

# Two Children Perish In Shelby County Fire

A Newspaper With A Constructive Policy

## MEMPHIS WORLD

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### Two Die As Flames Hit County Home

Two hysterical grandparents watched helplessly early Saturday morning as flames, apparently started by an oil heater explosion, engulfed their 5150 Horn Lake Road home in south Shelby County and snuffed out the lives of two of their grandchildren.

Dead are: James Walter Patterson, 7, son of Mrs. Dianthus Patterson of the 5150 Horn Lake address. Lawrence Sidney Howard, 9-months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Howard of Michigan City, Ind.

The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greay, escaped death in the blazing inferno along with their other grandson, Kenneth Patterson, 10, the only other occupant of the house during the fire, and brother of James Walter.

Mrs. Patterson was not at home at the outbreak of the fire. The parents of the other young victim were enroute here from Michigan City at press time.

#### LOST EVERYTHING

The Gearys lost everything in the fire. The house was not insured. Mrs. Hudson Borbee of 5108 Horn Lake Road, a neighbor with whom the Gearys, Mrs. Patterson and young Kenneth are now living until they can build themselves another home, said the fire-room, imitation brick house "burned to the ground in about 15 minutes."

It was learned that James Bell, owner of a grocery store in the community, has offered the burned out people the use of a recently built house in the vicinity until they can get their own house. However, the people have no furniture for the house and will have to remain with Mrs. Borbee until they can obtain furniture.

Mrs. Geary said she was awakened at about 2:30 a. m. by a "roaring" which she said she thought was the noise of a big diesel motor. She was in a front bedroom with her husband.

"I kept on hearing this 'roaring' which seemed to be coming from the back and decided to investigate," she said. "I rushed to the back and saw smoke coming from the pump room and saw that the house was on fire. I went back to the front and woke my husband, and we both attempted to fight the fire. In the meantime I awoke the two boys (Kenneth and James Walter) who were asleep in an adjoining room in the back and told them to get out of the house which I thought they did. The older boy, Kenneth, picked up the baby (Lawrence Sidney) and carried him and put in the bed in our room which did not seem in danger at the time.

#### COULDN'T SAVE HOUSE

"We finally realized that we couldn't save the house so I checked to see if the children were safe. Mrs. Geary continued, "I immediately noticed that James Walter was not outside, and rushed around the house to the back door. I heard him screaming and tried to get the back door open. I tried with all my might to get the door open but it wouldn't budge and his screams were getting weaker and weaker. Hot tar was falling on my arm, and when he stopped screaming I realized that he had been overcome by smoke and that all of that hot tar and flaming material had come in on him.

"Knowing that I could not save him I rushed back around to the front to get the baby out of the front bedroom. I did not know that the bedroom was on fire too. When I opened the front door I was met by smoke and found it impossible

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### "Protest Group" Forms Permanent Organization

TO MEET AT 8:15 P. M. FRIDAY, JAN. 29

Forty advocates of civil rights voted permanent status to the temporary organization which "protested" the exclusion of Negroes from the Automobile Show which was held at the city-owned Ellis Auditorium several weeks ago.

The new organization was named the Memphis and Shelby County Improvement Association, during a meeting in the North Carolina Mutual Insurance building last Friday night.

Atty. Ben L. Hooks, temporary chairman, who was presiding at Friday's meeting, appointed and estimated 60 persons to various committees to "draw-up" by laws and means and ways to implement those things mentioned in the resolution of "protest" sent to the City and County Commissioners, the Auditorium Commissioners as well as to the Automobile Dealers Association and the Individual Automobile Dealers.

Atty. Hooks also appointed a committee to "seek ways and



TWO LIVES WERE LOST — The seven-year-old son of Mrs. Dianthus Patterson, James W. Patterson, and nine-month-old Lawrence Sidney Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Howard, lost their lives when a fire leveled the five-room house at 5150 Horn Lake Rd., Saturday morning.



STRICKEN WITH GRIEF — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greay (left) were burden with grief at the death of their grandson, Mrs. Dianthus Patterson, and her son, Kenneth, escaped the fire.

### Teachers Map Plans For "Career Day" Programs Set For March 14-April 1

Nineteen teachers from city and county schools met at the Memphis Urban League office recently to make plans for 1960 Career Day programs to be held in 15 schools between March 14 and April 1.

Elected to serve as co-chairmen of the Vocational Guidance Committee were Mrs. Lillian Campbell, an English teacher and vocational guidance teacher at Hamilton High School; and Mrs. V. R. Toney, a member of the faculty of the Shelby County Training School at Woodstock.

Mrs. Emma T. Johnson, Business Education teacher and Vocational Guidance Counselor at Douglass High School, was elected secretary for the committee.

Tentative dates for Career Day conferences were selected at the meeting. They are: Woodstock, March 14; Mitchell Road, March 15; Manassas, March 16; Lester, March 17; Hamilton, March 18; Mt. Pisgah, March 21; Booker T. Washington, March 22; Melrose, March 23; Douglass, March 24; Barrett's Chapel, March 25; Carver, March 28; Father Bertrand, March 29; Geeter, March 30, and Capleville, April 1.

Present for the committee meeting were: Harry M. Johnson and Leroy C. Buttles, Barrett's Chapel;

Robert C. Hewitt, Booker T. James, Jr., Mrs. Daisy B. Scott and Mrs. Fannie S. Woodson, Mitchell Road; Rev. C. T. Epps and Mrs. L. Geraldine Smith, Melrose; Mrs. Ethel Tarpley and Mrs. Emma T. Johnson, Douglass; Mrs. Addie Jones, Manassas; Mrs. Carlotta S. Watson, Booker T. Washington; Mrs. Lillian Campbell, Hamilton; Mrs. Felicia Sartin, Lester; Mrs. Frances Hooks, Carver; James Ramsey and Mrs. M. B. Slaughter, Mt. Pisgah; Rev. Charles Blount, Geeter; Samuel Lucas, Woodstock; and J. A. McDaniel, Executive Secretary of the Urban League.

### Douglass Dedicates New Auditorium

The expanding Douglass High School formally dedicated its new \$250,000 auditorium last Friday night.

The beautiful edifice, which seats 1600, is the "identical twin" of The Kingsbury High School Auditorium, and was designed by Awsumb and Awsumb, architects and built by S. & W. Construction Company of Memphis.

Felix Oswald, assistant superintendent, explained the features of the new building. Rev. Blair T. Hunt, invoked blessings and Supt. E. C. Stimbart made remarks and presented the keys to the building to the high school principal, Melvin N. Conley.

Music for the event was furnished by the Douglass Concert Band and the Glee Club.

Platform guests included members of the Board of Education, Central Office Personnel, city and county principals, and various PTA, civic and religious leaders of the community.

### Powell Calls For Probe Of Police Payoffs

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Harlem Democrat, has called for a congressional investigation of police payoffs in the \$160,000 numbers racket in New York City.

Making public a second list of names and places in New York City where, he said, numbers "drops" are maintained, Mr. Powell told the House that its special committee investigating "payoffs" on television and in radio ought to look into the numbers racket and the "payoffs" to members of the New York City Police Department.

This was the second expose Mr. Powell has made of the numbers racket in New York City, which he said "is pauperizing the poor and criminalizing ghetto dwellers. He made his first expose on Jan. 11.

Powell charged that the numbers racket is being operated in New York City "without a single banker or big controller being arrested."

After Powell had read on the House floor on Jan. 13 the names and addresses of numbers operators in his congressional district, New York City police headquarters issued a bulletin saying that there were no new names in the list and that the list was "five years old."

Powell Wednesday told the House that there were four new names and addresses in the list, and that police headquarters had later admitted that one of them had been arrested but he was only a "runner," Powell called this untrue.

The first list of names was read

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### Mother And 7 Children Aided By Negro Jaycees

Cheer brightened the home of a 34-year-old mother and her seven children when the Negro Junior Chamber of Commerce went to their rescue with food, clothing, shoes and bedding.

The destitute condition of Mrs. Idella Cook and her children, who in a shack at 8702 Dogwood Rd. near Germantown, was brought to the attention of the Jaycees several days before they returned with 10 pairs of shoes, 12 blankets, two baskets of canned foods, about 15 pounds of meats and other perishables, as well as clothing for the entire family.

Six of the seven children had not attended school since the Christmas holidays, because "we didn't have enough clothing to keep warm. And we didn't have shoes," they said.

The two Jaycee members who investigated the case and delivered

## 175 "HOUSE MEMBERS" SIGNED PETITION FOR CIVIL RIGHTS ACTION

### Civil Rights Bloc Still Needs 44 More Signatures

By VINCENT J. BURKE (United Press International)

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Supporters of civil rights legislation Friday released a hitherto secret list of 175 House members who have signed a petition to force an early House vote on a long-stalled rights bill.

The list included 146 Democrats and 30 Republicans. A total of 219 signatures are required under House

### New Rockslide Halts Effort To Free Miners

By HENRI SCHOUP (United Press International)

COALBROOK, South Africa — (UPI) — A new rockslide forced rescue workers to flee Saturday and all but ended any hope for the 440 men and 70 horses trapped 600 feet deep in the Clydesdale coal mine.

Officials called a halt to the two-day rescue operation and sent for a diamond drill to try to bore a hole through the shale and rock to the gallery where the victims lay entombed, without water and with the air polluted by deadly fire damp methane poison gas.

From the ground above, ominous rumblings and heavings deep within the mine indicated that still more rock and debris were falling in the deep pit. Officials feared the entire mine structure might be collapsing.

#### FREE NEW ROCKSLIDE

Rescue workers scrambling through the more than 8,000 tons of debris separating the trapped miners from safety were forced to race 500 yards to safety when a new rockslide tumbled parts of the mine down around them.

"We're right back where we started," said one rescuer as he reached the surface.

The victims, six Europeans and 434 Africans, were trapped with 70 horses used to haul coal cars. Most mine executives said they believed the men and animals were dead.

The slide Saturday was the third in the mine. The first on Thursday sealed in 200 men who later were freed. A second, bigger slide, trapped the 440 men in a 10,000-foot long gallery.

First estimated said as many as 500 men were trapped. But an official report Saturday said there were 440.

Hundreds of wives, children and other relatives of the trapped men crowded around the pithead and wailed in an outpouring of grief when rescue workers reported the latest rockfall.

The slide came just as the rescue crews, working in one hour relays in the foul air of the mine, felt they were making progress.

Their aim was to bore down far enough to send fresh air and water to the gallery. There were 18 crews of 5 men each.

It was an heroic effort. Just to get in and out of the mine took each volunteer an hour, in addition to the hour he spent digging

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REWARDED — Bruce Barton (center), national campaign chairman of the United Negro College Fund and chairman of the board, Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, accepts a special scroll given in recognition of his outstanding leadership in UNCF's 1959 appeal. Presenting the scroll are: W. Barton Beatty, Jr. (left), UNCF campaign director, and Dr. F. D. Patterson, founder of the College Fund and chairman of the executive committee.

### Atlanta's Melvin Smith Is Acquitted

By JOHN BRITTON

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Melvin Lewis Smith was found not guilty Thursday afternoon of criminal assault of an Atlanta white woman after an all-white jury had deliberated only one hour and thirty minutes in deciding on a verdict in the defendant's favor.

The jury's life-saving decree was read to the judge by trial solicitor Frank French before a packed courtroom filled with many spectators who had sat through the entire four days of the grueling trial proceedings.

