

The Story of the Huntsville Sin-Ins 1962

A Collection of News Articles
Compiled by

Joan Cashin

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Calhoun Community College

Research Park Campus

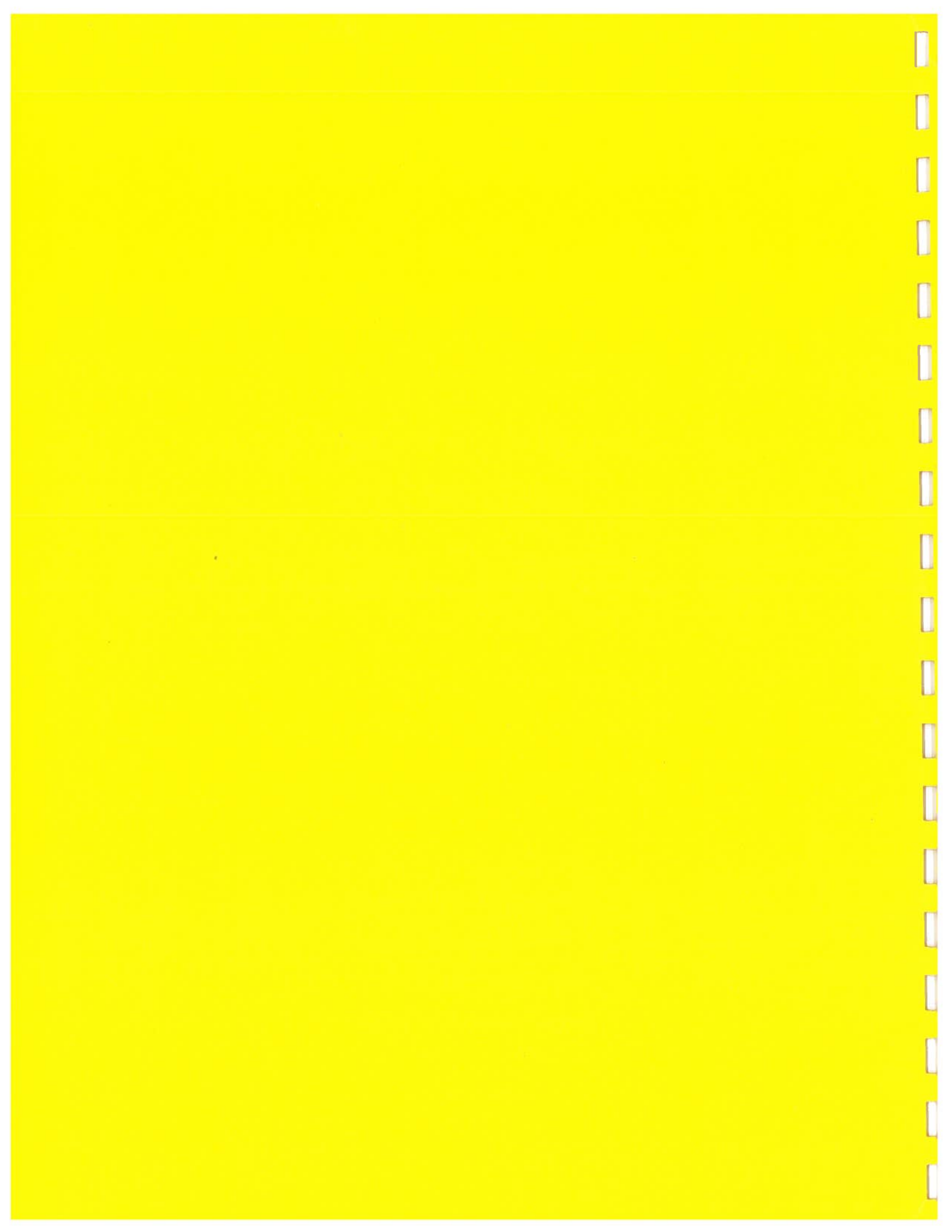
Huntsville, Alabama

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15
Special Community Service Committee

POST OFFICE BOX 52 - HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

**THE STORY
OF
HUNTSVILLE**

sit-in

Post-it brand

Fax Transmittal Memo 7672

No. of Pages 8

Today's Date 2/13/95 Time 2:30 PM

To John Dimock

From Joan Cashin

Company Center for Applied Optics

Company

Location UAH

Location Huntsville, AL Dept Charge

Fax # 895-6618

Telephone # 895-6030 ext.400

Fax # 722-8588

Telephone # 837-2107

Comments

Original Disposition:

 Destroy Return Call for pickup

Dale James, Huntsville Times reporter, interviewed my husband, Mr. John Cashin, and me for an in-depth article on the Huntsville sit-ins which will be published sometime in February.

Special Community Service Committee

POST OFFICE BOX 52 - HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

THE STORY OF HUNTSVILLE

Rx

YOU'RE ALWAYS
WELCOME AT
YOUR

H&H DRUGS

Walgreen

AGENCY

INSTRUCTIONS FOR DEMONSTRATIONS

Before leaving contemplate the seriousness of our pose. Remember that we are committed to non-violence. Prepare yourselves to act according to this philosophy. Do a prayer or meditation. No smoking. No laughing or talking among demonstrators. Do not loiter or fall behind. It is advisable to have at least one male in the group, unless you plan to meet others at the shopping area. Posters Walk - Form a straight line, one behind another. Space so that all signs can be seen. Sit-In - Going to and from store, as well as in store, observe the same order and decorum as above (2 & 3). Selective Buying - Do not get into an argument with a shopper. Avoid coercion or threats. Take a picture, pass a leaflet or make a statement about it and move on.

Wallace 'Tired' Of Alabama Violence Talk

By The Associated Press

George C. Wallace, speaking at Auburn Wednesday said he is "sick and tired" of hearing talk about violence in Alabama.

"There is more violence in Chicago than any other place in the country," the gubernatorial candidate said.

His opponent in the May 29 runoff election, Ryan deGraffenried, said Wallace has been talking about economy in government but as a legislator voted to increase the governor's appropriation and to establish the governor's mansion fund.

"Now he is talking about three state capitols in Alabama. Brother, that's real economy. We don't need three capitols, we need a governor who will stay in one place and work," deGraffenried said.

Alabama has as much right to "to go into court to defend laws as the NAACP has to test them," Wallace said.

"The NAACP comes in your place of business and sits down and then they go into court to test it," he said. "Why can't the state of Alabama go into court just as well?"

DeGraffenried said segregation can't be maintained "with a rabble rouser as governor. Remember Little Rock? They stirred up trouble and turmoil and what happened? Schools in Little Rock were integrated."

DeGraffenried has said Alabama should keep her racial troubles out of the courts if possible.

Wallace said nothing is ever lost by standing up for beliefs. Mississippi stood up for its rights, he said, and has gotten more government money and new in-

COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMITTEE

Post Office Box 52
Huntsville, Alabama

Postage will be paid by —

Sit-Ins Here Met With Calm

1/4/62
P.1

1/4/62
P.3

The Huntsville Times

For Truth, Progress And Independence

Jack Langhorne, Publisher

Leroy A. Simms, Editor

Roy M. Buchanan, General Manager

M. Alex Thomas, Managing Editor

A. L. Smith, Circulation Manager

James K. Hutsell, Associate Editor

Reese T. Amis, Editor Emeritus

HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

THURSDAY, JAN. 4, 1962

Let's Keep Our Heads

Huntsville passed its first test in the Southwide "sit-in" campaign Wednesday in adult and sensible fashion.

At three eating places, the "sit-in" campaigners took seats, were ignored, and left without incident of any kind. At two drive-in theaters the ticket sellers declined to admit them. In both these cases also they left without incident.

The South has been plagued with this movement for some time now. In some communities, citizens have made the mistake of taking the law into their own hands, with attending violence. In those communities these misguided citizens have acted just as the agitators hoped they would. The agitators thrive on violence and its attendant publicity. In Huntsville, they failed to arouse it, at least in their first efforts.

We hope and believe that this com-

munity will continue to thwart efforts to create violence. It can and will be done if all of us act from thought and not from emotion. We should not add to the already weighty problems of our law enforcement officers.

We cannot believe that more than a small fraction of our colored people have any desire to go into places where they are not welcome. They, we think, agree that any private business has the right to operate that business as it sees fit. That is as true of a colored business as of a white business.

This is not a problem that will be solved easily. But it most certainly is not one that can be solved by a few hot heads. Let's keep our baseball bats in the dugout where they belong.

If we keep our heads we can defeat the purpose of those who seek to provoke us into rash and foolish acts.

A group of Negroes sought service at five white restaurants and two drive-in movies at Huntsville yesterday.

The Negroes displayed a passive attitude as did the operators of the businesses concerned and the customers on hand at the time. No incidents resulted.

Huntsville police officers said at least some of the Negroes involved in the sit-ins are college students. One of the Negroes told an officer he was acting for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

The first hint that a sit-in was in progress came in mid-afternoon, when a small group of Negroes was reported moving into W. T. Grant Co. on Washington Street.

★ ★ ★

There were conflicting reports on whether the Negroes actually took seats at the store's lunch counter.

Across the street at the H&H Walgreen Agency, the Negroes took seats at the lunch counter, but were not served. They left quietly.

A few minutes later, four Negroes walked into F. W. Woolworth Co. at the Heart of Huntsville Shopping Mall and took seats at the lunch counter. They remained in the store for about 12 minutes. The presence of the Negroes was ignored by the waitresses.

The Negroes also visited the coffee shop at Sears, Roebuck and Co., but did not take seats.

Last night, four carloads of Negroes appeared at the Parkway Drive-In Theater and Woody's Drive-In Theater. They were refused tickets and departed quietly. They numbered about 30, the manager of one of

Turn To Page 2, Column 1

Sit-Ins Here

Continued From Page One

the drive-ins said.

Two groups of Negroes stopped on separate occasions at the Big Boy Restaurant on Memorial Parkway. Both groups, totaling 12 Negroes, took seats in the dining area, but departed a few minutes later without incident. They were not served.



Scene

...ssider to the United... and waves before... about the Beer Queen... Mike... talked of... or not... peace treaties... Germany. (AP Wire)

IS

...ce Federal Home... before the service...

Hunt

...eral for Faye Darline... month-old daughter of... Mrs. James Hunt, Kelson... today at 2 p.m. at... ord Church with Rev. J... s officiating. Burial fol... the Walnut Grove Ceme...

...dd died Thursday morn... merville Hospital.

...t the parents, survivors... maternal grandparents... Mrs. Joe Ed Smith of... det; the paternal grand... Mr. and Mrs. Robert... Kelson; great-grand... Mrs. Liza Smith of New... J. C. Smith of Manfield... and Mrs. C. A. Behns... ville and Mr. and Mrs... ns of Kelson; and several... vers were William... Ross, Baker, Charles... and R. B. Elliott.

Hudgins

...ETTE, Ga. — A funeral... J. A. Hudgins, 73, who... her home here... a heart attack was to... p.m. today at the La... Emmanuel Baptist... will be in Lafayette

Sit-Ins Here Continue Calm

Several groups of Negroes took seats at six white restaurants at Huntsville yesterday, but no disturbances or arrests resulted, police officers said. It was the second straight day that Negroes entered eating areas reserved for white customers. In all reported instances the Negroes were ignored by restaurant personnel and other customers.

Mayor R. B. Searcy issued a statement this afternoon in which he said that "under no circumstances will any form of violence be tolerated."

Wednesday, Negroes entered five restaurants or lunch counters. Another group attempted to enter drive-in theaters. There were no disturbances. Negroes were refused tickets at the theaters.

One of the Negroes told a police officer he was acting in behalf of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

Yesterday, the demonstrations began at about 2 p.m. when eight Negroes entered the F. W. Woolworth Co. at the Heart of Huntsville Shopping Mall. They remained about half an hour before departing.

A short time later, 14 Negroes, including three girls, entered the dining area of the W. T. Grant Co. in downtown Huntsville. They look seats and spread school books out as though they were studying. They left without incident in about half an hour.

Meanwhile, across the street at the R.H.K. Walgreen Agency, six Negroes, including two girls, took seats at the lunch counter. They were told they would not be served. They immediately departed.

One Negro man took a seat at the lunch counter at the Trailways Bus Station shortly after 9 p.m. He remained seated for only a few minutes and left quietly.

At 4:15 p.m., the W. T. Grant store was entered for the second time. About 25 Negroes were in the group. Again, the Negroes spread books before them and some appeared to study. They left half an hour later without incident.

At approximately the same time, 13 Negroes, including one girl, took seats at the lunch counter at G. C. Murphy Co. at Parkway City shopping center. Waitresses quietly left the counter.

About 12 Negroes also entered the R.H.K. Walgreen Agency at Parkway City, but left immediately when the manager informed them that the store reserved the right to refuse service to anyone and asked them to leave. There were no incidents reported after dark yesterday.

Farm Plan

Continued From Page One... 1962, and imports of foreign... and cotton dropped off... In Alabama, he said, cotton... income last year was some \$30... million above what it would have... been under the price supports

West Germany

Continued From Page One... ing is intensifying.

In the eyes of both, it is only "temporary allied qualifications" that prevent a full and complete union.

The allies for their part never have recognized this as legal by true and without approval of portions of the constitutions both of West Germany and West Berlin on this point.

On Nikita Khrushchev's ultimatum late in 1962, this basic difference of view was allowed to lie dormant by general acquiescence. Khrushchev now is forcing an awkward decision.

To reinforce West Germany's claims, it was announced here today that three committees of the Bundestag (West Germany parliament) will hold business meetings next week in West Berlin. One deals with "all German affairs," and Berlin as the focus of any possible reunification is the natural assembly place.

The other two are more general committees, one dealing with the federal republic's budget, which includes a large chunk of financial assistance to Berlin and the other with legal affairs. Eugen Gerstenmaier, Bundestag president and a leader in the campaign for closer ties with Berlin, specifically approved Berlin as the site for the meetings.

The Communists, for their part, insist that all travel by West German officials to West Berlin is illegal and a "provocation."

The tone of recent statements in East Berlin and in Moscow suggests a meaning that it is on this very point of "closure" that the Soviets are beginning to concentrate.

At least in Moscow, there has been much less talk recently about a "demilitarized and neutralized free city" as Khrushchev initially demanded, and it has been remarked that the East German Communists for the first time yesterday referred to West Berlin as an "enclave," a much more subdued reference than has been normal in the past.

Official allied acknowledgment that West Berlin is not a part of West Germany would touch off a storm. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Social Democratic opposition always has been partial to reunification as a campaign issue and could make the chancellor's political existence almost unbearable.

Many ordinary citizens would consider it an Allied "betrayal." Plans for extensive rebuilding in Bonn to relieve the city's impossible traffic situation are running into heavy going, for example, simply because it is argued that Berlin remains the capital and Bonn must not be permitted to become too permanent as a government headquarters.

Registrar Suit Jury Hears 79

MONTGOMERY (AP) — Federal attorneys said they expected to complete presentation of their civil rights suit against Montgomery voter registrars today.

They indicated witnesses called before U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. would include both members of the Montgomery County Board of Registrars—Mrs. C. B. Willis and George Penton. The Justice Department has called 79 witnesses so far. It is asking Johnson to prohibit discrimination against Negroes who want to vote. The registrars have denied discrimination.

As the stream of witnesses crossed the stand, the government pled up testimony intended to show that while applicants received assistance in applying to register, while Negroes got none. However, virtually all the Negroes on cross-examination said they had not asked for help.

The federal lawyers also produced evidence aimed at showing that some white voters were recommended to sign their application forms, particularly as oath pledging support to the constitution, while some Negroes who failed to sign were permitted to depart with their applications incomplete.

And the government pressed the question of whether some Negro applicants were told to answer "no" to a question about whether they had earlier been denied registration if they had received no notice of disposition of an earlier application.

One white witness — George Duncan — testified that Mrs. Willis told him he had to fill out another questionnaire even though he was merely asking transfer of his registration from another county. He said she told him this was being required of all voters "on account of the colored people."

Raymond Burnett, also white, testified that a board member told him to sign his application "at every paragraph."

A Negro woman, Mrs. Ora Lee Sankey, testified that she attended voter registration schools where Negroes were taught how to fill out the questionnaires and advised to sign the oath.

However, she had not signed the oath on at least 11 applications produced as exhibits. And while she said a board member told her to answer "no" as to whether she had been denied registration, she had answered "yes" at least twice. She said she had been informed of disposition of her earlier application.

Area Notes

A rummage sale will be held at the DAR School in Grant tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock.

U.S. Agent

Continued From Page One

evolution, sources said, credit the Soviets with "not very skilled 'standby' few." Liquid fuel ICBMs in place. They said the Soviets have three or four fewer than the United States, which has employed 45 liquid fuel Atlas ICBMs.

During the 1960 presidential campaign Democrats contended a serious "missile gap" was shaping up and would give the Soviets as much as a 3 to 1 advantage in ICBMs by the end of 1967.

The missile gap assumptions evidently were based on what was known of Soviet capacity to build, rather than on any firm knowledge of Soviet intentions.

Neil McEroy, a secretary of defense in the Eisenhower administration, acknowledged at one point in the running dispute that the Soviets had the capability to produce possibly three times as many ICBMs as the United States then planned.

Some military authorities now believe the Soviets refrained from building sizable numbers of the cumbersome liquid fuel ICBMs and, like this country, decided to concentrate on developing quicker-to-fire, smaller and more reliable missiles.

The current U.S. program calls for replacing 600 Minuteman in underground, protected bases by 1965. The new defense budget is expected to boost the total to about 800.

Like the Soviets, most of the present U.S. liquid fuel missiles are on vulnerable above-ground launch pads.

U.S. intelligence credits the Soviets with a decided and worrisome strength in 300-to-300-mile range missiles in Europe, where they could be used against Western countries. Many of these missiles estimated to total 300 to 400 are said to be on mobile firing beds.

However, U.S. officials feel that American aircraft carrying nuclear bombs more than counterbalance this Soviet power.

Shooting Victim Is Transferred

Shields Jones, shot Sunday by former Madison County Commissioner James Turner, has been removed from Huntsville Hospital.

The last report from the hospital said he was in satisfactory condition. Jones was apparently transferred to a hospital in Limestone County, where he lives.

Meanwhile, Turner, who served the county from 1952 to 1954, has been released from County Jail under \$5,000 bond after being charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

The shooting happened at noon Sunday in the home of Turner on the Ardmore Highway.

Today's Stock

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including New York, Dow Jones, and other market data.

Leeman

Continued From... structured seat of the... Lawyers for... W... Boss... Engel... who own property... Leeman's Ferry... Drive... had filed Circuit Court seeking injunction against... Earlier this week... Jack... and... Kings... agreed to... to... Judge... formal hearing... said at the... agreed to withdraw damages...

The State had asked... pass a resolution... way... Eager... city would decrease... the road is closed... In his ruling, Pars... of the street wo... owners to... Also he said...

"The court is in... opinion that when I... dedicated... not... municipally has no... specially authorized... nature... from the... was dedicated, and... thereof or use there... consistent with such... constitute a public... be enjoyed...

"When the municip... of the City... threat... enforcement of... without legislative... place of... in which the municip... an enactment for all... will interfere... threatened invasion... rights of the... by abutting the stre...

The Weather Report



The Huntsville Times

For Truth, Progress And Independence

Jack Langhorne, Publisher

Leroy A. Swann, Editor

Roy M. Buchanan, General Manager

M. Alex Thomas, Managing Editor

A. L. Smith, Circulation Manager

James K. Russell, Associate Editor

Reese T. Amis, Editor Emeritus

HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

TUESDAY, JAN. 4, 1966

It's Time To Call A Halt

Huntsville and its harassed merchants have acted with patient moderation in the current sit-in campaign. They have been more than moderate while organized groups have interfered with normal business in several establishments.

Now we are moved to ask of those directing the campaign:

What possibly can be gained by violating the legal rights of the owner or owners of a private business?

How does a sit-in movement against a merchant fit into any logical pattern of an attack against segregation?

The Times believes that the demonstrations here serve no purpose other than to endanger the good relations between the white and colored citizens of our community.

We cannot believe that anything like a majority of the responsible colored citizens here either endorse or support the tactics used.

Such demonstrations do serve one

purpose. They harm Huntsville's position in the highly competitive race for industrial and intellectual development. Such development benefits all residents of this community without regard to race, creed or political belief.

All the residents, without regard to race or creed, suffer when a community becomes stagnant or depressed.

Those who are promoting these demonstrations are not considering the over-all community needs or the community future.

Is it too much to ask that they give some thought to these factors? We think not.

Laws are made for all of us and they apply to minorities as well as majorities.

It is time to call a halt in this campaign of invading private business places, interfering with normal business operations and violating the laws of trespass.

P-2 1/7/62

Two Arrested At Huntsville During Sit-In



At Jail After Sit-In

Frances Sims, 19, a student at A&M College, and Dwight Crawford, 16, a high school pupil at Huntsville, wait in the Huntsville city jail while being looked on a charge of trespassing after warning as a result of a sit-in demonstration Saturday. They were later released from custody on bonds.

A Negro girl and boy were arrested Saturday at 12:15 p.m. at H&H Walgreen Agency during a sit-in demonstration at Huntsville and charged with trespassing after a warning.

Bonds for the pair, Frances Sims, 19, 2124 Jackson Ave., a student at A&M College here, and Dwight Williams Crawford, 16, 3403 Blue Spring Road, a high school pupil, were posted about 2 1/2 hours later and they were released from custody.

Their arrests were the only ones during a day which saw Negroes in groups numbering up to 75 take seats in white dining areas at four different stores. There were no arrests for violence during the day. None of the Negroes was served.

Two of the stores, W. T. Grant Co., Washington Street, and F. W. Woolworth Co., Heart of Huntsville Shopping Mall, were cleared of all customers after operators reported to police that they had been anonymously tipped that bombs had been planted in the stores.

No bombs were found at either establishment. W. T. Grant Co. closed for the day after its floors were emptied at 2:40 p.m. F. W. Woolworth Co. was reopened at 8 p.m. Announcement of the bomb threat was made over the store's public address system at 3:45 p.m.

