

SEGREGATION SENTIMENT LEADS AT SCHOOL STUDY MIDWAY MARK



Staff Photos—Dozier Mobley

OFFICER MAKES REQUEST . . . Negro Occupies Restaurant Booth

. . . AND REFUSAL BRINGS POLICE WAGON TO UNION STATION Seven Were Booked Under New Law Passed in Last Assembly

Negroes 'Sit In' Here At 10 Eating Places

79 Arrested During Action Involving About 200 Students

The Negro sitdown movement spread to Atlanta Tuesday.

An estimated 200 Negroes—apparently students of the colleges in the Atlanta University Center—appeared almost simultaneously at 10 eating places at 11:30 a.m. Among them were the privately operated cafeterias at the State Capitol, City Hall and courthouse.

Seventy-nine persons were arrested.

For the most part, there was no violence during the morning's action. At the Trailways Bus station, however, two white men were arrested when they refused to obey a police officer's command to stop harranguing Negroes who sought service there and a Negro reporter covering the incident.

Arrests of the Negroes were made under the anti-sitdown law passed by the General Assembly

Ike, Adenauer Say Germans Must Be Free

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—President Eisenhower and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer agreed Tuesday that any new agreement on West Berlin's future must preserve the freedom of the people and give them the right of self-determination.

The two leaders, after a White House conference of nearly two hours, also pledged anew to continue efforts to unify all Germany in peace and freedom.

The 84-year-old German leader, a satisfied smile on his face, said he was convinced that the Western Allies intend to stand firm in West Berlin despite Soviet pressure.

A JOINT STATEMENT, issued by the White House a few moments after Adenauer left, said:

"The talks were completely informal in nature and did not involve negotiations of any type. The participants believe that the exchange of views which occurred has resulted in a further coordination of the positions of the two governments on a number of common problems."

The Adenauer-Eisenhower statement said that the two men, with their advisers, also discussed East-West relations generally, the current disarmament talks in Geneva and European economic integration, as well as the problem of Germany and Berlin.

King Jr., who led the Montgomery bus boycott, told the jailed group that Chief Jenkins' statement was "worthy of consideration."

The Rev. A. D. W. King said the police "have been extremely

nice to us. We are all aware that we could have been mishandled, beaten and bruised."

ON THE FIRST floor of City Jail the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. said he would try to help

at its last session, making it a violation to refuse to leave private property when requested to do so; under the Georgia anti-mask law, making it illegal to do any unlawful act, and the unlawful assembly act, making it illegal to disturb the peace and refuse to disperse on orders of an officer.

THE ANTI-SITDOWN LAW carries penalties of up to 18 months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

For some of those arrested, bonds of \$1,000 were set and they were jailed until it could be posted.

At the Capitol, the arrest of Negroes who sought service in the cafeteria was personally ordered by Gov. Vandiver when he was notified at the Executive Mansion, where he was ill in bed. State troopers made the arrests at the Capitol.

A NEGRO attorney, D. L. Hollowell, said that as soon as the booking was over, efforts would be made to raise bail. He complained that state troopers had taken some of those arrested to an undisclosed place for questioning and he had been unable to communicate with them.

Booking proceeded also at police headquarters and the sheriff's office in the Fulton County Courthouse.

IN ADDITION to the facilities in the City Hall, Capitol and courthouse, Negroes sought lunch service at establishments in the Greyhound and Trailways bus stations, Union and Terminal train stations, and cafeterias in two buildings housing federal government agencies—the Peachtree-Seventh Building, and the Peachtree-Baker Building.

Six or seven students also entered the Kress store at 50 Broad street.

WHEN QUESTIONED in their city jail cell, Negro male students refused to comment to newsmen, saying they wanted to confer with their attorneys first.

Some of the Negro males started singing but Police Chief Herbert Jenkins came up to their fifth-floor cell and told them that singing would not be allowed.

He asked the Negroes not to misbehave and to cooperate with police.

The Rev. A. D. William King, brother of the Rev. Martin Luther

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Policed Arms Cut Proposed by U.S.

Cheat-Proof Plan Offered by 5 Nations Runs Into Fire From Soviet Press

GENEVA, March 15 (UPI)—The United States called Tuesday for establishment of an international police force within the United Nations framework to preserve world peace after national arms and armies are slashed.

Frederick M. Eaton, U.S. delegation chief, made the proposal at the opening session of a 10-nation disarmament conference.

