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MEMPHIS WORLD

READ THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS FIRST IN YOUR MEMPHIS WORLD

VOLUME 26, NUMBER 20

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1957

PRICE SIX CENTS



DR. PATTERSON ADDRESSES CHAMBER — Dr. Frederick Patterson, former president of Tuskegee Institute and now director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund and president of the National (formerly Negro) Business League, addressed the Memphis (Negro) Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night at Universal Life Insurance company and urged support of the league.

Robt. Wright Hit By Heart Attack Wed.

"COMPLETE REST" LOOMS FOR BUSINESS, CIVIC LEADER
At presstime, Robert Wright, popular business, civic and fraternal leader, was reported in "fair condition" at E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital where he was taken following a heart attack early Wednesday morning.

The leader of the Orange Mound Civic Club and guiding spirit of the Orange Mound Day Nursery which yearly sponsors the very Bowl Football game, transferred to Crump hospital where a "complete rest" for the next two weeks was prescribed.

A staunch golfer and president of the Sam Qualls Golf Club, Wright's coiffing like his daddy.

will perhaps be curtailed or limited depending on the severity of the attack.
Chamber officers seen with Dr. Patterson include (left to right) William Nabors, president; C. J. Gaston, executive secretary; Dr. Patterson and O. L. Brandon, chamber board chairman. Following Dr. Patterson's talk the chamber voted to reaffiliate with the national organization.

Walt Disney Wins Award For Safety

CHICAGO — (INS) — Walt Disney got the jump on Wednesday night's academy award presentations by winning two of nine bronze plaques given for the year's best safety films.
The national committee of films for safety, which represents 24 national organizations, made the awards Wednesday.

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IKE RIPS BUDGET OPPONENTS

WASHINGTON — (INS) — A mounting feud between President Eisenhower and Capitol Hill over spending erupted Wednesday when the Chief Executive termed some congressional attacks on his budget as "factious."

Mr. Eisenhower spoke out heartily on the budget controversy at his news conference, taking particular issue with proposals to slash foreign aid spending.

POLITICAL PURPOSES
The President accused members of Congress of supporting costly public works for their own districts for "political purposes" while preaching false economies in foreign aid because it has no "pressure group" behind it.

Mr. Eisenhower said his 7.3 billion dollar budget could not be cut five and a half billion dollars as proposed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D) Va., without doing serious damage to the defense program and essential domestic programs.

GREAT SATISFACTION
He added sardonically: "I must say it is a very great satisfaction to me to find out there are so many economy-minded people in Washington. They didn't use to be here."

The President's criticism of Congress drew a sharp retort from House speaker Sam Rayburn (D) Texas, who said: "If spending is increasing all of the time, it is the fault of the administration. The President has to take either the credit or the blame."

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SUPREME COURT REJECTS PLEA FOR DELAY IN DESEGREGATION

Civil Rights Bill Delayed By Dixie Dominated Senate Group

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The Supreme Court Monday rejected appeals by the State of Virginia from court orders to integrate public schools in Arlington and Charlottesville.

Figuring in the two appeals was the question of whether a state may be sued without its consent, an issue not raised in earlier segregation suits.

Petitions by Virginia Attorney General Lindsay Almond also challenged the lower court decisions on grounds that the Negro plaintiffs had failed to show that their children were qualified for transfer to schools now attended exclusively by white pupils.

Arlington was ordered by lower courts to desegregate elementary schools by Jan. 31 and high schools by next September. Charlottesville was directed to desegregate as of last September.

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL
Meanwhile Southern opponents blocked action on Civil Rights legislation in the Senate Judiciary committee.

Sen. Thomas B. Hennings (D) Mo., said he moved in the closed session to take up the bill immediately for discussion and consideration of amendments.

But he said that Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D) N. C., and Olin D. Johnston (D) S. C., then "took the floor and there was considerably discussion" without any showdown on his motion.

The committee meeting broke up promptly at noon when the bell rang for the Senate session. Friends of the bill said the committee was ready to report a bill but that the chief executive had been in the room when the committee met.

Asked if he thought the committee's lack of action was a rebuff, Hennings replied: "No, when you are in a marathon race, you don't bother about who is ahead after the first couple of yards."

Once the committee decides to take up the Civil Rights legislation, opponents have said they will demand further hearings by the full committee. However, supporters claim the votes to beat this proposal.

The legislation approved by Hennings' subcommittee last Tuesday, would protect voting rights of Negroes, permit the government to seek an injunction in federal court to prevent offenses against minority groups, create a commission to investigate civil rights problems and establish a civil rights division in the Justice department.

The storm center of the program is a provision which opponents say would deprive persons of a jury trial when they are accused of ignoring an injunction. Hennings said this charge is essentially without foundation.



WELCOME TO CRUMP HOSPITAL was told to the hundreds of Memphians and mid southerners who turned out last Sunday to inspect the E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital, in celebration of the hospital's first anniversary of service to private Negro patients.

Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs leaders (right to left) Frank Kilpatrick, first vice president; James T. Walker, president; Miss Willa McWilliams, assistant secretary; Cecil Goodlow, second vice president and Commissioner of Finance and Institutions Stanley Dillard.