Several groups of Negroes entered the H&H Walgreen Agency at Parkway City during the day, but none was seated. The dining area had been roped off, but white patrons were allowed through a gate in the ropes.

ly after the first sit-ins started, the coffee shop was locked. A sign reading "closed for inventory" was erected.

The only arrests of the four-day period of demonstrations here came early in Saturday's sit-in. The Sims girl and the Crawford boy entered the dining area through the gate of the roped-in area while it was untended for a few moments. They took seats near white customers. The refused to do so by

Meanwhile, a trial for two Negroes arrested in sit-in demonstrations Saturday at H&H Walgreen Agency in downtown Huntsville has been set for Friday at Huntsville's Recorder's Court.

The pair, Frances Sims, 19, and Dwight W. Crawford, 16, are charged with trespassing after a warning. The charges against them were preferred by John Maples, manager of the store pharmacy.

The demonstrations today began around 9:30 a.m. Almost simultaneously, Negroes appeared at W. T. Grant Co. in downtown Huntsville, G. C. Murphy Co. at Parkway City, and F. W. Woolworth Co. and the coffee shop at Sears, Roebuck and Co at the Heart of Huntsville Shopping Mall.

The Negroes appeared in court this morning and pleaded no guilty to the trespassing charge and Recorder Horace E. Gart set the trial for Friday. The Negroes said they would be represented by Orzelle Billingsley of Birmingham.

City prosecutor William Griffin said Billingsley had contacted him and said he would represent the individuals. The city prosecutor said he understood Billingsley is a Negro.

In addition to the two persons charged, about eight other Negroes were also present in court this morning.

They included Henry J. Thomas, who has told officers is a representative of the Congress of Racial Equality; Char Ray, who was one of the Negroes who met with Mayor R. B. Sewell last week, and Dr. John Cashin Jr., who was one of the persons who signed bonds for Negroes.

the management. The manager of the store started the machinery to obtain a warrant for their arrest at 11:30 a.m. It took approximately 45 minutes for the procedure to be completed and for detectives to serve the warrants.

The two were immediately taken to the city jail.

At G. C. Murphy Co. at Parkway City, white persons filled the lunch counter to capacity for most of the afternoon, but as they thinned out at about 4:30 p.m. Negroes began taking places at the counter.

At one point, 30 Negroes filled the dining area to capacity and 18 more were in the vicinity. The dining area was closed shortly after the first Negroes took seats and remained closed until the store quit business for the day.

Throughout the afternoon, Negroes continued to sit in the downtown Walgreen Agency.

the dining area was roped off and a store official was on duty at the gate. White customers were allowed to enter.

Negroes filled the aisle leading to the counter, but made no effort to push down the rope barricade.

Shortly after F. W. Woolworth Co. was cleared, a large delegation of Negroes entered the Ligon Drug Co. at the mall, but the counter was immediately closed and the Negroes did not enter.

At the Ligon Drug Co. Short-

Continued From Page 1... port for higher education... the Social Security system... One by one he has throes...

"We must attempt to... Kennedy said... We must continue to... ourselves with the emery...

Then with apparent re... his Democratic and inter... targets for the coming...

A low ceiling had... moments before the pl... stopped.

Gov. DiSalle greeted... dent at the front of a floo... ramp as he stepped fr...

An estimated 3,000 spe... many of whom had... through the rain, bur... cheers.

Shortly thereafter Kenn... his party mothered to... grounds.

Democratic Committe... men said they expected a... 000 to be present for the...

Among the 40-odd guest... speakers table Saturday... will be three visiting gove...

More Snow

Continued From Page... ries were expected to retu... then end early, this morn...

Light snow and breeze... brought a forecast of a... night. Freezing temper...

Gusty winds were... damage at two south Al... were reported. For...

WVAP-TV 30.24 FORECAST For Daytime Sunday... Figures Show High Temperature Expected

Precipitation is expected from the mid-Mississippi Valley eastward to the coast Sunday... parts of the Northern and Central Plateau...

Around The Nation

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Precipitation. Includes Memphis, Albany, Atlanta, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Miami, Milwaukee, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, San Diego, San Francisco, St. Louis, Seattle, Tampa, Washington, Winnipeg.

HUNTSVILLE AREA—Cloudy and cold today, with snow flurries ending during early morning. Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight with chance of rain.

ALABAMA—Considerable cloudiness and cold today. Partial clearing and continued cold tonight. Monday, variable cloudiness and not so cold.

TENNESSEE—Cloudy and cold in the east with continued snow today and a high of 23. A midstate, cold with snow ending in morning. Snow developing in west by afternoon.

The manager of the store started the machinery to obtain a warrant for their arrest at 11:30 a.m. It took approximately 45 minutes for the procedure to be completed...

The two were immediately taken to the city jail. The Sims girl was allowed to use the phone. She asked for the CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) representative when her number answered.

The girl said she is a member of the Huntsville section of CORE. She added that there are a number of full-time CORE representatives in Huntsville to help in the demonstrations.

Integrationists Win Service In Maryland

EASTON, Md. (AP)—Some 50 Negro and white demonstrators protesting racial segregation in Maryland restaurants arrived in this historic seat of Talbot County Saturday and were served in the fashionable Tidewater Inn.

A drugstore lunch counter refused service to demonstrators who entered it, however, and the group left voluntarily after the Maryland law governing trespass was read to them by the store's owner.

Two restaurants closed for the day rather than serve the demonstrators or provoke picketing. Three members of the group suffered minor injuries when a bus hit a utility pole in Anne...

Vast Storm

Continued From Page One... police reported skidding accidents "by the hundreds."

New Hampshire motorists were advised to stay off roads unless driving was necessary. Much of Michigan was coated with ice after another night of freezing rain and sleet that closed many schools throughout the state Friday.

Hundreds of accidents, many multiple, occurred on ice-slicked roads in upstate New York. Three tractor-trailers jackknifed on a full near Utica, N.Y., causing a 25-car pile-up for several hours. Fog also covered the area.

Planes were grounded at Rochester, N.Y., and fog shut down the International Airport at Philadelphia for five hours. Northeast Airlines cancelled the day's first two incoming flights at the Portland, Maine, municipal airport because of ice on the runways.

Some bus schedules in Maine were delayed for about three hours. A Greyhound bus en route from New York City to Albany skidded into a traffic mall on the outskirts of Albany. No one was injured.

Violent winds roared the southern edge of the storm area. A twist of smashed through two rural areas near Jefferson, Ga., toppling trees and cutting power and telephone lines. A highway and railroad right of way were blocked by debris temporarily.

Oklahoma counted four traffic deaths as the skies cleared and temperatures dropped in the northwestern part of that state. Oklahoma City and Tulsa had five inches of snow on the ground. Highways in the northern part of the state were coated with snow and ice.

The storm, moving eastward from the Great Plains, dumped up to 10 inches of snow on Kansas, 7 inches on parts of Missouri, 8 inches on parts of Iowa. Three deaths were attributed to the storm in Kansas and Missouri. Heavy snow warnings were is...

Commiss Stage

Paris Protest

PARIS (AP)—Tightly checked by police, several thousand Communists demonstrated in a drizzling rain Saturday against the rightist secret army that is campaigning to keep Algeria French. Fascism in general was denounced.

Five thousand special riot police—helmeted and tough-sunged Paris' strong regular force in curbing the demonstrators and barricading them from the square in front of Communist party headquarters where they wanted to meet.

Milling Reds, many of them teen-agers, jeered police and shouted slogans against the underground followers of exiled Gen. Raoul Salan who are fighting President Charles de Gaulle's plan for self-determination in Algeria.

But there was no violence and no arrests were reported. The Communist hierarchy called the demonstration to protest the machine-gunning of a guard at the party headquarters Saturday night.

The lack of violence led some to speculate that the Communists had been ordered by party leaders not to provoke the police. And the police were unusually mild in their behavior, stolidly ignoring youths who leaned against the barricades to shout slogans.

Across the Mediterranean leaders of the Algerian nationalist rebels gathered in Rabat, Morocco, to discuss future moves in their seven-year-old war against French rule in Algeria.

Secrecy surrounded the Rabat meeting, but some sources said the Algerian rebels were a topic. The



ter Sit-In

A&M College, and Dwight... at Huntsville, wait in the... on a charge of trespass... a sit-in demonstration Satur...

Students at A&M College... at Huntsville, wait in the... on a charge of trespass... a sit-in demonstration Satur...

Something is his widow, Mrs... Mrs. Lillian S. McGee, 52, 407 Oakwood Ave... will be today at 2 p.m. at the...

Mrs. McGee

A funeral for Mrs. Lillian S... McGee, 52, 407 Oakwood Ave... will be today at 2 p.m. at the...

Mrs. McGee died Friday at... Huntsville Hospital. She was a nurse for the Stadi...

Funeral services will be... Lillian S. McGee, 52, 407 Oakwood Ave... will be today at 2 p.m. at the...

Funeral services will be... Lillian S. McGee, 52, 407 Oakwood Ave... will be today at 2 p.m. at the...

Mrs. Orr

Mrs. Ruth A. Orr, 73, will be... at Huntsville, wait in the... on a charge of trespass... a sit-in demonstration Satur...

Delbert Calhoun

A funeral for Delbert Calhoun... will be today at 2 p.m. at the... church with Rev. M. L. Wilson and Thomas Rosen...

Funeral services will be... Delbert Calhoun, 73, will be... at Huntsville, wait in the... on a charge of trespass...

Funeral services will be... Delbert Calhoun, 73, will be... at Huntsville, wait in the... on a charge of trespass...

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Sit-Ins Remain Calm In 3rd Day

Negroes continued to take seats in white dining areas at Huntsville yesterday and announced that they plan to continue the demonstrations this afternoon.

Mayor R. B. Searcy met last night with a delegation of six Negroes headed by Dr. J. L. Cashin Jr. Neither group had a statement to make following the meeting.

A member of the Negro delegation said, however, that the peaceful demonstrations would continue this afternoon.

Yesterday's sit-ins came in two waves with approximately an hour of recess between waves. There were no disturbances or arrests. No Negroes were served.

Just before 2 p.m., teams of Negroes moved in simultaneously at the lunch counters at W. T. Grant Co. in downtown Huntsville, F. W. Woolworth Co. in the Heart of Huntsville Shopping Mall and G. C. Murphy Co. at Parkway City shopping center. The total number of Negroes was estimated at 25 by newsmen on the scene.

About 3 p.m., the Negroes withdrew from the dining areas and disappeared, to return to the same three stores shortly after 4 p.m. Approximately the same number of Negroes participated.

Shortly thereafter, some of the group at G. C. Murphy Co. departed and entered the nearby H&H Walgreen Agency. They were later joined by others from the Murphy store.

The entire group quickly left the drug store lunch counter after the owner of the store confronted the leader of the demonstrators and asked them to leave.

All groups of demonstrators began to withdraw as darkness neared.

One carload of Negroes stopped at the drive-in area of the Big-Boy restaurant at 6 p.m., but departed after a conversation with the manager.

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Sit-Ins Here Are Resumed

Sit-in demonstrations continued at Huntsville this morning.

The Negroes took seats in four white dining areas. There had been no disturbances or arrests up to 11 a.m. No Negroes were served.

Meanwhile, a trial for two Negroes arrested in sit-in demonstrations Saturday at H&H Walgreen Agency in downtown Huntsville has been set for Friday in Huntsville's Recorder's Court.

The pair, Frances Sims, 19, and Dwight W. Crawford, 16, are charged with trespassing after a warning. The charges against them were preferred by John Maples, manager of the store pharmacy.

The demonstrations today began around 9:30 a.m. Almost simultaneously, Negroes appeared at W. T. Grant Co. in downtown Huntsville, G. C. Murphy Co. at Parkway City, and F. W. Woolworth Co. and the coffee shop at Sears, Roebuck and Co. at the Heart of Huntsville Shopping Mall.

The Negroes appeared in court this morning and pleaded not guilty to the trespassing charge and Recorder Horace E. Garth set the trial for Friday. The Negroes said they would be represented by Orzelle Billingsley of Birmingham.

City prosecutor William Griffin said Billingsley had contacted him and said he would represent the individuals. The city prosecutor said he understood Billingsley is a Negro.

In addition to the two persons charged, about eight other Negroes were also present in city court this morning.

They included Henry James Thomas, who has told officers he is a representative of the Congress of Racial Equality; Charles Ray, who was one of the Negroes who met with Mayor R. B. Searcy last week, and Dr. John L. Cashin Jr. who was one of two persons who signed leads for the

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p.2

Two Arrested At Huntsville During Sit-In

A girl and boy were arrested at 12:15 p.m. at H&H Walgreen Agency during a sit-in demonstration at Huntsville and charged with trespassing after a warning.

Bonds for the pair, Frances Sims, 19, 2124 Jackson Ave., a student at A&M College here, and Dwight Williams Crawford, 16, 3403 Blue Spring Road, a high school pupil, were posted about 2 1/2 hours later and they were released from custody.

Their arrests were the only ones during a day which saw Negroes in groups numbering up to 75 take seats in white dining areas at four different stores. There were no arrests for violence during the day. None of the Negroes was served.

Two of the stores, W. T. Grant Co., Washington Street, and F. W. Woolworth Co., Heart of Huntsville Shopping Mall, were cleared of all customers after operators reported to police that they had been anonymously tipped that bombs had been planted in the stores.

No bombs were found at either establishment. W. T. Grant Co. closed for the day after its floors were emptied at 2:40 p.m. F. W. Woolworth Co. was reopened at 6 p.m. Announcement of the bomb threat was made over the store's public address system at 3:45 p.m.

Several groups of Negroes entered the H&H Walgreen Agency at Parkway City during the day, but none was seated. The dining area had been roped off, but white patrons were allowed through a gate in the ropes.

At G. C. Murphy Co. at Parkway City, white persons filled the lunch counter to capacity for most of the afternoon, but as they thinned out at about 4:30 p.m., Negroes began taking places at the counter.

At one point, 30 Negroes filled the dining area to capacity and 15 more were in the vicinity. The dining area was closed shortly after the first Negroes took seats and remained closed until the store quit business for the day.

Throughout the afternoon Negroes continued to enter the downtown Walgreen store, but the dining area was roped off. A white official was on duty. White customers

Energy Offers Help To Settle Sit-In Trouble

Members of the Huntsville Ministers' Association adopted and unanimously passed a resolution at a meeting last night offering the association's services in helping work out problems presented by the city's sit-in demonstrations.

Members of the group also implored citizens in this area to resolve its problems without recourse to violence, hatred and lawlessness.

The text of the ministers' resolution is as follows:

The unparalleled growth of the City of Huntsville during the past decade has brought with it unimaginable opportunities and problems. The degree of success in handling both of these has been remarkable. In terms of business, industry, public utilities, law enforcement and city government our record is unsurpassed. In terms of cultural development, church extension, community responsibility, recreation and city pride few cities have ever made so much progress. As the "space capital" of America, Huntsville plays a unique role in national and international affairs. We do not want this image marred by the struggle in human relations which is going on throughout America and around the world.

The intelligent leadership of our city has known that we could not remain untouched by the racial problems of the day. Much progress has been made in insuring good human relations, and without incident or fanfare. Public transportation, the city library, the bus and airport terminals, and the municipal golf course are open to Negroes without discrimination. The Ministers' Association includes clergymen of both races. At least one local industry has a professionally trained Negro employe. Store managers, sales clerks and service personnel in the past have shown courtesy without distinction. There have been no reported incidents related to the lack of

119 p.2

Night In Jail

Thirteen young Negroes remained in Huntsville's city jail this morning after refusing bail yesterday when they were arrested for trespassing after a warning at white lunch counters.

They were expected to be released from jail on bond later today.

Sit-in activity started again today at 10:15.

By noon there had been one Negro arrested. He was identified as Howard Dickerson, 19, 808 Adams St. The trespassing charge against him was preferred by R. L. Griebel, manager of G. C. Murphy Co. at Parkway City shopping center.

The Krystal restaurant in downtown Huntsville was closed by the management about 12:55 p.m. When two Negroes entered the establishment and took seats. White customers were informed there would be no more service, and the lights were turned out and the door locked.

Fourteen Negroes were arrested yesterday during sit-in demonstrations at Liggett's Rexall Drug Store, Heart of Huntsville Shopping Mall, and H&H Walgreen Agency in downtown Huntsville. There was no violence.

One of them, Frances Sims, 19, 2124 Jackson Ave., got out on bond last night. The Sims girl was one of two Negroes arrested Saturday in the downtown Walgreen store during demonstrations.

She spoke last night at a meeting of Negroes held at a church near Edmonton Heights, a Negro subdivision near A&M College.

The Sims girl did not appear in court today when her case stemming from yesterday's arrest was called. Recorder Horace Garth ordered her bond forfeited and issued a warrant for her arrest.

Trials for the 13, all of whom pleaded not guilty, were set Jan. 17, 18 and 19.

The other Negro arrested Saturday, Dwight Crawford, 16, 3403 Blue Spring Road, spoke at another mass meeting of Negroes at the Negro First Baptist Church on Church Street.

The sit-in demonstrations continued here yesterday with Negroes appearing at lunch counters at major shopping and central business district demonstrations starting Wednesday.

1/9 13 Negroes

Yesterday's initial arrests came at the Liggett store. The lunch counter had been closed and the entrance barricaded. Negroes waiting outside the counter area removed the barricade, entered the area and took seats.

Arrested were the Sims girl, Sammie Lee McCoy, 19, Rt. 1, Huntsville; Nelson E. Wilkerson, 19, A&M College; Alonza Hinton, 21, Aliceville; Dred C. McMillan II, 20, A&M College; Samuel E. Evans, 23, A&M College; Louis A. Hampton, 21, Birmingham. Charges against them were preferred by Donald H. Cole, Liggett manager.

Arrested at the Walgreen agency were Leon Felder, 19, A&M College; Holman Turner Jr., 18, A&M College; Melvin L. Haley, 20, A&M College; John Sims, 18, 4407 Yukon Ave.; William Pearson, 21, A&M College; Roland Dawson, 17, A&M College; Robert Matthews, 16, 313 Pelham Ave. Charges were preferred by John Maples, manager.

Bond for the Sims girl was posted by Dr. J. L. Cashin Jr. and Charles Ray of Huntsville.

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... to the counter, but made no effort to push down the rope barricade.

Shortly after F. W. Woolworth Co. was cleared, a large delegation of Negroes entered the Liggett Drug Co. at the mall, but the counter was immediately closed and the Negroes did not linger.

Groups of Negroes also loitered in the vicinity of the coffee shop at Sears, Roebuck and Co. Shortly after the first sit-ins started, the coffee shop was locked. A sign reading "closed for inventory" was erected.

The only arrests of the four-day period of demonstrations here came early in Saturday's sit-in. The Sims girl and the Crawford boy entered the dining area through the gate of the roped-in area while it was untended for a few moments. They took seats near white customers. They refused to leave when asked to do so by

1/7

Two Arrested 1/7

During the past few days there have been sit-in demonstrations by Negro students in several public eating establishments. On the whole a spirit of calm has prevailed.

We commend The Huntsville Times for the restrained manner in which it has handled the news. We commend Mayor Searcy for the conversations he has had with Negro leaders and his strong statement that no violence will be tolerated from any source.

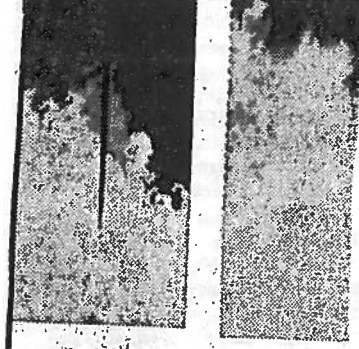
We recognize that there are honest differences of opinion among sincere people concerning the issues before us. And yet we are certain that all thoughtful citizens will agree that these differences can be resolved only by following democratic principles, such as respect for the rights of others, free speech and due process of law through the courts without recourse to violence, hatred and lawlessness.

As Christian ministers we believe that this and all problems of human relations will find their ultimate solution in the application of the New Testament concept of Christian love. Thus we rededicate ourselves to this gospel and call upon all the people of Huntsville to seek a solution to this problem which will reflect the mind of Christ.

To this end we offer the services of the Huntsville Ministers' Association to assist in helping to work out the best possible approach to this difficult situation. We believe this can be done in good faith and in a manner which will warrant and incur the goodwill of all reasonable people.

What does the word "Congo" mean to the average citizen in this country? Does he know the issues involved? Does he know that the Congo is a vast territory bigger than all of this country east of the Mississippi, bigger than Mexico, and more than four times the size of France? Does he know it is composed of 200 tribes, speaking 38 different languages, and that no one tribe has a controlling position? Does the average American know that the \$100,000,000 appropriation which is being urged on Congress by the President for the purchase of U.N. bonds to finance the policy of the Congo's tribes, is just a small fraction of the \$100,000,000?

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Huntsville, Alabama

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FIRST CITIZENS MASS MEETING
January 8, 1962 - 7:30 P. M.

Meeting A - First Baptist Church
Meeting B - Fellowship Presbyterian Church

The Call to Order..... "A" Rev. Ezekiel Bell
"B" Mr. James Leveye

The Opening Hymn....."Faith of Our Fathers"210

The Invocation.....Rev. H. P. Snodgrass
Rev. W. J. Hill, Sr.

The Occasion.....Dr. John Cashin
Rev. Elmer Binford

Reports:

Mayor's CommitteeDr. Cashin
Rev. M. C. Barrett

Sponsors Statement.....Mr. Charles Ray
Mr. J. E. Harris

Inspirational Address.. Mr. Dwight Crawford *
Miss Frances Sims *

The Community's Role.....Rev. Ezekiel Bell
Mr. Richard Haley

The Offering.....Mr. Charles Ray
Messrs Lloyd Gardner and Robert Thompson

The Offertory Prayer

The Benediction

* Note: Both of these young people were arrested last Saturday during a sit-in. They are natives of Huntsville and were charged with trespassing at Walgreen's Drug Store. Having had a hearing today, they pled "Not Guilty" Their cases will be heard again this Friday, January 12, 1962 in City Court.

Clergy Offers Help To Settle Sit-In Trouble

Members of the Huntsville Ministers' Association adopted and unanimously passed a resolution at a meeting last night offering the association's services in helping work out problems presented by the city's sit-in demonstrators.

