—Support boycott

(Continued from Page 1)

a change by any means necessary."

• • •

Mrs. Catherine Henry, 2404 Arunah Ave.: "Dr. King is doing a splendid job and I wish much success to the boycott. I am all for it. I will support it with food, money and any other way possible. It needs to be done."

Mrs. LaRue Monroe, 2114 Ashburton St.: "I think the boycott is needed. We have tried everything else. Dr. King is a great leader and would not have called for a boycott if it were not necessary. I will encourage and support it in any way I am able."

• • •

Rev. David L. Span, 3306 Auchentoroly Terr.: "This seems to be the only technique left to use. I am a native of Alabama and know the full meaning of oppression and injustice in that state. Everything else has been tried.

"It can be called off — all the officials of Alabama have to do is give the people the rights to which they are entitled. Then no further action will be needed.

"If the other phases of the boycott are put into effect, then I shall certainly urge my people to support the boycott by refusing to buy Alabama-made goods. If an economic squeeze is put on the citizens there, then I shall also organize a drive for food, clothing, financial and any other kind of aid that may be necessary."

• • •

Joseph Goodman, 810 Bethune Rd.: "I think the boycott may hurt a lot of small people — many will lose their jobs because the people have no economy of their own. However, the long range result may be good and I would support the action in any way I could."

• • •

Rev. Fr. Joseph Connelly, St. Gregory the Great Catholic Church: "I am absolutely in favor of the first two phases of the plan. What is being asked for is, after all, the law of the land.

"As for phase three, I have not studied it enough to reach a decision as to my sentiments; however, I hope it will not be necessary to invoke phase three."

Mrs. Ruth Walker, 1605 Bakbury Ct.: "The boycott is a good thing and should get results. We have made a lot of progress and come a long way.

"Anything our leaders think would help should be done. I would sacrifice to support it if it becomes necessary."

Rev. George A. Crawley Jr., president Baptist Ministers Conference of Baltimore and Vicinity:

"All citizens should be entitled to all their rights regardless of the section of the country they live in. The boycott will make Alabama aware that it is a part of this great country and must conform to its laws. Any measures within the framework of our laws should and must be used to bring about full citizenship rights.

"I favor the boycott as a whip. It spells out a message in dollars and cents that no business can long ignore. Whatever philosophy a man may have — regardless of his moral views or what is in his heart — an effective boycott will force him to make an adjustment. This is pure and simple business sense.

"Some fear that colored citizens of Alabama will suffer from economic sanctions, loss of jobs, etc. Well, if that happens, we will establish here a rescue fund and forward to that area all the aid we can give — food, clothing and money. And the same support will come from other areas of the country.

"The boycott and its results, whatever they may be, will be supported all the way."

Rufus Stokes, 703 Appleton St.: "I favor the boycott. We have gone this far, we must keep the ball rolling. I am retired but I would send what ever I could to help out down there. I have sent help down there before and stand ready to do it again. We must keep moving forward."

The Rev. Marion Bascom, Douglas Memorial Church: "A boycott can be effective but we must carefully consider all sides. We must sit down and negotiate to the fullest extent before entering into the other phases. Negotiations must be with the business community rather than with the power structure.

"If all efforts at communication fail, then there is no choice but to move into a full boycott. We would then support and urge support all the way."

Mrs. Bessie Mason, 1210 N. Bentalou St.: "I am in favor of it. It may hurt some people for a while but it will make conditions better in the long run.

"I would refuse to buy Alabama products and cooperate with the letter of the boycott. If economic sanctions are imposed upon the people there, I would contribute to their support."

-2 charged

(Continued from Page 1)

Jail before dawn Monday and slapped and threatened a colored prisoner, Freddie Jackson, 18.

Local and state officers, after conferring with State Atty. Gen. Daniel R. McLeod, charged the two men with second degree lynching. That offense, defined in a 1951 law, is the infliction of violence upon a person by a mob which does not result in death.

Officers said an investigation was under way to bring about the arrests and convictions of five hooded men who entered the Prosperity jail and terrorized the prisoner.

Officers declined to say whether Plumpkin was one of the hooded men. Wise was on duty the night of the incident and initially told officers that the hooded men overpowered him in the jail.

• • •

THE MEN, dressed in white robes and hoods similar to those worn by Ku Klux Klansmen, allegedly took Jackson from his cell into a hallway of the jail. Jackson had been arrested by Plumpkin Saturday on a disorderly conduct charge at a cafe. Jackson allegedly resisted arrest.

The hooded men allegedly told Jackson that he was a "troublemaker" and would be punished if he ever gave a policeman trouble again. After being slapped two or three times he was returned to his cell.

The arrests were announced by Newberry County Sheriff Tom Fellers, Prosperity Police Chief D. H. Willingham and J. P. Strom, chief of the state law enforcement division.