Welcoming visitors to the hospital as part of the formal receiving line were Bluff City and

(Staff Photo by Tisby)

Students Invade Crump Hospital; Plan Careers

Council of Civic Clubs Plan to Wage War On Sickle Cell Anemia

Among the hundreds of interested spectators who attended the E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital first-anniversary open house-anniversary were the more than 700 students who are planning careers in hospital work.

Of comparative importance was the announcement by Miss Willa McWilliams, assistant secretary of the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs of a plan to campaign for a grant to combat the deadly sickle cell anemia, which kills thousands of Negroes annually.

Miss Williams, while attending the open to the public first annual observance at the hospital stated that the council would request the aid of all Negro groups in Memphis if the organization's special committee now considering the plan, decides to endorse it.

Funds raised thru the project would be turned over to University of Tennessee with research work assigned to Dr. L. W. Diggs, director of medical laboratories and Dr. A. P. Kraus, assistant director.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER returns to Washington from his "Big Two" talks with British Prime Minister Macmillan in Bermuda, and appears tan and fit. He is still bothered slightly, however, by the cough that prompted him to go to the conference on a Navy cruiser for the sun and sea air. The President returned by plane. (International)

Donors Rally To Save Victims Of Hemophilia

CHICAGO — (INS) — Two Chicago boys fighting death from hemophilia bleeding took a turn for the better Wednesday as countless persons rallied to donate blood.

The heavy bleeding of John Stambones, 14 and his 12-year-old brother, James, came to a halt about mid-day.

But officials of the South Shore hospital said it was impossible to determine how long the improvement would last. Meanwhile, great quantities of blood are required to re-build the bank.

A public appeal was made for donors throughout the nation. Officials said a person can go to an approved hospital in any city and donate blood to be credited to the Stambones brothers at Chicago's South Shore Hospital. It does not matter what type of blood the donor gives.

Response in Chicago to the appeal was described as "terrific" by Mrs. Donya Jacobi, head of the South Shore Hospital's blood bank.

Hemophilia is a condition in which the blood does not readily clot. John started bleeding three weeks ago when he underwent an emergency appendectomy. Last Thursday James began bleeding, chiefly from the kidney.

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Cancer-Fund Drive Begins Here Monday

The April Crusade to strike back at cancer begins Monday (April 1). "Fight cancer with a check and a checkup" is the Crusade message of the Memphis and Shelby County Unit of the American Cancer Society, Dr. Charles C. King, unit president, said yesterday.

Ed Barry, attorney, is 1957 Cancer Crusade chairman here and the goal is \$85,000. Mr. Barry explained, "Cancer Crusade dollars will continue cancer research programs in the University of Tennessee and in laboratories across the nation. No one knows if a cure for cancer will be discovered this year. But we are confident that medical science will make progress in cancer research—with the dollars we give to the Crusade."

"Cancer Crusade dollars will continue the work of the West Tennessee Cancer Clinic at 787 Jefferson St. Last year, the clinic treated over 7,937 patients and has provided free diagnosis and treatment for over 10,000 needy cancer victims since 1945.

"With Cancer Crusade dollars, we can save the lives of many who have cancer. We can prevent the spread of cancer by education more people to its danger signs. And we can finance the research which someday will find a 'cure' for all types of cancer."

Crusade contributions may be sent to the local unit of the American Cancer Society, 13 North Main St., Memphis.

Your Teeth

Bad Breath Is Called Unhealthy Condition

BY PETER GARVIN, D. M. D.
Bad-smelling breath — these simple words completely describe the meaning of halitosis, but as a word only. They suggest nothing of the meaning of bad breath as a physical ailment.

The man suffering from halitosis should realize that bad-smelling breath is often a sign of disease. They would be wise to seek out its cause if possible.

be to seek out the source of the unpleasant breath. Since these disagreeable odors leave through the mouth, a thorough oral examination should begin the search for the condition causing them.

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Man Charged With Murder

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA — (SNS) — A Phenix City Negro, Willie Jackson, Jr., 33, 1260 Stephens St., Phenix City, was charged with first-degree murder last night after the blasted another man with a 12-gauge shotgun, police said.

Officers said Jackson shot Roosevelt Luckerson, 34, Negro, 1158 Stephens St., around 3 p. m. in front of his (Jackson's) house.

Negro Farm Workers Are Hit By Citizens Councils, Writer Says

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — The organization and growth of the White Citizens Councils has had a most devastating effect upon southern farm workers, according to a report recently made to the board of directors of the National Sharecroppers Fund.
The report compiled by Miss Fey Bennett, executive secretary of the organization, pointed out that the White Citizens Councils now have an approximate membership of 350,000 in all the southern states. The movement, which she claimed is "dedicated to the maintenance of white supremacy," has drawn its largest following from the black belt (rich farming soil) areas.

The greatest contrast between wealthy plantation owners and poor farm folk—both white and Negro—exists in these areas," the report continued. "In these (farm) areas poverty and lack of education have produced the most bigotry and the most wily aroused white mob. In contrast, the Negro has demonstrated a civilized restraint in the face of severe provocation." These Councils have acted in