Members of the group also implored citizens in this area to resolve its problems without recourse to violence, hatred and lawlessness.

The text of the ministers' resolution is as follows:

The unparalleled growth of the City of Huntsville during the past decade has brought with it unimaginable opportunities and problems. The degree of success in handling both of these has been remarkable. In terms of business, industry, public utilities, law enforcement and city government our record is unsurpassed. In terms of cultural development, church extension, community responsibility, recreation and city pride few cities have ever made so much progress. As the "space capital" of America, Huntsville plays a unique role in national and international affairs. We do not want this image marred by the struggle in human relations which is going on throughout America and around the world.

The intelligent leadership of our city has known that we could not remain untouched by the racial problems of the day. Much progress has been made in insuring good human relations, and without incident or fanfare. Public transportation, the city library, the bus and airport terminals, and the municipal golf course are open to Negroes without discrimination. The Ministers' Association includes clergymen of both races. At least one local industry has a professionally trained Negro employe. Store managers, sales clerks and service personnel in the past have shown courtesy without distinction. There have been no reported incidents related to the lack of segregation at the Arsenal. There is a growing concern among Negro and white leaders that these gains be preserved.

During the past few days there have been sit-in demonstrations by Negro students in several public eating establishments. On the whole a spirit of calm has prevailed.

We commend The Huntsville Times for the restrained manner in which it has handled the news. We commend Mayor Searcy for the conversations he has had with Negro leaders and his strong statement that no violence will be tolerated from any source.

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To this end we offer the services of the Huntsville Ministers' Association to assist in helping to work out the best possible approach to this difficult situation. We believe this can be done in good faith and in a manner which will warrant and incur the good will of all reasonable people.

Negroes' Trials Are Continued

Trials for two Negroes charged with trespassing after warning were continued until next Wednesday by Recorder Horace D. Garth today.

The pair are Frances Sims, 19, of 2124 Jackson Ave., NW, and Dwight W. Crawford, 16, of 3408 Blue Spring Road.

Garth continued the case on a motion by the defendants. City Prosecutor W. H. Griffin told the court a lawyer for the Negroes was unable to reach Huntsville today. The lawyer is Orzelle Billingsley, of Birmingham.

Eighteen Negroes arrested Wednesday for trespassing appeared in Recorder's Court Thursday morning after spending the night in the county jail. Their trial was set for Jan. 19.

Charles L. Ray, Pulaski Pike, and Earl S. McDonald, 407 Church Street, signed \$200 real estate bonds for the group. They were released about 11:30 a.m. today.

P-2
Jan 9, 1963

13 Negroes Spend Night In Jail

Thirteen young Negroes remained in Huntsville's city jail this morning after refusing bail yesterday when they were arrested for trespassing after a warning at white lunch counters.

They were expected to be released from jail on bond later today.

Sit-in activity started again today at 10:15.

By noon there had been one Negro arrested. He was identified as Howard Dickerson, 19, 808 Adams St. The trespassing charge against him was preferred by R. L. Griebel, manager of G. C. Murphy Co. at Parkway City shopping center.

Fourteen Negroes were arrested during sit-in demonstrations at Liggett's Rexall Drug Store, Heart of Huntsville Shopping Mall, and H&H Walgreen Agency in downtown Huntsville. There was no violence.

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She spoke last night at a meeting of Negroes held at a church near Edmondton Heights, a Negro subdivision near A&M College.

The Sims girl did not appear in court today when her case stemming from yesterday's arrest was called. Recorder Horace Garth ordered her bond forfeited and issued a warrant for her re-arrest.

Trials for the 13, all of whom pleaded not guilty, were set Jan. 17, 18 and 19.

The other Negro arrested Saturday, Dwight Crawford, 16, 3408 Blue Spring Road, spoke at another mass meeting of Negroes at the Negro First Baptist Church on Church Street.

The sit-in demonstrations continued here yesterday with Negroes appearing at lunch counters at both major shopping centers and the central business district. The demonstrations started last Wednesday.

Arrested were the Sims girl, Simmie Lee McCoy, 19, Rt. 1, Huntsville; Nelson E. Witherow, 19, A&M College; Alonza Hintun, 21, Aliceville; Dred C. McMillan, 21, 20, A&M College; Samuel F. Evans, 23, A&M College; Louis A. Hampton, 21, Birmingham. Charges against them were preferred by Donald H. Cole, Liggett manager.

Arrested at the Walgreen agency were Leon Felder, 19, A&M College; Holman Turner Jr., 18, A&M College; Melvin L. Haley, 20, A&M College; John Sims, 16, 4407 Yukon Ave.; William Pearson, 21, A&M College; Roland Dawson, 17, A&M College; Robert Matthews, 16, 313 Pelham Ave. Charges were preferred by John Manles, manager.

Bond for the Sims girl was posted by Dr. J. L. Cashin and Charles Ray of Huntsville.

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Police Jail 18 For Trespassing

Huntsville police yesterday arrested 18 Negroes at the H&H Walgreen Agency at 108 Washington St. on charges of trespass after warning. All 18 spent the night in the Madison County jail and are due to appear in Recorder's Court Monday.

The Negroes range in age from 16 to 21 and are students at Cavalry Hill Elementary School, Council High School and Alabama A&M College, according to police records.

The 18 arrested yesterday bring to 35 the number charged since the sit-in demonstrations began Jan. 3. Two were arrested Saturday, 14 Monday and one Tuesday.

There were two separate arrests yesterday. Four were charged around 4:15 p.m., and 14 others were charged about 15 minutes later. All of the affidavits were signed by Morton W. Hutchens, owner of the agency, and the warrants were signed by Circuit Solicitor Thomas N. Younger and Charles Younger, assistant City Attorney.

★★★
The first four were charged and arrested after repeated requests by the owner to leave the store. They had been standing in an aisle in front of a rope blocking entrance to the lunch counter. They ignored the warning.

Many of those arrested later went under the rope and took seats at the lunch counter. The rope blocking entrance was knocked down in the rush for seats, according to one police official.

Arrested were: Bettye Battles, 16, of 1009 Conception St., Shirley Johnson, 17, of 2217 Hammonds Ave., Aileen Horton, 18, of 802 Pulaski Pike, NW, James Brooks, 20, of 906 Mitchell Drive, NW, Paul Robinson, 16, of 149 Wilkerson Drive, student at Cavalry Hill, Earl James McDonald, 18, of 407 Church St., A&M, Mary Jo Hamlett, 18, of 3108 Blue Spring Road, student at Council High School, Betty Crutcher, 17, of 1604 Lucille St., Council High School, Ralph Morris, 16, of 2207 Bell Ave., Cavalry Hill.

★★★

Jimmie Houston, 17, of 3807 Union Lane, Council High, Catherine Jackson, 21, of 2308 Daisy Ave., A&M, Johnnie Jackson, 12, of 2308 Daisy Ave., A&M, Yvette Burns, 17, of 804 Pulaski Pike, Council High, James Allen Kelley, 17, of 158 Wilkerson Drive, Council High, Martha Ewing, 18, of 1403 Apartment A, Greenland, A&M, Alvin Greene, 16, of 818 Franklin St., Council High, Nathaniel Sullivan, 18, of 1405-A Glacier St., Council High, Carolyn Horton, 17, 1300 Pulaski Pike, Council High.

Trial for the two arrested last Saturday is set for 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in Recorder's Court.

11/2 P-2

Negroes' Trials Are Continued

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Eighteen Negroes arrested Wednesday for trespassing appeared in Recorder's Court Thursday morning after spending the night in the county jail. Their trial was set for Jan. 19.

Charles L. Ray, Pulaski Pike, and Earl S. McDonald, 407 Church Street, signed \$200 real estate bonds for the group. They were released about 11:30 a.m. yesterday.

Chattanooga 1/18
11/5 P-2

Text Released Of Exam Report On CORE Agent

Huntsville Hospital released a statement this morning concerning a physical examination given Saturday to an agent of the Congress of Racial Equality.

Today's statement clarifies and interprets the findings of two staff physicians who examined Henry Thomas, 20, after he was admitted for treatment of what his physician, Dr. S.W. Hereford III, described as "extremely painful" burns resulting from exposure to "mustard gas." Thomas was dismissed from the hospital Sunday.

Thomas said he had been directing a sit-in at the F.W. Woolworth Co. lunch counter at the Heart of Huntsville shopping mall shortly before he became affected by the gas.

Here is the full text of the hospital's statement:

"There is no definite evidence of injury detectable at this time; however, the presence of the powdery material on the skin may obscure abnormal color change.

"Examination, though not positively excluding the possibility of a transient irritative injury, did exclude any serious injury."

Dr. Hereford said the powdery material was the residue from an ointment furnished to him by a chemical team at Redstone Arsenal.

The Army officials were called in to check the nature of the gas. An Army spokesman said Saturday that clothing furnished them to check contained some sort of toxic chemical.

The chemical was not identified by the Army. The Army only said that the chemical was not military mustard gas.

11/8
11/18

4 NEGROES FREED AT SIT-IN TRIALS

2 Convicted as Hearings Begin in Huntsville Recorder's Court

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Four Negroes were acquitted, two convicted and one turned over to county juvenile authorities in trials Wednesday involving charges growing out of sit-in demonstrations.

Convicted in recorder's court were Frances Sims, 20, and Holman Turner Jr., 19, students at Alabama A&M College here. They were fined \$100 and sentenced to three months in jail by Judge Horace E. Garth. They were charged with trespassing after warning at the H&H Walgreen Agency, 108 Washington St.

A similar case against a 16-year-old youth was transferred to juvenile court. Judge Garth said he was moving the case because "I am unwilling for this court to be a party to leading this child into criminal prosecution. Only a child could be so easily misled."

Lawyers for Miss Sims and Turner appealed the convictions to circuit court and posted a \$800 appeal bond.

Four other students were acquitted because the city failed to make a trespassing charge after warning against them, the judge remarked. These four were arrested at Liggett Rexall Co. The operator, Donald H. Cole, testified he was not sure if he ordered them off the store premises.

Acquitted were Samuel Evans Turner, Samuel McCoy, Nelson Williams and Lewis Hampton Jr., a students at the college.

The seven cases Wednesday among 36 that will be heard in recorder's court. All have results from sit-ins which started here Jan. 3. Five cases are set for Thursday.

Huntsville, Wednesday

1/12
p. 2

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Charles L. Ray, Pulaski Pike, and Earl S. McDonald, 407 Church Street, signed \$200 real estate bonds for the group. They

Begins Here

Frances Sims, 19, went on trial in Recorder's court today after a motion to kill the trespassing after warning charge against her was overruled by Recorder Horace E. Garth.

The Sims girl is one of seven Negroes scheduled for trial today in connection with sit-in demonstrations at white lunch counters here. Her case involves an arrest at the H&H Walgreen Agency, 100 Washington St.

Representing the Negroes are Orzelle Billingsley, Peter A. Hall and J. Mason Davis, Negroes from Birmingham.

Hall, in arguing for the motion to kill the warrant, charged that the trespass count as applied in the sit-in case is unconstitutional.

Garth dismissed the motion by saying "It is not well taken, not in proper manner in which to raise the question and is overruled."

J. Mason M. Hutchens, owner of

The People's Forum

DIFFERS WITH TIMES' SIT-IN EDITORIAL

Editor of The Times:

In your editorial of January 9, 1962 entitled ITS TIME TO CALL A HALT I read with some incredulity the question raised, "How does a sit-in movement fit into any logical pattern of an attack against segregation?" Certainly the Times is aware of the fruits born of such movements throughout the hundreds of cities in the South.

I agree with your surmise that such movements harm a city's position in industrial and intellectual development, but I do not feel that this unfortunate fact can be attributed to "inconsiderate Negroes" who have no regard for community well-being.

The question as it appears to me is whether or not business establishments which set themselves up to serve the public have the legal right to prefer charges of trespassing against a small segment of the public, that segment of course being individuals of color. When a judicial ruling has been made concerning this matter, perhaps much of the hedgehoging can be dispensed with.

Thank you very kindly.

GEORGE I. HILL

★ ★ ★

SIT-INS ENDORSED AS HELPING NATION

Editor of The Times:

Huntsville and its merchants have been harassed and will continue to be until we establish democracy within this community.

The merchants have been patient during the past week of demonstrations, but, if they will recall the Negro has been patient for a period of ninety-nine years. Compare this if you will.

There is much to be gained from sit-ins, stand-ins, picketing, etc., however one would have to be a true American citizen dedicated to the principles of democracy to understand this. Through sit-ins and other methods we expect to aid in erasing the blight that has been placed on Alabama politically, socially, economically, racially and spiritually by other cities in the state; to disarm the Communists of their

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as American citizens.

We have considered the legal rights of the merchants, however, we have also given serious thought to the rights of the

ilities of the Negro which highly contributory to development, cannot be fully where discrimination segregation exist.
LEWIS JOHNSON

1113 p.2

CORE Agent 'Burned' Here

A young Negro representative of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and a companion reportedly suffered chemical burns last night in their automobile after a sit-in demonstration at a Huntsville store.

The CORE representative, John Henry Thomas, 20, of New York City, was admitted to Huntsville Hospital around 2 a.m. today. His condition later was described as "fair." The other injured person reportedly was not badly hurt.

Thomas said he was burned as he sat in the front seat of his car when it was parked near the F. W. Woolworth Co. store at the Heart of Huntsville Shopping Mall and when a companion was driving it away from the store, between 9 and 10 p.m.

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The attending physician, Dr. S. W. Hereford III, a Negro, said Thomas is having pain, itching and burning. Thomas was sleeping comfortably this morning, when he was roused by a reporter for his remarks on the incident.

Army investigators at Redstone Arsenal, who were summoned by Dr. John L. Cashin Jr., a local Negro dentist, said they examined Thomas' clothing and car and discovered traces of some kind of toxic chemical, but that it was not military mustard gas.

Both Cashin and Hereford have been active in signing bonds to obtain the release of sit-in demonstrators arrested here.

The Army investigators said military mustard gas would have been inert in last night's cold weather. They said there is no mustard gas at Redstone, where

1/13/62

Forum

ies in the South.

I agree with your surmise that such movements harm a city's position in industrial and intellectual development, but I do not feel that this unfortunate fact can be attributed to "inconsiderate Negroes" who have no regard for community well-being.

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Editor of The Times:

Huntsville and its merchants have been harassed and will continue to be until we establish democracy within this community.

The merchants have been patient during the past week of demonstrations, but, if they will recall the Negro has been patient for a period of ninety-nine years. Compare this if you will.

There is much to be gained from sit-ins, stand-ins, picketing, etc., however one would have to be a true American citizen dedicated to the principles of democracy to understand this. Through sit-ins and other methods we expect to aid in erasing the blight that has been placed on Alabama politically, socially, economically, racially and spiritually by other cities in the state; to disarm the Communists of their

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which should already
as American citizens.

We have considered the legal rights of the merchants, however, we have also given serious thought to the rights of the business invitee. Whenever a store opens its doors it invites the public in to buy any item in the store.

Segregation and discrimination of any kind provides Russia and other Iron Curtain countries with the basis for more propaganda than any other known source.

As to Huntsville's industrial and intellectual development, there must be a utilization of all groups to achieve fulfillment.

1/13/62

Core Agent
Bourne

the gas was... World War II.

Thomas, who was among the "Freedom Riders" on a bus which was burned May 14 near Anniston, today told a reporter that he and a number of Negro students who had taken part in a sit-in demonstration at the Woolworth store were in his car at the shopping center last night.

They left the car for a few minutes, said Thomas, and when they returned they smelled fumes inside the vehicle and thought it was a "stink bomb." They were unable to get the car started.

Thomas said they saw a city police car nearby and asked the officers to check their auto... to Thomas. He... looked under... car and inside... did they found

wrong.

The Negroes finally got the car started and drove toward downtown Huntsville. By the time they reached the bus station, Thomas was "burning" so badly he got out of the car and eventually had Dr. Hereford treat him, he said.

Another young Negro, whom Thomas identified as Henry Lee James of 109 Kingsbury Ave., drove the car to Church Street. James also reportedly suffered burns, and was treated by Hereford and dismissed.

Huntsville Police Chief Grover A. Pylant today said his department is investigating the incident.

Thomas holds the position of "field secretary" in the CORE organization. At the time of the "Freedom Rider" bus violence last year, CORE listed Thomas as a student from St. Augustine, Fla., who was attending Howard University at Washington, D. C.

Citizen Second Mass Meeting
First Baptist Church
Rev. H.P. Snodgrass B.Th. D.D. Minister

January 17, 1962

8:00 P.M.

Theme Forward To Freedom:*****

Call To Order

Dr. H.P. Snodgrass

Song Services (Three Selections)

First Baptist Choir

Scripture and Prayer

Rev. J.W. Powell

Selection

First Baptist Choir

Sponsors Statement

Mr. R.E. Nelms

Selection

First Baptist Choir

Student - Patricia McAlpine

Introduction Of Speaker

Bell

Mr. Richard Haley

Key Note Address

Rev. Jesse Wagner
~~Attorney Billingsley~~

Selection

First Baptist Choir

Offering

Mr. R.E. Nelms

Remarks

(General Chairman) Rev. Ezekial Bell

Announcements

Benediction

Rev. M.C. Barrett

Footnote

Remember our girls and boys willingly have placed themselves on the altar for the cause of Freedom and citizenship; Let us do our all that second class citizenship will be history and we face the present day free; To do this we must Fray and pay.

Fine, Jail Term

A young student at Alabama A&M College was fined \$100 and sentenced to three months in jail in Recorder's Court at Huntsville today on a conviction of trespassing after writing.

Frances Sims, 20, a Negro, was convicted after a 30-minute trial and given the maximum punishment by Recorder Herman F. Garth.

A similar case against Dwight William Crawford, 18, also a Negro, was transferred to the Madison County Court because, the recorder said, "This court is unwilling to have children subjected to criminal prosecution. The defendant is a child because nobody but a child could be misled so easily. In the interest of justice, the case is transferred so this child will not be used for purposes of publicity."

These two cases were among seven scheduled for today as a result of all-in demonstrations which began here Jan. 3. Both the Sims girl and Crawford were arrested Jan. 8 at the H&H Walgreen Agency at 108 Washington St. on affidavits signed by John B. Maules, the store manager. Garth pointed out that ordinarily a first offender such as Miss Sims would be given leniency. However, he said, "It seems apparent the defendant made a determined effort to be arrested and to be a martyr, if that is what you want to call it."

Lawyers for the student gave notice of appeal and appeal bond was set at \$300 by Garth. At the same time, an order transferring Crawford's case to juvenile authorities was drawn and signed, and the youth was remanded to the county court.

In transferring Crawford's case, Garth noted that there had been a number of 16 and 17-year-old persons arrested in the sit-ins, and he broadly hinted that future cases involving this age group will likewise be transferred to the Madison County Court.

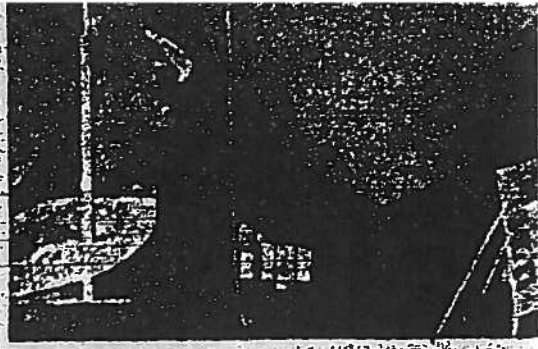
He said, however, decisions would be made from time to time as the cases come before him. Both of the Negroes today pleaded not guilty and were represented by Birmingham lawyers Orzelle Hillinessy, Peter A. Hall and J. Mason Davis.

In both cases the lawyers entered motions to quash the warrants and filed demurrers, both of which were overruled by Garth.

In the motion to kill the warrants, Hall argued that the Negroes were there upon invitation to the general public which he said contained "no racial tags." He said "an invitation cannot be withdrawn at a moment's notice." He further said that the Alabama Code section under which the demonstrators were arrested was not meant for such a situation and that when applied, it became "unconstitutional."

In the demurrer, Hall argued that refusal of service was an abridgement of the First and 14th amendments to the U. S. Constitution.

Garth at the time of sentencing said that if "citizens have no property rights then they have no rights at all." In a question directed to one of the defense lawyers, he asked if they had any cases which they could cite showing that an owner does not have the right to serve whom he chooses. The recorder asked this question after the lawyer had earlier cited a verdict in a Louisiana case involving "sit-ins" which he said was later set aside by the U. S. Supreme Court. The recorder said it was his impression that a private indi-



Shall We Wrap

This white-painted \$100,000 pleasure boat is by freighter from shown at the Motor Boat Show in New York's ark, N.J., and by Coliseum where it is the most expensive boat borough of Manhattan on display. The 50-foot craft was brought to harbor at the show, the show by Stephens Marine, Inc. It was shipped

Terror Is Unconfirmed Reported Massacre In Congo Alarms U.N.

By PETER GROSE
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The United Nations displayed concern today over reports of the massacre and mutilation of from 16 to 20 Roman Catholics by bands of Congolese troops and youths at Kongo, in North Katanga.

Reports received by the U.N. said 20 European priests were killed. Vatican representatives said, however, 17 European priests and a lay brother were the victims.

Neither the United Nations nor the central Congolese government could confirm the report of an African seminarian who fled from Kongo after the attack. But in passing the account on to Premier Cyrille Adoula, the United Nations noted that the story was told under oath in the presence of the

Roman Catholic bishop for Kiru Province.

The seminarian said the troops were inflamed against the Roman Catholic priests because they were "poisoning the minds" of young people in the area.

The priests—believed all Belgians—were lashed, the report said, and shot by the troops; their bodies mutilated by the youth groups; then thrown into a nearby river by young seminarians who had been arrested by the soldiers and forced to assist.

No nuns were attacked, according to the report.

The troops involved apparently were the same contingent that massacred 23 Italian U.N. airmen in Kindu last November. Normalized by leftist leader Antoine Gizenga to invade North Katanga, and since their rampage in Kindu have been considered a disorderly, undisciplined band under no one's control.

Army Reform

Continued From Page One
Army Materiel Development and Logistic Command. "However, the same vital job of managing the Army's missile program will continue right here at Redstone Arsenal," he added.

