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How Montgomery Reacted To The Stabbing Of Dr. Martin L. King

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A telephone still as the voice on the wire says, phone rings in a busy office, you "King's been stabbed." You slow, think it's routine, then time stands by replace the receiver without a

word, as your mind seems to go blank for a moment. Then a thousand questions crowd in and you frantically begin dialing places where you might obtain verification as there is no radio or TV near you. Finally you get it in one word "true!"

EVERYONE DAZED

As you go along the street you talk to people and everyone seems to be walking in a daze, with a look of disbelief on their faces, and when you ask them what they think about it, you get a question for an answer, WHY?

All of the people you talk with express fear, hope and anxiety as the news came through of the seriousness of the attack.

GIVES ANSWER

Eld. Eugene Mason, ex-president of the Interdenominational Alliance says, "There is one resort to do now." Then, John Sawyer, Worshipful Master of a local lodge answers the question on everyone's lips as to why "To be Christlike is to suffer as He suffered, but you will not be alone even as He was not alone."

Following the tragic incident, mass meeting was held at the Hutchinson St. Baptist Church, one of the churches bombed last year. The meeting was reminiscent of December 1955, as the Negro citizens of Montgomery poured out their pleas for the recovery of "their president."

Tears were being shed by men and women alike and during the period when Dr. King's book was offered for sale, from observation and whispers it would seem that the only persons not purchasing one were persons who had already made their purchase.

A calumny settled over the meeting after Dr. Jefferson Underwood gave a first hand report on Dr. King's condition.

The Rev. Felix James delivered the message from the subject, "In The Time of Trouble." "Trouble it seems is unavoidable for persons, a state or a nation and man as yet has found or devised no immunity from it, but fear is no remedy."

During his message he gave bible facts of prophets, disciples who had been in trouble and how they overcame fear. Citing sometimes one becomes rebellious. Rev. James quoted Job, "Though He slay me, yet will I serve Him."

U. S. Public Health Service

Awards Ten Grand To N. C. C!

DURHAM — North Carolina College has been awarded \$10,570.74 to pay the expenses of three students in graduate Public Health Nursing for the current school year.

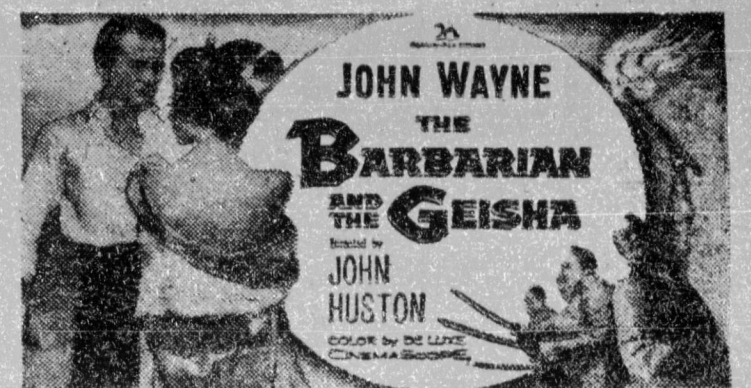
The United States Public Health Service provided the money as part of its pre bachelor traineeship program. Recipients are Mrs. Lula Allen, Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. Ruth Ames, Durham, and Mrs. Dorothy Harris of Tuskegee, Ala.

Announcement of the award was made today by NCC President Alfonso Elder and Mrs. Helen S. Morse, chairman of the Department of Public Health Nursing.

This is the fourth grant for NCC. Grants for years prior to 1957 amounted to some \$38,000.

The NCC program in Public Health Nursing is one of three

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such programs in the South for University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, graduate nurses. Other Southern Hill, and George Peabody College programs are located at the University of Nashville, Tenn.



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