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NEW BEDFORD — Before his cut out through loud-speakers in the
body was laid to rest in the Oak
Grove Cemetery here, Bishop
"Sweet Daddy" Grace was heard
dead.
he spoke and delivered his
farewell address on his coffin,
following father who lambed
in the presence of his House of Prayer
at Evening Street.
The colorful "Sweet Daddy"
voice was heard when it passed
their final breath.

Despite their knowledge, it was the
end that "Sweet Daddy" was never
would have come, and "Sweet
Daddy" was never dead... He'll live
as we surpass.
The burial was the climax of
a transnational spectacle
that began last week in
North Carolina and swept the
Atlantic coast. It was the same picture
everywhere — mourners turning out
by the thousands, watching, and
shouting, hating to face reality by
thinking their legendary leader
was dead. Hundreds watched the
funeral service from doorsteps
and rooftops.

A $19,000 bereave — especially
on "Sweet Daddy" — transported
his body from RC to RC, each
sealed in a 20-oz. brown casket,
which was designed to
preserve his body for the next hundred
years.

"Sweet Daddy" was visible
through a vacuum-tight sealed
bears. "Sweet Daddy" came to New Bed-
ford about 1894. In 1908, Dr.
Tucker, a noted rector, was
killed by the垣s of millions in real estate
investments, and local contributions
by "Sweet Daddy."
Christian Science Services

How power of prayer enable man to cope effectively with the problems of this world for Christ Church School superintendent at the election of officers for the New Year last week. Mrs. Alice Krus, assistant general superintendent, Mrs. Portia Byard was re-elected financial secretary Horace Wright, treasurer; Ethel Butler, benevolence treasurer; Mrs. Eliza Gove, clerk, and Mrs. Alice Daut, assistant treasurer. William Phillips was elected moderator and his assistant is George Vinyson, who is in one of the groups of attorneys, along with Curtiss Bang and Frank Head. The Shiloh trustee board members are Messrs. Lawrence Hill, Bryan Ibe, Walter Wheeler, Walter Wheeler, Jeffers, Robert Fawes, Charles Tynan, W. James, and Marshall Dixon, and the Members-Elected Newton, Beatrice Keas, Paulina Boker, and Porter, assistant trustee. The Board includes Mess. and Mt. Arthur Landers Jr., Mrs. Margaret Wright, Mrs. Elizabeth New- son, William Shanks, Jr. and Mrs. Harold Price, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence William, Mrs. and Mr. Paul Byrd, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bodner. Annie is Custodian. Mrs. Madeleine Andrews was present of the Women's Federation and introduced an extraordinary Recognition Program for new members last Sunday evening.

The West Medford Community Center has become the first center in the city graced by an America Radio Club license by the FCC and plans are now under way to make the club a part of Civil Defense. The Federal Communications Commission has assigned the call sign to the Center Club.

When Mr. and Mrs. Koonor, Jr., were honored a Medford wedding reception by relatives and friends last Saturday. Among those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Halman of New York, parents of bride.

The Forum Forum 1960, will present William Murray, manager and owner of the popular Murray Stationery stores of Quincy and Medford. "Operating a Business" will be the educational theme.

The Center Club will give a New Year reception on New Year's Day and dancing will be held Feb. Z, New Year's Day.

Monteagle, Tenn. — Myles Hor- ton, director of Highlander Folk School and chairman of the Regional Audit Education Committee of the Southern Regional Association of the U.S. C.A. spoke at a meeting of liberal arts college alumni in the area.

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We in this modern day and age are continuing to make the same mistake that our ancestors on in life made before us. But let me remind you, they were so very high developed souls. In the beginning they began to disobey God's laws of nature. But developing too much human ego and too much selfishness and power over us as we are doing to-day.

For information about deep spiritual talk, phone Rev. Qualls Co. 6454.

PERSONALS

Wilfred B. Scott, prominent lawyer and businessman, who had been confined at the Jamaica Plain Veterans' Hospital, is now recuperating at his Up- per Roxbury home.

Leon Jefferson of Roxbury is the brother of our lawyer and Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffer- son, formerly of Newton, in Los Angeles.

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The Facts

By William Harrison

State Senator Philip A. Graham of Baltimore, a former Governor and a committee chairman, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination and the presidency of the state. His campaign is expected to be a close one between the two major parties.

The population explosion in the United States is expected to continue throughout this decade. If Lester Granger's predictions are correct, the growth of the population will be one of the major issues facing the government in the future.

The editorial director of the Urban League of Greater New York, voiced widely shared sentiments when he recently stated: "When Congressmen Powell demanded that the Borough President of Manhattan in New York be a Negro, he was voicing widespread feeling that our community is inadequately represented in government. Certainly we can agree the merit and ability should be the principal considerations in selecting a borough president, or a candidate for any other private or public job. But qualified Negro candidates have been bypassed so often that there is reason to believe that New York's political leaders may offer only a token gesture in the principle of equality of opportunity.