AOMC now reports to the office of the Chief of Ordnance.

The Army Materiel Development and Logistic Command (AMDL) and the Combat Development Command are to be created in the reorganization whose approval by Congress is considered a foregone conclusion.

The plan was first revealed by The Huntsville Times in an exclusive article Dec. 22.

Under the reorganization AOMC will become one of seven major field commands of the AMDL.

Yesterday's announcement by Stahl said the reorganization would require about 18 months to complete. He said AOMC would become directly involved with missile development. Meanwhile, the missile command is continuing with its own organizational "streamlining" and

W. R. Dickson and Chauncey Rich, show business; Louis B. Lee, advertising; Roy Jones, insurance; Philip Mason, publicity; Jobst Elm III, stage; James O. Schreiber and Frank Wilcox, advertising; and L. D. Lehman, Stewart McClelland, Brandon Jones and G. N. Robinson, tickets.

Crommelin To Be Senate Candidate Again

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — Rear Adm. John G. Crommelin (USN-Ret) announced today he will be a candidate in the Democratic primaries this year for the U.S. Senate seat held by Sen. Lister Hill.

Hill is expected to file for re-nomination.

Crommelin, 58, has made unsuccessful races for the Senate and for governor in recent years.

One other candidate has announced plans to oppose Hill. He is Donald G. Hallmark, 34, an electronics engineer of Montgomery.

Toulouse Crowd Stages Protest On Plastic Bomb

TOUTOUSE, France (AP) — An estimated 6,000 demonstrators paraded through town Tuesday night protesting a recent flurry of plastic bomb explosions blamed on the right-wing Secret Army Organization.

Police stood by as the crowd waved banners and chanted anti-Secret Army slogans. There was no violence.

American Ship Allowed Exit

IZMIR, Turkey (AP) — The American Export lines freighter Export was allowed to leave this Turkish port Tuesday night after its agents posted \$77,000 Turkish lira—\$41,800 bond. The 10,580-ton vessel and a Turkish motor vessel collided last Friday near here. An inquiry is under way.

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Junta

Continued From Page One
pledged support to the new government.

The National Civic Union, largest of the anti-Trujillo groups which have been demanding Balaguer's resignation, immediately opposed what a spokesman said was a coup d'etat. He said the union's members would quit their government jobs. But one member, Foreign Minister Antonio Bonilla Atlas, was reported to have refused to quit.

(The U.S. State Department said the situation in the Dominican Republic was fluid. It refused to comment immediately.)

The four dissidents of the old council reported under arrest were:

-Rafael Bonnelly, council vice president who would have succeeded Balaguer; Dr. Eduardo R. Barreras, second vice president and a leader of the National Civil Union which opposed Balaguer; Mgr. Elliseo Poriz Sanchez, long-time foe of the Trujillos; and Dr. Nicolas Pichardo, another Civil Union leader.

The junta, ruling without a presiding officer, retained two members of the deposed council—Antonio Imbert and Luis Amantio, prominent businessmen and the only survivors of the band of 12 that plotted Trujillo's assassination last May.

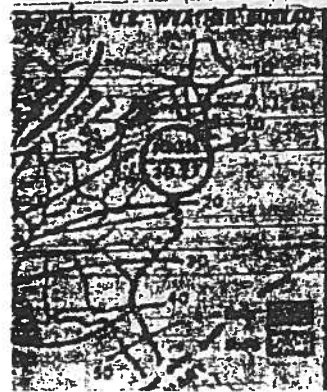
Other members are Maj. Wilfredo Medina Natal, Lt. Col. Nell Rafael Selia and Rear Adm. Enrique Vidales Vidurre, and two government officials during the Trujillo era, Armando Oscar Pacheco and Huberto Bogaert.

The shooting launched off the most violent rioting in the city in months, and demands motivated by the resignations of Balaguer and his armed successor, air force Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echavarria, who had been accused of planning to set up a military dictatorship.

(News dispatches from Santo Domingo were subject to censorship and made no mention of the fate of Gen. Rodriguez Echavarria. However, he told newsmen of the government change and Balaguer's resignation after a long emergency meeting of the State Council, and it was assumed he was still in control of the armed forces.)

The junta's four civilians and three military men took over the government from the civilians seven-man council which had ruled for only 18 days. The council, headed by Balaguer, was installed Jan. 7 to guide the nation for 12 months toward its first free elections after 22 years of trou-

Report



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Shall We Wrap 1

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He pointed out by saying, "We maintain the State through one of its municipalities is attempting to enforce segregation." Five other sit-in cases were slated for trial this afternoon.

King Leopold.

Terror Is Unconfirmed Reported Massacre In Congo Alarms U.N.

By PETER GROSE LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The United Nations displayed concern today over reports of the massacre and mutilation of from 16 to 20 Roman Catholics by bands of Congolese troops and youths at Kongo, in North Katanga. Reports received by the U.N. said 20 European priests were killed and Vatican representatives said, however, 17 European priests and a lay brother were the victims. Neither the United Nations nor the central Congolese government could confirm the report of an African seminarian who fled from Kongo after the attack. But in passing the account on to Premier Cyrille Adoula the United Nations noted that the story was told under oath in the presence of the

Roman Catholic bishop for Kivu Province. The seminarian said the troops were inflamed against the Roman Catholic priests because they were "poisoning the minds" of young people in the area. The priests—believed all Belgians—were lashed, the report said, and shot by the troops; their bodies mutilated by the youth groups; then thrown into a nearby river by young seminarians who had been arrested by the soldiers and forced to assist. No nuns were attacked, according to the report. The troops involved apparently were the same contingent that massacred 13 Italian U.N. airmen in Kivu last November. Normally based in Stanleyville, they were sent by leftist leader Antoine Gizenga to invade North Katanga, and since their rampage in Kivu had been considered a disorderly, undisciplined band under no one's control.

Coffee Houses

Continued From Page One Caffè Reggio on MacDougal Street in Greenwich Village, Dominick Parisi opened it in 1935, when the village still retained much of its original character as an Italian-American neighborhood. With an espresso machine imported from Italy at a cost of \$2,000, Parisi set up a little shop. He retired some years ago, but the Reggio is still there under new ownership.

David Grossblatt, an artist who had spent some years in Europe, lays claim to being the first to see larger possibilities in the coffee-house. About 10 years ago, Grossblatt and a partner opened the Caffè Reggio down the street from the Reggio. It was a bigger place, with a capacity of 150, and succeeded almost overnight. Grossblatt and his partner opened the Caffè Momeini around the corner on Bleecker Street two years ago. This place has the added attraction of a basement theater where, for a dollar, you can watch new plays by new playwrights.

Near the corner beginning of Bleecker Street is still another kind of coffee house which goes by the name of "Phase 2." It is the brainchild of David Gordon, 27, a former college English instructor, and is literally a night club without alcohol. Phase 2 presents original musical revues. The entertainers are paid, and the revues are generally quite good, comparing favorably with some of the higher-priced shows in night clubs. Coffee houses like this—and there are many—provide an important starting point for new talent. The Caffè Figaro, also on Bleecker Street, provides professional entertainment in the form of Sunday concerts at which paid union musicians put on full programs.

Army Reform

Continued From Page One Army Materiel Development and Logistic Command. "However, the same vital job of managing the Army's missile program will continue right here at Redstone Arsenal," he added. AOMC now reports to the office of the Chief of Ordnance. The Army Materiel Development and Logistic Command (AMDL) and the Combat Development Command are to be created in the reorganization, whose approval by Congress is considered a foregone conclusion. The plan was first revealed by The Huntsville Times in an exclusive article Dec. 21.

Under the reorganization AOMC will become one of seven major field commands of the AMDL. Yesterday's announcement by Stahl said the reorganization would require about 18 months to complete. How soon AOMC would become directly involved was not immediately known. Meanwhile, the missile command is continuing with its own organizational "streamlining" and personnel reduction, announced Dec. 1.

"The reorganization of AOMC is in complete accord with the Army-wide reorganization," Schomburg said today. "Both are aimed at streamlining command lines and management. Actually AOMC's new organization will enable us to mesh smoothly with the Army-wide streamlining. In the long run we all will benefit from these changes."

AOMC's name is very likely to be changed to the Army Missile and Rocket Development Agency.

Mer Nan At T

Officers welcomed during Tuesday. They president vice pre secretary; treasure; The est five dire Halsey; A. Frey; C. H. G. Direct are Ira P. S. D. W. O. 3 Sr.

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Report



Lakes and it will be colder east of the Central Plains and Texas. A warming trend is seen the Southern and Central Plains in Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

The Nation

Memphis, clear 31 25
Pr. Miami, clear 30 64
New Orleans, clear 33 77

11/8 p. 2

Third Convicted In City Sit-Ins

Leon Felder, 19, student at Alabama A&M College, was convicted of trespassing after warning in Recorder's Court today, fined \$100 and sentenced to three months in the county jail.

Cases of trespassing against three other Negroes were dismissed upon request of City Prosecutor W. H. Griffin, and another case involving a 17-year-old boy was transferred to Madison County Court by Judge Horace E. Garth.

Felder was arrested Jan. 8 at the H&H Walgreen Agency, 108 Washington St., and was convicted on testimony by Morton Hutchens, owner of the store, and John B. Maples, manager.

The three Negroes whose cases were dismissed were Alonza Hinton, 21, Dred Carl McMillan, 20, and Frances Sims, 19. Miss Sims was convicted in another case yesterday, fined \$100 and sentenced to three months in jail.

The Sims girl has been arrested twice, once at the H&H Walgreen Agency and again at Liggett Rexall Drug Store. The conviction was obtained on her arrest at Walgreen's and she was acquitted of the trespass arrest at Liggett's.

In connection with the Liggett arrest Jan. 8, Judge Garth made final a forfeiture of a \$200 real estate bond signed by her, Charles L. Ray and Dr. John L. Cashin Jr. She was scheduled to appear in court Jan. 9 but didn't. And today, Garth held that the bondsmen failed to show good cause why she did not appear.

A case involving Roland Dawson, 17, set for today, was transferred to juvenile court. Yesterday, a case of trespassing after warning against Dwight W. Crawford, 16, was also transferred. He was released to his mother and a hearing in County Court was set for Jan. 30.

In cases growing out of sit-in demonstrations thus far, seven Negroes have been acquitted or had their cases dismissed; three have been convicted and received the maximum punishment of \$100 fines and 90-day jail sentences and two cases have been moved to juvenile court.

All seven acquittals came from arrests made at the Liggett Rexall Drug Store, Heart of Huntsville Shopping Mall, on affidavits

Monday, Nelson Wilkerson, Lewis Hampton Jr., Sammie McCoy and Samuel Evans won acquittals when the manager said he did not know if he ordered them out of the store.

Today, the city prosecutor said cases involving the three other Negroes arrested at Liggett's were identical and because "Mr. Cole's testimony was so vague, indefinite and uncertain" the city would be unable to obtain a conviction. He then asked for dismissals.

Convicted along with the Sims girl yesterday was Holman Turner Jr., 19.

Signing \$300 appeal bonds for the Sims girl were Dr. V. M. Howie, 706 Franklin St., John H. Slaughter, 3403 Blue Spring Road and Dr. John L. Cashin Jr. It developed that Howie's signature on the bond was not valid because his property is owned jointly with his wife.

Signing Turner's appeal bond were Charles L. Ray, 1103 Pulaski Pike, NW, Howard Barley and Daniel Barley, Rt. 1, Box 181, Huntsville.

11/21 p. 2

Negroes Jailed For Picketing Downtown Store

Four Negroes, including Richard Haley, 43-year-old field secretary for the Congress of Racial Equality, were arrested Saturday on charges of loitering or picketing, at the H & H Walgreen Agency, 108 Washington St.

Others arrested were John R. Kilgore, 20, and Lewis A. Hampton, 21, both students at Alabama A & M College, and Paul Robinson, 16, of 149 Wilkerson Drive, a student at Cavalry Hill Junior High School.

Hampton and Robinson have been previously arrested for trespassing after warning. Hampton was acquitted and Robinson's case was turned over to the juvenile court.

All four were arrested on affidavits signed by W. T. Hutchens, co-owner of the agency, and on warrants signed by Charles Younger, assistant city attorney.

Haley and the three younger men were placed in city jail and had not made bond late Saturday.

Pickets, both male and female, appeared on the sidewalks in front of Walgreen's and the W.

11/20 p. 3

11 MORE GUILTY IN SIT-IN CASES

Huntsville Recorder Fines Each \$100, Gives 90 Days—Appealed

By Times Correspondent

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Eleven Negroes were convicted of trespassing after warning as the result of sit-in demonstrations Jan. 10 in recorder's court here Friday. All eleven were fined \$100 and sentenced to 90 days in county jail.

Similar charges against 12 others, whose ages were between 16 and 17, were transferred to juvenile court and hearings are scheduled Jan. 30.

Sit-in demonstrations began here Jan. 3, and 86 persons have been arrested on the trespassing charges. Most were students at Alabama A&M College here and a few were students at local high schools.

In all, 14 have been convicted and given the maximum punishment by Recorder Horace E. Garth. Fourteen of the cases have been moved to juvenile court and seven of the Negroes have been acquitted. One is to be tried Jan. 30.

Convicted Friday were Catherine Jackson, 21; Carolyn Horton, 18; Johnnie Jackson, 18; Martha Ewing, 18; Mary Jo Hamlett, 18; James McDonald, 18; James Brooks, 20; Allean Horton, 18; Melvin Lee Haley, 20; William Pearson, 21; and Harold Gene Dickerson, 18.

Ten of the students were arrested at the H&H Walgreen agency and one was arrested at the G. C. Murphy Co. All had sought service at white lunch counters.

Negro lawyers for the group gave notice of appeal and all were freed on \$300 appeal bonds signed by local Negro citizens.

T. Grant Co. early Saturday. The picketing was stopped at both places shortly after the arrests around 4 p.m. However, some pickets reappeared at the Walgreen store about 20 minutes after the arrests but did not stay long.

The Negroes were arrested under Section 20-48 of the Huntsville City Code which prohibits loitering for the purpose of intent of influencing or inducing other persons not to trade with, buy from, sell to, or have business dealings, or picket for the purpose of hindering, delaying or interfering or injuring any lawful business.

Court Convicts 8 More Negroes Of Trespassing

Eight Negroes were convicted in Recorder's Court yesterday afternoon of trespassing after warning and fined \$100 each and sentenced to three months in the county jail. Three were convicted in a morning session and receive similar punishment.

In all, 14 Negroes have been convicted of trespassing resulting from sit-in demonstrations which began here Jan. 3. Actually, 5 persons have been arrested. However, 14 of the cases involving 1 and 17-year-old students were moved to juvenile court and hearings have been set for Jan. 9. And seven of the students have been acquitted.

Convicted yesterday were Melvin Lee Haley, 20, A&M College, William Pearson, 21, A&M College, Catherine Jackson, 21, 2308 Daisy Ave., Carolyn Horton, 18, of 1300 Pulaski Pike, Johnnie Jackson, 18, of 2308 Daisy Ave., Martha Ewing, 18, of 14 Apartment A, Greenland, Ma Jo Hamlett, 18, of 3108 Bl Spring Road, Frances McDonald, 18, of 407 Church St., Aille Horton, 18, 602 Pulaski Pil James Brooks of 906 Mitch Drive and Harold Gene Dickers

Leon Felder, 19, previously convicted and fined \$100 and sentenced to three months, will start trial Jan. 30, on three of charges growing out of incident at the Big Boy Restaurant Memorial Parkway. He charged on two counts of assault and battery and one of trespassing after warning.

All of the Negroes convicted yesterday were freed on \$400 appeal bonds signed by Dr. V. Howie and his wife, Evelyn, D. McDonald, Dr. John L. Ca Jr., Daniel Barley and Howard Barley.

1/18
P.2

Three Convicted In City Sit-Ins

Leon Felder, 19, student at Alabama A&M College, was convicted of trespassing after warning in Recorder's Court today, fined \$100 and sentenced to three months in the county jail. Cases of trespassing against three other Negroes were dismissed upon request of City Prosecutor W. H. Griffin, and another case involving a 17-year-old boy was transferred to Madison County Court by Judge Horace E. Garth.

Felder was arrested Jan. 8 at the H&H Walgreen Agency, 108 Washington St., and was convicted on testimony by Morton Hutchens, owner of the store, and John B. Maples, manager.

The three Negroes whose cases were dismissed were Alonza Hinton, 21, Dred Carl McMillan, 20, and Frances Sims, 19. Miss Sims was convicted in another case yesterday, fined \$100 and sentenced to three months in jail.

The Sims girl has been arrested twice, once at the H&H Walgreen Agency and again at Liggett Rexall Drug Store. The conviction was obtained on her arrest at Walgreen's and she was acquitted of the trespass arrest at Liggett's.

In connection with the Liggett arrest Jan. 8, Judge Garth made a \$200 real estate bond signed by her, Charles Ray and Dr. John L. Cashin. She was scheduled to appear in court Jan. 9 but didn't. And today, Garth held that the bondsmen failed to show good cause why she did not appear.

A case involving Roland Dawson, 17, set for today, was transferred to juvenile court. Yesterday, a case of trespassing after warning against Dwight W. Crawford, 16, was also transferred. He was released to his mother and hearing in County Court was set for Jan. 30.

In cases growing out of sit-in demonstrations thus far, seven Negroes have been acquitted or had their cases dismissed; three have been convicted and received the maximum punishment of \$100 fines and 90-day jail sentences and two cases have been moved to juvenile court.

All seven acquittals came from arrests made at the Liggett Rexall Drug Store, Heart of Huntsville Shopping Mall, on affidavits signed by Donald H. Cole, manager.

Yesterday, Nelson Wilkerson,

1118
P.2

gett Rexall Drug Store. The conviction was obtained on her arrest at Walgreen's and she was acquitted of the trespass arrest at Liggett's.

In connection with the Liggett arrest Jan. 8, Judge Garth made final a forfeiture of a \$200 real estate bond signed by her, Charles L. Ray and Dr. John L. Cashin Jr. She was scheduled to appear in court Jan. 9 but didn't. And today, Garth held that the bondsmen failed to show good cause why she did not appear.

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Yesterday, Nelson Wilkerson,

Today, the city prosecutor said... (The text is partially obscured and difficult to read due to the dark vertical band.)

Convicted along with the Sims yesterday was Holman Turner Jr., 19.

Signing \$300 appeal bonds for the Sims girl were Dr. V. M. Howie, 706 Franklin St.; John H. Laughler, 3403 Blue Spring Road; and Dr. John L. Cashin Jr. It developed that Howie's signature on the bond was not valid because the property is owned jointly with his wife.

Signing Turner's appeal bond were Charles B. Ray, 1103 Puckett Pike, NW; Howard Barley and Daniel Barley, Rt. 1, Box 44, Huntsville.

1122 P.5

Pickets' Case Is Continued

H. Times Jan 22
Three of the four Negroes arrested Saturday on charges of picketing a downtown Huntsville drugstore are to be tried Tuesday, Jan. 30, in Recorder's Court.

The cases of John R. Kilgore, 20, Lewis A. Hampton Jr., 21, both students at Alabama A&M College here, and Richard Haley, 45, of Chicago, a field agent of the Congress of Racial Equality, were continued today by Horace E. Garth, judge of city court.

Garth transferred the case of the fourth Negro, Paul Robinson, 16, of 149 Wilkinson Drive, N.E., to the juvenile section of Madison County Court.

All four pleaded not guilty today.

★ ★ ★

In other cases, O. A. Johnson, 38, of 2008 Seminole Drive, SW, was fined \$100 for driving while intoxicated, and Rex Adams, 40, Rt. 1, Huntsville, forfeited \$100 bond on a reckless driving charge.

Larry West, 16, 3107 Seventh Ave., SW, who was charged with carrying a concealed weapon (a razor-sharp, Bowie-type knife), was fined \$50. Forfeiting \$25 bond on a charge of possessing an unregistered gun was Kirby R. Watkins, 22, Rt. 1, Ardmore, Tenn.

Among a number of cases continued for trial later in the week were five for driving while intoxicated. Ten persons charged with public drunkenness were fined \$15 each today, and three were fined \$10 each for gaming.

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Another incident similar to one reported a week earlier occurred Saturday night. Marshall Keith, 20, said he was called out of his home about 1:30 a.m. by two men who sprayed a chemical on him. Keith's injuries were minor.

Edison had

White man beaten, duosed with chemical

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Jan. 29—A white integrationist who took part in a drug store sit-in Saturday told police two men beat him Sunday night and sprayed him with a chemical which burned his skin.

Police are investigating the complaint of Marshall Keith, an employe of Redstone Arsenal, who was admitted to Huntsville Hospital with skin burns. A doctor said the chemical sprayed on Keith apparently was oil of mustard, a powerful skin irritant.

Keith told officers two men abducted him from his home about 1 a.m. at gunpoint and drove him to a remote section. He said he was forced to disrobe and was sprayed with the chemical.

KEITH THEN SAID his abductors struck him with a blunt object and left him. He added that he walked to a nearby home and called police.

Dr. Frank Berg, on duty in the emergency room, said Keith suffered "first degree and possibly some second degree burns, mainly on the delicate areas of the body." Dr. Berg said Keith is in good condition and will suffer no permanent damage.

Jan 27

Negroes Hold Courthouse Meet

About 150 Negroes met on the north steps of the Madison County Courthouse Saturday and sang hymns and said prayers. The meeting lasted 15 minutes.

Throughout the day groups of Negroes took seats at several lunch counters. They were not served. There were no incidents or arrests.

1123 P.2

3 More Pickets Arrested Here

Jan 24
Trial for three Negroes charged with picketing or loitering is scheduled for Jan. 30 in Recorder's Court before Judge Horace E. Garth.

The three were arrested yesterday as a result of incidents Saturday at the H & H Walgreen Agency, 108 Washington St. Four other Negroes were arrested on Saturday and their trials are scheduled for Jan. 30 also.

Appearing in court today were James Henry Thomas, 20, who claims he is a field secretary for the Congress of Racial Equality, Francis Sims, 19, 2124 Jackson Ave., and Leon Felder, 19, Alabama A & M College.