The controlled Soviet press rejected as "dim" and "incomprehensible" a bold, cheat-proof arms plan offered by five Western nations.

The American proposal was designed to supplement this three-

PINEY WOODS PETE Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

On top of a congressional committee finding out that at least some 250 disc jockeys and seven radio-station owners have accepted "payola" from record companies to boost their records, it was recently found that "plugola" was being accepted by various folks that appear on TV that pick up \$200 or more by slipping in a reference to a company or a product during a program.

The number of folks, supposed to be respectable, that'll stoop to most anything short of outright stealing, to make a fast buck is growing mighty fast. In the long run that kind of money will bring 'em far more pain than pleasure.

Yours truly,
PINEY WOODS PETE

For the West it is the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Canada; for the East the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria.

Oregon Judge Named to Fill Senate Seat

SALEM, Ore., March 15 (AP)—Oregon Supreme Court Justice Hall S. Lusk, 76, a Democrat, was appointed U.S. senator to serve until the November election. He fills out the term of Richard L. Neuberger, also a Democrat, who died Wednesday.

Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield announced the appointment at the Capitol, ending speculation he might name Maurine Neuberger, the senator's widow, who is a candidate to succeed her husband by election.

Lusk is a precise, reserved jurist who was appointed to the State Supreme Court in 1937 and has remained on it by election since. Before that he had been a state circuit judge in Portland seven years.

BY NAMING A DEMOCRAT, Hatfield avoided a court test of a state law which requires that appointees to fill vacancies must be of the same party as the person vacating the office.

The law was sponsored in the State Legislature by Neuberger, then a state senator, and some Republicans consider it unconstitutional. There had been some thought Hatfield might test it by naming a Republican.

Neuberger died three days before the deadline for filing for Oregon's May 20 primary election. Mrs. Neuberger filed for the Democratic nomination and former Gov. Elmo Smith of Albany for the Republican. Hatfield said that in filling the term until election he would not name an active candidate.

Ike's Vote Referee Plan Wins in First House Test

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—The Eisenhower administration plan for voting referees won the first test vote in the House Tuesday, 138-95.

By that margin, the House refused to substitute for it a somewhat similar proposal which had been denounced by civil rights advocates as weak.

In advance for the vote Republican leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana had said he is "absolutely certain a substantial version of the voting referee proposal" will be in the bill the House passes.

Halleck gave this appraisal of prospects to reporters at the White House after President Eisenhower's regular weekly ses-

3-TO-2 EDGE GIVEN BY 8TH DISTRICT

Sibley Panel Moves Wednesday Into 6th Area

By MARGARET SHANNON

Atlanta Journal Staff Writer

DOUGLAS, Ga., March 15

With five hearings down, and five to go, the state school study commission so far has found more support for segregation at all costs than for saving the public schools with local option.

A surge of sentiment for bitter-end resistance at the Eighth Congressional District hearing in Douglas Monday gave that side about a three-to-two margin at the midway point in the commission's statewide tour insofar as individuals' testimony is concerned.

On a county-to-county basis, however, the hold-the-color-line is greater. There has been strong local option support in four or five counties, and a smattering of it in dozens of others — enough to say that the people of Georgia are divided on the question of how to handle the school crisis.

BUT IF THE commission is getting an accurate sampling of opinion, the half of Georgia already visited would now vote to close all public schools before acceding to integration in any school anywhere in the state.

The commission's next hearing will be held at Sandersville Wednesday, starting at 10 a.m., for the Sixth Congressional District. It will be in Sylvania Thursday for the First District hearing.

SIGNIFICANT developments at Douglas:

1. A member of the State Board of Education, Lonnie Sweat of

Turn to Page 5, Column 1

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP). STOCKS—Higher; steels pace advance.

BONDS—Higher; corporates in demand.

COTTON—Irrregular, liquidation, short covering.

TOTAL SALES—Stocks, 2,690,000; bonds, \$5,350,000; American stocks, \$10,000; American bonds, \$10,000.

CHICAGO: WHEAT—Mixed; old crop months firm.

CORN—Lower; scattered liquidation.

OATS—Mostly steady; light trade.

SOYBEANS—Mixed; old crop months firm.

Hogs—Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$16.25.

CATTLE—Slaughter steers generally steady; top \$31.50.

