

For Lunch Counters

Three-Step Integration Plan Studied In Durham

By Associated Press

A three-step plan leading to integration of lunch counters at three Durham variety stores has been proposed by a mayor's committee on human relations.

The committee voted Wednesday to ask City Council to adopt the step-by-step proposal in the wake of new protests by Negroes against segregated eating facilities at the stores. Fifty-seven students, including four who are white, were arrested Wednesday on trespass charges.

Stores that would take part in the committee's proposal are those picketed by the protestors. The proposal first was drawn up in March by more than 30 business and professional men of both races.

The plan, reportedly agreed to by demonstrators if the first condition is accepted, suggests:

1. Ask three stores to desegregate lunch counter serv-

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2. Provide waiting period to let "tension subside" and then start service on controlled basis until modification accepted by public.

3. Demonstrators would be asked to withhold further picketing and demonstrations until community has had sufficient time to absorb the initial change.

Many of the students arrested were among those apprehended last Friday on similar charges at a Kress store. The Wednesday arrests came in the wake of a sit-down protest at a Woolworth lunch counter.

Six North Carolina College coeds arrested also were held in contempt of court by Judge Raymond B. Mallard. They were found to have disturbed a civil trial in Superior Court by "singing, hollering and stomping their feet" in a jail cell. Three of the six—who were arrested in the Friday trespassing case—were given 24 hours

in jail, \$10 fine and one-sixth of court costs. The other three were fined \$10 and one-sixth of court costs each.

Except for the three who spent the night in jail on contempt charges, the others were freed on \$25 bond each. Trial of the 46 arrested last Friday was continued to May 19 in Recorder's Court.

In Vicksburg, Miss., Sheriff Jewell Pace was investigating an incident in which an owner of a white cafe allegedly shot at a Negro man who sat down in the establishment. The owner, Thad Brooks, told officers he fired one shot, but that he missed the man.

A Negro identified as Lonnie Chaney, 24, of Tallulah, La., was admitted to a Shelby, Miss., hospital later in the day with a .45 bullet wound in his side. Pace said Brooks was charged with assault with intent to kill and released on \$500 bond.

A Negro leader, Rev. Martin Luther King of Atlanta, said in New York that sit-in demonstrations would be used by Southern Negroes in an effort to gain voting rights this November. King declined to elaborate on the campaign.

In New Orleans, a federal judge gave the Orleans Parish (county) School Board until Monday to come up with a school desegregation plan. Judge J. Skelly Wright said if no plan is presented, he'll draft one himself.

Negro boys will be permitted to attend an Episcopal church summer camp for boys in North Carolina. Racial integration at the camp was voted by the clergy over strong objections of laymen.

A city court judge in San Antonio, Tex., acquitted a white restaurant owner and a Negro minister he slapped during an attempted sit-in demonstration.