A deafening silence flowed from the hushed crowd which displayed no outward show of emotion following the verdict since the judge had warned against such. And Smith never spoke a word as court bailiffs led him from the courtroom, back to his county jail cell.

The not guilty verdict came at the third trial ordeal Smith has been put through on criminal assault charges. The first hearing was declared a mistrial when the all-white jury deadlocked.

Smith was convicted and sentenced to the electric chair last March after another all-white jury found him guilty as charged in that indictment that named another woman as the victim. It was at that point that a Melvin Lewis Smith Defense Committee was formed to spark efforts aimed at gaining for Smith the right to a third trial.

The case went to the Supreme Court of Georgia, and that court paved the way for a third trial that Thursday saw Smith's acquittal.

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### Slow Advance Noted In Tuskegee Report

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — The Tuskegee Institute Report on Race Relations in the South reports that the year 1959 showed "a hesitancy by America's citizens to face the moral implications of continued segregation."

The Report, signed and released Saturday by Tuskegee president Dr. L. H. Foster, stated that "despite the urgency of America's aspiration to promote peace," there was "little compelling evidence that America itself was able, during 1959, to advance human understanding significantly within its own boundaries."

With "a few striking exceptions," said this 46th annual report, "most public officials in the South, by their comments and public actions, delayed desegregation and discouraged inter-group discussion of

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FOOD AND CLOTHING brought smiles to the faces of Mrs. Idella Cook and her children. The mother and children are in need of aid from the State Welfare Department, and E. S. Berkley, standing in the foreground, and William Rankins, seated in the background, are members of the State Welfare Department.

# Douglass, Melrose Hold League Lead; BTW Suffers Fourth Loss

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**WINNERS IN MODEL AIRPLANE BUILDING** — The three boys who were winners of the Model Airplane Building, a project sponsored by the Memphis Chapter of the Frontiers Club, are seen with their winning models as they receive their prizes from Rev. J. A. McDaniel, chairman of the club's Project-For-A-Boy. Receiving first prize from Rev. McDaniel is Paul Wesley Thomas, 8, a third grader; second place winner was Charles Nabrit, 7, a second grader, (center). At the left is Lenorice Holmes, 10, a fourth grader.

## Gaines LeMoynes Top Scorer With 262 Points

David Gaines, the flashy freshman forward who was All-City and All-State at Northeastern High in Detroit last year, is leading the scoring department for LeMoynes College's Magicians. He has scored 262 points for the Magicians this season, averaging 20 points per game.

Pushing Gaines for top honors in this department is the freshman guard, Carroll Bledsoe, who was All-Memphis last year at Manassas High School. Bledsoe has tallied 250 points for an average of 19 points per game.

Other top scorers for LeMoynes are Captain Chester Collins, center, 122; Robert Nelson, center and forward, 103; forward Charles Gregory who has been playing with his left wrist in a cast, 86, and forward William Castleberry, 84.

## Riverview PTA Holds Father And Son Night

A capacity crowd was on hand when Riverview School PTA held its annual Father and Son Night in the school cafeteria.

Forty per cent of the fathers of children of the school were present.

Principal speaker for the occasion was Major George Robinson, head of the NDCC of Memphis high schools. Others appearing on the program were: Mrs. Leona Jamison, Rev. W. A. Owen, Rev. J. L. Netters, president of the organization; Mrs. Edna Swingle, Mrs. Daisy Wilson, Mrs. Mattie Mae Grayson, and Mrs. Eleanor Oglesby, principal of Riverview.

## Snakes Crawl Over Warriors, 73-71

By MELVIN GREER

Surging Douglass and fiery Melrose remained in a tie for the Prep League lead by bowling over two stumbling blocks last week.

Douglass defeated Manassas 54-47 and Melrose took the measure of winless Fr. Bertrand 74-41.

In two other loop contests: the once-mighty Washington Warriors suffered their fourth circuit defeat as the snakes of Carver High crawled out of Blair T. Hunt gymnasium with a 73-71 victory to stay in the thick of the championship race; Jesse Joseph's Hamilton Wildcats finally woke up and topped Lester 50-48.

**HOW TEAMS STAND**

Here's how the teams rank after last week's battles:

Team	W	L
MELROSE	6	2
DOUGLASS	6	2
CARVER	5	3
HAMILTON	5	3



**UNDERGRADUATE GREEKS OF LeMOYNE COLLEGE** posed with Dr. Walter Washington, president of Ufca Junior College and executive secretary of National Pan-Hellenic Council at Sigma House several weeks ago. Left to right, are: Du Quince Parks, Elise Cox, J. Annette Williams, Georgia Bramlett, Clara White, Eliza Young and Dr. Washington.

## Notwithstanding

non obstante  
By THADDEUS T. STOKES

### THE BIG WHEELS

The big wheels in the national machinery of politics are being oiled and made ready for the National Party Conventions. And of course the lesser wheel of the state political machinery is being checked. The little wheels in Memphis are also being oiled.

One of the main issues suspected to hit hard in the middle of both the Democratic and Republican national conventions is civil rights.

The Civil Rights Issue could possibly cause a lot of internal strife in both parties. Both parties have a lot of lip-service to the denial of many Southern Negro citizens to vote. Both parties have failed miserably to institute a positive program to eliminate this grave injustice. Both parties will write into their platforms a lot of stuff and I do mean stuff about "Democracy Land of the Free and Home of the Brave. But I am lead to believe that the "Democracy" after the convention, will be the same type of Democracy that has been practiced over the years. Rather than Democracy, it will be Hypocrisy. This "Land of the Free" song which they will sing at the convention will become "Land For Me" after the conventions. And the "Home of the Brave" chorus will become "Home of the Brutes."

So the big question in the minds of Negroes particularly Negroes in Southern states, will be, which of the two political parties are really interested in free elections.

The Northern Democrats will have to come face-to-face to whether or not the Democratic Party will continue to support the Southern-wing of the Democratic party which has sent congressmen to Washington, D. C. many years who were illegally elected to office.

If the Northern-wing of the Democratic party press hard for Free Elections and Right to Vote, it could split the party right down the middle and the Dixiecrats would walk out of the convention as they did the last time Harry Truman ran. At that time Truman said "Hell let 'em go home. I'll be elected president of the U. S. without them" which he was.

**TOOTH-AN-NAIL**

The Republicans will be compelled to face the issue more forthrightly and clarify its attitude toward Free Election in the South and the right to vote. The party has been doing a lot of fence-straddling.

The Republicans and Southern Democrats in Congress will be under scrutiny. The Negro people have not forgotten that a coalition of Republicans and Democrats defeated the move to get rid of the filibuster in Congress. Southern congressmen have used this subterfuge and trick many years to block any Civil Rights legislation.

Labor and Trade Unions, particularly those affiliated with AFL-CIO should be asked to explain definitely and clearly why they line up with the Democratic party on the national level, when this is the party that has traditionally fought tooth-and-nail to suppress Negroes. It has been done by placing Southern congressmen in the driver's seat of the national government.

Despite all that has been said above, what the big wheels of the national political machine will grind out at the national conventions, remains to be seen.

## HIGH SCHOOL DATELINE

By WALTER ZRAB

**BTW (WZH)** — Sammy Lynn didn't support her fellow students in Zo-Zo Club meeting. It seems as if she didn't want any of the Booker T. Washington boys in the club. When a Washington student was nominated for office of vice-president, instead of supporting her Washington student she nominated some student from another school. This just goes to show what lost love will do for a person.

**CARVER (WZH)** — Miss Lorene Davis sent word to me that I was using her frame in my column to make my column popular. This is absolutely ridiculous. How can this young lady think she is so well-known that I have to put her name in this article to make it popular? If that was the case I would rather stop writing, then try for popularity.

And while I'm talking about Miss Davis, I should like to ask her whether Jo Jo Bell, Carver's No. 1 man around the school, has pushed her out of the column?

**STRANGE COINCIDENCE IN MANASSAS COLUMN**

**MANASSAS (WZH)** — While reading the Manassas column (A few people do read it you know), I noticed something that was very strange and which I don't think was a coincidence.

Cleophas Owens, Jr. president of the "Ole Times" was spotlighted immediately before the unprovoked attack on yours truly. So I thought it justified to assume that since Owens wrote the campaign speeches of Robert Simpson, straw man vice-president of the Student Council, he was the author of that attack.

I see no need to waste space replying to material which is essentially not his.

**MANASSAS AGAIN (WZH)** — I wonder does Robert Simpson know of the "peaceful co-existence" between him and Floyd Bass, Jr. (BTW) over Maggie Williams? If he doesn't, he knows it now.

**HAPPENING OF THE WEEK**

The Marquettes are presenting a night of fun and folly at the Hippodrome in the form of a semester-break skating party Thursday, Jan. 28, from 8 until 11. This promises to be one of the Marquettes' biggest affairs of the year. All are invited.

**CLOSING LINE:** I wonder why Isaac (Count) Young promised he would buy a certain young lady a HI-FI set?

## Use It Or Lose It

BY REV. LOUISE LYNN

### GOD IS OUR HOPE

TEXT: God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Psalm 46:1.

This text has a positive statement about the power of God. Each individual should receive comfort to their heart and soul. The theme points to security of the soul that is in danger, distress, or doubt.

**1. THE PROTECTION OF GOD PROMISED**

"God is our refuge." God has promised us His protection. He protected the Hebrew children in the fiery furnace, Paul in prison, Daniel in the lion's den. Can we say blessed assurance, Jesus is mine. Can we sing from our souls. The Lord has a promised good to me, His word my hope secures; He will my shield and portion be as long as life endures.

**2. THE POWER OF GOD PLEDGED**

"God is our strength." God has all power, He's willing to give His power if we can only accept it. Can we say today, I have a charge to keep and a God to glorify. To serve the present age, my calling to fulfill. Help me to watch and pray. And on Thyself rely, assured, if my trust betray, I shall for ever die.

**3. THE PRESENCE OF GOD IS PROCLAIMED**

"A very present help in trouble." God will never leave or fail His children. He was with the children of Israel who was in bondage. He was with Peter on the ship. He blessed John Bunyan in starting his movement for freedom. Livingstone in Africa, Judson in India, Yates in China, and He is with us always. Can you trust Him, can you trust Him, and say, Oh how I love Jesus, because he first loved me.

**PRAYER**

God our Father, help us to realize the need for Thee. Help us to understand Thy art. Thy refuge in the time of trouble. Create in us love for Thee I pray. Amen.

**ANSWER TO A LETTER**

I am happy to know my column has meant so much to you spiritually. In reading my column today, I hope you will be benefited in reading about the protection and the promise of God, the power of God, and what He means to us.

Jesus put forth his hand, and touched him.—Matt. 8:3.

One day the Holy Spirit of God asked me, "What is that in your hand?" I answered, "A potato, dear Lord. There are so many hungry to feed." Later He spoke again: "What have you in your hand?" I replied, "A broom, dear Lord. There is sweeping to do." Still He asked: "Now, what is in your hand?" I said, "Now I have a needle, dear Lord. There is so much to sew, to mend." The day when nothing seemed worth while. Life was drudgery. I found no joy in serving. Again He spoke: "Now, what is in your hand?" "Nothing, dear Lord, my hands are empty. I am so tired of everything." I answered. He smiled and said: "Come, now let me have your empty hands. Now, I can fill them with Mine. I need them for service in My name."

**LESTER HIGH SCHOOL**

By the time you read this column, you will have taken all your mid-terms and now, you know whether or not you've passed or failed. Well, it's summer school for some of us, anyway.

