

Sitdowners Want To Discuss Issue

Students unable to make contact

'59 clothes, '60 dignity' force counter shutdown

LITTLE ROCK — A group of demonstrators wearing protest badges forced the closing, Tuesday, of a lunch counter at a downtown variety store.

The badges worn by the group, believed to have been students at Philander Smith College, read:

"I am wearing 1959 clothes with 1960 dignity. I refuse to patronize segregated stores."



ADVISED STUDENTS — Mr. and Mrs. Clay Marks, 1129 Eighth St., NW, are just back from a month's tour of Southern lunch counter demonstrations, where they advised student leaders on techniques of protest and other aspects of social action effort.

'60 rights measure seen as compromise

BY LOUIS LAUTIER
For the NNPA News Service

The Civil Rights Act of 1960, in the form in which it passed the Senate and will be finally signed by President Eisenhower, is neither the toothless measure that some persons picture it to be nor the strong measure other persons would like to have enacted.

THIS YEAR Atty. Gen. William F. Rogers doubted whether legislation requiring the Federal Government to bring civil suits — in addition to voting rights cases — would result in greater progress in the civil rights field.

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"The massacres — they are no less — of defenseless and downtrodden human beings must stand strongly condemned by international opinion."

BY HAMILTON BIMS
WASHINGTON

A local couple just back from a month's tour of Southern lunch counter sit-ins says the most frequent question students asked them was how they could better communicate with the whites.

"In many places this was the main concern," said Clay Marks, who along with his wife Trudi, was recalling their annual tour of ten colleges campuses in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

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THE MARKSES, who reside at 1129 Eighth St., NW, visited sit-in scenes at Richmond and Petersburg, Va.; Durham, High Point, Greensboro and Chapel Hill, N.C.; and Rock Hill, Columbia, Beaufort and Orangeburg, S.C.

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MEMBERS OF THE Newark Branch NAACP last Saturday continued its intensive picketing campaign against the F. W.

Woolworth Company store at busy Broad and Market Sts. with the cooperation of CORE and union officials. Demonstrators

passed out leaflets urging persons to withhold patronage from the firm until its southern lunch counters are desegregated.



MINISTERS MARCHING for justice appeared on Baltimore streets Saturday as they demonstrated their support of Morgan State College students who have picketed Stewart's, Hecht-May and Hutzler's Department stores because they refuse to serve colored in their restaurants. Reading from head



of the picket line to the left are the Rev. Maxwell Johnson of Ebenezer Baptist; the Rev. Ward D. Yerby, Perkins Square Baptist; the Rev. A. J. Payne, Enon Baptist; the Rev. Marcus Wood, Providence Baptist, and the Rev. E. J. Odom, national church secretary of the NAACP.

Ministers join line downtown

BALTIMORE — "It's a disgrace to Baltimore when ministers have to do this to get a right we take for granted."

This statement came from an elderly white shopper as he watched 30 ministers walk the picket line, Saturday.

The ministers, representing an estimated 20,000 members were demonstrating against three downtown department stores. They joined college students who have staged such demonstrations for a month.

The non-violent way

By James M. Lawson, Jr.
WASHINGTON

Many people call the passivity of the colored race "non-violence."

STILL OTHERS say that the colored man has always been non-violent. Certainly the colored man has never taken up arms against the segregated society.

THE NEW COURIER, Charleston, S.C.

THE EXAMINER, Los Angeles

THE MORNING NEWS, Wilmington, Del.

THE POST, Denver

THE REV. MR. WALKER is president of the Petersburg Improvement Association. He said that colored citizens will conduct a "door-by-door, block-by-block, store-by-store" boycott campaign against offending stores.

AS A technique every non-violent strategy is determined and shaped by the essential faith. Love, the Cross, the gracious work of God both in the past and now.

PAUL LAPRAD, one of Nashville's finest non-violent warriors, manifests the action which stems from faith.

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