LATE NEWS

House Panel OKs School Bill

WASHINGTON, March 15 (UPI)—The House Education and Labor Committee approved a compromise \$975,000,000 school construction bill Tuesday without provision for teachers' salaries. The committee's bill, approved 19 to 11, would substitute for a Senate-approved \$1,800,000,000 measure and a \$4,400,000,000 bill the committee voted for last year.

TV 'Station' Soars in Missile

ALAMOGORDO, N.M., March 15 (UPI)—A Redstone ballistic missile carrying a "flying TV station" was fired Tuesday for the first time by Army troops at the White Sands missile range. The miniature TV station is designed to enable a ground commander at a receiving station miles away to see actual target damage inflicted by a missile impact.

400 Carolina Negroes Arrested

ORANGEBURG, S.C., March 15 (AP)—Police arrested 400 Negroes here Tuesday after several groups of 100 or more young Negro men and women converged on the downtown section about noon in a protest of lunch-counter segregation. Fire hoses were used to quell the demonstration.

Ike Reportedly Endorses Nixon

WASHINGTON, March 15 (UPI)—President Eisenhower gave Vice President Richard M. Nixon full personal endorsement as his successor at an off-record Washington dinner Saturday night. The Times of London and American columnist Doris Fleson reported Tuesday. Presidential Secretary James C. Hagerty declined comment on the reports.

'Seasonable' Day Seen Wednesday

Morning Hours to See End of Rain; Cloudy But Not Too Cold Promised

After four March onslaughts of snow and/or sleet in north Georgia, the Atlanta Weather Bureau cheerfully promised more seasonable weather for the state Wednesday.

Rains, to continue until early Wednesday, were to end during the morning. The day will be cloudy, but not too cold. There will be a trend toward somewhat cooler temperatures in the south portion of Georgia.

EARLY WEDNESDAY temperatures would range from 32 to 38 degrees, the forecaster said, in north Georgia, from 38 to 46 in south Georgia. Highs will be from 38 to the north to 52 to the south.

Fourth bad-weather threat, snowfall Monday night in Atlanta and over much of north Georgia, succumbed to the rains that followed, washing away the snow, and in the mountainous area melting an accumulation of snow, ice and sleet lingering from three wintry spells earlier this month.

As much as two inches fell in some sections of the Georgia mountains before the rain conquered it.

BUT IF THE SNOW is going, it is leaving behind its little brother, mud, and, National Guardsmen report, most of the roads in the area are still as mired up as ever.

Even more so in some spots, according to Maj. Gen. George Hearn, the Georgia Guard commanding general.

He reported Tuesday that even

STREET SCENES

Four teen-agers, faces glowing, leaving Governor's Mansion, having just sold him a bird house.

North Decatur shopper in plaid shorts and warm, hip-length black stockings.

Line crew taking a 9 a.m. milk break on Boulevard, each man downing full quart from truck.

the guard's four-wheel-drive trucks were getting mired up now in their efforts to carry in feed supplies to out-of-the-way chicken farmers.

Gen. Hearn said that he is keeping guardsmen on duty in the north, concentrated in the Gainesville and Clarksville areas, through Wednesday.

THE SNOW, which started as hard rain, began shortly after midnight Monday. It stretched all the way south to Hampton.

In Atlanta, the snow came in thick and wet. It started falling here just before 10 p.m. Monday and by early Tuesday morning there was a glaze of it covering lawns and wintergreen shrubs. But the continuing rain had washed most of that away by daybreak. The Weather Bureau said that .64 inches of rain fell in the city during the night.

All Atlanta roads were reported clear but wet and slippery Tuesday morning.

North Georgians will remember this March as the most rugged post-spring month ever.

Quints Mother Wed

CUERNAVACA, Mexico, March 15 (AP)—A woman who gave birth to quintuplets a week ago married their father yesterday in a hospital where the four surviving infants lay in incubators. A civil ceremony was held for Paula Guerrero Mungia, 43, and Gilberto Diaz, 28. They plan a religious ceremony later. Mrs. Diaz gave birth to two boys and three girls last Tuesday. One boy died shortly after birth. The couple have two other children.

College Park Motorist Killed in Auto Wreck



Special Photo—Bill Evans

ONE INJURED IN WRECK

James Walter Moore Jr., 25, of 509 Aberdeen Dr., NW, was injured late Monday night when the car he was driving apparently hit an icy spot on North avenue and hit a utility pole, shattering it in two places. Moore was treated at Grady Hospital and pronounced in "good condition" Tuesday morning. He was charged with leaving roadway-accident.