After reading a recent article in this newspaper written by Charles Clay of Bertrand High School, I began to wonder if we shared his views about our columns? Are we as teenage columnists, guilty? Are we as future leaders shirking our duties by not taking advantage of our chance to get a wonderful education? What are your opinions?

**GENERAL NEWS**

The local chapter of the New Homemakers of America (NEHA), consisting of all chapters of the high schools, met at Melrose in their cafeteria to hold its election of officers. Mrs. Mable Jones, advisor of the Douglass chapter, acted as parliamentarian during the election. The officers for the year 1960 are:

President, Beverly Williams, Manassas.

Vice President, Jacqueline Gibbs, Washington.

Secretary, Deloris Flynn, Hamilton.

Assistant Secretary, Faye Williams, Washington.

Treasurer, Rose Cooper, Hamilton.

Reporter, Barbara McClain, Forter.

Sergeant-at-Arms, Bettye Harris, Carver.

Parliamentarian, Tommistene Guy, Melrose.

Historian, Shirley Harris, Manassas.

We wish to extend thanks to the Melrose chapter for treating us to a snack.

**NOTICE**

The Las Bonitas Social Club has

openings for five more members. Any girl wishing to join is asked to write a letter giving her phone number along with her name and address. The letters are to be addressed to either Margarite Murphy, 3022 Autumn St. or Ezzie Forrest, 2969 Forrest St., and the best letters will be selected. Thank you.

**BASKETBALL**

**Lester Defeated by Hamilton**

Friday afternoon in our gymnasium, we played Hamilton, both A and B teams.

Our A-team, although holding a lead throughout the first three quarters of the game and six minutes of the last quarter, lost to the "Wildcats" after they managed to work up a lucky streak. The score was 50-48 and our star player was Charles Miller with fifteen points.

**B-TEAM VICTORIOUS**

Our B-team was victorious in playing Hamilton. The score, halftime was 18-15 in favor of the "Lions." They won the game 41-34, having a 7-point lead and the high point man was Willie Finn with 10 points.

**COUPLE-OF-THE-WEEK**

John Swift and Ruth Davis.

**TOP TEN GENTS**

1. William Macklin, 2. Gill Jones, 3. William Person, 4. Charles Miller, 5. John Plunkett, 6. Russell Rucker, 7. Milton Eurchfield, 8. Virgil Hayes, 9. Frank Williams, 10. Leon Strother.

**TOP TEN COEDS**

1. Fiodel Franklin, 2. Rosie Hunt, 3. Tommie Nell Coston, 4. Cora Downey, 5. Doristeen Sanford, 6. Lue Barnett, 7. Gwendolyn Williams, 8. Mary Brittenum, 9. Rose Johnson, 10. Anna Marie Blake-Jones.

**JUNIOR HIGH NEWS**

This week, along with the high

school news, our attention turns to the Junior High Department. Helping us dig up the news was Judy Phillips.

**SPOTLIGHT**

This week's spotlight falls on Little Miss Thelma Downey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Downey, Sr. She is a member of the Church of the Living God.

In her school life, she belongs to the Art Club, Y-Teens, and sings with the Junior Glee Club, recently formed under the expert leadership of Mrs. Sanders. One of our music teachers. She is a student in the 7-3 homeroom and of all the students in the Junior High Department, she was most well-liked. This was shown when she was given the title, "Miss Junior High."

**KIDDING AROUND**

Elmore Logan and Sandra Mathis, Charlie Prather and Frances Mitchell, Larry Miller and Lenora Brinson, Judy Phillips and ???

**QUESTIONS**

Maurice, are you going to make up your mind between Eunice and Pasty? Who is it, Tommy? Cleavane or Jamie?

Have you decided yet, Loretta? What is the answer, Clifton or James?

**CITY-WIDE SURVEY-BOYS**

1. Wash Allen, Jr., Hamilton; 2. Bishop Trotter, Lester; 3. Kenneth Cox, Melrose; 4. Robert Mannings, Douglass; 5. James Nance, Washington.

**GIRLS**

1. Dorothy Burnett, Melrose; 2. Tommye K. Hayes, Bertrand; 3. Maxine Hollingsworth, Hamilton; 4. Eleanor Addison, Washington; 5. Fiodel Franklin, Lester.

**CHIT-CHAT**

William Terrell, you have been advising girls to leap for the boys this year, but did you anticipate one leaping at you? It seems as if one of our seniors (Flora Greene) has done just that.

M. Taylor, are you succeeding in getting William Yancey? You are certainly flirty enough!

## CITY WIDE BUZZ

By ISAAC YOUNG and ROBERT E. DAVIS, JR.

**LATEST CLUB NEWS**

The Marquettes Social Club will present "Roll-a-Way" Friday, Jan. 29 at the Hippodrome. This of course, is a date to remember. Be there, man, be there!

Also on that night the Memphis chapter of the Coetees will have their "Beatnik Ball" and card party at LeMoynes College Commons. They are asking and inviting all the "way-out cats and dolls" to come and have a time. You will be more appropriately dressed if you'd dress the beatnik style.

The officers of the Junior Elks will be installed on Sunday, January 31. So make this affair, because it is a great one.

**MODEL TEENS**

The Model Teens Club has come under new leadership. New officers are: Jean Hampton, BTW, president; Brenda Jeffries, Hamilton, vice president; Dorothy Fant, Hamilton, secretary; Lois Davis, Hamilton, treasurer; Bettye Davis, Hamilton, chaplain; Vivian Barnes, BTW, reporter; Carleane Pearson, Hamilton, parliamentarian.

Two of the outstanding members are: Clara Smith of Melrose and Essie Boyd of Hamilton.

**DAVID PORTER, TALENTED STUDENT, IN SPOTLIGHT**

This week, pleasure is the only word we feel as we take the greatest pride in presenting a junkie at the Booker T. Washington High School.

David lives at 923 Varton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter. He is a member of the Student Council where he is the commissioner of publicity, circulation manager of the Washingtonian, and a member of the famed BTW Glee Club.

David's hobbies are singing and speaking before the public.

He goes to Jackson, Tenn., almost every weekend to sing. His voice sings all . . . in the Who's Who poll he was elected to most popular boy in the junior class.

David is a member of the White Stone Baptist Church where he is the leading vocalist of three choirs. He plans to further his study and develop his voice at Langston University. There he will

join his old buddies, the Marquettes.

When interviewed he said, "Being as busy as I am with my studies, and other activities. In the future I hope my singing career will be a great success."

So congratulations to David Porter.

**EXCESSIVE TALK**

It is true Barbara Perry is looking forward to the days of matrimony . . . Is Robert E. Davis, Jr., trying to make up with Johnnie Lumpkins now that she goes with someone else, Steve Peyton got what he deserved. He'll stop now . . . Don't you know Claborn Burris and Betty Williams won the scene again . . . I wonder who is his friend Carzell's making it with . . . O. D. Dockery is trying to avoid Cloudeba Green. Could this have anything to do with her "Pa."

**BIG ATTRACTION COMING SOON**

The George W. Lee Chapter of the Junior Elks will give a skating party at the Hippodrome on Monday night, February 8. This will be the biggest affair yet to be given at the place.

Special events occurring are: Presenting Floyd Dukes, "The Lonely Man," and Arnie Laurie Patterson with Paul Foster. These are some of the greatest skaters yet, and they entertain you to the highest. Then you will again skate, skate to the top sounds by the one and only Hunky Dory.

If you miss this you will miss some of the greatest events and biggest attractions yet. So make February 8 your day for pleasure.

**Willing Workers Of New Salem Baptist Church Sponsor Tea**

The Willing Workers Club of New Salem Baptist Church in East Memphis has made plans to sponsor a Tea at the home of Mrs. Clara Davis, 1001 Peach St., in Dixie Homes on Sunday, Jan. 31, from 4 to 6 p.m., announces Miss Eleanor Banks, reporter for the club.

Rev. L. A. Blake is pastor of the church.



## WLOK Salutes First Baby

Everybody loves a baby, and WLOK, along with some of the local merchants were no exception, as they eagerly awaited the birth of the first Negro baby reported to WLOK in 1960.

There was a host of gifts for the baby and the mother provided by WLOK and some of its advertisers. For about a week before the New Year began WLOK, at regular intervals, told it's listeners of it's plan to fete this baby.

A list of gifts were read as listeners eagerly awaited the news. Finally, the name of the first Negro baby reported to WLOK born in Memphis in 1960 was announced. He was a baby boy born to Mrs. Freddie Riddle of 1329 Arkansas. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces. He was born at John Gaston Hospital. The first Negro baby had hardly been announced before WLOK had his gifts to him. The baby received a stroller, a case of condensed milk, a bed, an assortment of baby needs and a gift from a local jeweler.

The mother was remembered also. She received a pair of shoes and matching handbag, as well as a ride home from the hospital in an ambulance. In addition, she was honored on the Carnival Milk Show as "The Mother of the Week."

Sammy Davis Signed For New Picture

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — (AP) — Sammy Davis Jr., multi-talented star of stage screen and television, has been signed by producer-director George Sidney to make a guest star appearance in "Popeye," Fox International-Sidney production for Columbia which starts filming early next month, the studio announced.

Davis, who will play himself in a location sequence shot at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, joins a large group of stars. The group includes Dean Martin, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Debbie Reynolds and Hedda Hopper.

"Popeye" will go before the Cinemascope and color cameras in Las Vegas and then move to locations in Mexico, including Mexico City, Cuernavaca and Acapulco, before returning to Columbia studios here for interiors.

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**Will Make Missile Fuel**

TRENTON — (UPI) Thiokol Longhorn Corp. announced its Longhorn division is ready for large-scale production of solid-propellant motors for the Army's Pershing missiles which is scheduled for first flight tests early this year.

# TEENAGERS CORNER

BY LORENE DAVIS

## TIMMY GUINN CAPTURES SPOTLIGHT

Today our spotlight goes to a very studious young man, Jimmy, a pre-sophomore at Carver, in the homecoming of Mr. A. E. Bryant and is well known, and popular among the Coeds.

In his christian life, he is a very active member of the Greater Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church under the leadership of Rev. L. H. Aldridge. Jimmy is one of the leading soloists of the junior choir, and is an assistant Sunday School teacher.

He resides at 30 West DeSoto with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guinn, Sr.

## LOOK OUT

Boys as you know this is leap year. By that I mean girls have the privilege to ask you to dances or anything else. So be on the look out.

## REALLY SWINGING

Bobby Coltrun, Milton Parker really swinging. They are as popular in the Beantnik world as they are with the foxy Coeds like Annette Jones and others.

## TOP THREE SONGS

1. Barbara Williams is telling her competition to "Talk That Talk" but she still have a certain boy C. B.

2. Willie Bob is singing to a certain boy, True Love, True Love.

3. Harriot Hudson is telling a certain boy around Carver that "Gold Will Never Do."

## QUESTIONS

Is it true that Miss Willie B. Wiseman has eyes for a certain Sophomore around Carver?

Could this be a real and true crush that Gloria Lowers have on a basketball star?

George Whitaker (Hamilton) is it true that you have a certain Junior at Carver crazy about you? Initials are A. F.

## ON THE BEAM

Faye Mason has taken over. When she walk down the hall, all the boys stop in their tracks. The boys ask "Faye, why are you so fine?" she replies, "Honey" The girl can't help it.

## LONELY HEART CLUB

In my search for loneliness, I find loneliness eating away on three beautiful and friendly young coeds: Misses Kathryn Guina, Rachel Jenkens, and Effie Debery.

