

Two More Arrested In Lunch Counter Protest

[High Point store closed,
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RALEIGH, Feb. 13 (AP)—Two young Negroes, crusading for integrated eating facilities, were arrested and charged with trespassing today as they stood outside a Raleigh variety store.

They were on a privately owned sidewalk in front of the F. W. Woolworth Co. store located in the Cameron Village Shopping Center.

They were standing, with about 20 other Negro demonstrators, at about the same spot where 41 of their fellows were arrested Thursday on charges of violating the state's trespass laws.

The two arrested today—Thomas A. Hairston, 19, and George Samuel, 20, both students—posted \$50 bonds for trial in City Court. Those arrested Thursday posted similar bonds.

The arrests were the outgrowth of an interstate wave of protests by Negroes against local customs which allow them purchase all they want at variety and drug store lunch counters as long as they remain standing.

The protests started in Greensboro Feb. 1, then spread to seven other North Carolina cities, to Virginia and Florida, and today to New York City and Tennessee.

Rock Hill

ROCK HILL, S.C., Feb. 13 (UPI)—The lunch counter sit-down strike failed to continue at Rock Hill today—probably because of the worst winter storm to hit the state this year.

Snow fell early today and turned to freezing rain and slush about noon, causing officials to feel the demonstration, which began better than two weeks ago in North Carolina, would begin here again Monday.

Two dime stores, Woolworth's and McCory's, closed Friday by the protest, were reopened today. The lunch counters of two drug stores that also closed Friday were also open for business.

Everything was quiet about the town, according to police Chief W. S. Rhodes. There was little traffic and only a handful of shoppers braved the cold, wet weather.

The Friday incident was the first to hit South Carolina. However, one Negro official, Dr. James Goudulock said the logical direction for the sitdown protests to spread was Columbia."

Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 13 (UPI)—Negro sitdown protests over segregated eating facilities

spread to a second Virginia city Friday when about 40 Negro college students took seats at a lunch counter here.

The Negroes sat down at the lunch counter of a F. W. Woolworth store here, then remained and talked quietly or read after they were refused service.

The counter was closed shortly afterward and the students left quietly about an hour later.

Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 13 (UPI)—A group of some 150 Negro students staged a "sitdown strike" in three five and ten cent stores today to protest segregation at lunch counters.

The students, most of them

carrying books, sat at the lunch counters quietly reading or engaging in quiet conversation. There were no further demonstrations.

The lunch counters at the three stores, Woolworths, McClellans, and Kress closed shortly after the Negroes arrived.

Tallahassee

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP)—Nine Negroes took seats at the white lunch counter of a Woolworth store at noon today. All service at the counter was halted.

A girl spokesman for the group said seven were from Florida A&M, the state-supported Negro university here and that two were from high schools. She told

a newsman that "we're waiting to be served."

White customers showing up at the counter looked curiously at the Negroes and then moved on.

This was the second demonstration in Florida.

New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (UPI)—Negroes and a few white persons held two demonstrations in Harlem today to attract support for

the passive resistance movement against lunch counter segregation in the South.

The main object of this afternoon's picketing by about 25 demonstrators was to discourage Negro patronage of an F. W. Woolworth Co. store at a busy Harlem intersection. Few pedestrians paused long enough to read the pickets' signs, however, and business in the store was brisk.