2 Other Road Deaths Reported in State

A College Park man was killed early Tuesday morning when the car he was driving struck a utility pole in the business district of College Park.

LEGAL TEST LOOMS IN SIT-DOWNS

The Negro sit-downs in Atlanta Tuesday evidently set the stage for a legal test of whether Negroes can be denied service in agencies set up to serve the general public.

Negro lawyer A. T. Walden told Fulton County Chief Deputy Sheriff Leroy Stynchcombe Tuesday afternoon that this was the purpose of the sit-downs.

Mr. Walden had this to say on the question: "I imagine that was their idea, to test every law dealing with segregation."

Widespread sit-down demonstrations in the city Tuesday "do raise new legal problems," said Mr. Walden.

However, Mr. Walden added that he did not want to speak for the students yet. He said he had not yet had a chance to confer with them "in reference to the matter."

Thompson Favors School Crisis Vote

Special Session and Anything Short Of School Closing Proposed

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 15 (AP)—A former acting governor of Georgia has come out in favor of a special session of the Legislature and a state-wide referendum as a possible means of solving the public school integration crisis.

M. E. Thompson told the Valdosta Exchange Club Monday "it is absurd to close all state schools just to keep one Negro from going to school with white pupils in Atlanta."

"I cannot accept closing our public schools. I owe them too much," the ex-governor said. "Closing the schools of the state would be my second choice. My first would be anything short of closing them."

"If I were now governor," Mr. Thompson continued, "I'd get a truer picture of what Georgia people want. I'd call a special session of the General Assembly and make provisions to hold a state-wide referendum and then make plans to continue public education in Georgia."

In calling for local control over the school problem, he said the only way the state administration

WATCH OUT FOR BOMBS, OLD BOY

LONDON, March 15 (UPI)—Londoners who apparently recalled that World War II bombs are being unearthed in Britain tied from Parliament Square when a man began sweeping the lawn with a mine detector.

The man told police called to investigate the incident. "I'm a Ministry of Works official looking for water pipes."

Vandiver Warns Of State Policing

If City's Force Can't Handle Trouble, He'll Enforce Law, Governor Says

Gov. Vandiver warned Tuesday that he would order state law enforcement into Atlanta if local police find they cannot deal with Negro lunch-counter sitdown demonstrations.

"If local law enforcement fails for any reason, the state will provide such forces as are needed to protect the people, their property and preserve order," he said.

Neither Mayor William Hartsfield nor Police Chief Herbert Jenkins would comment on the governor's warning.

In the statement, made from his home, the governor said that "these mass violations of state law and private property rights, definitely, are subversive in character."

"It is obvious that agitators, both from without and within the state, have taken it upon themselves to pursue a pattern that can only lead to violence and anarchy."

"AS FAR AS I'm concerned," he said, "Georgia law prohibiting such acts will be enforced."

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Garland Byrd said the Negro students were performing a "carefully organized, flagrant violation of state laws" in their actions.

"It can only destroy the orderly and traditional communication between the races and thereby bring about further disharmony," he said.

He added: "It is my hope that

Farmers Pose French Threat

PARIS, March 15 (UPI)—A smoldering French farm crisis threatened Tuesday to embarrass President Charles de Gaulle during the forthcoming state visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Khrushchev was to have begun his visit Tuesday but an attack of flu caused him to postpone his arrival until March 23.

Farm leaders, angry because the De Gaulle government has frozen produce prices, were reported ready to take advantage of the postponement to work up a major domestic crisis to get their way.

The delay meant that much more time for the simmering dispute over De Gaulle's stern farm price policies to develop into a full-scale political brawl.

Farm leaders already are pressing for an emergency session of the National Assembly, suspended after the Algerian settlers' insurrection, to challenge De Gaulle's year-long right to rule by decree.

Reds, Allies Soften Passes

FRANKFURT, Germany, March 15 (UPI)—A Soviet concession put both Russian and Allied military missions back in circulation in Germany Tuesday, easing a small cold war.

Russia gave in to Allied firmness on the issue of the wording on passes used by the American, British, and French military missions in the Soviet Zone.

In return, the British lifted restrictions on travel by the Soviet mission in West Germany.

The Americans and French were expected to follow with the action.

