## CLERGYMEN DECRY ECONOMIC AID TO SOUTH AFRICANS

AMERICAN BANKERS, putting dollars above decency, are mainly responsible for maintaining the economic stability of the Inquisition-type government of the Republic of south Africa according to a prominent American church leader.

The Rev. Dr. Mackey, executive secretary of the Stewardship Council of the United Church of Christ, has just returned from a six-week tour of African missions. He said he was "shocked and dismayed" to find how much illfeeling toward the United States existed among educated South African Negroes.

"United States money, provided by some of our largest banks, in the form of private investment capital, is supporting the South African economy to a greater extent than any other factor," the Rev. Dr. Sheldon E. Mackey said recently.

The Philadelphia theologian said Christian missionaries in South Africa are pessimistic about their future.



EMBITTERED
NEGRO opponents
of the vicious whitesupremacy government of South Africa
decried a "twofaced" American
policy of lip-service opposition and
de facto support of
Prime Minister
Hendrik Verwoerd's
police-state.

"Due to rigid controls, there is little chance of a successful uprising against the government," the Rev. Dr. Mackey said. "The economy is boom-

ing, thanks to American investments, and South
Africa could live on
its resources indefinitely despite an
international economic boycott."

"ALL THEY CAN DO is help combat poverty and illiteracy in the compounds," he said, "They know they will be sent packing if they utter one word against apartheid (strict racial separation).

The Rev. Dr. Mackey's com-

ments echoed earlier criticisms of "American hypocrisy" by another well-known American church leader. The Rev. Dr. Henry Pitney, president emeritus of New York's Union Theological Seminary, recently condemned "the flat contradiction between American governmental policy and the practices of American commerce and finance" in regard to South Africa.

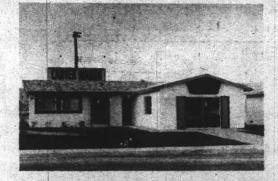
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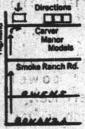
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