## SOCIAL NEWS

The Fabulous Las Females Social Club has had its 1960 Election. They are now planning for their Beantnik Hop and Sweetheart Ball. Officers are as follows: Lorene Davis, president, Joyce Gates, V. president, Amila Rice, secretary, Jean Sanders, recording secretary, Carolyn Robinson, business manager, Merle Huggley, treasurer, Forestine Betelle, parliamentarian, Sandra Jones, chaplain, Brenda Harrell, reporter, William Higgins, Sweetheart, Faye Mason, Mrs. F. Henry advisor.

The Royal Derbies Social Club has been organized, officers are: Hardy White, proxy, Willie Williams, v. proxy, Bonnie Ingram, secretary, Carol Rockingham, treasurer, Lacey Stevenson, chaplain, Victor Williams, business manager, Willie Calvin, and Katie Price, reporters, Mrs. Ida White, advisor.

## TOP TEN COEDS

1. Ada McGhee, 2. Jeanette's Flemings, 3. Barbara Williams, 4. Bonnie Ingram, 5. Mary A. Andrews, 6. Faye Mason, 7. Mary Brown, 8. Johnnie A. Foy, 9. Carolyn Grear, 10. Willie B. Wiseman.

## TOP TEN FELLOWS

1. Jimmy Guinn, 2. Cuba Johnson, 3. Henry E. Smith, 4. Leroy Brodnax, 6. Robert Turner, 6. Charles Brown, 7. Joe L. Owens, 8. Richard Rice, 9. Floyd Scott, 10. Robert Smith.



NEW HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA at Melrose High School elected officers during a program in the school's cafeteria last Wednesday. Elected president of the city-wide organization was Miss Beverly Williams of Manassas High School. Mrs. Mabel G. Jones is advisor.

Other officers elected were: Miss Jacquelin Gibson of Booker T. Washington, vice president; Miss Delores Flynn of Hamilton, secretary; Miss Rose Copper of Hamilton, treasurer; Miss Faye Williams of Booker T. Washington, assistant secretary; Miss Barbara McClain of Porter, reporter; Miss Thomas Jean Guy of Melrose, parliamentarian; Miss Shirley Harrison of Manassas, historian.

Above are, left to right, seated: President Williams, Misses Gibson, Flynn and Faye Williams. Standing: Misses Cooper, Harris, Harrison, Miss Delores Flynn of Hamilton, secretary; Miss Rose Copper of Hamilton, treasurer; Miss Mabel G. Jones, advisor; Misses Guy and McClain.

# Manassas High News

BY ROBERT SIMPSON AND RODGERS LEWIS

## "BIG M" GOES TO TIE "LITTLE M"

A touch of beauty was added to the little "M" (Melrose) recently when a team of Manassas coeds attended a city-wide N. H. A. meeting at the Orange Mound School.

Miss Beverly Williams, a lovely junior from the big "M," was elected president. The other officers are not known to us at the present time, but we are sure that the H. H. A. was very fortunate in their selection. Hats off to a very fine organization and a marvelous group of young ladies.

## TIGERS LOSE

The Tigers' greatly inspired basketball team lost a thriller to Douglas last week, but the "B" team won a thriller in an overtime.

## WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

Razel Ward was sophisticated. Rosie Wilkes wasn't in everything. Maxine Rayford got a fell. Dorothy McNeil wasn't jazy. Lucy Barber would "keep off" other folks' property. Bobbie Hayes would give a certain junior a chance. Pat Bowles would make up her mind. Napoleon Williams wasn't such a playboy. John Sawyer would give up. Billie Armstrong would forget her "Mr. Wonderful." Clarence McDaniel would grow up. John Sawyer would give up. Deloise Cleaves would pass the chemistry test.

## OMEGAS PRESENT TENNESSEE STATE PLAYERS GUILD OF A. AND I. STATE UNIVERSITY

Especially are Tennessee State University graduates all excited over the Tennessee State Players Guild who will make an appearance here on Tuesday, February 23 at 8 p. m. in Music Hall of the City Auditorium. The production, "See How They Run," will be shown in Memphis just before the troupe leaves for a tour that takes them to Newfoundland, Iceland, Greenland, Labrador and the Baffin Islands. The tour is being sponsored by AETA (American Educational Theatre Association) and the USO (United Service Organization) Leading the group is the famed Dr. Thomas E. Poge, head of the department of Speech and Drama at the State University. Mr. C. C. Sawyer is president of the local chapter of Omega Men.

## JOE PARKS arrived here from his home in East Chicago, Illinois to be with his father who is ill in a Memphis hospital. The Parks family who live on Firestone.

## MRS. LUCILLE WASHINGTON is still in town with her young daughter, Miss Jean Washington who is teaching in the city school system this year. ... and a sister Miss Elizabeth Toles. Mrs. Washington came to Memphis just before Christmas from her home in Boston.

## In town last week-end were MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM GORDON, all natives of Memphis who are enroute to Africa where Mr. Gordon will be with the State Department. Mr. Gordon, who was for many years editor of the Atlanta Daily World, is a graduate of LeMoyne and received his graduate degree at NYU. Since that time he has studied at Harvard in Cambridge on a Fellowship.

## MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR IRONS arrived here by plane from their home in New York City Friday morning and are the house guests of Mrs. Irons' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chandler on McDowell. The Irons spent much time in South America and Hawaii on vacation last year.

## 13th Ward Civic Club To Install Officers

The 1960 officers of the 13th Ward Civic Club are scheduled to be installed during a program at LaRosa School Cafeteria, 851 S. Wallington Ct., at 8 o'clock tonight (Tuesday).

Members of the civic club are urged to attend and bring a friend. Lester Robinson is president and Mrs. Carthina Fields is registrar.

# Auto Sales Company Wanted Its Cars Removed From Show

Charles Washburn, car salesman for Automobile Sales Company, said yesterday his company requested that its automobiles on display at the show be removed when it found that Negroes were being discriminated against.

"We felt that this segregation was completely unjustified and certainly did not go along with it," Washburn said.

However, the company's cars were not removed because Automobile Sales officials were told by show officials that such would be impossible, Washburn said.

Washburn said his company removed its attendants after it discovered that Negroes could not attend.

## BEALE STREET MAYOR CONGRATULATES STAND

The mayor-of-Beale-Street, Matthew Thornton, told the Memphis World that he "congratulates the Automobile Sales for the attitude took during the Automobile Dealer Show."

He added: "The next automobile I purchase will be a DeSoto and it will be purchased from Automobile Sales."

## BUY BONDS

The Zephyrus Civic Club will give a dance at Currie's February 14 from 9 till 1.

## NOTHING BUT BLABBER

"I am compelled to the belief that everything you have written is nothing but blabber, hardly worth reading in poor taste, based on hearsay alone and a disregard to journalism. I had intended to become an Ole Timer long before you ever started writing your childish column, which must be dismissed as a mass of asinine material. And I am sure that the readers will agree with me and, in the future, dismiss your column as nothing but nonsense," signed, Ernest Withers, Jr.

## JEPPIRYS TO GIVE BALL

The Zephyrus Civic Club will give a dance at Currie's February 14 from 9 till 1.

# B. T. Washington

By BOOKER TO WADE ROY CHEATHAM WILLIAM HIGGINS Student Council

STUDENT COUNCIL PROCLAIMS "BETTER HEALTH WEEK"

Here at BTW something new is being introduced. The Student Council is showing great interest in the hygiene of the student body. The council is entering the 7th Annual Health Project Contest, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Tennessee Medical Association.

The purpose of this contest is to teach the youth the value of good health through a practical activity. With your Student Council's efforts to make this a school-wide project, we are soliciting your whole-hearted interest and support.

The chosen theme is "How to Interest the Pupils at BTW in Eating More Well-Balanced Meals." The project will be conducted Jan. 18-19.

Students showing vital interest are chairman on the following committees:

Committee on Interview, Markum Stansberry and James Moore; Committee on Snapshots, Walter Hall, publicly, David Porter; classroom activities, Rosanna Quinn; sorapbook committee, Geraldine Gray; report committee, Mona Brooks, and the Better Health Committee, Elizabeth.

Be alert! Watch this bulletin board for various days set aside for activities concerning this project and do your part so BTW can take first place in the local division.

## NEW HOMEMAKERS PRESENT

The New Homemakers of America, Booker Washington Chapter, held an assembly program last Wednesday afternoon in the Blair T. Hunt Gymnasium. The principal events of the program were a ceremony and skit on How to Develop Your Potential Ability.

Also cited on this program was the winner of the New Homemakers of America Award at Booker T. Washington, Miss Clara Parke, a 14-year-old senior, received a badge of honor and an award from her competition results in the Betty Crocker Search for the Homemakers of Tomorrow.

The students participating in optional skit included: Misses Carson, Vaughn, Paine, Williams.

# New City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

## CITY FEDERATION AND TRUSTEE BOARD OBSERVE 10TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE LELLA WALKER CLUB HOUSE

Members of the City Federation of Colored Women's Club and the Trustee Board of the Lella Walker Club House observed the 10th anniversary of the Women's Club House ten years ago by the late Mrs. Lella Walker, church and civic leader and wife of the late Dr. J. E. Walker, who was a business man and philanthropist in Memphis.

Mrs. Mattie L. Adams, president of the City Federation gave remarks and paid tribute to Mrs. Walker for her generous gift to the community. Mrs. Adams was presented by Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, Chairman of the Trustee Board. So did Mrs. Annie L. Higgins, general chairman of the observance, speak of the late donor with affection.

Mrs. Valois B. Perry gave a musical prelude. Following on the evening's program (two Sundays ago at 4 in the evening) were Mrs. Elizabeth Elrod who gave "The Science of Handwriting" ... Mr. B. W. Sims, Jr. an instrumental solo ... and Mrs. Lucille Joyner who spoke on "Early Training Habits."

## PANEL DISCUSSION

A group of club women spoke on "The Role of Federated Club Women in World Problems of Today." Miss Harry Mae Simons served as Moderator and she was presented by Mrs. Adams. Speaking on "Health" were Mrs. Annie K. Pope and Mrs. Beulah Williams. ... Mrs. Winnie Lou Hill spoke on "Education: A Medium of Understanding for Better Relations." Other members of the panel were Mrs. Callie Stevens who spoke on "Racial Barriers" ... Mrs. Valois Perry spoke on "Science ... Mrs. Loretta Gato, Juvenile Delinquency" ... and Mrs. Inez, "Religion."

## OFFICERS

Federated Women to serve as officers for the year of 1960 are Mrs. Marie L. Adams who was reelected to the presidency ... Mrs. Valois Perry, vice president ... Mrs. Gold B. Young, second vice president ... Miss Freddie M. Jones, secretary ... Mrs. B. D. Robinson, asst. secretary ... Mrs. J. H. Lavender, treasurer ... Mrs. Annie L. Higgins, chaplain ... Mrs. Mary L. Robinson, youth chairman; Mrs. Inez Glenn, asst. youth worker and Mrs. Mary D. King, chairman of the Executive Board.

Mrs. Mary E. Murphy will serve again as chairman of the Trustee Board. Vice-chairman is Mrs. Annie L. Higgins. Other officers are Mrs. Valois B. Perry, secretary; Miss Freddie M. Jones, asst. secretary ... and the late Mrs. Eddie O. Rodgers was elected treasurer.