The Sims girl and Felder were released on \$200 real estate bonds signed by Charles Ray and E. S. McDonald. Thomas was still in custody around 11 a.m. and was making arrangements to post a \$100 cash bond, court officials said.

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All three of the Negroes allegedly took part in picketing in front of the agency Saturday afternoon. Miss Sims and Felder were arrested on affidavits signed by W. T. Hutchens co-owner of the agency and Thomas was arrested on an affidavit signed by John B. Maples, manager.

The Sims girl has been convicted of trespass after warning and is free on bond from a \$100 fine and a 90-day jail sentence. Felder has also been convicted and is free on an appeal bond. In addition, on Jan. 30, Felder faces trial on two charges of assault and battery and one charge of trespass after warning in connection with an incident at the Big Boy restaurant.

Richard Haley who was arrested Saturday for picketing appeared before Garth today and asked to post a \$100 cash bond to substitute for a \$200 real estate bond that had been made for him shortly after his arrest.

Garth said the person signing the bond would have to come in before the change could be made. Haley gave no explanation for seeking the change.

1130 P.2

150 Days Given Negro, 19, Here

Leon Felder was sentenced 150 days in jail and fined in Recorder's Court today being convicted on two counts of assault and battery on a charge of trespassing after v. ing.

The 19-year-old Negro, a student at Alabama A & M College, to stand trial again this noon, along with three other Negroes, on a charge of picketing or loitering at the H&H Walgreen Agency drug store Jan. 30.

Felder had not given notice of appeal of the convictions at 1

He was convicted on two counts of assault and battery stemming from his picketing Jan. 27. He entered the Big Boy restaurant North Memorial Parkway. Trespassing conviction was an outgrowth of his having participated in a sit-in demonstration at the Walgreen Agency drug store.

Trials of two field secretaries of the Congress of Racial Equality were continued until Feb. 1 in Recorder's Court this morning. They are Richard Haley, Chicago, and James Henry Thomas, 20, of New York, both connected with the Jan. 27 incident at the Walgreen store.

Those scheduled to go to court with Felder at 1:30 p.m. are Frances Simms, 19, John R. Gore, 20, and Louis A. H. They have entered not pleas.

27



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357.0; Wheeler,
n, 306.2

Registration closed Thursday, showing a total of 980 men and 213 women as compared with last year's figures of 880 men and 134 women.

This year's enrollment shows 399 enrolled in the college of engineering while there were 392 last year; arts and sciences, 329, as compared with 270 last year; commerce and business administration, 92, as compared with 98 last year; and the Redstone graduate program enrolled 201 students this year, a drop of 15 from last winter.

**Negro Arrested
At Walgreen's
Freed On Bond**

James Henry Thomas, 20, a Negro jailed Monday for picketing or loitering at the H&H Walgreen Agency, 108 Washington St., was released from jail yesterday morning on a \$100 cash bond. Thomas, who claims he is an agent of the Congress of Racial Equality, is one of seven Negroes arrested following picketing at the drug store. Four were arrested Saturday and Thomas and two others were arrested Monday. Forty-three Negroes have been arrested on charges of trespassing after warning and picketing since sit-in demonstrations began here Jan. 3. Cash bond for Thomas was posted by Richard Haley, who also claims to be an agent of CORE.

demoused,
The Highway Patrol said the men were alone in their cars, Tate, who reportedly was a representative of a grain elevator firm, died at the scene. Officers said it took about an hour to free Hall from the tangled wreckage of his car.
Hall is employed by Ensor Construction Co. at Huntsville.

Quints Fail

Continued From Page One
an Atlas-Agena rocket is slated to hurl a Ranger 3 payload to the moon to take closeup television pictures and land an instrument package on the lunar surface.
The attempt to orbit astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. is set for Saturday.
Doomed by today's failure were SR-4 (for Solar Radiation 4) to study X-ray radiation from the sun and possibly learn how storms raging across the sun's face affect space near earth.
Injun II to examine the relationship between the outer Van Allen radiation belt and auroral phenomena such as "northern lights."
Loki II (for Low Frequency Trans-Ionospheric) to study radio wave propagation in the ionosphere in an experiment aimed at devising better earth and space radio communications systems.
Secor II (for Sequential Collision Range) to test techniques for future satellites which will map the earth.

1/24/62 p. 2

P.S

Pickets' Case Is Continued

H. T. ... Jan 22

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KEITH THEN SAID his abductors struck him with a blunt object and left him. He added that he walked to a nearby home and called police.

Dr. Frank Berg, on duty in the emergency room, said Keith suffered "first degree and possibly some second degree burns, mainly on the delicate areas of the body." Dr. Berg said Keith is in good condition and will suffer no permanent damage.

1/28 P.2

Jan 27

Negroes Hold Courthouse Meet

About 150 Negroes met on the north steps of the Madison County Courthouse Saturday and sang hymns and said prayers. The meeting lasted 15 minutes.

Throughout the day groups of Negroes took seats at several lunch counters. They were not served. There were no incidents or arrests.

1/23 P.2

3 More Pickets Arrested Here

Trial for three Negroes charged with picketing or loitering is scheduled for Jan. 30 in Recorder's Court before Judge Horace E. Garth.

The three were arrested yesterday as a result of incidents Saturday at the H & H Walgreen Agency, 106 Washington St. Four other Negroes were arrested on Saturday and their trials are scheduled for Jan. 30 also.

Appearing in court today were James Henry Thomas, 20, who claims he is a field secretary for the Congress of Racial Equality, Francis Sims, 19, 2124 Jackson Ave., and Leon Felder, 19, Alabama A & M College.

The Sims girl and Felder were released on \$200 real estate bonds signed by Charles Ray and E. S. McDonald. Thomas was still in custody around 11 a.m. and was making arrangements to post a \$100 cash bond, court officials said.

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The Sims girl has been convicted of trespass after warning and is free on bond from a \$100 fine and a 30-day jail sentence. Felder has also been convicted and is free on an appeal bond. In addition, on Jan. 30, Felder faces trial on two charges of assault and battery and one charge of trespass after warning in connection with an incident at the Big Boy restaurant.

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Garth said the person signing the bond would have to come in before the change could be made. Haley gave no explanation for seeking the bond.

1/30 P.2

190 Days Given Negro, 19, Here

Leon Felder was sentenced 150 days in jail and fined in Recorder's Court today being convicted on two counts of assault and battery and charge of trespassing after warning.

The 19-year-old Negro, a student at Alabama A & M College, to stand trial again this afternoon, along with three other Negroes, on a charge of picketing or loitering at the H&H Walgreen Agency drug store Jan. 20.

Felder had not given notice of appeal of the convictions at 11 a.m.

He was convicted on two counts of assault and battery stemming from his attempt Jan. 19 to enter the Big Boy restaurant at North Memorial Parkway. The trespassing conviction was an outgrowth of his having participated in a sit-in demonstration at the Walgreen Agency drug store.

Trials of two field secretaries of the Congress of Racial Equality were continued until Feb. 1 in Recorder's Court this morning. They are Richard Haley, 45, of Chicago, and James Henry Sims, 20, of New York, both charged with picketing or loitering in connection with the Jan. 20 incident at the Walgreen store.

Those scheduled to go on trial with Felder at 1:30 p.m. are Frances Simms, 19, John Kilgore, 20, and Louis A. Hampton Jr., 21, all A&M College students. All are residents of Huntsville. They have entered no pleas.

21

got back lest he endanger the lives of Congolese who helped him.

Lawson flew back to Kongolo on Jan. 27, this time with a Nigerian army major and a 17-year-old guide. Commandeering a car, they drove to a village on the border of territory controlled by Katanga President Moise Tshombe's forces to arrange for evacuation of three nuns and eight priests.

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"Then the trouble started," he said. "While we were talking, the entire population of the village arrived, and it was quite obvious they didn't like us." He explained that the villagers thought they were from the Congolese army force loyal to Antoine Gizenga which invaded north Katanga from Stanleyville and Kivu Province.

The frenzied villagers thrust spears at his throat and battered him and the others with rifle butts.

"About 300 villagers were surrounding us, screaming people, absolutely uncontrollable in their hatred," Lawson continued.

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"Eventually, I was pulled to the house of the army commander and the others managed after a lot of monkey business to get away from the frantic mob.

"Here things started to be a bit more pleasant. But people were still screaming for our blood and we were taken up to the balcony by some friendly officers. They pushed us around a bit just to make the crowd happy, but they were taking care of us."

Lawson said the turning point came when the officers heard a news broadcast confirm that he and his two companions were only trying to seek out missionaries.

"This seemed to convince them

president.

1/30/62
p. 3

Two Picketing Trials Continued

Trials of two Negroes who have identified themselves as field secretaries of the Congress of Racial Equality were continued today in Recorder's Court in Huntsville.

Both men, Richard Haley, 45, of Chicago, and James Henry Thomas, 20, of New York, are charged with picketing or loitering. They were among several Negroes arrested Jan. 20 after a picket line was formed at the H&H Walgreen Agency Drugstore in downtown Huntsville.

Four others arrested at the same time were to be tried today. They are Leon Felder, 19, who is also being tried for trespass after warning and on two counts of assault and battery; Frances Simms, 19; John R. Kilgore, 20; and Louis A. Hampton Jr., 21. All are from Huntsville. They pleaded not guilty.

Haley's and Thomas' trials were continued to Feb. 8 when a Montgomery lawyer who was to represent them telephoned William Griffith, prosecuting attorney, to say that he could not be in Huntsville today. Both defendants pleaded not guilty before the continuance was granted.

Also in Recorder's Court today, Bryant Sanderson, Rt. 3, Madison, forfeited \$100 bond he had posted on a charge of reckless driving. The trial of Billy Jones, 498 Binford Court, charged with disorderly conduct, was continued to Feb. 1.

Dinner Club's

Cape Clouds

Continued From Page C

wanted to scare her," he said. NASA officials were obviously worried about the weather there is a strong possibility Glenn's flight may be delayed longer than Thursday or Friday. There have been five postponements of America's first man orbital flight dating back Dec. 20. Cloudy weather predicted in the Cape Canaveral area and this cloudy condition was the reason given for cancelling Thursday's flight.

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Weather forecasters say a heavy blanket of clouds at altitudes of 7,000 feet would preclude adequate camera coverage from NASA tracking centers.

Glenn is reported accepting the delays in the spirit of an old soldier, which he is. He has not publicly said anything that would indicate a change in his unruffled attitude.

The weather advisory issued by NASA officials said the two areas of concern were Thursday's weather. First, the possibility of cloudiness over the Cape, in this case the northeast at an altitude of 3,000 feet.

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"Since cloudiness of this type is directly attributable to the movement off shore of a low pressure system north of Cape Canaveral, there is no chance that it will appear in the course of the high pressure system is more accurately forecasted.

"The other area of concern is rough sea conditions in the Atlantic Ocean to the east of Bermuda. A storm centering off the Atlantic coast



Ship Of State

This is Bloodhound, the 34-ton ocean-racing yawl which has been purchased by Queen Elizabeth II of England and Prince Phillip to replace Bluebottle. Bloodhound was designed by the late Charles Nicholson and built in 1936. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

Deaths

H. T. Esslinger

A funeral for Herman Tate Esslinger, 1613 Belme Ave., NE, will be tomorrow at Laughlin-Service Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Rev. Elmer Johnson and Rev. Charles McKay will officiate.

Mr. Esslinger died yesterday at 10:30 a.m. at his home after a long illness.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Veta Allison Esslinger; three brothers, W. H. Esslinger, Florence, J. N. Esslinger and O. M. Esslinger, Gurley; and several nieces and nephews.

He was a member of the Chestnut Grove Methodist Church, a veteran of World War I, a Mason of Gurley Lodge #21, member of the Big Brothers Class at the First Methodist Church in Huntsville, member of the American Legion, Post 37, and worked for several years with the civil service at Biggs Field near El Paso, Tex.

Pallbearers will be nephews: W. H. Esslinger Jr., Dr. J. J. Esslinger, O. M. Esslinger Jr., Ellis N. Esslinger, Haden S. Esslinger, and Benny Esslinger.

Honorary pallbearers include Dr. J. E. Whitaker, P. S. Dunnavant, Raymond Reeves, John Fry, Homer Burton, Leo Brown, J. E. Thompson, Frank Rice, Brill Buford, Judge Elbert Parsons, J. B. Woodall, Jimmy Davis, A. M. Alexander and members of the Big Brothers Class of the Huntsville First Methodist Church.

G. B. Giardini

A funeral for Giardini G. Giardini, 89, 303 Sunset Ave. will be Friday at 10 a.m. at Laughlin-Service Chapel. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Giardini died in a Nashville hospital Tuesday about 8:30 p.m.

He was formerly of Salamanca, N.Y., but had lived in Huntsville for the past six years.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Rosa Giardini, Huntsville; three sons, John M. Giardini and William A. Giardini, both of Huntsville and A. A. Giardini of New Jersey; a daughter, Mrs. William Hyatt, Huntsville; and 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. Harbin

A funeral for Mrs. Alice Elizabeth Harbin, 62, of Maysville will be tomorrow at the Maysville

Church of Christ at 2 p.m. with Cecil Williams officiating.

Burial will be at the Nelson Chapel Cemetery with Laughlin-Service Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Harbin died today at 3 a.m. at her residence.

The body will be at Laughlin-Service Funeral Home parlor until one hour before the time of service.

Mrs. Harbin is survived by her husband, W. A. Harbin, Maysville; a sister, Mrs. L. B. Painter, Maysville; a brother, John A. Albright, Gurley; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Freeman Albright, Edlie R. Albright, Charles Albright, Albert Albright, Frank Albright and P. T. Siz, all nephews.

Stubblefield

FAYETTEVILLE, Tenn.—A funeral for Mrs. Bessie Carter Stubblefield, 75, was to be at 3 p.m. today at Higgins Funeral Home. Dr. Wayne Wilman was to officiate, with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Stubblefield died Tuesday at her home on Hedgemon Avenue after a brief illness.

She was a native of Lincoln County and a member of Fayetteville's Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Her husband, Cliff Stubblefield, died in 1930.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Robert Posey; a son, C. C. Stubblefield; a sister, Miss Basha Carter; a brother, Seaman Carter, all of Fayetteville, and grandchildren.

Explorer Marks

Continued From Page One
gee is 1,085 miles and its perigee is 217.

Eventually the small satellite's lessening orbit will pull it into the earth's atmosphere where it will catch fire and burn.

Explorer I still is kept under visual observation by the National Surveillance Control Center at Bedford, Mass., and the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, Cambridge, Mass.

Explorer I staked a claim in space for the Free World when it rode to its quiet, blue habitat atop a Jupiter-C rocket, fired from Cape Canaveral, by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at 10:48 p.m. EST, Jan. 31, 1958.

Upper stages of the Jupiter-C and the satellite were packed by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of Pasadena, Calif., which then was performing research and development for the Army.

The satellite carried instruments that confirmed the existence of the Van Allen Belt of atomic radiation, and provided information on cosmic radiation, micro-meteorites, and the outside and inside temperatures of the

Negro Picketing Cases Dismissed

Cases against four young Negroes charged with picketing or loitering were dismissed in Recorder's Court yesterday afternoon. Recorder Horace E. Garth sustained a defense demurrer that a city ordinance covering the offense was unconstitutional. Garth voided charges of loitering against John R. Kilgore, 20, and picketing against Frances Simms, 19, Leon Felder, 19, and Louis A. Hampton, 21. The four are students at Alabama A&M College. The charges against them were brought by the management of the Hall Walgreen Agency drug store, 108 Washington St. The store was picketed Jan. 20.

The defense, in asking that the cases be thrown out, referred to a Feb. 29, 1940, ruling by the U. S. Supreme Court in the case of Hyron Thornhill vs. the State of Alabama.

The high court held the state law on picketing or loitering was unconstitutional because it left no room for exceptions. The city statute is worded identically to the state law on which the Supreme Court ruled, both the defense and Garth agreed. They also were in accord that a precedent had been set by the Supreme Court ruling.

Section 20-68 of the Code of the City of Huntsville, cited in the warrants sworn out for arrest of the Negroes, stated:

"It shall be unlawful for any person without a just cause or legal excuse therefor, to go near, loiter or loiter on premises or place of business of any other person engaged in a lawful business for the purpose or with the intent of influencing or inducing other persons not to trade with, buy from, sell to, have business dealings with or be employed by such person or to picket the works or place of business of such persons, for the purpose of hindering, delaying or interfering with or in any way lawful business or enterprise of another."

The 1940 Supreme Court ruling which struck down the state statute stated:

"The statute as thus authoritatively construed and applied leaves room for no exceptions based upon either the number of persons engaged in the proscribed activity, the peaceful character of their demeanor, the nature of their dispute with an employer, or the restrained character and the accurateness of the terminology used in notifying the public of the facts of the dispute."

\$10,000 Awarded

Continued From Page One
minutes.
The defendant did not take the stand.
Majors and Steel represented Coates.

in the senate, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Government Operations Committee which will consider the urban affairs plan, joined Republicans in denouncing it as political and inadequate.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said he thinks the "senate-passed" would be very "resentful of the President" because, he said, Negroes had been "used as a pawn" in this case.

Kennedy's request for authority to purchase bonds also was brought before the Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois indicated Republicans would have alternatives to offer.

In the civil rights field, supporters of Kennedy's literacy test bill lost a tactical maneuver but gained a promise that an attempt will be made to get Senate action on the bill within 90 days.

The measure would bar any state literacy standard other than a sixth-grade education for voting in primaries or general elections for federal offices.

The Senate voted 61-25 to send the bill to the Judiciary Committee, where such measures have been buried in the past. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Dirksen pledged that if the committee doesn't act they will try to attach the measure to some other legislation before May 1.

Farm Bill

Continued From Page One
They would require approval by at least two-thirds of the producers voting in three separate referendums.

Briefly, here are the programs proposed for these products:
Wheat—Reductions of possibly as

The Weather



Snow and snow flurries are expected which in eastern Montana and in the Great Lakes region, it will continue cold in the Atlantic and Gulf states as a warming trend will be

HUNTSVILLE AREA
Snow and snow flurries are expected which in eastern Montana and in the Great Lakes region, it will continue cold in the Atlantic and Gulf states as a warming trend will be

Low tonight; 30; high Thursday: 45.
Clear to partly cloudy; fair and not much change in temperatures. High today in the north to the near 60s; low in the extreme south. Low tonight, 28 in the extreme north; 40 in the extreme south.

ALABAMA: — Clear to partly cloudy; windy and colder today. Fair and colder tonight. Thursday, fair and not much change in temperatures. High today in the north to the near 60s; low in the extreme south.

MISSISSIPPI: — Clear to partly cloudy; fair and not much change in temperatures. High today in the north to the near 60s; low in the extreme south.

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... telephone tip to a teamster's haul
... Bowman trucks would be
... heading toward Fort Payne, Ala.
... The plan also included an arm-
... ed escort for the truck and a set
... of signals so the truck driver —
... if attacked—could tell his escort
... where the shots were coming
... from.

Begun

... ge One
... John — C
... to agency:
... Monrovia.
... ey, Rt. 1.,
... J. S. Yar-
... red.
... vville, Red-
... B. Cobb,
... Arsenal;
... Huntsville.
... W. Dorn
... ne; Grady
... vville, Red-
... Rt. 2, Mad-
... vville, Red-
... v, Hunts-
... Products
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... Huntsville.
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... vville, Thio-
... ADS

... Bowman trucks would be heading toward Fort Payne, Ala. The plan also included an armed escort for the truck and a set of signals so the truck driver — if attacked—could tell his escort where the shots were coming from.

Tucker testified in a Circuit Court hearing on charges by Bowman that more than 30 members of the striking Teamsters Union members have violated a no-violence injunction.

Expert Resents Sabotage Hint In Dag's Death

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Rhodesia's chief air expert testified today he "resented" suggestions that sabotage was connected with the air crash that killed U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold last September near Ndola.

Wing Cmdr. E. Evans of the Royal Air Force, air adviser to the British High Commissioner in Central African Federation, resented sharply when questioned by a U.N. commission inquiring into Hammarskjold's death. He testified Saturday that it was a normal accident, "chiefly attributable to human error."

... rently free on bond from the Madison County Jail in an auto theft case.

2 More Negroes Arrested Here

Two more Negroes were arrested at Huntsville Sunday and charged with conspiracy to interfere with business.

The men, Henry J. Thomas and Leon Felder, were among six against whom charges were preferred as a result of picketing of a downtown drug firm about two weeks ago.

Three of the six were arrested earlier. The sixth person, Richard Haley, a field secretary for the Congress of Racial Equality, has not been arrested. He is believed to be out of the city.

Thomas is also a field secretary for CORE, while Felder identified himself as a student at A&M College.

Since charges were preferred against the six by W. T. Hutchens last week, Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones, Montgomery, has issued an order prohibiting CORE from operating in Alabama.

More French is spoken by Washington, D. C. restaurant workers than any other foreign language. German is second, then Greek and Italian.

... where they w
... American Ac
... ment's banquet
... arts, science

"I'm very given this Bond," and chosen to re Club as an e decency."

Welfare Plans T

The Madison ment of Pen will be closed der to move on the second house Annex.

A welfare man said to take two days new offices. A ment will be persons are any welfare is a case of

Scho

Juannell Cra one of three the president's semester at the Institute in T Craft maintains for the semester

2/5/62 p.2

Governor At Drake-Uuster Meet

Gov. John Patterson, left, confers with his legal adviser Robert Bradley during a State School Board meeting yesterday in Montgomery. Also shown are board member Cecil Word of Scottsboro, right, and newsman Bill Bryant of

Wetumpka. The board decided to replace the ailing Dr. Joseph F. Drake as president of Alabama A&M College in Huntsville as part of a program to gain accreditation for it and Alabama State College at Montgomery.

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P.1

No Successor Named

A&M's Dr. Drake To Be Put On Leave

MONTGOMERY—The State Board of Education has decided to put Dr. J. F. Drake, ailing president of Alabama A&M College in Huntsville, on a leave of absence until the time of his official retirement in July.

Action was delayed on naming a new president because some members of the board were unacquainted with the applicants for the post.

State School Supt. W. A. LeCroy had a resolution prepared to name Dr. Leon Bonner, a member of the A&M faculty, as president.

