# 26 More Arrested in Sit-Ins; Many Counters Closed Here

Luncheon sit-ins and picketing expanded to at least 16 downtown establishments Thursday, leading counter and the 22 for failure to The Negroes broke into apcounter closings.

The Rev. A. D. Williams King, Municipal Court Judge James to Newberry's. ance charges and sentenced to 20 actions in a variety store. days in the city prison farm, with 10 days suspended.

on charges of violating Georgia's 1960 anti-trespass law.

All of the Negroes were arrested ry's, were closed briefly. at the Terminal Station: the three after refusing to leave the lunch shortly after Sprayberry strolled

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to 26 arrests and numerous food- move after they were told they plause and a few shouted "bravo" were blocking an entrance.

brother of the Rev. Martin Luther | Webb also sentenced a white King Jr., was among 22 Negroes youth to 10 days on a disorderly During their brief closings, the arrested on loafing and disturb- conduct charge resulting from his stores put chains up across their

The youth, Harold Sprayberry, Three other Negroes were bound 21, of 1972 East Ave., NW, was over to Fulton Criminal Court arrested as part of incidents after which two Broad Street variety stores, Woolworth and Newber-

The Woolworth store was closed

past the Negroes spraying room deodorant.

at the performance. Sprayberry was arrested after he moved over

counter seats. The counters had been closed to service all along.

The story was much the same all over town. Most establishments closed their counters during the whole day, though a few served whites part of the time.

Rich's which had kept most of

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## 26 Arrested Here in New Sit-Ins

"until further notice," including than on Wednesday. the Hunter Room for Negroes. days.

staged or attempted at Newber- | be.) ry's, S. H. Kress, McCrory's, Grant's, two H. L. Green stores. two Woolworth's, two Walgreen's. three Lane's and the Terminal Station.

Estimates of the number of stu- to be arrested.



## CANADA DRY. BOURBON

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF CANADA DRY DISTILLING CO., NICHOLASVILLE, KY.

demonstrations ranged from sev- in making 25 arrests at the Union present individually to move on its dining rooms open Wednes eral hundred to 2,000. It was, by News lunch room in Terminal Sta- and when they refused brought day, closed them all Thursday consensus, considerably more tion.

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long the sit-ins and picketing tody. would continue. Although more students participated Thursday, they showed a greater reluctance the anti-trespass law, were Len-

### SEATS ROPED OFF

Several times during the day, given the opportunity to leave 39 UNDER CHARGES drug stores or be arrested, the students retreated.

> Broad and Alabama, seats were roped off. Every time Negroes ing the anti-trespass laws were appeared, a clerk dashed to pull up the rope and waitresses began stools. Police would appear, the Charges at Fulton Tower on the Negroes would leave. Down would trospass law The Rev Martin go the rope and back would go the stool seats.

Meanwhile, Fulton Criminal Court Solicitor John L. Kelley said it would apparently be four to six weeks before the Rev. Marbonds.

Continued From Page 1, dents participating in Thursday's son, assisted three white officers A. D. King and each of the others

officials W. B. Blackwell said they arrived L. Hollowell, Hudson said each of were not available to say what at the station, found the lunch the 22 persons told him they were their policy toward those cutting room closed and three Negroes attempting to be served food. Sit-ins. Thursday were also class and being arrested would seated at the counter. They said the manager of the lunch room asked the three to leave, they re- sentences, Webb noted that sev-There was no indication how fused and were taken into cus-

> The three, ordered held under KING SPEAKS OUT ora Taitt, 21, and Bertha Singleton, 21, of 350 Leonard St., and Melvin Tolbert, of Clinton, La.

Lenora Taitt and Bertha Single- city." Lane Drug Store at ton were among a group of 16 dismissed Wednesday.

> three ordered held increased to 39 the number under trespass law. The Rev. Martin In addition to King, those given Luther King Jr., said Wednesday, prison farm sentences were Norhe would make no attempt to post ma Wilson, 20, of 350 Leonard St.; the bond. Officers said Thursday Amos C. Brown, 19, Jackson, none of the group had posted Miss.; Solomon Taylor, 21, of

While Blackwell and McEntire Moore, Washington, D.C. tin Luthtr King Jr. and the other were inside at the Terminal Sta-Negroes arrested in the demon- tion, Capt. R. E. Little and Hud- OTHER NAMES strations come to trial. All are in son said they arrived and found jail after refusing to post \$500 a large group outside the closed Ala.: Morris Dillard, 22, of 212 doors, blocking the entrance.

A Negro detective, J. D. Hud- Hudson said he asked the Rev.

charges.

Detectives J. C. McEntire and Cross-examined by Attorney D.

In handing out the 10-day jail eral persons in the group were among those freed of charges Wednesday and added:

"You always seem to have a spokesman. I think you would be better off if you listened to your parents back home and thought as individuals. Our ordinances were showed that designed to keep this a peaceful

> The Rev. A. D. King served as spokesman for the group as his brother had done the previous said he entered the restaurant with three others, was shoved out and the door slammed on him.

> 1598 Church Dr.; Roland L. Turpin, Richmond, Va.; Ralph D.

David Satcher, 19, Anniston, Florida Ave., SE: L. J. Harrison, 22. Toccoa: Charles A. Black. Miami, Fla.: Hubert B. Liedy, 32, of 9 McDonough Blvd., SE: Gweldolyn Ponder, 21, of 1389 Lansing St., SE.

Sylvia Lee Walker, 20, of 522 Boulevard, NE; Louis Flanagan, 20, of 2058 County Line Rd., SW; George W. Crockett, 21, Detroit, Mich.; Edith Simmons, 19, Brunswick: Bromon Simmons, Winston Salem, N.C.; Elroy Emory, 32; Bessie Smith, 21, Spelman College: Browman Unthank, 17, of Winston Salem, N.C.

Desiree Jett, 20, of 1158 Fountain Road, SW: Edna Kindrick, 269 Chappel Street.

