGO ZEPHYRS—Walt Bellamy (8), Bill McGill (12), Wendy Sainsberry (30), and Charlie Hardnett (32).
CINCINNATI ROYALS — Bob Boozer (13), Oscar Robertson (14), Wayne Embry (18), Tom Hawkins (19), and Joe Buckhalter (21).
DETROIT PISTONS — Willis Jones (5), Ray Scott (12), and Walty Dukes (25).
LOS ANGELES LAKERS —Dick Barnett (5), Gene Wiley (18), Elgin Baylor (22), and Leroy Ellis (25).
NEW YORK KNICKS — Al Butler (3), Willis Naulls (6), Johnny Green (11), Cleveland Buckner (12), and Paul Hogue (16).
ST. LOUIS HAWKS — Zelmo Beaty (14), Charley Vaughn (17), John Barnhill (20), and Len Wilkins (25).
SAN FRANCISCO WARRIORS— Guy Rodgers (5), Bishop White (7), Will Chamberlain (13), Al Attles (19), Jerry Lucas (20), and Wayne Hightower (26).
SYRACUSE NATS — Porter Meriweather (8), Joe Roberts (12), Green (18), Al Howell (20), Hal Greer (18), and Chet Walker

1962 Was Year Of Ups And Downs

January

Controversial Traffic commissioner Henry A. Barnes cleared his desk of papers and prepared to leave Baltimore for a similar post in New York city.

The Alcazar Hotel, upon complaint by two colored citizens, voted to immediately end its segregated policy.

Dr. G. P. Mussenden, 48, popular young physician, died suddenly of stroke in his home.

Dark - skinned Jewish merchant seamen, natives of Israel, were denied service at a Reisterstown Road Jewish delicatessen-restaurant. Incident brought protests from leaders in Jewish community. Then City Council President Philip Goodman said he would not continue his patronage of restaurant until it adopted an equal accommodations policy.

Morgan State College was granted $940 thousand Federal loan for construction of a new men's dormitory.

J. Percy Bond, director of placement and admissions at Morgan State College, was named to Baltimore school board by Mayor J. Harold H. Grady. Mr. Bond succeeded Samuel Epstein, local department store executive. He became the second colored person on the board. The other is Mrs. Elizabeth M. Phillips.

Dr. Saul M. Perdue, principal of Carver High School, named to board of commissioners of Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency.

AFRO reporter Frank Hunt threatened by drunken white Eastern Shore townsmen as he covered sit-in demonstrations in Cambridge, Md.

Judge E. Everett Lane retired from People's court after serving five years. Judge Lane had reached mandatory retirement age. He had been appointed by Governor McKeldin in 1957 and was first of his race to sit in this court. John Hargrove, 38, assistant U.S. attorney for Maryland, a Republican, was named by Governor Tawes to succeed the retiring Judge Lane.

National Alliance of Postal Employees chief John White charged the Baltimore Post Office with bypassing colored workers for promotion to top jobs.

Anti - bias campaign in Maryland gained momentum as 59 sit-in demonstrators were arrested after statewide Freedom Rides in Annapolis, College Park and Cambridge.

Members of CORE and CIG with help of out - of - state college students staged these protests against segregated public accommodations.

Olympic track champion Wilma Rudolph Ward, Sullivan award winner, visited Baltimore briefly and was presented with key to city by Mayor [illegible] at a luncheon [illegible] the All - Eastern Indoor Track at the 5th Regiment Armory. She was mobbed by admirers seeking her autograph.

Dr. Logan Kearse won fight to have his religious broadcasts heard by Maryland penitentiary inmates. Prison authorities finally relaxed their ban after the local cleric compared censorship of his radio program with tactics of Communist leaders.

Maryland social workers called on Eastern Conference of the Child Welfare League to cancel scheduled meeting here because of racial discrimination in some places of public accommodations.

Trailways Bus Company said its buses no longer would be available for "white only" tours which were being sponsored by a Baltimore teacher, Paul E. Bruebeck.

More than 800 turned out for testimonial honoring Del. Verda F. Welcome at Emerson Hotel. Guest speaker was Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, Peace Corps director for Nigeria.

Cambridge citizens working for equal rights reported reprisals being aimed at them from businessmen and some officials.

February

Federal agents pull lottery raid in Annapolis which results in confiscation of $11,000 in cash and gambling paraphernalia.