Members of the Board of Managers are Mrs. Mary L. Taylor, chairman; Mrs. Geraldine Sims, vice-chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Sloan, Mrs. Rebecca Tate, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. Inez Glenn and Mrs. Mary Davis, who was also in charge of the souvenir booklets.

Others working on committees for the big celebration were Mrs. Mary Taylor, co-chairman to Mrs. Higgins ... Mrs. Glenn who was in charge of publicity ... who was assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Sloan. In charge of refreshments were Mrs. Blanche Davis, Mrs. G. S. M. Young, Mrs. W. A. Eison, Mrs. J. H. Lavender and Mrs. S. W. Qualls. Sr. Mrs. Rebecca Tate was chairman of the program committee and chairman of music was Mrs. Valois B. Perry. Others assisting were Mrs. Etta D. Boyd, Miss Freddie M. Jones, Mrs. Annette Edwards and Mrs. Mary Lee Robinson.

## CLUB MEMBERS ATTENDING IN GROUPS

The occasion was a grand celebration ... and members from each club turned out in full force to pay honor to the founder and donor whom they held in high esteem ... and spoke of with affection. First on the registry was the Annie L. Brown Health Club with Mrs. Annie L. Higgins as president. Other members attending were Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Mrs. A. B. Barlett, Mrs. Louise Boman, Mrs. Mary Bradley, Mrs. Susie Caruthers, Mrs. Sarah Chambers, Mrs. Flora Cochran, Mrs. Ethel Douglas, Mrs. Mantha Dulaney, Mrs. Minnie Douglas, Mrs. Beatrice Edwards, Mrs. Pearl Elmore, Mrs. Lena Eason, Mrs. Allie Franklin, Mrs. Inez Glenn, Mrs. Bertha Harris, Mrs. Eva Hamilton, Mrs. Helen Longstreet, Mrs. Katherine McFadden, Mrs. Myrtle McGawley, Mrs. Zetia Miller, Mrs. Annie K. Pope, Mrs. Ophelia Porter, Mrs. Nettie Reeves.

Mrs. Irene Sanders, Mrs. Bertha Stegall, Mrs. Veva Stroud, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Mrs. Dora Williams and Mrs. Elizabeth Woods and Mrs. Nellie Osborn.

Mrs. Blanche Davis, president of the Busy Bee Sewing and Art Club set with her group that included Mrs. Pauline Ashley, Mrs. Nettie Briggs, Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Mrs. Corene McWilliams, Mrs. Betty McWilliams, Mrs. Valois Perry, Mrs. B. D. Robinson, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mrs. Louveria Rodgers, Miss Lydia Simmons, Mrs. Geraldine Sims, Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, Mrs. Irene White and Mrs. Carrie Wiley. Mrs. G. S. M. Young is president

## RETIREE TEACHER'S COUNCIL MEETS AT YWCA

Mrs. Marie L. Adams led the devotion for the "Retiree Council's Meeting at the Vance Avenue Branch YWCA on Wednesday evening of last week. Mrs. Bernice Thomas, chairman of the program committee, presented a program gotten up by Mrs. Lillian H. Chandler, Mrs. Leslie Taylor, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Effie Flag. The Reverend H. H. Jones gave Admonition for the New Year.

Highlighting the evening was a Book Review by Mrs. Vasco Smith

## 13th Ward Civic Club To Install Officers

The 1960 officers of the 13th Ward Civic Club are scheduled to be installed during a program at LaRosa School Cafeteria, 851 S. Wallington Ct., at 8 o'clock tonight (Tuesday).

Members of the civic club are urged to attend and bring a friend. Lester Robinson is president and Mrs. Carthina Fields is registrar.

## SENSATIONAL SALE

NICKEL . . . DIME . . . QUARTER at the JUNIOR LEAGUE THRIFT SHOP

4 North Front Street. LAST THREE DAYS IN JANUARY, 29, 30 AND 31

## Red Cross Names First Aid Members

The Red Cross today announced the 1960 officers of the Memphis First Aid Detachment.

Named as chief for the coming year was Vance Wray, 2737 Fizer Ave.; also named were three assistant chiefs: J. Phil Cottam, 257 Waring Road, Raymond Lakey, 3170 Mimosa Ave. and Jack G. Phillips, 1700 Ruswood Road.

The detachment staffs first aid stations at major fires, and supplies first aid to disaster victims at floods, tornadoes, and other natural disasters as a part of the Memphis-Shelby County Chapter's Disaster Service.

The detachment is divided into three units, handling the downtown, central and eastern sections of Memphis and Shelby County.

Other officers announced today were: Captains Harry P. Duvall, 1772 S. Wallington; F. Edward Ferguson, 818 Baltic, and Gabe Bamberger, 6028 Byron Road.

Named as lieutenants were: Malcolm P. Astor, Jr., 870 Neffer; Louis A. Cooper, 1474 Maxine; Albert E. Walsmley, 3557 Scenic Highway; Fred Wainright, Mrs. Fred Wainright, both of 3418 Galloway; and June Vanlandingham, 748 S. Parkway East.

Members of the club are urged to attend and bring a friend. Lester Robinson is president and Mrs. Carthina Fields is registrar.

# KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

This week we are continuing to give you "The Best of the Best" quick tastes of the new books. Call at the Library and see if you like them at the best.

Ogden Nash, after 30 years of revising spelling, to comply with his rhyming needs, of complaining about babies, canaries, cats, breakfast, and the party next door, and generally turning his own bemusement into other people's amusement, has condensed six volumes of poetic wit into one. Of these poems, one "Hi-Ho the Ambulance-Q," was first published by Vogue. Another appears below. Five hundred and forty-six others, are in Verses from 1929 On, published by Little, Brown.

Why the Postmas Had to Ring Twice or Yellow Envelope, Where Have You Gone? Captain Ahab's desire was the White Whale. My desire is to receive a telegram by telegraph messenger and not by telephone-mail.

If I should be asked, What hath God wrought? by Samuel F. B. Morse's ghost. I should reply, He hath wrought the Telephone Company and the U. S. Post.

And I am still trying to read the riddle. Of how the Telegraph Company got that cozy seat in the middle.

Oh Company uncertain, coy, and hard to please, In the unprogressive olden times they relied on reliable elderly boys with bicycles and puttees.

But now a telegram seems to be something that if they can't mail it or phone it, They disown it.

You stand convicted of impudence and irony. If you wish a telegram delivered, not mailed, to a person without a telephone in either the city or, what they never heard of, the country. Do not try to appease me, I am unappeasable. For every time I send an important telegram to be personally delivered I am inevitably notified just too late next day that delivery was impractical and unfeasible. Telegraph Company, you are the darling of my heart, I adore you. In token of when I resent you with a new slogan: Don't write, telegraph; we will mail it for you.

## "Miss UNCF" To Be Crowned At Dance

The Pre-Alumni Club of LeMoyne College will conduct a dance in behalf of The United Negro College Fund, Thursday night, Jan. 28, at Currie's, at which time "Miss UNCF" of LeMoyne will be announced and presented.

The young lady winning the coveted title will be given a trip to Detroit where she will compete for the title of "Miss National UNCF" at the annual meeting of the Alumni Councils of the United Negro College Fund.

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SUITS ARE EVER-POPULAR WITH HOME-SEWING SET

by EVELYN CUNNINGHAM

For many years, suits have held their own as the best possible apparel in which to travel. Now, more than ever, with the development of synthetic fabrics that are crease-proof and need little or no pressing, the good old skirt and jacket are musts for getting about from town to town.

The obvious advantages, of course, are that the average suit is neat and uncluttered, the jacket may be removed for comfort and the blouse may be changed for variety. In traveling between places of different climatic conditions, a suit is invaluable. The jacket can be worn or carried over the arm, depending on whether the scene is Birmingham or New York.

Another distinct advantage of the suit-for-travel is that it knows no limitations in its adaptability to all ages and sizes. Everybody - but everybody - can wear a suit. The suits pictured are two popular versions, one with a short, loose jacket, the other with a hip-length fitted jacket. They are but two of McCall's vast collection of suits. Cut along classic, simple lines, both are easy to make. All is needed are sewing machine, fabric, pattern and will.

The suit with the short jacket (McCall's Pattern No. 5138) is made here in a bright red wool. The pattern includes the double-breasted jacket, slim skirt and a tuck-in blouse. The blouse has a high, jeweled neckline and set-in three-quarter sleeves. It zippers with Talon at the side and at the back neck opening. The notched shawl collar, made in one with the jacket fronts, is faced and interfaced. The three-gore skirt has a low back pleat.

An interesting variation of this pattern would be a bright tweed jacket, with blouse and skirt made in a solid color. Lightweight wool, velvet or flannel would also be attractive. For later on, it might be made in linen, printed cotton, faille or silk.

Especially striking is the fabric used in the suit with the longer jacket. (McCall's Pattern No. 5100). It is a brown-rust-beige houndstooth check wool, accented with three shiny brass buttons. The single-breasted, cutaway jacket is dart fitted. It has set-in sleeves and a shawl collar that is cut in one with the jacket fronts. The slim, dart fitted, three-gore skirt has a low back pleat. The entire jacket is lined and the skirt may or may not be lined.

For early spring this pattern would be perfect made in a grey flannel. Any of the tweeds would be good. Other choices might be corduroy, lightweight wool, worsted, synthetic suitings or wool broadcloth. A contrast in fabric or color could be used.

Weekly Fashion - Sewing Tip: The most important thing to remember when you're fitting a garment is don't overfit. The garment isn't going to be worn by a motionless mannequin but by a real live person, so leave enough room to move freely.



Make it look like a suit, make it look like a jacketed dress. A slim, dart-fitted skirt, short notched collar and newly lengthened jacket. The slim skirt takes a Talon Magio Zip skirt, perfect finishing touch - Talon's new Magio Zip for blouse neckline and side plackets and skirt placket, too, has a woven sewing guide line right on the tape. The ensemble, McCall's Pattern #5138, 65¢; Misses' sizes 10-18.

The ever-popular suit as seen through classic eyes... but frankly feminine with its curving notched collar and newly lengthened jacket. The slim skirt takes a Talon Magio Zip skirt, perfect finishing touch - Talon's new Magio Zip for blouse neckline and side plackets and skirt placket, too, has a woven sewing guide line right on the tape. The ensemble, McCall's Pattern #5100, 75¢; Misses' sizes 10-18.



THE DRAGON-FLY SLEEVE - The greatest change in fashion, the dragon-fly sleeve is being observed by fashion editor, Inez Kaiser. The green silk linen sheath with a yoke detail is inexpensive but high fashion. Both dresses pictured are R&K Originals. (Photo Courtesy of R&K Original)

Fashionwise And Otherwise

By INEZ KAISER

Spring Fashions Are Out Of This World

NEW YORK - They've done it again! American designers have fashioned clothes that will satisfy the needs of the women of America. Styles for Spring are designed from objects or images of the world around us. They are definitely out of this world, our world, America.

As one of the 268 fashion editors who attended Press Week sponsored by the New York Couture Group at the Astor Hotel in New York, I viewed with interest the hourly showings of our top designers featuring fashions from head to toe throughout the week.

Each collection showed influences of controversial pieces of architecture such as the new Guggenheim Museum designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Folded pleats and spiral shapes were evident in spiraling heights of dresses and millinery to give women that "long look."

The waistline is still going down. The once-popular torso dress may



COAT 'N' DRESS - Charcoal and paler grey tones for a printed silk dress combined with a grey wool coat - afternoon costume from the Herbert Sandheim Spring 1960 collection. The full, graceful coat is front-buttoned and lined with matching dress fabric. (Herbert Sandheim No. 436) - (Photograph courtesy New York Couture Group, Inc.)