Drake, president of the Negro college for almost 35 years, first heard of plans to put him on a leave of absence over the radio at his home on the college campus. No comment was available from Dr. Drake.

Gov. John Patterson, ex-officio chairman of the board, attended the meeting and called for continuing the A&M administration in light of recent Negro demonstrations at Hunts-



DR. LEON BONNER
Considered for job



DR. J. F. DRAKE
Placed On Leave

The governor praised Drake for the "wonderful" job he had done as president through the years. He added, however, that it is ur-

See today's editorial entitled "Utter Stupidity," on Page 4.

gent to get a college president "who will require discipline, make the students behave themselves and make them study."

Appointed to a committee to recommend a new president were three members of the board — Harry M. Ayers, publisher of The Anniston Star; Harvey J. Wright, Guntersville; and Cecil Word, Scottsboro.

Dr. Drake came to A&M College on July 1, 1927 when it was a normal school with only 27 college students and 362 high school pupils. During his tenure, the institution grew into a four-year college by 1941. In 1947 the school received a Class A rating from the Southern Association of American Colleges.

Drake, a native of Auburn, was educated at Talladega Col-

Utter Stupidity

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P.3

GOV. JOHN PATTERSON and the State Board of Education have both the cause of education and Alabama's good name by their approval and the extended announcement of leave of absence for Dr. Joseph F. Drake, president of Alabama A&M for 35 years.

In a long and distinguished career Dr. Drake has served this state exceedingly well. His illness necessarily reduced his activity in recent months but that fact was neither reason nor excuse for the methods employed.

He heard of the action not from the board, but from a newspaper program. This was a disgraceful

award for 35 years of devoted service to his state.

More than any other man, he is responsible for the growth and development of A&M. He has accomplished this development in the face of numerous handicaps and with the support of the entire community.

We believe no man in Huntsville is held in greater esteem than Dr. Joseph F. Drake. This needless affront to him has angered this community and it will not be forgotten. Foot-in-mouth disease has long been prevalent among Alabama's political leaders. And we know of no better illustration of it all here than in the case

CORE In State

MONTGOMERY—A state judge Saturday issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) from qualifying to do business in Alabama.

Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones of Montgomery signed the order shortly after he had received a petition from Atty Gen MacDonalld Gallion asking for the action.

Earlier in the day, Secretary of State Betty Frink rejected a CORE application seeking to register to do business in Alabama as a foreign corporation. CORE, which sponsored the violence-punctuated "freedom rides" through Alabama last May, filed corporation papers last week.

Most of the affidavits attached to the petition on which Jones acted were from Huntsville, where CORE is now sponsoring sit-in demonstrations, according to assistant Attorney General John Bookout.

In his petition for injunction, Gallion quoted from a decree of Federal Judge Fank Johnson in which the court found CORE to be in sponsorship of the freedom riders and accused them of agitation.

The injunction obtained Saturday is similar to the one Gallion obtained Dec. 29, 1961, permanently barring the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People from doing business in Alabama.

Gallion expressed pleasure over the restraining order. "I am indeed pleased at the court's action. We have no room in Alabama for such groups who seek to create racial agitation, violence and disregard local and state laws. CORE is a left-wing group whose board of directors reads like a "Who's Who of Radicalism," including many persons with long associations with Communist-front groups."

What disposition will be made of CORE members who continue to direct and participate in sit-ins at Huntsville could not be readily obtained. "If we find they have notice of the injunction and find they are in violation of the restraining order," said Bookout, Judge Jones could find them in contempt of court.

The assistant attorney general said copies of Jones' restraining order have been mailed to CORE boards of directors and officers.

At Huntsville, Circuit Solicitor Thomas N. Younger said "it has now come to light CORE does not have a charter to do business in Alabama, and has been in violation of the laws of Alabama by

*Judge Bookout
CORE In State*

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At Huntsville, Circuit Solicitor Thomas N. Younger said "it has now come to light CORE does not have a charter to do business in Alabama, and has been in violation of the laws of Alabama by its activities. If they transact any business in Alabama without a license, they are violating a law which makes it a misdemeanor for a foreign corporation.

Huntsville, Ala., Sunday, Feb. 11, 1956

Huntsville Times Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1956

Three in Suit Are Rearrested

Three of six Negroes, charged here Friday night under a state law for conspiracy to interfere with business, had been arrested and released on bond by last night.

The charges were made by W. T. Hutchens, co-owner of H&H Walgreen Agency, in connection with anti-segregation lunch counter demonstrations two weeks ago.

All were originally arrested under a city ordinance based on a state picketing law, found to have been declared unconstitutional. These first cases were dropped. The new charges are under another section of Alabama law dealing with "conspiracy or agreement to interfere with or hinder business."

Frances Simms, 19, was arrested Friday night and made \$500 bond, which was signed by Charles L. Ray and Dr. S. W. Hereford III, both Huntsville Negroes.

Arrested Saturday and also out on bond with the same signers are Louis Hampton, 21, and John R. Kilgore, 20. All three are students at A&M College.

Others for whom warrants are out are Richard Haley and Henry J. Thomas, field secretaries for the Congress of Racial Equality, and Leon Felder.

Meanwhile, about 200 Negroes gathered on the north side of the Square Saturday, held a prayer meeting and dispersed in about 30 minutes.

Conviction under the state law used as the basis for the new charges carries a penalty of not more than \$1,000 and imprisonment for not more than 12 months.

of all political persuasions. *The Southern Patriot* recommends the following publications:

"Freedom of the Mind" by U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. 44 pages. Published by the American Library Association

Two Heroes Revisited

Many so-called historians have vilified two great figures of the Civil War period, Thaddeus Stevens and John Brown, because they were allegedly too "radical." A recent pamphlet and the reprint of a book help to restore these men to their rightful and glorious place in the history of the freedom struggle.

"Thaddeus Stevens" by Elizabeth Lawson does a creditable job in 32 pages. Price is 35¢ plus 4¢ postage, with reduced prices for quantity orders. Order from the author, 232 E. 18 St., New York 3, N.Y.

"John Brown," the classic work by W. E. Burghardt Du Bois, first published in 1909, has been reissued by International Publishers, 381 Park Avenue South, New York 16, N.Y. \$2.25.

The Southern Patriot

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March, 1963



Freedom Is a Family Affair



(By Staff Correspondent)

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Pictured above with her three children is Mrs. Joan Cashin, who was recently in the news for trying to enroll in a course at the University of Alabama extension center here. (See February *Patriot*).

For the Cashins, as for many Southern families today, the civil-rights struggle is a family affair.

John, the eldest child who is now 3, went with his mother on her first sit-in when he was only 2. Later, he and a number of Huntsville children took part in downtown poster walks calling for integrated lunch counters.

The baby, Sheryll, was with Mrs. Cashin on one of the two occasions when she was arrested during last spring's sit-ins. Sheryll was four months old then. They both went to jail, but when Mrs. Cashin and another mother refused to send for real-estate bonds, dismayed officials made them leave by signing their own bonds.

The third child is Carroll, now 2. All three of the children, Mrs. Cashin says, have adjusted beautifully to the time she has to take for meetings, typing reports, etc.—and "thus made it possible for me to work for a better future for them."

Mrs. Cashin and her husband, Dr. John Cashin, Jr., a dentist, are among the most active people in the movement here. Dr. Cashin is a native of Huntsville, but Mrs. Cashin is from New Jersey. Five years ago when she married, she never thought she would be involved so deeply in the Southern struggle.

"When John proposed," she recalls, "he said there was one condition—that we live in Huntsville and try to make it a better community. I said, 'I'm willing to go, but I'm not a crusader and I'm not optimistic about changing the South.'" Now, since living in the South, her feelings are completely different.

It was the Rev. James M. Lawson, now of Memphis, Tenn., who inspired her to join the Huntsville movement. This took place at a workshop on the philosophy of nonviolent direct action.

"His faith in humanity and the human spirit stirred my interest," she explains. And her subsequent experience in concerted action convinced her that "much can be accomplished here."

Actually, she and others in the Huntsville movement have already seen some things accomplished. After seven months of demonstrations, some Huntsville stores desegregated their lunch counters, drinking fountains, and rest rooms, with an assist from a bi-racial committee. Since last fall, Negroes have been attending plays and concerts at the white high school; this was accomplished with the cooperation of Actors Equity.

The interracial Council on Human Relations was able to use the city-owned Utilities Building Auditorium and the white community center for a recent workshop on equal-employment opportunities.

This group, the militant Community Service Committee, the local Anti-Defamation League, and CORE (until it was enjoined in Alabama) have all worked on various programs to broaden human rights. Big gains have been made in Negro voter registration; campaigns for equal employment are under way; a group of local parents will soon file a school desegregation suit.

Mrs. Cashin's great hope now is for the youth of the South. She has a special interest in young people, having majored in psychology at Fisk University and received a Master's Degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, specializing in child development.

"I think progress can be made," she says, "by encouraging people of both races who are now interested, by freeing the minds of potential liberals, and by creating integrated situations for the younger generation of whites and Negroes."

Alabama Court Frees 7, Convicts 2



HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Seven CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) members were acquitted and two convicted last week on "trespassing" charges growing out of a demonstration in local stores. Two CORE members were sentenced to the county jail.

CORE demonstrators went to the local Rexall Drug Store, Walgreen Agency Drug Store, and other stores.

Haley reports that four CORE members were freed on a direct verdict from City Recorder's Court Judge Horace Barth. The prosecuting attorney then not pressed the cases of the three others arrested at the local Rexall Drug Store.

The convictions stemmed from CORE members at the Walgreen Agency Drug Store.

In another development, CORE members were freed on a direct verdict from City Recorder's Court Judge Horace Barth. The prosecuting attorney then not pressed the cases of the three others arrested at the local Rexall Drug Store.

Huntsville's Judge Horace Garth apologized to Harold Dickerson, 21, when Dickerson was mistakenly jailed for 24 hours for bond forfeiture. But he forfeited the \$200 bond of Frances Sims, 19, when she was two hours late for trial.

Trespass Count Lodged Against Negro Man Here

City detectives yesterday arrested a 24-year-old Negro and charged him with trespassing after warning at the H&H Walgreen Agency at the Parkway City shopping center.

He was identified as Lewis O. Johnson of 112 St. Clair St. Johnson posted a \$300 Circuit Court bond last night and was released from the Madison County jail.

Johnson was arrested on an affidavit signed by Paul Porter, store manager, and warrant signed by Jim Beck, assistant circuit solicitor.

Earlier this month, Beck said, the Negro had sought service at the white lunch counter, and had

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Two Arrested On Trespass Charge Here

A Negro minister and a student were arrested today and charged with trespassing after warning as a result of sit-in demonstrations at the H&H Walgreen Agency drugstore at 104 Washington St.

Arrested were Rev. Ezekie Bell, 26, of 101 Whitney Ave. NW, and Robert Taylor, 22, student at Alabama A&M College.

The two men were picked up by detectives J. C. Gold and Robert Owen on an affidavit signed by the store manager and a warrant signed by Charles Younger, assistant city attorney. The Negroes are being held in city jail.

Ray Arrested In Gaming Raid

Charles L. Ray, 41, of 209 1/2 Church St., NW, was arrested last night and charged with permitting gaming at the Huntsville Club on St. Clair Street.

Four other persons arrested by city police at the club were charged with gaming.

Ray, a Negro leader in gaming activity here for the past months, has a previous conviction for permitting gaming at the club. He was arrested in November and fined \$25.

He posted an appearance bond and the hearing is set Monday in Recorder's Court.

Others arrested were James Pinkett Fields, 35, 419 Pelham St., NW; Larry Brandon, 31, 717 Gallatin St., NW. David McRay, 56, 714 Council Courts, SW. Carlton Burnes, 43, 207 S.

Negro students

Drive Banned In Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—The city refused to permit Negro college students to solicit money today for their school's fund-raising drive, blaming tensions caused by a Negro boycott of downtown stores.

John Preddy, executive secretary of City Commissioner Eugene Connor, said he notified the Negroes Friday night that no permit would be issued for the door-to-door solicitation.

"We don't think this is the proper time for a thing like this," said Preddy.

Preddy added that the Easter Seal drive is under way in Birmingham, and that the city tried to avoid permitting more than one fund-raising drive at a time.

Dr. L. H. Pitts, president of the school, Miles College, said Mayor Arthur J. Hanes told him earlier Friday that a permit would be issued.

Hanes could not be reached for comment today.

Pitts said the solicitation was called off "because I don't want any of the students arrested for violating a city ordinance."

One of the leaflets urging "selecting buying" in downtown Birmingham by Negroes to back up desegregation demands was signed "Miles College Student Body."

The boycott started about two weeks ago, following letters to downtown merchants demanding desegregation of lunch counters.

THE HUNTSVILLE TIMES—Sunday, April

Out-Inners Freed From City Jail On \$200 Bonds

A Negro preacher and an Alabama A&M student were released from city jail Saturday afternoon under \$200 bond each, according to jail officials.

Rev. Ezekiel Bell, 26, of Whitney Ave., NW, and Robert Taylor, 22 A&M college student, were arrested earlier Saturday on charges of trespassing after

warning as a result of a demonstration at the H&H Washington Agency drugstore at 103 Washington St.

Released bonds for the two were signed by Dr. S. W. Hereford and Dr. John L. Cashin. Bell and Taylor are to appear in court Monday, officials said.

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P. B-2

41

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to rejoin him in Rome
did not say when.
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tome until a month ago.

en-Break

ued From Page One
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and his brother-in-law
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★ ★ ★
eeing convicts separated
ps and attempted to steal

Sit-in Cases Here Continued Until Thursday

Two Negro men arrested at a
Huntsville drugstore Saturday on
charges of trespassing after warn-
ing pleaded not guilty in Re-
corder's Court today.

The cases of Ezekiel Bell, 26-
year-old preacher of 101 Whit-
ney Ave., NW, and Robert Taylor,
22, an Alabama A&M College stu-
dent, were continued for trial
Thursday in city court.

In other cases, five defendants
were fined \$100 each. They were
Frank Bass, 40, 602 Rogers St.,
Robert Lee Davis, 52, Rt. 2,
Huntsville, and Alice Sims, 45, of
214 Tally St., all charged with
violating the city beverage con-
trol ordinance: Ezell Smith, 23,
1306 Pulaski Pike, NW, and Ves-
ter Smith, 44, 5100 Grizzard Road,
NW, both charged with driving
while intoxicated. Smith was fin-
ed an additional \$25 for resisting
arrest.

Two men forfeited \$25 bond
each on charges of indecent ex-
posure. They were Charles Sul-
cer, 18, 2703 Eighth Ave., and
James R. Waggoner, 20, 3211
Ninth Ave.

Bonds of \$50 each were forfeit-
ed in petit larceny cases by two
women, Edna Bridges, 28, 2014
Humes Ave., and Getaldine
Campbell, 35, 4509 Triana Blvd.

Willie Coleman, 40, 1420 Mc-
Crary St., charged with assault
and battery, forfeited \$25 bond.

Eleven others were fined \$15
each for public drunkenness and
three were fined \$10 for gaming.

ernor in Texas. His chances are
regarded as poor.

Javits said in a New York tele-
vision broadcast Sunday that "the
radical right is not only a threat
to the Republican party, it is also
a threat to the Democratic
party."

"In the schism between the
Southern wing and the rest of the
party, the Democrats also have
their ultraconservatives and in
people like General Walker they
have a definite radical right
wing." Javits said.

But Sen. John Sparkman, D-
Ala., who votes with the Kennedy
administration on just about
everything but civil rights, said in
an interview he wasn't worried
by any right-wing threat to his
party.

The V



4/11
P.2

Police Arrest Seven In Sit-In Action Here

Seven Negroes were arrested about 12:45 p.m. today in a sit-in demonstration at the H&H Walgreen Agency downtown, according to Huntsville police.

W.T. Hutchens, manager of the drugstore, signed affidavits against the sit-in. Hutchens said Huntsville police

to leave and he called police. Arrested were: Ezekiel Bell, 26, 101 Whitney Ave., NW; Cleveland Alexander Piggee, 30, 301 Apt. C, Pelham Ave., William Pearson, 21, 101 Whitney Ave., NW; Frances Sims, 19, 2124 Jackson Ave.; Mrs. John L. Cashin Jr., 26, 1815 Lydia Drive, NW; Mrs. S. W. Hereford, Madison St., and [redacted] 33, 2704 Klondike

MRS. CASHIN CARRIED 4 month old baby
MRS. Hereford—6 months pregnant

Rev. King Sits 'Equality Salad'

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., of Atlanta, a leader in Negro civil rights demonstrations, was a luncheon guest Thursday of the Citizens Committee of Charleston County.

The menu featured "non-violent juice cocktail, equality chicken salad with passive resistance dressing, and hot butter

Sit-in Ra At Talla Attracts

TALLADEGA, pep rally at a I attracted more th Wednesday night sit-in demonstra viewed.

There was no y ed, police said. tives of the Al general's office

Persons arres strations at drug day and Tuesda spirits when she jail Wednesday, Vales reported at

On Wednesday, April 11, 1962 seven Negroes were arrested in Huntsville, Alabama while sitting at a lunch counter at a downtown Walgreen Agency drugstore. This was a continuation of sit-in demonstrations which began January 3, 1962. There have been approximately 55 previous arrests, on charges of trespassing after warning and picketing. (The local police do not intervene unless a warrant is signed by the store manager.)

Those arrested on charges of trespassing after warning were: Rev. Ezekiel Bell, ²⁶ chairman of the Community Service Committee which is sponsoring the movement in Huntsville, Rev. Cleveland Piggee, 30, and Rev. S. F. Lacey, 38; Two students - Frances Sims, 19, and William Pearson, 21; and two mothers - Mrs. S. W. Hereford, 27, ⁶ months pregnant and Mrs. John L. Cashin, Jr., 26, who was carrying her four month old daughter, Sheryll.

All of them remained in jail without bond, except Mrs. Hereford and Mrs. Cashin, who expressed a desire to remain with the others. However, the police, who were obviously embarrassed by the situation since they sent for plainclothes men to make the arrest and took them out of the back door of the store to the city jail, told the women that they must sign their own personal appearance bonds and released them.

Later that day two more students were arrested and joined their fellow freedom fighters in jail - Bertha Lee Burl, 16, and Earline Burl, 14. Earline was released that night, and placed in the custody of the juvenile authorities. The same was done for Bertha the next day.

Arraignment was the following day. All pleaded not guilty and trial was set for April 19. At court the same day Rev. Bell was tried for a previous arrest, along with a student, Robert Taylor, 22. They were found guilty, sentenced to 90 days and fined \$100 each. The decision is being appealed, as are all the earlier convictions.

As another part of this campaign for equal rights, 14 Negroes are running for the Madison County Democratic Executive Committee. Included in these are the husbands of the two women arrested, Dr. S.W. Hereford III and Dr. John L. Cashin Jr.

*sent to Jet Magazine with 3 pictures (negatives)
L to R - Rev. Bell, Wm. Pearson, walking down alley behind Walgreens;
Mrs. Cashin with detective, holding baby; & him, Mrs. Hereford, Rev. Piggee
seated in police car*

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p. 2

Two Convicted In Sit-Ins Here

A Negro minister and a college student were convicted of trespass after warning in Recorders Court today and each fined \$100 and sentenced to three months in jail.

They were Ezekiel Bell, of 101 Whitney Ave., NW, and Robert Taylor, student at Alabama A&M College.

The pair was arrested last Saturday at the H&H Walgreen Agency, 108 Washington S.

Yesterday, Bertha Lee Burl, 16, and Earline Burl, 14, sisters who live at 217 Salem Drive, were arrested at the drugstore on a trespass charge. The youngest girl was immediately transferred to juvenile authorities, and the oldest was placed in juvenile authorities' custody by Judge W. H. Griffin today. Their cases will be heard in Madison County Court.

Also today, six other Negroes arrested yesterday at Walgreen's pleaded not guilty to trespassing after warning, and their cases were set for trial April 19. Another Negro, arrested at the same time, was reportedly ill and his

Dr. Carpenter's Daughter Held In Sit-In Case

A former Jersey City woman, arrested yesterday in Huntsville, Ala., during a sit-in demonstration, was held in \$100 bail for hearing Apr. 19 on trespassing charges, it was learned last night.

Mrs. Joan Cashin, holder of a Columbia M.A. degree in psychology and wife of a Huntsville dentist, was taken into custody by Huntsville police while holding her four-month-old daughter at a drug store lunch counter.

Her father, Dr. Marcus Carpenter of Jersey City, told Hudson Dispatch last night that he expected a conviction but would take the case to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary.

"I don't care what it costs—perhaps \$20,000—but I'll fight it all the way," he said.

Mrs. Cashin was one of a group who sat at the counter in a bid to break down Huntsville's segregation laws, Dr. Carpenter said. She is a graduate of Lincoln High School, Jersey City, and according to her father is militantly

Arrested woman with babe in arm

HUNTSVILLE— A 26-year-old mother with her 4-month-old baby in her arm was arrested last Wednesday night on a trespassing charge in a CORE-sponsored sit-in demonstration at a Walgreen Drug Store.

Released on bail after her arrest was Mrs. Joan Cashin, wife of Dr. John Cashin, a Huntsville dentist. She is scheduled to stand trial Thursday.

Mrs. Cashin is the daughter of Dr. Marcus Carpenter, a prominent Jersey City, N.J., physician. She moved here from Jersey City five years ago after marriage.

Dr. Carpenter told the PRO Friday he will attend the trial of his daughter, and was prepared to take the case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if she is convicted.

Dr. Carpenter complained from his Jersey City home that while the federal government is spending millions of dollars in Huntsville, local officials are still allowed to limit the rights of colored

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P. 2

10 or Negroes Choose the Jail Instead of Bail

Three women, among seven Negroes convicted this morning in Huntsville Recorder's Court on trespass charges, were placed in the Madison County jail when they failed to post appeal bonds. Bonds of \$300 each were posted for the four male defendants, and the men were released.

The seven were arrested April 11 on charges of trespass after warning at H&H Walgreen Agency drug store on Washington Street.

City Recorder W. H. Griffin fined each defendant \$100 each (or 30 days in the city jail) plus three months in the county jail. The cases were tried under a state statute.