Anti-Klan Law Used Against Negro Sit-in

Ironically, some of the Negro student sit-in demonstrators were arrested Tuesday under the Georgia "anti-mask law" passed originally to affect the anti-Negro Ku Klux Klan.

The anti-mask law was one of three used to put the Negro youths arrested at the capitol and courthouse in jail or under bond.

Another was the state's brand-new "trespassing" law, so new the ink on the governor's signature is scarcely dry. It makes individuals in violation of the law if they are asked to leave a place and refuse to do so.

The third law is the older "unlawful assemblage" act. It makes it unlawful for persons to disturb the peace and refuse to disperse

Swann Buys Store Parcel

A parcel of business property at Auburn avenue and Ivy street, NE, comprising five store buildings, was purchased Tuesday by James C. Swann, an official of Central Parking, Inc.

Revenue stamps indicated a selling price of \$175,000.

Sellers were Mrs. Harriet McDaniel Marshall, individually, and Henry McDaniel Tichenor and Francis B. Warfield as trustees under the will of Mrs. Gypsy McDaniel Tichenor.

C. D. Deadwyler, assistant vice president in charge of real estate for the Trust Company of Georgia, acted for the sellers.

The property, at the northwest corner of Auburn and Ivy, has a frontage of 105.4 feet on Auburn and extends to a depth of 193.35 feet on Ivy to a 10-foot alley. Numbers are 50-58 Auburn.

Science Scope

by EDWINA DAVIS



Give Child an Old Typewriter As a Toy—He'll Love and Enjoy It

Got an old typewriter around? If so, why not give it to your child for a toy? Chances are he'll love it.

At least one doctor has found this to be so. He set up an old condemned-for-normal-uses typewriter on a low table in his waiting room and his pint-sized patients happily pounded away. He says the life of a machine so employed is one to two years.

Dr. Morgan G. Martin writes of this unusual waiting room fixture in an article in the February issue of Current Medical Digest, a magazine for physicians published monthly by the Williams & Wilkins Co. of Baltimore, Md. The article was written while Dr. Martin was director of the Munroe Wing (presumably the children's psychiatric wing) of the Regina General Hospital in Saskatchewan, Canada.

Dr. Martin writes that he has a set of family dolls, domestic and wild animals and toys in his office for use during the "play" portion of his examination of a child thought to be emotionally disturbed. The physician writes that the child makes the dolls or animals related to each other in a way similar to the manner in which the people close to him relate to each other.

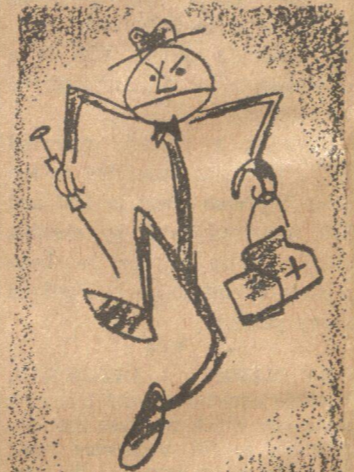
The drawings, Dr. Martin writes, are a means through which the child projects his inner world onto paper. He also notes that a youngster's drawing of a human figure is a "surprisingly accurate measure" of his general intelligence. The more parts the child puts in his drawing of the human figure, the higher the age level at which he is functioning.

BIONICS is the name of a new science in which scientists try to understand and apply nature's secrets in the development of new or improved electronic devices. They're studying animal or human ears, eyes, nerves, muscles, noses and the brain in their search for clues to better man-made instruments and machines.

COUGHING CAN BE serious, Dr. Andrew L. Banyai of Chicago, chest physician, writes in an article in the March issue of GP

To Hear of India

Dr. Marvin Harper, professor of religious history at Emory University, will talk on "Whither India?" at the meeting of the Decatur Exchange Club Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at the Decatur Elks Club. President Ned Lukens announces.



Five on Plane Survive Crash In Mountains

ELY, Nev., March 15 (AP)—Two skiers reached the wreckage of a light plane 11,000 feet up a northeastern Nevada mountain early Tuesday and found all five persons aboard alive.

Two were unhurt, two were seriously injured and one was possibly seriously injured, the skiers reported.

Names were not immediately available.

A HELICOPTER was dispatched from Hill Air Force Base near Salt Lake City, Utah, with a flight surgeon and a paramedic because a snow tractor with a physician could only get about halfway up the mountain.

The skiers had to crawl the last quarter of a mile, they reported in radio messages relayed to the Rescue Coordination Center at Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif.