THE SASH - Soft black leather tie-belt for a silver silk tussah slim afternoon dress, designed by Mollie Parnis for Spring 1960. The bodice is slit in back and slightly bloused. (Parnis-Livingston No. 224) - (Photograph courtesy New York Couture Group, Inc.)



COLOR CONTRAST - Red and white table-cloth checks for a 3-piece suit costume, designed by Anne Klein for the Spring 1960 collection of Junior Sophisticates. The hip-banded, slightly bloused jacket is worn over a red Irish linen blouse. (Junior Sophisticates No. 187) - (Photograph courtesy New York Couture Group, Inc.)



THE NEW COAT - Aqua tweed coat, shaped to the body in front and unrestrained at back - designed by Eva Rosenkrantz for the Spring 1960 collection of Nettie Rosenstein. Though not shown here, the coat is worn over a one-piece, hand loomed, wool knit dress with a wide, crushed belt - also in aqua. (Nettie Rosenstein No. 2345) - (Photo - dress) - (Photograph courtesy New York Couture Group, Inc.)

Rev. Alexander Bright, Veteran Minister, Dies

CHICAGO - (AP) - Funeral services were held here Thursday for the Rev. Alexander M. Bright, assistant pastor of historic Quinn Chapel AME Church, who died less than a week after celebrating his 60th wedding anniversary.

The Rev. Archibald J. Carey, Jr., pastor of Quinn Chapel, eulogized the Rev. Bright who had served as his assistant for 10 years and was widely known in Chicago for his interest in a variety of activities.

return to the fashion world. Soft, draped sashes will replace the fitted belt.

The tunic and the cat dress are the two leading silhouettes for 1960. Dinner pajamas will be included in every well-dressed woman's wardrobe.

Fabrics and color have played an important part role in the fashion picture. Silk is the choice fabric. Many cotton and synthetic blends will be used. Animal prints with such motifs as mink tails, leopard and zebra stripes have been used freely. Abstract prints as well as large floral ones that seem to be real have been styled effectively. Dresses made from material that has circle designs will be conversation pieces this year.

Strong contrasting color has been used to catch the eye. Such color combinations as black and white; yellow and orange; and blue and green will be the favorites of the season. Black is rapidly replacing blue as the number one color. Soft greens and pale lavenders will be popular too. White will be seen everywhere in coats, suits, dresses and play clothes.

EVERYDAY OBJECTS

The inspiration of every-day objects will also be evident in accessories. Hats are made of commonly used materials such as gingham, burlap, and mattress ticking. Other headpieces give the appearance of a flower basket carried atop. Pastel colored shoes, decorated patent leather and gold ones will be used as accents at the feet. Jewelry is very beautiful crystal still good for Spring.

Fashion-wise Press Week was filled with the hustle and bustle of covering the shows. Otherwise, yours truly had the opportunity to enjoy some of the entertainment of the BIG city. A personal interview with Madame Helena Rubinstein, and guest for an interview for a Canadian radio and television station are occasions that I will remember in days to come. It is impossible to describe in detail all of the activities of the week, and the many trends in Spring and summer fashions in one article. This is just a capsule of the highlights of what I did and saw as a fashion editor during the week in New York. Watch for more.

ELEANOR

Write your Problems to Eleanor, 210 Auburn Ave., N.E.

Love

What the infant, the child, and the adolescent require most of all for the healthy growth and development is love. The child develops in its own capacities for love by being loved.

Love is not only the most important of all stimulations toward growth and development of its capacities for love, but also in the growth and development of all its capacities, physical as well as psychological. For the healthy growth and development of the human being love is the most indispensable of necessities. Without the stimulus of love the organism cannot develop properly.

Dear Eleanor,

I am a twenty-nine year old person with the problem of loneliness. I never had many friends around my age or educational level.

Those that I have, consist of the poor and needy, the elderly, and the "lowest class" people in town. They all respect me and think that I am a living sweet angel. Ever since I first entered school in the first grade, the little hungry girl or boy, and the slow learner - all would seek me to help with their lesson. But as soon as they pass that level - I would be passed over as a little rag.

For friends, I still have and hold the old and needy; but seemingly cannot attract or maintain the friendship of people my age.

I own several houses which were willed to me unexpectedly. Believe it or not I have been married twice. My first husband was killed in a wreck; my second husband has fifteen years in the Army. Both were the type that "took the cake" with the ladies! But I always got the man, in spite of the great competition that I always had and still have.

— Helping Hand  
Answer: With youth, economic

Station, Wagon Is Bedroom For 2



A six-foot inflated plastic air mattress that slips easily into the rear of your station wagon offers great possibilities for a touring holiday, a traveling weekend or just a long picnic ride into the country.

On that last, for sheer comfort just relax on your plastic air mattress either in the station wagon or remove it for a comfortable repose elsewhere.

Made of Krene plastic supplied by the Bakelite Company, the twin air mattress is easily inflated orally or with a hand pump. When not in use, it can be folded in a small package weighing only a few pounds.

Two adults can be accommodated comfortably, on this air mattress. Designed for station wagon use, it also makes an excellent emergency bed in your home for unexpected guests.

Hospital Gives Patients Life Line Of Oxygen

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - (SNS) - A "life line" has been strung throughout St. Joseph Hospital, Memphis.

It is a concealed pipeline carrying a continuous supply of life-saving oxygen to 200 outlets in 215 patients' rooms, and to outlets in operating, emergency, delivery and recovery rooms, making oxygen as readily available as electricity throughout the building.

"This economical, time-saving system enables us to give patients more effective care," said Jesse Luton, hospital business manager. "Just as lamps are plugged into electrical outlets, so masks, tents and catheters are plugged into wall outlets, self-sealing when not in use, for the instant application of oxygen."

NEW BABIES

This important medical gas is used in the treatment of pneumonia, heart ailments, bronchitis, tuberculosis, asthma and other respiratory conditions. It is mixed with other gases in the administration of anesthesia, and is vital to special postoperative care in recovery rooms. It is a life-giver to many newborn babies, and incubators are often supplied oxygen from the pipeline, Luton said.

He said that the system was designed for the hospital by the National Cylinder Gas Division of Chemetron Corporation, a leading producer of medical gases. St. Joseph Hospital is the first in the South to install the new NCG hose reel ceiling outlets, bringing oxygen and other gases conveniently into operating rooms.

MODERN DESIGNED

F. A. Patterson, of NCG's Memphis office, said the system is equipped with automatic warnings that signal when the hospital's central supply should be replenished. When the signal is given, there is still ample reserve for several days' supply of oxygen. He said that a warning is also given if pressure in the system drops.

Oxygen piping systems are becoming standard in modern hospital design, and in recent years the quantity of oxygen used in hospitals has substantially increased. In the days before piping systems, portable oxygen cylinders were used, but they were bulky and noisy, created congestion in elevators and sometimes disturbed patients psychologically, Luton said.

61-Year-Old Hexer Is Hexed By Judge

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - (AP) - John Richmond, 61-year-old self-styled dabbling in the mystic arts and herology, ran afoul a hex he couldn't unhex. Chancellor Guy E. Williams last week issued an injunction ordering Richmond to stop diagnosing and treating "evil spells" with herbs and tonics. Richmond had been arrested on complaints that he was practicing medicine without a license.

LEAGUE SITE

Geneva was the site of the League of Nations in 1920.

security, a husband (even in the Army), and big heart with the ability to give love, understanding and compassion, what more could you want?

I suggest that you take what you have and make what you want. With time on your hands, I can understand that loneliness in your life can easily happen. Why not join your local PTA or some other local clubs. Everybody needs some kind of a job or big interest. Altho you may not have children of your own, you can obtain much satisfaction and happiness in feeling that you are helping to mold the lives of other people's children. The ultimate goal in the life of an individual is to help to make the world in which we live to be a better world.

Perhaps you have been so busy that you have neglected to look after yourself. There is such a thing as that. If your home town is too small for sufficient sociability, then take a vacation in a larger city once or twice a year.

Dear Eleanor,

I am a young lady who will be 17 in April. My mother lets me receive company; but refuses to allow me to go out with the boys.

We are having a Junior-Senior Prom soon. I wish to know how I should go about asking the fellow to escort me? How should I tell him about the flowers?

M. L. D.

Answer: According to best authorities on etiquette, a girl should be ready to receive and go out with boys around sixteen years of age. But individuals vary in their status of maturity.

Trust your mother's judgement to know when to grant you permission to go out with the fellows. Remember she knows you well and does not wish to retard you socially. She is more interested in you than you are in yourself.

You may either call the fellow by telephone, or write a short note requesting him to be your escort. The sooner you make this contact, the better so that you can know and be at ease. Decide on the color of your dress you wish to wear, let him know that a corsage is expected. You might tell him the type of flower. If he asks but avoid suggesting one that might be too expensive for him to buy.

SPECIAL NOTE

The old-style husband, all arrogance and muscle, is fading fast. The modern male is a better mate, and a gentler, more virile man. Tenderness is now the new style in masculinity.

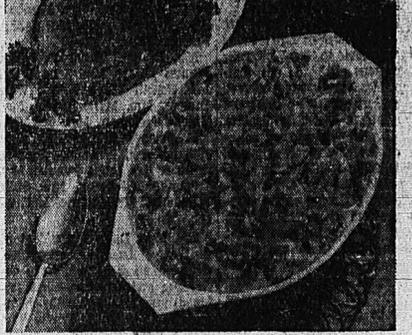
(Jerome and Julia Ratner in Coronet, Feb. 1960)



COOKING HINTS

by Mary Blake  
Carnation Home Service Director  
and her staff

Barbecued Lima Beans - wonderful for buffet or party suppers or just plain delicious for everyday meals. Prepare them early in the day and refrigerate until time to pop them in the oven. Saves last-minute rush at dinner time. You'll love cooking with Carnation Evaporated Milk. Makes everything taste better.



BARBECUED LIMA BEANS (Makes 6 servings)

- |   |                                      |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| 6 cups (2-1 pound 13-ounce cans) cooked, dry lima beans | 1 minced clove of garlic             |
| 1/2 cup (small can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK | 1/4 cup vinegar                      |
| 5 slices bacon  | 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar    |
| 1 cup finely chopped onion                              | 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce     |
| 1 cup finely chopped celery                             | 1/2 teaspoon chili powder            |
| 1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper                     | 1 tablespoon cornstarch              |
|   | 1 tablespoon prepared mustard        |
|   | 2 cups (2 8-ounce cans) tomato sauce |
- Drain lima beans. Place in large mixing bowl. Pour Carnation over the beans. Cut bacon into small pieces. Saute in frying pan over medium heat until cooked but not brown. Add onion, celery, green pepper and garlic. Continue cooking for 10 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients and cook until thickened. Slowly add tomato mixture to lima bean-milk mixture. Mix well. Pour into 9 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 1 1/2-inch baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 40 to 50 minutes. Serve at once.



Rich, chewy, home-made cookies are always a welcome treat, so you'll get much use from my PET RECIPE for COCONUT MACAROONS! They combine the flavors of vanilla and coconut with a new extra-chewy texture. They're both delicious and easy to make.

And you get two dozen cookies with just one egg! The secret is whipping PET Instant Nonfat Dry Milk with the egg white and sugar. This gives you a thick, glossy meringue-like mixture that liberally fills the bowl! Then, you just fold in the coconut and flavorings.