★ ★ ★

Opposing attorneys were Orzell Billingsley Jr., and J. Mason Davis, both of Birmingham, and City Prosecutor Robert Miller.

One of the three women who went to jail rather than post appeal bonds, Mrs. Martha Hereford, 27, 907 Madison St., is pregnant.

The six other defendants were Mrs. Joan Cashin, 26, 1815 Lydia Drive, NW; Frances Sims, 19, 2124 Jackson Ave.; Ezekiel Bell, 26, 101 Whitney Ave., NW; Cleveland A. Piggee, 30, 301-C Pelham Ave.; William Pearson, 21, 107 Whitney Ave., NW; and L. F. Lacy, 38, 2704 Klondike Ave.

W. T. Hutchens, co-owner of the H&H store, testified the seven Negroes were sitting at a lunch counter there when he ordered them to leave the premises. He testified they remained there 15 minutes at which time police arrived.

The three women jailed today

5

THE HUNTSVILLE

April 20

4/20
p.3

Negro Women Decline Offer Of Jail Release

Three young Negro women, convicted yesterday morning in Recorder's Court on charges of trespassing at a Huntsville drug store, remained in the Madison County jail today after turning down an opportunity to be released temporarily without bail.

Four men convicted in the same "sit-in" case posted appeal bonds immediately and were released.

After the women chose to stay in jail rather than put up appeal bonds, Mayor R. B. Searcy yesterday signed an order permitting their release without bond until Monday, the deadline for them to serve notice they would appeal their convictions in city court.

However, the women refused to leave the jail.

The are Mrs. Martha Hereford, 27, Mrs. Joan Cashin, 26, and Frances Sims, 19. Mrs. Hereford, wife of a Huntsville physi-

During 'Sit-In'

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Sit-ins by Talladega College students at three drug stores failed and went almost unnoticed Thursday.

Assist. Police Chief John Farris said Negroes in groups of six went into the drug stores and sat down but left when they were refused service.

White persons in the business district apparently paid little attention to the demonstrations.

Negroes sat in at drug stores on three separate days last week. They were arrested on two of the days when they refused to leave the stores.

2—THE HUNTSVILLE TIMES—Saturday, April 21, 1968

ERRONEOUS REPORT

Mrs. Cashin + Mrs. Hereford were offered released. Mayor would not consider same for Miss Sims.

Sit-in at Jail Ends as Women Slate Appeals

Three Negro women convicted of trespassing after warning were released from the Madison County jail last night on \$300 appeal bonds.

They were convicted Thursday and fined \$100 and sentenced to three months in jail. They at first refused bail, but were released last night.

They are Mrs. Martha Hereford, 27, Mrs. Joan Cashin, 26, and Frances Sims, 19.

The bonds were signed by Dr. John L. Cashin Jr., and Dr. Sonny Hereford, husbands of two

4/21
p.2

Three women, among seven Negroes convicted in Recorder's Court on trespass charges, were placed in the Madison County jail when they failed to post appeal bonds. Bonds of \$300 each were posted for the four male defendants and the men were released.

The seven were arrested April 11 on charges of trespass after warning at H & H Walgreen Agency drugstore in Huntsville, Alabama.

At the trial on April 19 W. T. Hutchens, co-owner of the drugstore, testified that the Negroes were sitting at a lunch counter when he ordered them to leave the premises. City Recorder W. H. Griffin fined each defendant \$100 (or 30 days in the city jail) plus three months in the county jail.

The three women who chose to go to jail were Miss Frances Sims, 19; Mrs. S. W. Hereford, 27, who is 6 months pregnant; and Mrs. John L. Cashin Jr., 26, who was carrying her 4 month old baby daughter when she was arrested.

After the women had been in jail several hours, Mrs. Hereford and Mrs. Cashin were informed that Mayor R. B. Searcy had signed a parole, releasing them without bond until Monday, the deadline for them to serve notice that they would appeal their convictions. The two women left the cell to inquire about Frances Sims, a former student of Alabama A. & M. College. The Mayor had not signed a release for her and refused to consider it when called on the phone. Mrs. Hereford and Mrs. Cashin then decided that they would not leave the jail unless the other prisoner was given the same privilege. They stated that they would prefer to remain in jail with her. The jailer insisted that they must leave and that he had no authority to place them in jail again. The women continued to sit in the jailer's office while phone calls were made to the Mayor, the city police, the Sheriff of Madison County. The city police were asked to remove them from the building since they were arrested and tried by the city authorities. City policemen came to the jail but had not been instructed to take any action. Employees of the county and city tried to persuade the women to leave but they refused. After two hours they were still sitting with 9 men in or near the office. At this point a man who identified himself as the attorney for the Sheriff restated the Mayor's offer and the position he had taken. Mrs. Hereford and Mrs. Cashin held to their decision and were told that they would then be put back in jail, which they agreed to.

The following day the report of the local press was that all three had been paroled and had refused the offer. All three women then decided that their purpose had been accomplished and were released from jail on appeal bonds after 33 hours in jail.

JET APRIL 26, 1962

Three Pregnant Alabama Sit-In Without Bail
Arrested with five men at a Walgreen drug store sit-in in Huntsville, Ala., Mrs. S. W. Hereford (who is eight months pregnant) and Mrs. John Cashin, wives of local doctors, were released without bail pending a hearing.

Federal Judge Rejects Sign Removal Order

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Sidney Mize has refused to order the City of Jackson to remove police segregation signs near transportation terminals.

Mize, acting Thursday on a Justice Department and Interstate Commerce Commission request for a temporary injunction against the city, ruled the city was legally encouraging voluntary segregation.

The federal suit also questioned the right of Greyhound, Trailways and Illinois Central Railroad to operate while the signs were posted.

In his ruling, Mize said: "There has been a tendency on the part of the white and colored passengers to use separate waiting rooms and facilities in the terminal of each carrier.

"Such action is entirely voluntary in nature and is not the result of any rule, regulation, practice or action on the part of any

4/27 p. 2

Young Negroes Stage Downtown Demonstration

A group of young Negroes staged "sit-in" demonstrations yesterday at several downtown eating establishments and lined up in front of ticket booths at two theaters.

Police reported the Negroes entered the Nugget Restaurant, A&F Cafeteria and the Krystal, and took seats at the lunch counter at W. T. Grant Co. The same group of demonstrators lined up at the Lyric and Tony Theaters for about an hour.

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The same group of demonstrators lined up at the Lyric and Tony Theaters for about an hour. Police stood by during the demonstrations. No arrests were made.

THE MIRROR

"To Reflect The Best Interest Of All The People All The Time"

VOL. 24—NUMBER 20 HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1962 PRICE 10 CEN

2 MINISTERS, MOTHER AMONG SIT-INNERS GIVEN 90 DAYS—

Pregnant Woman Sentenced To Jail

Mob Goes On Acid Spree In Talladega

HUNTSVILLE, ALA. — A pregnant woman, another woman who has a 4-month-old baby, and three ministers were among seven persons sentenced to 90 days in jail here for sitting in at a lunch counter.

The seven were also fined \$100 each in Recorder's Court in this city which calls itself "The Space Capital of the World."

Mrs. S. W. Hereford III, wife of a physician, is expecting a baby in three months. She went off to jail with Mrs. John Cashin, Jr., wife of a dentist.

Mrs. Cashin had her baby with her when the group was arrested April 11th in Walgreen's drug store after they asked to

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Mrs. Cashin had her baby with her when the group was arrested April 11th in Walgreen's drug store after they asked to

buy coffee, we were served with warrants," Mrs. Cashin said.

The husbands of Mrs. Hereford and Mrs. Cashin were ready to join their wives in jail.

Miss Frances Sims, 19, a student at Alabama A. & M. College, stayed in jail with the two mothers. It was the eighth time she had been arrested since the sit-ins started here in January. William Pearson, 21, another A. & M. student, arrested for the third time, was also sentenced.

Cases of all of those sentenced were appealed to Circuit Court. Pearson and the ministers were freed on bond pending outcome of the appeals.

The ministers are the Rev. Ezekiel Bell, chairman, Community Service Committee, and the Rev. L. F. Lacy and the Rev. Cleveland A. Piggee, both members of the C. S. C. executive committee.

Mr. Bell said the Mayor had promised to set up a bi-racial committee to seek a solution to Huntsville's problems but has failed to do so.

Sixty persons, including 15 juveniles, have been arrested since the start of the sit-ins.

-Talladega Tense.

Talladega, the home of the illustrious Talladega College remains tense following "Sit-In" attempt there for the last two weeks.

Two students were brutally beaten by a mob when they were on a a downtown street a few days ago, these students were on a business mission it appeared.

More flare-ups and violence came Wednesday when students Money, Why Not Sitting Money." carried signs reading "Standing It is reported that a mob of 200 whites snatched the signs from the students, while other whites in cars threw tear gas bombs.

The most seriously injured students were Gerald White, 19 of Miami, Fla., and Williams Woods, 18, Tuscaloosa, were showered with acid as they paraded in front of a local drug store.

The Talladega fire department quelled the student demonstrations by turning the fire hose on them.

4/28

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4/28/62

Ex-Jerseyan among 7 convicted in sit-in

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — A pregnant woman, another woman who was 4 months into pregnancy and three ministers were among seven persons sentenced to 30 days in jail here for sitting in at a lunch counter.

The seven were also fined \$100 each in Recorder's Court in this city which calls itself "The Space Capital of the World."

A wife of a physician, is expecting a baby in three months. She went off to jail with Mrs. John Cashin, Jr., wife of a dentist.

MRS. CASHIN had her baby with her when the group was arrested April 11 in Walgreen's drugstore after they asked to be served. "Instead of hamburgers and coffee, we were served with warrants," Mrs. Cashin said.

Mrs. Cashin is the daughter of Dr. Marcus Carpenter of Jersey City, N.J.

It was reported that the jailing of the women might lead to a mass jail-in and rejection of bail. The husbands of Mrs. Hereford and Mrs. Cashin were ready to join their wives in jail.

Miss Frances Sims, 19, a student at Alabama A. and M. College, stayed in jail with the two mothers. It was the eighth time she had been arrested since the sit-ins started here in January. William Pearson, 21, another A. and M. student, arrested for the third time, was also sentenced.

Cases of all of those sentenced will be appealed to Circuit Court. Pearson and the ministers were freed on bond pending outcome of the appeals.

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The Rev. Mr. Bell said the mayor had promised to set up a bi-racial committee to seek a solution to Huntsville's problems but had failed to do so.

Sixty persons, including 15 juveniles, have been arrested since the start of the sit-ins.

ARE YOU HERE SPENDING FOR SEGREGATION OR BUYING FOR FREEDOM?

COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMITTEE

Arrested in Alabama

A former Jersey City woman, arrested yesterday during a sit-in demonstration, is being arraigned today in Huntsville, Ala.

Mrs. Joan Cashin, daughter of Dr. Marcus Carpenter of Jersey City, was arrested yesterday while holding her four-month-old daughter at a drugstore lunch counter by Huntsville police on trespassing charges, her father said. Also arrested were four other Negroes—a pregnant woman and three ministers.

MRS. CASHIN, wife of a dentist and holder of an M. A. degree in psychology from Columbia University, told her father she had been willing to go to jail with her infant. But police, she said, balked at the idea of jailing her with the child. She was allowed to sign a paper making her liable to a \$100 fine if she failed to show up for arraignment today.

The group sat in at the lunch counter in an effort to break down Huntsville's segregation laws, Dr. Carpenter told The Jersey Journal.

Mrs. Cashin, the wife of Dr. John Cashin, now lives in Huntsville. She is a graduate of Lincoln High School in Jersey City.

Dr. Carpenter said he is proud of his daughter. "She's militant on the subject of segregation as I am," he said.

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Elks 'Grand' Will Visit Newark

(Story on Page 2)

2

1928 - 1962
34th
ANNIVERSARY
YEAR

New Jersey

Meridian News

12 Pages
10c
\$4.50 per year

34th Year — No. 24 Published Every Saturday, 186 Belmont Ave., Newark, N. J.; Telephone: REgular 9135 Week Ending Sat., April 28, 1962 Entered as Second Class Matter Oct. 26, 1938 at the Post Office at Newark, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Dr. Marc Carpenter's Daughter:

JAIL'S IT-IN MA FROOM J-G

(Story on Page 3)

Doris E. Hartman

Runs Employment

Service's Office

Elmwood United Presby.

Installs Rev. Roberts

At Ceremonies Sunday

D. Bennett's Fair Bd.

to the International as viewed this week a "good beginning"

Richmond noted, how at the League's initial to Mr. Moses dates back number 1960

aid it was not until his year when aroused city groups prepared to pressure on the White and even picket the at anything was done ove the job situation Fair. He noted that in to the new profes-employee, the Fair's staff now has six

dward S. Lewis, the executive director, said 'delighted that the Fair ion has accepted the of equality which we sed for the past two

while, League officials l they will continue to r other opportunities g those calling for s and accountants,

Marc Carpenter's Daughter Arrested As Ala. 'Sit-In'

JERSEY CITY—Citizens of all races expressed indignation and deep concern over welfare of a former Jersey City woman who was arrested during a sit-in demon- stration in Huntsville, Alabama, on April 11, at Walgreen's drug store. She is Mrs. Joan C. Cashin, daughter of Dr. Marcus and Marie Carpenter of this city.

Mrs. Cashin was sitting in at the lunch counter with her four month old baby in her arms, along with a pregnant woman, Mrs. S. W. Hereford III, wife of a physician, who is expecting a baby in three months. Mrs. Cashin, whose husband is a den- tist in Huntsville, told the press the group asked to be served but "instead of hamburgers and coffee, we were served with warrants.

Dr. Carpenter was most out- spoken in denouncing the ar- rests and indicated that the case of his daughter would be car- ried to the United States Su- preme Court in order that jus- tice might triumph in this case.

"This time they made a big mistake," he said. "They ar- rested a Carpenter and I'll back my daughter all the way. We are proud of her stand in this matter and stand ready to take this case to the highest court in the land," Dr. Carpenter added.

The seven were tried in a Re- corder's Court last Friday and found guilty and sentenced to 90 days in jail and \$100 fine each. The other defendants in- cluded three ministers and two students. The two women went off to jail.

It was reported that the jail- ing of the women might lead to a mass jail-in and rejection of bail. The husbands of Mrs.

Hereford and Mrs. Cashin were ready to join their wives in jail.

Miss Frances Sims, 19, a stu- dent at Alabama A & M College, stayed in jail with the two

mothers. It was the eighth time she had been arrested since the sit-ins started here in January. William Pearson, 21, another A & M student, arrested for the third time, was also sentenced.



DR. AND MRS. JOHN L. CASHIN, JR.

AVE 15th of month from the 1st

PER ANNUM COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY 7% SAVINGS PLAN INSURED UP TO \$10,000 ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$10,000 SAVE BY MAIL We pay postage both ways

ROW SUGS AND LOAN ASS'N. Orange Ave., Newark 3, N. J.

son says st Man

Look at the advantages of ELECTRIC HEATING for your new HOME!!!

Thermostatically controlled comfort level for each room ... clean like an electric light ... no fumes, soot or odor ... silent ... fast ... no moving parts to replace or wear out, ever ... no fuel delivery prob-



57

Group to Study Ways to Solve Racial Trouble

A group of Huntsville civic leaders will be named shortly to study and attempt to solve this community's racial problems.

The group will be selected by Mayor R. B. Searcy and the presidents of the Chamber of Commerce and the Huntsville Industrial Expansion Committee.

The group will be authorized to contact Negro leaders with a view to ending the sit-in demonstrations which have been in progress here since Jan. 3.

Directors of the Chamber and the HIEC approved the action at a meeting this morning. The

move was recommended by a study committee of the two groups, appointed several weeks ago to look into what other cities have done to meet similar problems.

The study committee considered action taken, or the lack of action, in 10 Southern communities.

The Huntsville sit-ins, originally under the auspices of the Congress of Racial Equality, have occurred principally at lunch counters in variety and drug stores.

Because of recent occurrences involving the necessary that we tighten discipline and be aware of increasing pressures from many sides.

We must avoid further incidents and arrests for the time being. Poster Walks and Sit-ins in approved places (Murphy's and Woolworth's) will continue as usual. However, we definitely do not sanction any individuals or groups going to Chystal's, Sno-White's or other "private" eating places. Also stay out of the park and other segregated areas.

Such actions can only hurt the main emphasis of the movement. This decision must be followed although all of the reasons can not be revealed now.

In addition some of the adult leaders are unavailable for advice or signing bonds at this time.

This statement should not be interpreted as attempt to slow down activities or as a means of appeasing authorities. It would be good if we could step up the movement and participation for the rest of the week, as well as all of June.

If anything does occur notify Mrs. Cashin and other available members.

some Negroes; a lack of pride in accomplishment, concerted effort and self-betterment.

3. This campaign should be carried out in such a manner that there will be no negative reaction, no resentment towards our suggestions.
 4. We believe that the students and adult leaders of Huntsville can find the most feasible approach.
- B. What will the first stage of this campaign be?
1. Since our present campaign involves lunch counters, the logical place to start would be in relation to this; in anticipation of some desegregation in stores.
 2. The points to stress first: Conduct in public, on the street and in the stores.
 - a. Proper dress and neat appearance.
 - b. No profanity or loud talking.
 - c. Use common courtesies
 - (1) Thank you, please, pleasant tone of voice.
 - d. Respect others of any race - Do not sit with anyone at a table or booth unless invited.
 - e. Avoid arguments - Report incidents to manager.
 - f. Do not loiter on streets, in stores or at counters. Leave lunch counter immediately after eating.
- C. How to get it across (Above points as well as future points to be stressed)
1. Begin by teaching active members of C. S. C. Let them be an example, live the part.
 2. Invite local civic and social organizations to participate in this campaign.
 3. Introduce the idea at a mass meeting conducted by the students.
 - a. Use role-playing to illustrate the right and wrong behavior for customer, waitress, man on street, answering telephone, etc.
 4. Put Christian principles into action in all phases of life.
 5. Encourage self-betterment - Attend church, use library.
 6. Inspire interest in our heritage through Negro history, Historical background of spirituals and freedom songs.
 7. Prepare a leaflet, using simple terms and cartoons.
 8. Use loudspeakers to give messages in Negro areas.
 9. Make record of CSC Choir - Can give pride to community as well as make money for CSC

THE HUNTSVILLE

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THESE DOCUMENTS SONT DESTINES A ETRE
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INDEXATION DE LA BIBLIOTHEQUE
NATIONALE DE LA FRANCE. ILS NE
SERONT PAS REPRODUITS NI COMMUNIQUEES
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RECHERCHE PERSONNELLE. LEUR
REPRODUCTION EST INTERDITE.

REPRODUCTION INTERDITE
SANS LAutorISATION DE LA
BIBLIOTHEQUE NATIONALE

A REQUEST FOR STUDENT LEADERSHIP

May 10, 1962

1. Blessed is the leader who has not sought the high places, but who has been drafted into service because of his ability, and willingness to serve.
2. Blessed is the leader who knows where he is going, and how he is to get there.
3. Blessed is the leader who leads for the good of the most concerned, and not for the personal gratification of his own ideas.

I resolved, that with this in mind we can sidestep, the pitfall and build a bridge of freedom for our children. Sign this list to fight until the victory is won. You will be HONORED and REWARDED.

NAME	TELEPHONE
<i>Willie B. Battle</i>	<i>539-7103</i>
<i>Stanley K. Spencer</i>	<i>534-1531</i>
<i>Charles Holloway</i>	<i>536-6538</i>
<i>James L. Stull</i>	<i>576-9025</i>
<i>Frances H. Burns</i>	<i>539-1647</i>
<i>George Stull</i>	<i>534-7731</i>
<i>Helen W. Christian</i>	<i>536-1844</i>
<i>Woodward B. Dooker</i>	<i>536-7614</i>
<i>Mrs. Minnie W. Braxton</i>	<i>539-6625</i>
<i>Paul Edwards</i>	

CSC: jls

Walks - CSC felt that too few citizens were aware of continuing since there was no local publicity. Therefore we began sending teams downtown to carry picket signs all day, everyday. There were few unfavorable reactions, some heckling from teenagers, we more smiles or words of encouragement from passers-by. We patrolled continually and sent re-enforcements whenever a large group appeared. For several days we sang freedom songs or "Freedom Freedom Freedom" as we marched. There were several incidents that occurred: A girl was tapped lightly by a car bumper as she crossed the street; Rev. Bell entered Crystal's alone, they turned out ^{the locked door} lights, tried to hit him, sprinkled pepper on him, threw hot water on counter in front of the unlocked door; Minnie Browne was sprayed by a bucket of water thrown from the store building the next day Joan Cashin received a direct hit of water while marching, it began to rain, a heavy thunderstorm, we continued & chanting (about 12 people), after several rounds we were home.

Sting technique: a line of pickets would march, stop and stare in on the entrance of a "private eating place" or attempt to enter (some places had guards in go to a theatre & stand-in, march on again & soon around the block wherever we wished. Police would be summoned, and they would surround us around the block and back and forth. We never stayed long to be arrested any place. At times the city solicitor followed and talked to managers on how to warn us to leave or sign a warrant. One day three women joined us. We went in Crystal's, in presence of policemen, they refused, we stood, were refused service, a waitress got so mad she tried to bite friend out the door, police watched, the manager stopped her. I had to leave when solicitor arrived.

New Orleans.
 ★ ★ ★
 Meanwhile, four of six destitute
 cases sent to New York by the
 Orleans group last week,
 remained unemployed and were
 discouraged.
 ...ington, President Ken-
 ... a Negro, Luke
 ... as marshal for the
 ... He is 33-year-
 ... as a U. S. ... an assistant
 ... States, so far ... May, 1959.
 ... to serve

The Times
May 9, 1962

Hospital-Mix Action Filed By Federals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Department of Justice, seeking a federal court order outlawing racial segregation in hospitals built with federal aid, has intervened in a suit filed in Greensboro, N.C., by 11 Negro physicians, dentists and patients. The suit, filed Feb. 12, was among the first steps by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to end hospital segregation in the South.