The students of government who shaped the American Constitution well understood that quality count more than quantity in political as in military conflicts. So they fashioned a republic, not a perfect democracy. They knew that a majority may be wrong, and so they provided strong institutions so the courage of them, could combat a majority successfully. These facts should give you more attention in the current thinking about segregation.

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Advocates of civil rights should recognize that laws which entail parity of results are more likely to succeed than those which merely increase the numbers.

For instance, school desegregation can be more difficult than measures to check lynching or to secure the rights of qualified Negroes to vote. Many white Southerners believe that they have moral or constitutional rights to keep Negroes out of schools. Pews have quite the same feeling about lynching or denying voting rights.

While the Negro population has increased, the Southern whites a minority in the nation, and the Southern Negroes a minority in the region. What happens also depends on this secondary minority - how intense their feeling, how intelligently and courageously they back it up.

This has been well illustrated in bus boycotts. And it is very much in the plain to Prince Edward County, Virginia. Segregationists there are trying to force Negroes to use private segregated schools. Either of cut short this concern for the Negroes, not to help get around the law, they are also offering free private segregated schools. Either of cut short this concern for the Negroes, not to help get around the law, they are also offering free private segregated schools.

This is serious. The Negroes are concerned that colored schools may be used for their own benefit. They are concerned that if they can "kick it out" their sacrifice will force a decision.

Here again conviction and courage is a minority may well prove decisive.

TheFEATURE

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NEW ENGLAND BOAT SHOW

NEW YORK — Seventeen national women's organizations with a total membership of more than 14,000,000 have joined hands to fight segregation in our nation's public schools, it was announced this week.

Working together quietly for the past six months, the women's groups have been joined by forces in a coordinating council they call "S.O.R.F."—National Organized Women for Education in Elementary Schools.

At a press conference in the Indian Pavilion, 472 Riverside Drive, plays were displayed for a "national S.O.R.F. for Equality." On Thursday in Washington, February 17, 18 and 19, plays on this theme will be staged.

"S.O.R.F. for Equality" had its origin last March, it was explained, when Mrs. William F. Peirce, president of the American Jewish Committee, and Mrs. William E. Wilmot, chairman of the committee's women's Division, wrote to a number of leading women around the country, in effect, to establish a campaign, with change ideas and work together as women in the struggle against segregated education.

"At today's press conference," Mrs. Richman — who serves as chairman of the "NOW" planning committee — told reporters, "we have had with dignity and every one of us are ready for the historic occasion.

The Boston area was represented by a concert at Twelve English Church, Roxbury, Feb. 19. Harvard University Alumni will offer a Hula Hop at Dorchester Town Hall. Plans from New York and others.

Mrs. Kafka, Al-Po Alumnae.

At the Elflord Ballroom, Cambridge, Massachusetts, February 26, Promoters Semi- nal of hears, and Peace, a program of Doctor Robert Stetson of Rensselaer.

"We are at the moment in a social interest, we plan to send to "In Your Heart and Soul" to Boston Chronicle, 781 Tremont St.

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Boston Kappas Plan Provincial

Chi Chapter and the Boston area women are working hard in making preparations for Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity's North- eastern Regional which will be staged 4 in Boston May 4-5, according to George F. Balbock, Chi President.

"We're working," Balbock said, "to make the Spring meeting the best yet.

Next Friday, Feb. 5, at the Elflord Ballroom, 19th Avenue, the fraternity will present its annual Alumni Kebab, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. to defray provincial expenses.

This year, Jr. Balbock, who is chartered at Boston Uni-

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**The Round-up**

NEW YORK—The CORE (Committee on Racial Equality) National Committee plans to meet Jan. 23 to 25, 1960, in Washington, D.C. to plan the action program for the coming year at the call of national chairperson, Charles E. Clifton. In the announcement, made this week, the committee noted that "1960 will be a year of opportunities, of growth, and a new step toward COCBE and our goal of integration in our times." **NEW VOTERS.**

Million added in the March of MARCHING MOTHERS FOR NIMES

The physical therapy students shown above are typical of graduates now training with the help of scholarships sponsored by March of Dimes contributions. Top left to right they are Miss Elaine J. Pratt of South Orange, N.J., New York, Woodrow Willard, Jr., of Atlanta, and bottom left to right Miss Blanche Hildaburn of San Antonio, Miss Roberta Neil of Fresno and Miss Dorothy S. Roon of Space. Their scholarships, in addition to the training they receive, have enabled these students to provide a needed service to the patients in their hospitals.

**WAR MOTHERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

**NEW OFFICERS.**

Mrs. Mary Fooye is the new president, and Mrs. Helen Cooper, chairman of Unit 7 of the War Mothers of Boston. Other officers recently installed at the Palermo Unit Association of St. Mary’s Social Center include Mrs. Ethel Richardson, vice president; Mrs. Gladys Howland, secretary; Mrs. Helen C. Kimball, treasurer; Mrs. Edith McCall, chaplain, and Mrs. Viola Wagner, director.

**ABOUT PEOPLE**

By Gene Shapley, news editor Tuesday, January 26, 1960

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