Drop on a cookie sheet and bake COCONUT MACAROONS for moist, chewy and rich with milk nourishment. But remember, on PET Instant whips to perfection in this recipe.

Give your family a real treat. Whip up some COCONUT MACAROONS soon!

- COCONUT MACAROONS
- 1 egg white
  - 1-4 cup PET Instant (in dry form)
  - 1 Tablesp. water
  - 2-2 cup sugar
  - 1-4 teaspoon salt
  - 1-4 teaspoon vanilla
  - 3 to 2-oz. can coconut, cup up
- With electric mixer at high speed beat egg white, PET Instant and water in small mixer bowl (or 1

1-2-qt. bowl) until stiff. Beat in sugar, a tablespoon at a time, to make thick, glossy meringue-like mixture. Scrape sides of bowl often. Fold in salt, vanilla and coconut. Drop teaspoonfuls of mixture on greased and floured cookie sheet. Bake in 325 oven (low moderate) 15 to 20 min., or until light brown. Take from sheet. Cool on wire rack. Makes 24.

Old Fashioned Corn Bread Stuffing



As the holiday season approaches, many people think longingly of "plain old-fashioned" corn meal stuffing for the turkey. For the die-hards who want no part of the fancy variety, this stuffing may well be the answer.

The day before, make corn bread the very easiest way by using only three ingredients:

- |                              |                           |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 3 cups soft-rising corn meal | 1/2 cup melted shortening |
| 1 1/2 cups milk              |                           |
- After placing soft-rising corn meal in bowl, stir in milk; then mix in melted shortening. Bake in greased pan for 20 minutes in 425° P. oven.
- Now for the stuffing itself, you'll need

- |                                |                                    |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 4 cups corn bread cubes        | Sage to taste                      |
| 3 tablespoons chopped onion    | 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper            | Hot water or broth to moisten      |
| 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning |                                    |
- Combine bread, onion, and seasonings. Add butter and liquid. Toss gently to mix. Allow 1 cup stuffing for each pound poultry or game. Stuff turkey IMMEDIATELY before placing in oven and fill the cavity LIGHTLY, allowing space for expansion during baking. (Over packing makes the stuffing compact and may cause the turkey to burst.) Cook turkey for about 18 to 20 minutes per pound at 300 to 325° F. After removing from oven, let it stand 30 minutes before carving.



# MEMPHIS WORLD

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## Negro History And Its Week

A strictly orthodox observance among us would be our native reverence for Negro History Week. Every year from February 7th through the 14th, young Negro America digs away into old files and dejected attics to find out what can be brought upon the scene in the line of the Negro's contributions and his reactions to the annals through which he passed. The colleges and common schools will observe the occasions with the added attractions of the Negro's contribution in art, literature, science and what not. Special speakers selected for the occasion will refresh the youngsters in the lore of Negro history and that attendant pride which should accompany the proper and well merited appreciation justly due.

For a long time, the most valuable contributions, state papers and imperishable relics of Negro worth and patriotism, were allowed to drift here and yon to be passed up and forgotten. The history books in the common schools bore the characteristics and philosophies of those favorable to the authors approved by the various text book commissions. Seldom any reference was made to such leaders of the Negro race who figured in the contributions and development of the state and nation.

The late Dr. Carter G. Woodson and his associates saw the fallacy in allowing so much of the contributions of a people going to waste for no other reason than their creators were Negroes. They went about to do things about it and from the very first their efforts at digging out and producing factual history of the Negro and his times, proved encouraging, and soon there were thousands of takers on the scene.

Negro history has become the epics in the nation's history; the world characters that race have produced would go beyond the boundaries of the nation.

This effort, so humbly begun has gained momentum and it is quite appropriate that the week be celebrated in grand style.

This year would be one of the most important annals in the area of Negro History Week. It finds him the principal topic of the century, with hardly any newspaper being without him on its front page.

Never in the record of all time, has the Negro been such a disturbing and interesting factor. State General Assemblies, District Courts and Federal edicts mark the stride of this once forgotten man.

Thusly, the year 1960 brings to memory another year of fate bearing a 60, the year 1860 when this same humble human being became an issue which split the Union, the Methodist Church and political parties. There was so much fuss over him that even England and France figured in the quarrel rocking the new world.

1960 sees the days of fate return; the decade of decision as the world again listens to the rattling of "dry bones in the valley."

We have come upon saner days than those which divided the Unions, the church and political parties.

Negro History and its week come upon many chapters which by the time the year 2060 rolls around, it should find itself beginning a third century richer in racial enterprise and more abundant in the revelations of the 1st and the 2nd Commandments —

"THOU SHALT LOVE THY NEIGHBOR AS THYSELF."

Negro History — and its week, make the most of them.

## Invitation For An Antilynch Law

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

A federal grand jury of Mississippi citizens now has found no cause for prosecution in the case of Mack Charles Parker, Negro lynch victim.

But two things are beyond dispute in the Parker case:

1. He was lynched.
2. No one has been apprehended or convicted for that barbarous crime.

Previously, lynching had been dying out in the South. But because the Parker case is so blatantly being left unhandled, it may have an effect on public opinion like that of the Lindbergh kidnap case, which forced federal intervention in a field previously reserved to the states.

If so, a local description of the federal grand jury action as a "triumph for Mississippi justice" may turn ironic should the "triumph" help push civil rights legislation or an antilynch law through Congress.

Beyond the two unavoidable facts stated above, the public record in the case is blurred. At the core of the mystery lies a complete FBI report on the case — a report spurned by a county judge and grand jury and left effectively suppressed by the refusal of a second grand jury to take action.

This very lack of action makes the FBI document a likely (and legitimate) source of information for any congressional committee studying ways of constructing a loophole-free antilynch law.

We believe it is preferable for communities — North or South — to govern themselves. But we also believe that respon-

## Named Chairman Of Cancer Drive For City And County



MRS. WESSON W. DEKLYN NASHVILLE — Mrs. Wesson W. DeKlyn, civic and social leader of Memphis and Shelby County, has been named District 1 Chairman of the American Cancer Society 1960 Crusade by Mrs. W. M. McCallum of Henderson, West Region Crusade Chairman. The fund raising and educational Crusade is held in April of each year.

Crusade District 1 is made up of Memphis and Shelby County.

Mrs. DeKlyn is a past president of both the Nineteenth Century Club and the American Legion Auxiliary and is Past Chapeau of 8 at 40 Salon No. 205. State Volunteer Hospital Chairman in Kennedy Hospital for the American Legion Auxiliary, she presently serves as a Democratic Committeewoman. She is a leader in the Mother Cabrini Circle of the Ave Maria Guild.

She also served as District 1 Crusade Chairman during the 1959 Crusade when \$100,286 was raised — a new fund raising record for the District.

"Cancer took the lives of 751 citizens of District 1 during 1958 alone," Mrs. DeKlyn said in accepting the appointment. "It is a privilege to lead the important fund raising and educational District 1 Crusade against this killer. The American Cancer Society's three-fold program of research, education, and service offers real hope in the battle against cancer. I am sure that the citizens of this District will respond to the Crusade in an unprecedented manner. The funds are vitally needed."

The District 1 quota is \$100,286, Mrs. DeKlyn said.

## Powell Calls

(Continued From Page One)

by Powell from photostats of lists he said New York State troopers had found on former Police Sgt. Luberda when they arrested him last March on a drunken driving charge and found \$19,406 in his car.

The four new names in the first list, Powell said, were Tony Damato, 508, 522 and 528 W. 147th St.; Nick Angelo and Louie B., bankers, operating out of the Riverside Restaurant at 3543 Broadway, and Tony Platt, 529 and 531 W. 151st St.

He said Platt was the biggest one he had named.

The Congressman called on the New York City Police Department to explain why some of those named on Jan. 13 had not been arrested if on no other charge than that of vagrancy.

Powell asserted that the New York District Attorney's office had said at the time Luberda was being tried that the lists from which the Congressman read the names were the "pay-off" lists, and Judge Mullen, in sentencing Luberda accused Luberda of being the "bag man" for the Police Department.

If the lists are five years old, as Deputy Police Commissioner Walter Arn said, "that means that Luberda, while still on the police force, was the bagman for the Police Department," Powell charged.

Powell also charged that the "damaging admission" by police headquarters that they knew of these lists for five years "proves that they knew how much was being paid off by each drop."

It also means, he said, that the Police Department knew who the bankers were and where they were operating.

"Why had police headquarters let known criminals operate for at least five years?" Powell asked.

"Why did they obstruct justice by not informing the District Attorney?"

Powell said these numbers operators on the Federal Internal Revenue Service for Federal gambling tax stamps for at least five years on all of the persons and places whose names he has disclosed.

He said he had just received a letter from H. Allen Long, the director of the Intelligence Division of the Treasury Department, informing him that the Internal Revenue Service is looking into the gambling tax stamp angle and that matter is already in the hands of its New York Office.

Powell repeated that the New York Police Department and the District Attorney's office can find out who are the big shots behind the numbers racket in New York City by tracing the fees paid for ball bonds and for lawyers.

Powell said he is now working "cooperatively" with New York District Attorney Frank Hogan since he conferred with him on Jan. 16. Powell and Hogan had a spat when the Congressman failed to keep an

appointment with him. Hogan called Powell "discourteous." Powell said there had been a "misunderstanding."

Powell told the House that he received a tip on Monday which undoubtedly is going to lead to the top. He said he immediately called Hogan and he was "overjoyed" to get the information and Hogan and his investigating staff is working on it.

sible citizens in those communities do not wish to stand before the world as supporters of lynch law.

When a town such as Poplarville, Mississippi, proves itself unwilling or unable to prevent or punish lynching, some new legal power at a higher level of government is needed. The grand jury action in Bloxi is a clear invitation for Congress to devise a federal antilynch law.



## TOUGH SADDLE

By MATT STUART

### CHAPTER 33

FOUR MEN rode the plain this night, and with them rode their inscrutable destinies. Sage Wingo had carried Jonas Dalmar's order to the crew on the back range, only because the word exactly suited his purpose. For it was virtual guarantee that none of the crew would show up at the ranch unexpectedly and so interfere with his plans.

With this fact established, Wingo returned to headquarters. Coming in on the place through the darkness, he held his horse to a walk, for he hoped, if possible, to accomplish by stealth what he was about to do.

His mind was made up on two points. This night he was leaving Double Diamond for good, and the contents of a certain canvas sack were going with him.

The ranch was quiet, the only light visible being in the cookshack, signifying that Joe Orr, the cook, was on hand.

From talk he'd heard between Jonas Dalmar and Bardo Sampson earlier in the day, after Link Asbell and Tom Grant had paid grim visit to Double Diamond with the body of Wiley Coos, it was Sage Wingo's feeling that both were considering business of some sort that would take them away from headquarters during the night. If this be so now, then what he was intent on would be simple enough.

He would handle matters so silently and quickly, no one would even know he'd returned here, and loss of the money could go unnoticed for days. And when the loss was found out, who actually would have proof of what? Wingo left his horse at the far edge of the corrals and came in on foot, carefully prowling, keeping the night with every straining sense. All was still, all empty, except for that light in the cookshack.

The shadowy outline of the buckboard Jonas Dalmar drove most of the time when moving about the range, stood in its accustomed place at the end of the saddle shed. But, Wingo knew, there were times when Dalmar still took to the saddle, and on a hunch, he checked on this.

He slipped into the saddle shed, struck a match, and by this brief flicker of light, looked over the racks. Both Jonas Dalmar's and Bardo Sampson's saddles were gone.