The Department of Justice asked court permission Tuesday to join in the suit against two hospitals that have received \$2.8-million in federal aid for construction. The department contended that a provision in the Hill-Burton Act of 1946 which permits grants for hospital construction was unconstitutional.

The challenged provision allows grants "where separate hospital facilities are provided for separate population groups."

The suit against Moses Cone Hospital and Wesley Long Hospital is directed against the separate-but-equal provisions in the Hill-Burton Act, which has been used to distribute hundreds of millions of dollars for construction of hospitals.

The Justice Department said Moses Cone Hospital had refused to admit Negro patients on the same terms and conditions as white patients and that Wesley Long Hospital was refusing to admit Negro patients on the basis of race.

 Other racial developments: **Monte Diamond**, a 20-year-old Negro from Petersburg, Va., faces sentencing at Baton Rouge, La., on May 24 on a charge of disturbing the peace in connection with anti-segregation activities at Southern University.

State Judge Fred LeBlanc convicted Diamond Tuesday and said it was a case where a resident of another state went to the university and, in effect, tried to take over and tell authorities how to run the place.

Martin Harvey, dean of students at the Negro university, testified Diamond held boycott rallies without permission. The rallies were staged in an attempt to get students to remain out of class.

Mitchell termment.

A federal judge in Greater New Orleans. **Meanwhile**, four of six destitute board request to New York by the an order extending to the first six grades in Orleans group last week. In doing so, Judge Frank **unemployed** and were discouraged. **Upton**, President Ken- **Upton**, a Negro, Luke He is as marshal for the **Upton**. The 38-year- as a U. S. n an assistant States, so far 2 May, 1959. to serve

Poster Walks - CSC felt that too few citizens sit-ins since there was no local publicity. So rotating teams downtown to carry picket sign. There were few unfavorable reactions, some here there were more smiles or words of encouragement. Police patrolled continually and sent re-enforcement group appeared. For several days we sang & chanted - "Freedom Freedom Freedom" as we marched.

- Some incidents that occurred: A girl was tapped lightly, crossed the street; Rev. Bell entered Crystal's alone, to intimidate him, sprinkled pepper on him, threw hot in him, finally unlocked doors; Minnie Browne was sprayed from the roof of a store building; the next day Joan Cashin, and we continued marching, it began to rain, a heavy th marching & chanting (about 12 people), after several Round Robin technique: a line of pickets would march, and sit-in at a "private eating place" or attempt to enter door, then go to a theatre & stand-in, march on again & stopping wherever we wished. Police would be summoned follow us around the block and back and forth enough to be arrested any place. At times the city so instructed managers on how to force us to leave or a white southern woman joined us. We went in Crystal's, in, held door closed, we stood, were refused service, a waitress push our white friend out the door, police watched the. We decided to leave when solicitor arrived.

lets handed out 3000 of these handbills

TO INVEST IN HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

is to

INVEST IN SEGREGATION

TO BRING NEW PLANTS AND

BUSINESSES TO HUNTSVILLE

AIDS SEGREGATION AND SUBJECTS

ADDITIONAL EMPLOYEES TO RACISM

DO YOU KNOW THAT ????

- 1) Huntsville students have been sitting-in and protesting since January 3.
- 2) Over 40 local citizens have been arrested for seeking integrated service at lunch counters.
- 3) Violence has been used against these peaceful protestors who are seeking dignity and constitutional rights.
- 4) City officials refuse to negotiate with the Negro community.

WE URGE AMERICAN BUSINESS NOT TO AID SEGREGATION BY
INVESTING IN HUNTSVILLE.

HUNTSVILLE EXILES

IN SUPPORT OF

HUNTSVILLE SIT-INS

Julius Ford
Chairman

COrtlandt 7-6270

CSAE 1707

66

Pickets handed out 1000 of these

his the order and to eve-
Pickets Protest Investments At Huntsville
 New York (AP) — Eight pickets demonstrated Friday in front of the New York Stock Exchange, in protest against business investment in Huntsville, Ala.
 The pickets carried signs reading "To Invest in Huntsville Alabama is to Invest in Segregation" and "To bring New Plants and Businesses to Huntsville Aids Segregation and Subjects Additional Employees to Racism."
 While the picketing was under way, two other persons handed out leaflets which stated that city officials of Huntsville discriminate against Negroes and that Huntsville students have been staging sit-in protests since January against segregation.
 The picketing was sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). *Core Aided but did not originate*
 to said

TO INVEST IN HUNTSVILLE, AL

is to

INVEST I

TO BRING NEW PLANTS AND

BUSINESSES TO

AIDS SE

DO YOU KNOW THAT ????

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- 2) Over 40 local citi integrated service
- 3) Violence has been protestors who are constitutional rig
- 4) City officials re: Negro community.

WE URGE AMERICAN BUSINESS I
INVESTING IN HUNTSVILLE.

HUNTSVI
IN SU
HUNTSVI

Julius Ford
Chairman

COrtlandt 7-6270

67

[REDACTED]

Highlights of the past Week-May 14-19, 1962

Very successful week - even reached to other parts
Poster Walk - All day, every day: often sang
freedom songs or chants. ^{At times 15 or more people + children} Personal signs, pledged
to have carried everyday. Invite you (beg, bor-
row or hire someone). Faithful - also evenings,
(Sears, Grants, G & G cafeteria)

More public response than ever (Favorable & Un-
favorable) Pistol caps, Water (Twice), Bell, Auto,
Ct. House rest rooms
2 Special Projects

Friday - Wall street picket

My parents and former A. & M. students in N. Y.
Mr. Julius Ford, Chairman. 12 demonstrators
(integrated) in front of N. Y. stock exchange
during lunch hour. 1,000 handbills. Press re-
leases, radio interview. Purpose: economic
pressure on local corporations with gov. ^{CONTRIBUTION,}
contracts and businesses which profit from ^{INFORMATION,} Arsenal
income. People interested, conversations on street.

Saturday - Truck and balloons

Large truck with signs: Worried about freedom in
Laos and Berlin? ^{EVERYONE 100} I'm worried about freedom Here!..
Students released balloons inflated with helium,
tags attached. From courthouse steps and truck.

Hope that many will reach other cities and states.
Sunday - Kite- Tried to release by placing razor
blade on kite where string joined, sending balloons
up the string. Did not work, but we have better
ideas which we are working on.

you ~~can~~ speaking to [redacted] at Oakwood College

Delighted to talk - Subject foremost, CSC - excellent opportunity to restate the goals and purposes of our organization. Set up to include all Negroes of Mad. Co. - Presumptuous, but ~~and~~ interested white citizens feel our aims can not be contradictory to those of any thing person.

Some may disagree with methods. Why is lunch counter so important? Just a beginning. Far-reaching goal is total desegregation and betterment of community for all (wh. & N.) L. counter, one of easiest areas of discrimination to attack in non-violent manner. Along with selective buying campaign, opens eyes of citizens to existing conditions. When economic balance is threatened, people start thinking. From here → employment, housing education - more important areas.

In Huntsville, unique situation for South. Because ~~of~~ large percentage of pop. is from other parts of U.S., because of federal installation and businesses with federal contracts, This city is weakest link in chain of diehard segregation in Ala. and Miss. We have chance to break this here.

Whether one participates or not he may ultimately benefit. (e.g. Chrysler seeking 5 Negro secretaries). CSC not directly responsible, but entire movement, including CSC, has brought outside pressure on these agencies to hire.

Have already moved into employment (Job placement) in small way. Interviewing business managers, asking policy, some favorable replies. Work of biracial comm. will bring more openings. Unfortunate - lack of ed. and job opportunities, few people are qualified. Expect to have another organization sponsor 2 week course (training) in retail salesmanship, operation of cash reg. and adding machines; perhaps secretarial refresher course.

Those actively participating are representing you. After experience in jail, commented at mass meeting, that chose to go to jail to dramatize injustice of discrimination; that everyone has an obligation, not to us but to yourself. An obligation to play some part in this campaign for freedom. Other things to do besides demonstrating. Help distribute literature, call or write to city officials and merchants, donate money, or food for demonstrators, attend mass meetings, continue selective buying. One last thing; if you can not help positively, do/work against us through negative criticism, OR shopping (Three Sisters). Appeal to conscience: ^{or something to help} How will you feel when sitting at lunch counter or applying for job or doing anything else that the efforts of the community have afforded, if you have had no part in it.

Important for all Negroes to work together. Altho there may be some apparent religious controversies, this movement is based on christian principles. We are committed to the philosophy of non-violence, which seeks to achieve aims through redeemed suffering and love of mankind. The success of this idea was demonstrated by Mahatma Ghandi. For him this constituted an act of faith and a way of life. He derived this philosophy from the New Testament, particularly the Sermon on the Mount.

My personal belief is that all of life is a religious experience and therefore I have dedicated myself to this cause. I hope that you will contemplate these thoughts and I thank you for giving me this opportunity to speak.

Questions ?

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ly of the Madison County Courthouse there identical drinking fountains. On the wall two signs: "For white people only" and "For nly". The enameled sign, " For white peo- out 20 years older than the spanking, new huntsville's belated willingness to accede ated separate but equal concept of race re-

the Circuit Court Judge Elbert Parsons yement of young American citizens who know service to their country in times of need. le are part of the courageous youth of our dared to show that the ideals of our great y are being disregarded in the Southland, ocrrisy must be demonstrated to the coun- the cancerous status quo will never be elieve that justice does exist for every ited States, regardless of race or color. i allegiance to our flag and have heard the ion "with liberty and justice for all" over r again.

ung people are being taught a lesson today ly be proud of. They have seen the second at work. They are witnessing a travesty oly find its way into the halls of shame, ce may be blind, the misdeeds that are per- name will be, and must be, brought to light. ld former student, Leon Felder, was sentenced order's Court last January to 30 days at ch of two charges of assault and battery. i \$100 and given another 3 months in jail on pass after warning. Today we are seeing ese convictions in Circuit Court. witnesses who took the stand, Mr. Carnus C. r of Shoney's Big Boy Restaurant, and Mr. rb manager, gave obviously conflicting ver- turbance that led to the courtroom.

admittedly sought entrance to the restaurant, up of students that are also Negroes. But ot permit this identification in testimony, hing to do with the refusal of entry by Mr. ley, so the prosecution maintains. And this the benevolent judge.

ated that he and Felder were standing side opposite directions, Monk guarding the door ng entry. Through some unexplained anatomical onk stated that Felder assaulted him with striking him high on the right arm. (Try th another person , side by side, facing ons.) When the prosecuting attorney tried out of this situation, Judge Parsons him- gan to lead the witness and was obliged, as tain an objection to his own conduct, which e defense attorneys.

H.T. - JUNE 14, 1962

In Trespassing Being Heard

Appeal cases for about 30 Negroes convicted of trespassing after warning in Recorder's Court began today in Circuit Court before Judge Elbert Parsons.

Leon Felder, 19, student at Alabama A&M College, was first to be tried. He also has been convicted on two counts of assault and battery.

Felder was arrested at Shoney's Big Boy Restaurant on Memorial Parkway last Jan. 13. He was sentenced to a total of 60 days on the assault and battery charges, and fined \$100 and sentenced to 90 days on the trespass charge. Since that incident he also has been convicted in Recorder's Court of driving while intoxicated and having no driver's license. He was fined a total of \$110.

Six other cases were set for hearing today involving trespass convictions resulting from sit-in demonstrations early this year.

The N. J. Afro-American June 16, 1962
 You Can Try Fighting Him If You Want To, George
 But Look What Happened To Me!

The Times

Independence

Leroy A. Simms, Editor
 Alex Thomas, Managing Editor
 James K. Hutsell, Associate Editor
 Emeritus

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1962

Il Way

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 We hope for more, and soon.



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The U. S. A
You Can Try Fight
But Look

The Huntsville Times

For Truth, Progress And Independence

Jack Langhorne, Publisher
Roy M. Buchanan, General Manager
A. L. Smith, Circulation Manager
Leroy A. Simms, Editor
M. Alex Thomas, Managing Editor
James K. Hutsell, Associate Editor
Reese T. Amis, Editor Emeritus

HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1962

The Rational Way

THE DAY has come for the sensible, reasonable and community-minded among us to offer a solution to the current racial differences in Huntsville.

Such a solution must be one acceptable to the great majority of us. We believe it can and will be found.

Demonstrations have brought grave harm to some Southern cities. Here they have been marked by an absence of violence and bitterness. This fact is to the credit of both races.

Many other cities have faced the same or similar situations.

have arrived at settlement, some have not.

In Columbus, Ga., for example, agreement was reached without demonstrations of any kind. In some other communities, agreement has been reached after weeks and months of conversations. And in still others, no agreement has been forthcoming.

Meetings designed to end racial controversy in Huntsville have been under way for some weeks now. It is our understanding that considerable progress has been made.

We hope for more, and soon.



Integration Clash Expected

17 June 62

LOOK FOR an early clash over integration between Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Gov.-elect George C. Wallace of Alabama next year. Of the three Southern states where integration has made least progress (Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina), Justice Department hopes for first breakthrough in Alabama.

RENEW ISSUES

Huntsville Ends Bias at Counters

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—By prearrangement, small groups of Negroes desegregated lunch counters at several stores in downtown Huntsville Monday. No incidents resulted.

The Negroes, in groups of twos and threes, entered the stores in early afternoon and took seats at lunch counters or tables, where they were served.

The Negroes showed up in twos and threes at the lunch counters of Liggett's Drug

Department Store, W. T. Grant's, G. C. Murphy 5 and 10 and Woolworth's.

The procedure is to be repeated later in the week, at a time not yet set. Desegregation plans beyond this week are indefinite.

Huntsville's only segregation law applies to taxicabs.

A number of persons were arrested in Huntsville earlier this year as a result of sit-in demonstrations or picketing activities which followed such demonstrations.

A spokesman said the plan inaugurated Monday was worked out by store owners after Mayor R. B. Searcy, the Chamber of Commerce and the Huntsville Industrial Expansion Committee named a committee to coordinate the Negro leaders

New Protest Expected In Albany

Albany, Ga. (AP)—Racial strife headed toward a climax in this quietly waiting city today as Negroes organized for a series of anti-segregation demonstrations, apparently of major proportions.

An all-out protest move by Negro organizations appeared imminent after a self-imposed "day of penance" to atone for rock tossing by some Negroes Tuesday night in the wake of a protest march.

"We must go to jail and we must go in large numbers," said integration leader Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy at a church rally of about 800 Negro followers Wednesday night.

"We can't stop now—and we won't stop now," said Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the symbolic head of the American Negro desegregation struggle.

Two hundred police officers, including state troops and county officers, waited to jail any demonstrators. Nearly 1,000 have been arrested and most of them jailed for varying periods since last December.

White citizens waited to see what would happen after two uneasy weeks of racial unrest.

And the Negroes of the Albany Movement calmly waited out the hours until they would willingly submit to jail, if

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Good News

THE PROGRESS of rationality sometimes seems slow. But it has a fairly consistent habit of also being sure . . . or so men believe, and will continue to believe as long as they continue being human.

Public schools in the South have completed their first year without violence over desegregation since 1954.

The last violence over school desegregation occurred in January 1961

at the University of Georgia.

Mob action, boycotts or bombings had occurred over school desegregation in every previous year since the 1954 U.S. court ruling that compulsory segregation of schools was unconstitutional.

Violence is never an answer. Violence is never more than agony, delay and shame. Changes founded upon violence never offer security. The status quo that is maintainable only by violence is unmaintainable.

COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMITTEE
CERTIFICATE

HUNTSVILLE, ALA.



**THIS
CERTIFIES
THAT**

_____ is an active
worker in the struggle for Democracy and Christian Brotherhood and
has thereby earned a place on the list of American patriots along side
Thomas Jefferson, William L. Garrison, Harriet Tubman, Abraham
Lincoln, Frederick Douglass, John Brown, Mary C. Terrell, Franklin
D. Roosevelt, Walter White, Martin L. King.

This document is issued so that it might be shown to the children, grand
children and persons of every generation as positive evidence of the owners
alignment with this noble and righteous cause.

Signed for the Community By

Egbert Bell
Chairman, Community Service Committee

PERSONS ARRESTED AND DEMONSTRATORS WHO PARTICIPATED CONSISTENTLY FOR AN EXTENDED PERIOD OF TIME

- | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| Francis Sims * | Catherine Jackson * | James Steele |
| Dwight Crawford * | Johnnie Jackson * | Nathaniel Sullivan * |
| Mrs. Helen Austin | Dorothy James | Marian Suddeth |
| Ruth Barley | Lewis Johnson * | Connie Tamer * |
| Betty Battles * | Shirley Johnson * | Theresa Tate |
| Hundley Batts | Henry Lee James | Robert Taylor * |
| Elwood Brooks | Mary Joiner | Mary Thomas |
| James Brooks * | Ernest Jones | Mr. Robert Thompson |
| Mrs. Minnie Browne | Ada Jones | Mrs. Shirley Thompson |
| Bertha Burl * | Floyd Jones | Jessie Timmons |
| Earleen Burl | Jack Jones | Holeman Turner |
| Mrs. SANJANETTA Bush | Earl Jordan | Sam Wiggins * |
| Yvette Burns | James Kelley * | Nelson Wilkerson * |
| Pearl Clay | John Kilgore * | Beddow Williams Jr. |
| Bobby Clift | Mary King | Oscar Williams |
| Thomas Cross, Jr. * | Elizabeth Lacy | |
| Bettye Crutcher * | Johnny Lambert | |
| Wandolyn Crutcher | Mary Lanier | |
| Roland Dawson * | Gloria Leslie | |
| Charles Dickerson | Edna Love | |
| Harold Dickerson * | Marie Love | |
| Joyce Dickerson | Keith Marshall | |
| Darl Edwards | Bettye Jean Massey | |
| Martha Ewing * | Robert Matthews | |
| Leon Felder * | Mrs. Patricia McAlpine | |
| Willa Ford | Sammy McCoy | |
| Coleman Fowlks | Frank McCrary | |
| Michael Flournoy | Arthur McDonald | |
| Alvin Greene | Earl McDonald Jr. * | |
| George Green | Dred McMillan | |
| Melvin Haley * | Ivory Joe Milan | |
| Mary Jo Hamlet * | Barbara Moore * | |
| Angela Hammonds | Ralph Morris | |
| Jacqueline Hammonds | Charles Palmer | |
| James Hammonds | Mrs. Estella Sims Pearson | |
| Sadie Hammonds * | William Pearson | |
| Lewis Hampton | Dorothy Powell | |
| Deloris Harris | Doris Pickett | |
| Willie Hereford | John Earl Pride | |
| Dr. S. W. Hereford III | Barbara Robinson | |
| Mrs. S. W. Hereford III * | Paul Robinson | |
| Mr. Edwin Hill | Lottie Ragland | |
| Mrs. Revis Hill | George Sanders | |
| Alonza Hinton | Lois Scott | |
| Charles Holloway * | Stanley Sherrard | |
| Virgus Holman | Edna Mae Sims | |
| Aillean Horton * | John Sims | |
| Carolyn Bondell Horton | Bobbie Slaughter | |
| Frank Horton | Stella Slaughter | |
| Geraldine Horton | Marjorie Sledge | |
| Ovoy Horton | Ernestine Smith | |
| Jimmy Houston * | Roger Smith | |
| Shirley Humphrey | George Steele * | |
| Callie Mae Hurt | | |

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Rev. C. Alexander Piggee

Candidate #

SPECIAL GROUPS OF PERSONS WHO MADE SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTIONS TO CSC

Bond signers

Dr. S. W. Hereford III
 Dr. John L. Cashin Jr.
 Mr. Howard Barley
 Mr. Dan Barley
 Dr. Virgil M. Howie
 Mr. J. H. Slaughter
 Mr. Frank Jacobs
 Mr. Nick Fitchard
 Mr. Charles Ray
 Mr. R. E. Nelms
 Mrs. Sydney Gurley Jr.
 Rev. Earl McDonald
 Mr. Milton Bradley
 MR. AARON BURNS
 MR. CARY HAMMONDS

Ministers

Rev. Ezekiel Bell*
 Rev. E. D. White #
 Rev. H. P. Snodgrass
 Rev. Riley Townsend
 Rev. Earl McDonald
 Rev. C. Alexander Figgee *
 Rev. L. P. Lacy *
 Rev. James Battle
 Rev. George Whitman #
 Rev. Amos Robinson #
 Rev. Julius Scruggs
 Rev. M. C. Barrett
 Rev. Elmer Binford
 Rev. W. J. Hill
 Rev. Riley Slaughter

Choir

Mrs. Joe D. Wilson
 Miss Mary Lanier
 Miss Antoinette Snodgrass
 Miss Carolyn Ray
 Miss Deloris Batts
 Miss Leverta Batts

Children

Theresa Browne
 John Marcus Cashin-Sheryll Cashin*
 Sonnie W. Hereford IV
 Kim Hereford

Beauticians

Mrs. Mary Townsend
 Mrs. Odelle Pearson
 Mrs. Lola Dill #
 Miss Katy Rice
 Mrs. Doris Ray
 Vera Langford
 Lucille Kelley
 Mrs. Mabel Walker
 Irene Fletcher
 Laura Cliff

Various Services Rendered

Mr. Henry Thomas
 Mr. Richard Haley
 Mr. R. C. Adams #
 Mr. Charles Ray #
 Mr. Howard Barley
 Dr. John L. Cashin Jr. #
 Mrs. John L. Cashin Jr. *
 Dr. S. W. Hereford III #
 Mr. J. E. Harris
 Mr. Malcolm J. Dean
 Mr. R. E. Nelms #
 Mr. R. T. Blackwell
 Mr. Joe D. Wilson
 Dr. & Mrs. Marcus Carpenter
 Mrs. Evelyn Falkowski
 Mrs. Peggy Demorest
 Mr. Robert Wilson
 Mr. James Levye
 Mr. Theodore Clay
 Mr. J. H. Slaughter #
 Mr. Julius Ford
 Mr. William McDonough
 Mr. Lawrence B. Hundley Sr.
 Mr. Aaron Burns #
 Dr. H. P. Drake #
 Mr. John D. Lacey #
 Mr. James Fields #
 Mr. Howard Bradford
 Mr. Macon Bradford
 Mr. Percy Powers
 MR. William Bush

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