Frank Wilmer Phillips Jr., 46, AFRO art director and husband of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Phillips, AFRO vice president, died of cancer.

John R. Hargrove, Republican, sworn - in as an associate judge of the People's Court.

The Young Democratic Clubs of Maryland voted its support to public accommodations legislation for Maryland.

Harold J. Jennifer Jr., supervisor for the Baltimore Bureau of Recreation and chairman of the Board of Managers of the Druid Hill Avenue YMCA, has been appointed a member of the National YMCA Physical Education Committee.

The Congress of Racial Equality announced plans for all all - out campaign against restaurants along Route 40 and Route 1 which refuse to serve colored persons.

Simmeul Gatewood, 55, and Marvin Claude Haugh, 39, were found guilty in criminal court of violating the lottery laws and sentenced to a year in jail.

Municipal Court Judges were advised against holding trials for defendants in their offices rather than in open court after Colonel P. Elder reported to the AFRO that Judge William K. Barrett had tried him under such circumstances on disorderly conduct charge.

Dr. Isadore Turek, commissioner of the Department of Mental Hygiene, announced that the state hospitals under his department could and would end all racial segregation practices under a new ruling by State Atty. Gen. Thomas B. Finan.

A restaurant - motel was opened in the nearly all - colored Cherry Hill area which refused to serve colored patrons.

Roy Wilkins, NAACP national executive secretary, led a mass picketing demonstration in Annapolis as part of the NAACP's Washington Day Pilgrimage on behalf of public accommodations for the state.

A statewide public accommodations bill was scheduled for test at a special session called by Gov. J. Millard Tawes for March 9.

Members of the Morgan State College Hattie P. Carter Home Economics Club boycotted the Maryland Home Economics Association leadership seminar in New York because they could not be assured that the [illegible] delegates from the predominantly colored Maryland colleges.

Mrs. Artis V. Dorsey, 27, 2500 block Queen Anne Rd., was shot to death in their fashionable home by her husband, Donald Dorsey.

Baltimore ministers announced formation of a Selective Patronage Movement and set Feb. 25 as date all their congregations would be told which firms to boycott in buying. Aim: more jobs and upgrading for colored employees.

The Rev. Vernon Talmadge Williams, 70, pastor, for 19 years of the First Baptist Church, Caroline and McElderry Sts., died on the 126th anniversary of the church.

March

John T. Townes, 22, an orderly at Lutheran Hospital, was charged with assault by placing his hands on a 20-year-old college coed when she went to the hospital for a checkup.

The Eastern Regional Conference of the Child Welfare League was picketed here by rights groups and boycotted by a number of social workers who thought the conference should have been held in a city where all public accommodations are open to all.

A 16-year-old boy, Carlis H. Daugherty was arrested and charged with murder and robbery in the death of a grocery store owner.

A house wife was charged with passing 65 bad checks. She also escaped from police while awaiting the continuation of her hearing.

City Gas and Electric Company admitted that it had separate facilities for colored and white employees. The matter was uncovered when Lloyd A. Hart, 39, an employee, told a representative of the National Labor Relations Board that he was told he could not eat in the cafeteria of the company's stations.

The House of Delegates unanimously approved a payment of $60 a week over a three-year period to Horace A. Spriggs, who was jailed three years before for a crime it was proven that he did not commit.

AFRO front page editorial cuts "There is no doubt about it. Failure of the Maryland General Assembly to pass a public accommodations law is a disgrace to our state."

William H. Randall, 59, operator of a liquor store at Washington and Federal St., was shot to death by a hold - up man. Robert Moore, a clerk was also shot and hospitalized.

Archbishop Lawrence J. Sheehan of the Baltimore archdiocese, announced his support of a public accommodations law for Maryland.

AFRO paid tribute to Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell, an attorney, a mother and wife, in an article entitled "Portrait of a Lady and a Cause."

Outspoken Del. Alexander Stark, attempted to push public accommodation bill to fore-front before General Assembly closed, but was unsuccessful.

While liberals launched their own fight for desegregation when a committee headed by Leon Sacks, director, Baltimore Jewish Council urged "fairminded" white citizens to boycott restaurants that practiced segregation.

April

Five young fire victims were found in the debris of gutted home on Eutaw Pl. Mother told story of how she tried to save them, "I only had two arms," she said. She was hospitalized after being overcome by smoke.

Sgt. J. Hiram Butler became the first colored police lieutenant in the state of Maryland.