Robert Scoggin of Spartanburg, grand dragon of the South Carolina Ku Klux Klan claimed earlier "renegades" posing as Klukers were responsible for the incident. He added that he and agents of the Klan Bureau of Investigation" would look into the case.

Gov. Donald Russell said after the incident that "We will not tolerate such actions in South Carolina."

—Montgomery unit

(Continued from Page 1)

a reason for the commission to change its status of being "inactive and nonproductive."

"In some cases a chairmanship can bring about changes, but I can't see it in this case," said Mrs. Throckmorton, explaining that Mrs. Lawson would be outnumbered even if she attempted to make the commission effective.

Mrs. Lawson, a Boyds, Md. substitute teacher, has the image of a conservative among most liberals in the county, colored and white.

• • •

IN EXPRESSING his reaction to the election, Mr. Pavlock, a Silver Spring businessman, said he felt Mrs. Lawson lacked the force-fulness needed to fight the prevailing view of the board which he described as being largely composed of "Conservatives."

At the election meeting Monday night, attended by six of the nine commission members, Mr. Pavlock nominated Mrs. David Scull, also of Silver Spring, for the chairmanship. She declined and Mrs. Lawson was elected.

Mr. Pavlock said he had proposed Mrs. Scull over Mrs. Lawson because the former had "worked hard" to spur the commission to act against discrimination.

He added, however, that Mrs. Scull, like himself, had made little progress toward this end because of the make-up of the Commission and the failure of the all Republican County Council to allot adequate funds to the commission for operating expenses.

• • •

THE COUNTY council was also the target of criticism last week when it appointed the Rev. William B. Adams to the Commission Nominated by segregationalist councilman, John Henry Hiser, the Rev. Mr. Adams delivered the invocation last May at a rally for Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

In connection with charges that the commission had been ineffective since it was created in 1962, Spike Parrish, commissioned executive secretary, said the group had handled "more than two dozen complaints." However, he said he did not know the results of the complaints.

Mrs. Lawson, despite repeated calls to her home and job, could not be reached for comment on her new post.

Boy found dead atop train still not identified

The body of a youngster between 14 and 17 years of age still remains unidentified at the Baltimore City Morgue.

The boy, discovered on top of a freight car Tuesday near the Pennsylvania Railroad's Monroe St. tunnel, was electrocuted, according to the medical examiner.

The discovery was made by two railway employees at about 12:30 p.m., as the train passed a bridge at Fulton Ave. and Laurens St.

The men stopped the train and climbed to the top of a refrigerator car where the body was lying outstretched.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Provident Hospital.

A BROWN shoe plus burned marks along the railroad power line at the Union tunnel, located about a block west of Broadway, led police to believe the youth jumped aboard the car while it was parked at the location between 7:38 a.m. and 11:56 a.m. on Tuesday.

An investigation is being conducted throughout the East Baltimore area in an effort to locate the boy's parents or relatives.

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RALEIGH, N.C. — Dr. Joseph Jones, chairman of the Biology Department at Saint Augustine's College, served as consultant to the Science Curriculum Improvement Study Program (SCIS) of the University of California at Berkeley.

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HIS COUNTENENCE STRAINED and appearing sleepless, President Lyndon B. Johnson is shown above gripping the podium as he began his talk on policy for a "war, dirty and brutal." His daughter, Lynda Bird, the First Lady, Mrs. Lady Bird, both in colorful suits of Easter Egg hues, and Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, smile warm comfort. In second panel are picketing members of the Johns Hopkins University Students for a Democratic Society," demonstrating their views in the chilly spring rain outside Shriver Hall.

—Weary LBJ

(Continued from Page 1)

say how, when he turns out the lights to sleep he asks himself "have I done the best I can to bring peace and hope to all?"

• • •

THE PRESIDENT's remarks drew thundering standing ovation and tears from the eyes of Vice - President Humphrey who was seen by this writer wiping his eyes as he left the stage.

President Johnson was accompanied by his wife, Lady Bird, in buttercup yellow jacket and black skirt; daughters, Linda Bird, in blue and green and Luci Baines, in bottle green.

Also the vice-president in a solemn black suit and Mrs. Humphrey in a stunning, pink antique silk suit.

President Johnson wore a blue - grey suit. A pale blue shirt accented his flushed face. Decidedly weary, his countenance showed deep, tired lines and his eyes narrowed to slits with determination, appeared somewhat strained and sleepless.

That the President is emotionally involved with his program for food, clothing and shelter for Vietnamese and others of the world was obvious.

Throughout his 30 - minute speech he gripped the podium until his knuckles were white and he constantly took inaudible but deep sighing breaths.

He seemed to have memorized his speech word for word. He waited for each of the frequent moments of applause to die down but showed impatience in shifting position of his feet and scratching with a finger from a tight fist.

The only trace of a smile come when entered the "dream" phase of the misty concluding paragraph.

• • •

COMMENT ON this momentous occasion, the second visit to the Johns Hopkins campus in less than a year was varied:

Mrs. Minnie Hargrove, black - eyed Susan the Maryland state flower, in his lapel. He was accompanied by his daughter.

