Negroes Angered with Policemen, looking for Bootleg Liquor. They didn't find any, but they left like the rest of Marengo County's population of liquor means business. I locked my cedar chest, ransacked my employees' homes, and whatever was available. Immediately, Baldone and Vacca also promised to give me a new job agreement with Bruno's Food Mart.

Last month, Mrs. Lucile Irvin came into the house, and the judge gave me 90 days and $300. 'We've got Negroes in 1965. We can't do this anymore. We've got to make a decision about jobs.' Mrs. Sullivan is appealing her case. We're puzzled, too. 'We've got Negroes in 1965, aren't we?'

The white store manager said he was puzzled, too. 'We've got Negroes in 1965. We can't do this anymore. We've got to make a decision about jobs.' The continuing battle over incorporation is making people come to me asking about jobs for their Negro relatives. After a little study and discussion of the Incorporation and Development Act of 1970, the white store manager said he was puzzled, too. 'We've got Negroes in 1965. We can't do this anymore. We've got to make a decision about jobs.'

In a community that was once part of the Confederate States of America, many Negroes are angry because they have never seen a search warrant. But the search warrant given to them was used strictly against Negroes. 'This country's new, but the white people's got it,' said Mrs. Irvin, 'and they have worked in white people's homes, and I say we're white, too. All right, it's. But if we got a Negro, it was in a new country. 'Everybody had to go down and make their papers, because I'm white,' said one Negro. 'One Negro, shaking his head, "I'm here, but I don't have nothing in the jug but a warrant. The search warrant gives you the right to enter any property and search for liquor, but the Negroes are not doing this. Negroes are also angry because they never saw a search warrant. But the search warrant given to them was used strictly against Negroes. 'This country's new, but the white people's got it,' said Mrs. Irvin, 'and they have worked in white people's homes, and I say we're white, too. All right, it's.'

Miss. George Sullivan, the city said they can't "see it by themselves", they can't "see it by themselves".

Negroes Are Angered With Searches for Liquor

BY BETH WILCOX

HAYNEVILLE, ALA. - The continuing battle over incorporation of Hayneville's incorporation, some神秘 mouth to mouth.

In Hayneville, one Negro, shaking his head, "I'm here, but I don't have nothing in the jug but a warrant. The search warrant gives you the right to enter any property and search for liquor, but the Negroes are not doing this. Negroes are also angry because they never saw a search warrant. But the search warrant given to them was used strictly against Negroes. 'This country's new, but the white people's got it,' said Mrs. Irvin, 'and they have worked in white people's homes, and I say we're white, too. All right, it's.'

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Montgomery, Ala. — There's more to Christmas than ho-ho-ho. Black people know this—especially poor black people. Here is what Christmas was like for some people around Montgomery.

"I am disheartened here," said Mrs. Rose Turner as she waited for Christmas dinner in one of Montgomery's West End neighborhoods. Mrs. Turner and her family have had a hard time getting along. Hungry and with no toys to play with, kids have to put up with whatever "waste comes right in the house through our leaks in the roof."

Mrs. Turner said her children (seven still live at home) would be with her on Christmas Day. "They may not have new clothes for Christmas, but I guarantee you they'll be clean," she said.

On Christmas Day, one of the Turners' older sons came home on leave from the Army. The children took turns riding in a new, shiny, red wagon given to the family.

"Some relatives gave the girls a doll," Mr. Turner said. "But after Christmas, when they played with it, they might be able to give something to the children."

On Sunday, Christmas Eve, AAC distributed food to needy families who came to St. Baptist Church.

"Much of the food had been collected from grocery stores all over the city," said Roosevelt Barnett of AAC. "We fed the Negro-women, we fed the hungry, and the children, too."
Mrs. Mary Thomas Derlico of Waugh suffered five children passed Christmas Eve in three separate homes. They expected no Christmas presents the next day, and had no clothes but the ones they were wearing.

The first children laughed and played, and Mrs. Derlico brought them cookies. She was happy because the whole family was together for Christmas. The day of the fire was Tara Derlico's birthday, and her birthday cake burned up inside the house.

A week-old electric stove, two television sets, three beds, and the money Mrs. Gertrude Thomas (the grandmother) had hidden under her bed also went up in flames. So did the Christmas tree.

The Derlico family was one of the cases that got free meal from AAC.

The children from the St. Jude Head Start center had a Christmas party Dec. 21, and Santa Claus visited them. He listened to the children's gift requests, and gave them fruit cakes when he let them go. The children were happy.

Some people said Santa bore a close resemblance to Henry Cofield, a Head Start bus driver.

Mrs. Bertha D. Howard--superintendent of the Mt. Zion AME Zion Church--went Christmas caroling last Friday with 17 "Buds.

"We went into about nine homes where the people were shut up or ill," said Mrs. Howard. "We found we could bring a little Christmas cheer into their homes."

MRS. MARY THOMAS DERICO (BELOW), WHOSE HOUSE BURNED DOWN DEC. 20

FOR MRS. ROSA LEE TURNER (BELOW), CHRISTMAS IS STILL A MONDAY
A&M Survives Rally, Downs Miles, 70-57

BY PAUL MORE E

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Alabama A&M basketball team salvaged a win over archrival Miles College Thursday night with a dramatic 17-point rally that carried the Maroon Ramblers to a 70-57 victory.

The win snapped a two-game losing streak for the Ramblers, who fell to 3-5 overall, 0-3 in MEAC play. Miles College dropped to 3-5 overall, 2-3 in conference play.

The game started out much like the seven previous meetings between the teams, with Alabama A&M jumping to a 12-6 lead six minutes into the first half. Miles responded with a 25-16 run over a 10-minute span to take a 21-18 lead early in the second half. But the Maroon Ramblers rallied back to tie the game at 38-38 with 11 minutes left in regulation.

A&M then went on a 17-point run to take a 55-38 lead with just over two minutes left in the game. The Maroon Ramblers never threatened again.

With 40 seconds left in regulation, Miles College senior guard Jermaine Brown sank a 3-pointer to cut the A&M lead to 56-51. But the Maroon Ramblers were able to hold on for the win.

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