Wingo pinched out the match and headed boldly across the interval to the ranchhouse. There wasn't, he exulted, a thing to worry about. In another fifteen minutes he'd be on his way, set for a long ride and a prosperous one.

From an opposite angle, a second rider closed in on Double Diamond, tight-held in the grip of wicked temper. It had always been Jonas Dalmar's belief, his code for survival, that if you applied purpose and ruthless action in proper proportion to any problem, then you must inevitably

succeed. Which had been his feeling about this range coup he'd so long planned on.

It seemed, however, that these were various imponderables that could loom up when least expected, and so retard, if not completely upset the most carefully considered plan. Mainly, he decided morosely, this was because you could never fully control the actions and minds of others.

Somehow, other men never completely fulfilled the parts assigned to them. And you could never fully know any other mind but your own.

Not even the mind of your own son. And if a man couldn't count on the support of his own son, what could he count on?

Considering these things as he rode, Jonas Dalmar now realized where he had made his greatest mistake.

This thing he was now attempting, this dream of range conquest, was something he should have gone at, thirty years or better ago. Back when the juices of the good, vigorous years still ran strongly in him. Back when he could have done for himself, the several things he now had to depend on others to do.

Lost in such dismal thoughts, Jonas Dalmar came in on headquarters at a shuffling jog, and was swinging past the ranchhouse to the corrals when he heard the soft jar of a closing door.

Dalmar hauled sharply up. Someone had either just gone into, or come out of the ranchhouse. Who would it be? Not Bardo Sampson, for Bardo would be in town, running down that affidavit of Doc Jerome's. And no one else beside Bardo and himself — and Frank, when Frank was home — had the right to prowling that house. Now someone else had done, or was intent on doing it. But who? In these uncertain times, there was no telling.

Before starting on his ride this night, Jonas Dalmar had buckled on his old belt gun. Now he drew the weapon and leaned forward in his saddle, peering into the deep gloom beneath the overhang of the porch.

Were his eyes tricking him, or was there the vague outline of someone half-crouched beside the door? He threw his challenge harshly.

"Who is it? You — by the door — speak up!"

Sage Wingo held a weighty canvas sack in one hand, a drawn gun in the other. He recognized both the voice and the gaunt, angular outline of that mounted figure against the starshine.

Jonas Dalmar! Silently, Wingo railed against his luck. Given just another minute or two, he'd have been out and gone. But Dalmar, he would have to ride in at this exact moment!

Except for the money sack he held, Wingo might have tried to

"The lengthening shadow of Link Asbell was now spreading all across the picture. How much solid substance did that shadow hold?" one of Asbell's enemies wants to know as the story continues here tomorrow.

## Owen College News

### CHOIR IN PERFORMANCE

The Owen College Choir, under direction of Mrs. Dorothy T. Graham, was featured in a Musical Extravaganza at Wonder High School in West Memphis, Ark., last Friday evening.

Also appearing on the program was the Wonder High School band, which was directed by Edgar Cole. DEBUTANTE LUNCHEON

The Owen College Debuts Society, which is composed of seven of the loveliest young ladies, sponsored a luncheon last Tuesday, and feted Miss Dorothy McKinlie as guest of honor.

Miss McKinlie is the dean of women, college dietitian, and home economics and sociology instructor. She is a native of Bolivar, Tenn., having attended Lane College and Tennessee A&T State University where she earned the B.S. degree and later earned her M.S. degree in home economics from Kansas State Teachers College in Manhattan, Kansas.

Miss Joyce Fields, president, says that the luncheon was planned as an attempt to express the appreciation of the Deb Society to Miss McKinlie for her splendid cooperation and kind acts rendered during the semester.

SECOND ANNUAL BAPTIST INTERNATIONAL TEA A GRAND SUCCESS

Comments concerning the Second Annual International Baptist Tea range from splendid to colossal.

It was quite an impressive and awe inspiring sight to gaze upon the beautiful tables prepared and arranged by the ladies representing 75 Baptist churches in West Tennessee. The persons responsible for the lovely affair are to be commended for their ingenuity, devotion and fine spirit of cooperation. Owen College is deeply indebted to

appointment with him. Hogan called Powell "discourteous." Powell said there had been a "misunderstanding."

Powell told the House that he received a tip on Monday which undoubtedly is going to lead to the top. He said he immediately called Hogan and he was "overjoyed" to get the information and Hogan and his investigating staff is working on it.

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## Frontiers Club Ends "Annual Shoe Project"

The Memphis Chapter of the Frontiers of America, the only national Negro service club, announced earlier this week that it has completed its 1959 "Annual Shoe Project."

The "Shoe Project" is where the Frontiers supply a number of shoes to needy school-age children each year. The project was started after it was discovered that many school children missed many days from school during cold months because of the lack of adequate shoes.

The Frontiers club members sponsor a college football game here in Memphis, each fall to obtain funds to carry on the "Shoe Project."

Chairman of the committee which fitted the children for shoes this week, Dr. E. Frank White, announced this week "Since the 1959 Shoe Project was completed last week, the Frontiers will not accept any more requests for shoes until the 1960 project is started this coming fall."

President of the club, Rev. H. Clarke Nabrit said, "Our project this year was a tremendous success in every way."

## New Rockslide

(Continued From Page One)

and scratching at the compressed mass of rock, coal and dust blocking the gallery below.

Some of the deadly methane gas which permeated the diggings Friday appeared to have dissipated. Canaries sent flying into the mine, came out unscathed. The birds were used as indicators since only a slight amount of gas is enough to kill them.

Some rescue workers said they believed there was a pocket of fresh air protecting the trapped men. But even that — if it has not already been exhausted —

Rights, whose life was extended for two more years.

The Report cited a conclusion which it said was reached by the Commission: "Voting, education and housing are so fundamentally interrelated that it is impossible for the problems to be solved by improvement of any one factor alone."

"A major contribution," the Report stated, "was the work of the Federal Commission on Civil

## Melvin Smith

(Continued From Page One)

ized authorized by still another all-white jury. NOT FREE.

Technically, and in actuality, Smith is still not a free man. The 22-year-old father of three children was tried on an assault indictment for the third time that named only one of the two accusing women as the victim.

Now, it is still possible that the state can call up the second indictment from the files and bring young Smith back to trial on almost identical criminal assault charges made against him by still a second white woman.

Too, Smith was indicted on two other charges at the same time the indictment was returned naming him defendant in the case that just ended Thursday.

Co-chairmen C. A. Scott, Jesse O. Thomas and Rev. Arthur Perkins of the Defense Committee for Melvin Smith announced that there will be a meeting of the full committee Saturday at noon at Butler Street YMCA for a view of the situation for any possible further action.

Defense counsels had made a motion that all four indictments be consolidated and put up for trial together at the very outset of the litigation, but the motion was overruled by Judge E. E. Andrews. FUTURE UNCERTAIN

It is not certain whether the solicitor's office will press the additional charges contained in the other three indictments, especially in the wake of the "not guilty" verdict just returned by the all-white jury Thursday. CONTEMPT CITATION

Meanwhile, shortly after Smith was declared not guilty of charges of rape on December 9, 1958, presiding Judge E. E. Andrews cited Defense Attorney Phillip Slotin for contempt of court and fined him \$50. If he didn't pay the fine he was to have gone to jail.

But Slotin paid the fine by check immediately and was free. Ironically he borrowed a blank check to make out his payment of the court — imposed fine from solicitor Frank French, who had just lost the case against Smith.

The jury retired for deliberation of the facts in the case at exactly 5 p. m. Thursday with the fate of Melvin Smith dangling in their hands. They returned to the courtroom with their decision at approximately 6:30 p. m.

Before retiring the jury had heard impassioned pleas for acquittal by defense attorneys, and an equally emotional request for the death penalty delivered by Solicitor French.

The last day of the third trial of Smith began on a dramatic note as the defendant again mounted the witness stand to make a supplementary unsworn statement.

It was in that supplementary statement that Smith told the court that he stood ready and willing to submit to a lie detector test to prove his innocence.

LIE DETECTOR TEST

Immediately thereafter, Slotin asked the court to allow Smith to have a lie detector test before the conclusion of the trial. But Judge Andrews refused to issue such an order, saying it was too late in the trial and that ample time had existed prior to the hearing for a test to have been made.

Perhaps most remarkable of the fourth — day trial session Thursday was the number of "character witnesses" introduced by the state to attest to the alleged victim's "good character."

At least 16 witnesses mounted the witness stand Thursday to testify that they knew that the accusing women's reputation in the community for "veracity and chastity" was "good."

But on more than one occasion, several of the witnesses attested to that good reputation, but, under cross examination, admitted that they did not know the meaning of the words "chastity" and "veracity."

Several additional character witnesses for the women admitted under cross examination that they knew the alleged victims only from job association, and not their reputations in the community where they lived.

TWO WITNESSES

The defense, on the other hand, brought only two witnesses to the stand who had known Smith for quite some time to attest to the defendant's good character.

At least two other character witnesses for the defense were scheduled to testify, but both, including a minister, did not show up at court in time to take the witness stand.

The final minutes of the trial reached almost fever pitch with the attorneys for both sides presenting to the jury their final arguments. The complete silence of the audience, at this point, told a story of the strains and tensions that have punctuated the hearing for four whole days.

In his final argument, Slotin reminded the jury of a city detective's testimony that one of the victims had told him positively that Melvin Smith was not the man who allegedly raped them.

Nothing that testimony, Slotin said, "and yet Frank French has the audacity and the nerve to come into this courtroom and ask for the electric chair in a case like this."

Slotin charged that the implication of evidence in the case tended to support his contention that French had attempted to suppress evidence by not introducing the detective as a witness for the state.

Slotin, continuing his final argument, described the case as "the most ridiculous and the weakest

## Two Die

(Continued From Page One)

to enter. My husband knocked open a window and tried to pull the baby to safety but was unsuccessful. Everything happened so quick. PROBABLY PANICKED

Mrs. Geary said the door through which James Walter sought exit had only a latch on it, but that the youngster probably panicked and could not open it. Firemen found his body against the door.

Mrs. Geary said her husband had put the kerosene heater in the pump room to keep the water from freezing. The pump room, which was made into the house, did not have a ceiling.

The Gearys lost all of their possessions and were clad only in nightwear after the fire. Mrs. Geary, who is 74 is not employed and neither receives old-age pension.

Mrs. Peterson, mother of one of the victims, is employed as a maid and is separated from her husband. Mid-South Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

(case) of rape the state has ever had."

Slotin added "that the case was sparked by 'just some narrow-minded people in a Southern atmosphere who have allowed a bigoted case to come to court and try the patience of this jury.'"

"SAVE FACE

Slotin said the women reported rape to the police only to save face, and that, he said, is when they "got on the tigers back." If they ever got off that tiger's back, it was explained later, "the tiger would eat them up."

Copeland said the women kept getting deeper and deeper into the case and finally "couldn't get off that tiger's back, and there sits Melvin Smith accused of this crime, simply because they couldn't get off that tiger's back."

The solicitor, in his final argument, alleged that the defense had not succeeded in "blackening" the character of the accusing women. He said that the jury should find Smith guilty of rape without any recommendation of mercy.

The judge then charged the jury and told the 12 men that they had a choice of finding Smith guilty with a recommendation of mercy, which could have brought a sentence of one to 20 years; finding him guilty without a recommendation of mercy, which would have brought an automatic death sentence under Georgia law; or they could find him not guilty, as they finally did.

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