Erwin Fehr of Ely, flying overhead in a light plane, enabled Air Force base units to maintain communication with the ground party rescue team through the night.

CAPT. Henry Wallendorf at Hamilton said there was a serious question whether the rescue helicopter could operate successfully at the altitude of the downed plane. If not, he said, the paramedic—T. Sgt. H. C. Gould—would parachute.

Fehr planned to fly cover for the helicopter during evacuation operations.

Wallendorf said another helicopter and an Air Force C47 were standing by at Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas, Nev., to help in the rescue.

Jury Resumes; Mickey Still Free, But Not on Job

BATON ROUGE, March 15 (AP). The grand jury resumed work Tuesday with little likelihood of digging again soon into mysterious slaying of Dr. Margaret McMillan.

Dean George H. Mickey of the Louisiana State University graduate school remains free under \$10,000 property bond on murder charges. An earlier grand jury couldn't decide whether to indict or free him.

But LSU has not permitted the scientist to return to his duties, while the charge remains on the books. He continues to draw his \$14,000 annual salary.

The 50-year-old Mickey was arrested Jan. 14 and charged with murder of a long-time associate, Dr. McMillan, 38, a biology professor at LSU branch in New Orleans.

Negro Sit-Down Appears Carefully Co-ordinated Step

Students Appear at Same Time At 10 Locations Within City

The Negro college students who demonstrated in Atlanta Tuesday appeared to follow a carefully coordinated strategy in their action.

They appeared at ten locations simultaneously: The State Capitol, the Fulton County Courthouse, the City Hall, at both the Trailways and Greyhound bus stations, at both Union and Terminal railway stations, S. H. Kress 10 cent store, and at S&S and Sprayberry's cafeterias—these located inside federally owned buildings.

Atlanta Journal reporters were on the spot at every scene of action.

They included: Charles Pou at the capitol and the Greyhound bus station; Raleigh Bryans at the courthouse, Phil Smith at City Hall, Frank Daniel at Terminal Station, Robert Simmons at Union Station, John Pennington at S&S Cafeteria, Hugh Park at Kress, Gordon Roberts at Sprayberry's Cafeteria and Ed Hughes at Trailways bus station.

Also participating in coverage of the story were staff writers Douglas Kiker, Mike Edwards, John Ward and Robert Joiner.

An account of their general observations follows:

Capitol

Both state officials and employees appeared stunned by the incident. Peter Zack Geer, the governor's executive secretary, and Col. William Trotter, director of the Department of Public Safety, made a quick appraisal on the scene, took charge and issued the arrest orders.

A crowd of state employees gathered outside the cafeteria, some of whom were waiting to eat lunch, but there was no shouting or harassment.

But there was an atmosphere of shock and disbelief that the Negroes should come here, to the very headquarters of the state's all-out segregation stand.

"It can't happen. But I'm looking at it," one observer said.

Fulton County Courthouse

Lunch had to wait awhile at the courthouse cafeteria, while the demonstration lasted, and probably the most put-out person there was Glenn Smith, manager of Davis Bros. leased establishment.

The Negro students stood at the food-serving line, or sat at tables. Most of them declined to talk, except to politely turn down Mr. Smith's repeated requests that they leave.

White patrons who had been served before the Negroes came in went ahead and ate and, for a few moments at least, the cafeteria was, in fact, operating under a sort of integration.

There were some protests voiced by the whites, but most of them appeared to be more curious than anything else.

Finally, when Chief Sheriff's Deputy Leroy Stynchcombe made up his mind, he said he was giving everybody, white and black, five minutes to clear out and that he was arresting anyone who stayed.

An even dozen Negroes decided to defy his ultimatum. Mr. Stynchcombe then arrested them and, with their almost amused cooperation, led them off to the Fulton Tower.

City Hall:

Here, where Mayor Hartsfield

when asked what she thought. "It'll come to pass some day," she said, then went back to washing dishes.

terminal station: — 1B —

Only a few whites were around when the Negroes appeared here, but word soon spread and the crowds increased. They stared through glass doors and windows, gathered in small groups to talk about the situation in undertones, and appeared to be enjoying all the excitement.

It was nearly an hour before police arrived.

A train conductor, on his way off work, saw what was happening, passed, then said, "I'm for them. I'm a 100 per cent union man myself."

At one cafeteria, some of the Negro help on the serving line refused to help clear the food from the kitchen when they were ordered to do so. Two cooks from the kitchen finally came out and did it.