Detective Oliver Walker was at the front entrance as students, faculty and guests arrived.

Seen among hundreds of security officers were Officer Donald Robinson, Western District; Officer Harold Maddox, Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation and Haywood Perry, of the US Secret Service, Washington.

Highlights of Johnson's talk include:

The President said the United States will not be defeated in Viet Nam, nor grow tired, nor withdraw, either openly or under the cloak of a meaningless agreement."

As for the continuing U.S. air attacks on North Viet Nam, he said that "it is our best and prayerful judgment that they are a necessary part of the surest road to peace."

He also declared, "until that bright and necessary day of peace, we will try to keep the conflict from spreading.

We have no desire to see thousands die in battle. Asians or Americans. We have no desire to devastate that which the people of North. Vietnam have built with toil and sacrifice. We will use our power with restraint and with all the wisdom we can command.

"But we will use it."

• • •

SHIFTING U.S. attitude toward negotiations, he said:

"There may be many ways to this kind of peace: in discussion or negotiation with the governments concerned; in large groups or in small ones; in the reaffirmation of old agreements or their strengthening with new ones.

"We have stated this position over and over again 50 times — and more — to friend and foe alike. And we remain ready — with this purpose — for unconditional discussions."

The phrase "unconditional discussions" was a departure from the President's previously stated policy that there could be no talks — even on arranging negotiations — until the North Vietnamese "stop doing what they are doing" to neighboring South Vietnam.

ALSO COMMENTING was Harry Hardt, well - known Baltimorean who seems to be everywhere anything important and political is going on.

Now firmly planted downtown in the Courthouse around States Attorney Charles Moylan's office each day, he says he has been self - styled "assistant" to every mayor since 1910.

Mr. Hardt termed the President's Viet Nam policy "right as rain." He heard the address via loud speakers outside but allowed he would have had a ticket if the Baltimore appearances had not been announced "so late."

Repeating, "There's nothing wrong with it." was Jack Avrett, 4010 Clifton Ave., retired from 33 years on the Pennsylvania RR. Mr. Avrett has sold AFRO's at Walbrook Junction since he retired in 1961.

• • •

PICKETS outside Shriver Hall where the President spoke were orderly but brave in the bone - chilling Spring drizzle. Noteworthy were women from SANE who arrived in a bus from Washington.

A Whitehouse newsman jokingly told the AFRO he summed the pickets up as confused old ladies that go negative on everything, some Vasser rejects, stringy-haired hulabaloos, and the tennis shoe crowd."

He stated that there was nothing sinister in Johnson's appearance to make a policy talk here at such a critical moment in history. He averred that "it looks better against the Hopkins background." He referred to Hopkins as "the closest prestige university" and pin-pointed, "It's out - of - town" (Washington) and added, "Milton (Eisenhower, the Hopkins president and brother of former President Dwight Eisenhower) had been "after him." (LBJ), to come to Hopkins.

Senator Joseph D. Tydings accompanied the Presidential party from Washington by motorcade. Present also was Mayor Theodore McKeldin, complete with a large

employed at the Levering Hall cafeteria 17 years, served some 200 newsmen and White House staff and other persons coffee and sandwiches from 7 to 10 p.m. and was probably the only one to hear and see the human interest side of the event.

She has been on such a frontline at all such Hopkins occasions and noted she had even saw "that Barry Goldwater" in person.

Asked what she thought of the President's speech, Mrs. Hargrove commented on the "billion dollars" he proposes to spend "to replace despair with hope and terror with progress."

She said, "The President is right. It's pitiful to think of us and those people over there hungry and in rags.

"I guess he thinks America has plenty."

And, Mrs. Hargrove added, "He probably says we may as well spend it for good. You can't take it with you."

• • •

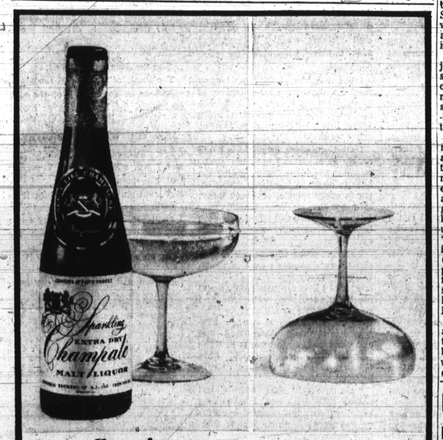
Burglary suspects nabbed in fight

Two burglary suspects were arrested Wednesday in the 2200 block N. Pulaski St., after they fled from the porch of a house which had been burglarized, said police.

Northwestern District police said they had received a telephone call complaining of two suspicious looking men loitering in the area.

When they arrived the suspects ran out the back door. Both men, 29 and 21 years of age, were arrested a short distance away and taken to Northwestern Police Station for questioning.

Police stated the home, owned by Wesley Jefferson, was completely ransacked.



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