Rosalie Cornish, a member of CIG, described how she felt as she led demonstrations in Glen Burnie. She said, "Every where we went people crowded around us to hoot and heckle."

Milton Dicman, principal, Garrison Junior High School said he was not as much worried about the crowded conditions of the school as he was about the distorted and prejudiced minds of some of the parents of the integrated school.

May

Lloyal Randolph, well - known Democratic leader quit Jack Pollack's political organization. Mr. Randolph accused Pollack camp go failing to back colored citizens in the Fourth District. His withdrawal was considered a crippling blow to the Pollack faction.

Donald Conrad Dorsey, 32, was convicted of second degree murder in the February 21, slaying of his attractive wife, Mrs. Artis V. Dorsey.

Pvt. Donald Jackson, 31, charged with beating to death a two-month-old baby boy because he allegedly became irritated when the child began to cry. The baby's father, also a service man, was overseas.

Dallin E. Wicks received appointment as superintendent of the Arlington Postal Station and became the first member of his race to be appointed to this post in Maryland.

Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman, 42, burned to death in her home at 1720 Aisquith St., while her husband, Frank Coleman, was attending funeral services for his brother, in Sykesville, Md.

William H. Sands, 28, a University of Maryand student and an official of CORE went on Maryland's first jail hunger strike in modern times. He had been arrested for attempting to eat in a downtown restaurant.

Gov. Tawes spoke to more than 2,000 at AFRO Cooking School's opening session at the Coliseum.

Theodore R. Norris, 26, was sentenced to six - and - a - half years in the House of Correction for striking his wife and cutting his two small daughters, who were in the arms of their mother.

June

The Rev. Paul B. Smith, 30, was ordained at the new multi-million dollar Cathedral of Mary Our Queen. He became the first colored priest ordained in Baltimore since 1904.

Councilman Walter T. Dixon's rights - bill was passed by City Counciland signed by Mayor J. Harold Grady. Although "watered down," the public accommodations bill was considered a "giant step" forward.

Five young people were killed in what was termed "Maryland's worst traffic accident of the year." The victims were all students at Bowie College. The accident occurred on Memorial Day on a road near Sunderland, Md.

Two days after the passage of the city public accommodations ordinance, AFRO reporters discovered that most restaurant owners were believed that the controversy had ended.

Gregory Golden, 13, was critically injured when he fell 20 feet, while hunting a roost of wild pigeons under Western Maryland Railroad bridge.

A $495,000 contract for the erection of a new building at Morgan State College was authorized by Governor Tawes.

FBI solved million dollar pilferage on Baltimore water front. Three were arrested and five thousand dollars recovered.

Ernest J. (Eager Ernie) Ball, jumped 35 feet from a wall, in broad daylight, to gain freedom from city jail. He was recaptured after five days.

Hural Thompson, 54, because first colored - steelworker to become president of the United Steelworkers of America AFL-CIO, Local No. 2610, which has more than 13,000 members of all races, employees of the Bethlehem Steel Co., Sparrows Point.

Dr. Martin Luther King spoke to Masons at the Willard W. Allen Masonic Temple at the Prince Hall Masons 230th semi-annual St. Johns Day celebration.

Sixty-year-old Coppin State Teachers College was accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges

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RIVERSIDE PARK was big newsmaker in 1962 as mobs sought to prevent colored children from using public swimming pool. Police were accused of failing to use sufficient force to control the demonstrations which on Labor Day nearly ran out of control.

AT 16 YEARS of age, these two Baltimore youths were found guilty of committing one of the most publicized slayings here of 1962. Albert S. Ruffin, left, and Ivan Sedgewick, were found guilty of killing Mrs. Corrine Walker Selby (inset), school teacher, in a killing dubbed "The Shallow Grave Murder" because her battered body was found buried in Pennsylvania, by hunters.

SWEET VICTORY — This was the then Senator-elect Verda F. Welcome on the night of Nov. 6, when she learned she had just been elected in Baltimore's Fourth District. In the center is daughter, Miss Mary Sue Welcome. The equally as happy gentleman is Lloyal Randolph, veteran political leader and her campaign manager.

AFTER MANY sessions such as this at which Baltimore citizens expressed their views, Councilman Walter T. Dixon (D., 4th), seated front left, finally saw a version of his public accommodations law enacted by the City Council in 1962. This picture was from a pre-'62 hearing.

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