The Negroes there, all of them well-dressed in Ivy League clothes, stood in line nearly 45 minutes before the situation came to a head.

Officials Identify 79 Arrested Here

Officials Tuesday afternoon identified the 79 persons arrested at scenes of Negro sitdowns in Atlanta.

The 59 Negroes arrested and lodged in city jail were identified as:

Lester Johnson, 23, Morehouse;

Roland L. Turpin, 18, Morris Brown; Melvin Arthur McCraw, 23; June Garrett, 20, Spelman;

Melvin Evans, 20; Annie Ruth Borders, 20, Spelman; Ella Blackman, 21, Spelman; Richard E. Wood, 19, Morehouse; John Epps, 27; Reginald Carter, 22, Morris Brown; Myra L. Taylor, 29, Spelman; Margaret Washington Lee, 19, Morris Brown; James Douglas Henry, 20, Morehouse; Lawrence Martin, 24, Morehouse.

Eugene Strozler, 19, Clark; Michael Davis, 21, Morehouse; Phinas Gray III, 19, Morehouse; Horace Givins, 24, 239 Auburn Ave.; Willie Stewart, 19, Clark; Ralph Mansfield Moore, 20, Washington, D.C.; Albert Brinson, 21, 295 Tanner St.; William Dickerson, 27, 239 Auburn Ave.; Ann Smith, 17, 239 Auburn Ave.; Sadie Hinton, 18, 505 Lindsey; Fred Foster, 22, Clark.

ROBERT TRAVIS, 20, Clark; Robert E. Felber, 22, McDonough Blvd.; John E. Watts, 23, McDonough Blvd.; Beverly Jordan, 21, 393 Peters; Willard King, 24, McDonough Blvd.; John D. V. Hamilton Jr., 24, McDonough Blvd.; Robert Coker, Murphy, 29; Detroit, Mich.; Ann Ashmore, 17, Spelman; Ouida Jordan War-mack, 18, Spelman; Genevieve Teague, 19, Spelman.

Richard Oliver Hope, 20, Morehouse; Norman Patrick Range, 20, Morehouse; Charlie Black, 19, Morehouse; Calvin Jenkins, 39, Gammon Seminary; Willis T. Goodman, 24, Gammon Seminary; Robert A. Jones Jr., 19, Morehouse; John M. Alexander Jr.,

24, McDonough boulevard; E. Christine Parks, 19, Clark; Essie Young, Morehouse; Lucile E. Brown, 21, Spelman; Lana George Taylor, 17, Spelman; George William Crockett, 21, 7263 Americus Ave.; Charles Frank Lyles, 20, of 1479 Capitol Ave.

Horace Julian Bond, 20, 172 Beckwith; Morris James Dillard, 21, Morehouse; George Manigo, 25, McDonough Blvd.; Rev. A. B. William King, 39, 501 Auburn Ave.; Rev. Lester C. Williams, Chicago; Willie Mays, 32, McDonough Blvd.; Marian Wright, 20; Charles Richard Stephens, 22, Brunswick; the Rev. James S. Colter, Chattanooga; Ann Mary Worthy, 19, 210 Racine St., SW.

THE TWO white youths who were booked on charges of failing to move on were identified as James McAllister, 17, and Ralph Jennings, 18. McAllister gave a Florida and Jennings a Virginia address.

The 18 persons jailed at Fulton Tower were listed on jail records as:

Robert Watley, 20, 1021 Smith St., SW; Stafford Sweeting, 28, Interdenominational Theological Seminary; Bobby Schley, 23, 480 Griffin St., NW; Shirley Ann Smith, 19, 195 West Lake Dr.; Benjamin Brown, 20, 196 Napoleon Dr.; Frank Corse, 21, 494 Caino St.; Erwin Ross Jr., 20, Morris Brown College; Mattie Cox, 19, Clark College; Carolyn Long, 19, Clark College; J. T. Echols, 25, Morris Brown College; Altamere Neeley, 22, Morris Brown College; Clarence S. Iniors, 22, 947 Palmetto St.; William H. Wiggins, 305 Roy St.; John C. Pearson, 9, McDonough Blvd., SE; Jesse L. Otis Moss Jr., 25, 2175 Gordon Rd., SW; Gwendolyn Harris, 465 Boulevard, NE, and Ruby D. Smith, 17, 794 Fraser, SE.