Possible Decision Due On Lunch Counter Case

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A city court conviction of 43 Negro students for trespassing in North Carolina has laid the groundwork for a possible U.S. Supreme Court decision on lunch counter demonstrations.

Attorneys for the students announced Monday that the convictions and fines at Raleigh will be appealed first to Superior Court. One lawyer said the cases will be taken to the supreme court if necessary.

The appeal involves constitutionality of North Carolina's trespass law which says in effect a merchant may serve the customers he wishes to serve. Other Southern states have similar statutes.

The sitdowns spread to Louisiana for the first time. The chief of police at Baton Rouge arrested seven Negro students from all-Negro Southern University after they sought service at the white lunch counter of an S. H. Kress store. They were charged with disturbing the peace.

After the arrests, Louisiana Gov. Earl Long said the demonstration was very foolish. He suggested that dissatisfied Negroes return to their native Africa and "they'll find out they're doing a lot better here."

At Memphis, Tenn., eight Negro lawyers met with the City Commission and asked that all public facilities be desegregated immediately. The answer was an emphatic no. Mayor Henry Loeb said the commission is "pledged and committed to maintain segregation by all legal means."

Orangeburg, S.C., continued trying 386 Negro students arrested two weeks ago in an anti-segregation parade. Twenty received sentences of $50 fines or 30 days in jail for breaching the peace and promptly appealed to a higher court. Fire hoses and tear gas were used to break up the parade March 15.

In Columbia, S.C., Gov. E. F. Hollings said racial demonstrations which threaten the peace will result in the arrest of either white persons or Negroes. He spoke at a news conference when asked about recent Ku Klux Klan cross burnings.

State law makes it a crime to burn a cross on public property or on private property without consent of the owner. The recent burnings were on property leased by pre-arrangement.

In the north, college students continued to voice sentiment for lunch counter equality throughout the country.

Typical was a resolution adopted by 19 Roman Catholic colleges in New York's metropolitan area which said: "Those businesses and establishments which take upon themselves the obligation of serving the public have no right to discriminate against any part of that public for reasons of race or color. The action taken by Southern students is a courageous step toward full recognition of democratic principles."

Counsel for the Negroes fined at Raleigh showed they plan to attack the trespass law on grounds of discrimination.

Two of those fined testified they made purchases in the store before going to the lunch counter and they considered this made them guests of the store.

4-H NEWS

KLANGING NEEDLES

MERRILL — Members of the Klanging Needles 4-H sewing club met Tuesday, March 21, at the recreational hall to discuss fair exhibits. Most members have finished their purses and are starting on their TV socks. All members were present except Bonnie Matthews. Refreshments were served by Marion Bowlsby.

4-H WRANGLERS

The meeting was called to order by Jeanne Olson, president. The minutes were read and approved and the treasurer's report and roll call were completed. For old business we discussed shirt emblems, parade ropes, dues and our riding lessons, given by Mrs. Vian which were successful.

For new business we discussed summer plans and the fair. A new class was added to the others in the fair, horse showmanship. Mrs. Drace told us that there is a new 4-H horse club, not named, in the Keno district. The leader is Mrs. Howard Holliday.

We also talked about the Oregon 4-H Saddle Horse Advancement Program. There are four steps to it. All the members who hadn't taken the test on the first step, 4-H Rider, are urged to study for it. A certificate will be given to the members of our club who have studied and passed.

Linda Vian is going to give a report on a horse next meeting and Joanne Olson will bring refreshments. Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned by Joanne.

Linda Parisotto,
News Reporter.

CAKE MISSES

The Cake Misses met at the home of one of their members, Elvira Ford, for their sixth meeting which was followed by a party.

At the brief business meeting two letters commemorating National 4-H Club Week were read. One was from President Eisenhower and the other from Governor Hatfield. Mrs. L. E. Rodgers, the club's leader, told of how 4-H helps make better citizens.

The seventh meeting of the Cake Misses was held at the home of Jerry Oliver, the club's president.

During the business meeting the club discussed having a mothers tea. Mrs. L. E. Rodgers, the club's leader, informed the club when the 4-H Fair will be and in what they may participate.

After the business meeting was adjourned the members made a tuna salad which was used as refreshment.

Frances Dal Broi,
News Reporter.

SCOUT NEWS

CUB SCOUTS MEET

MERRILL—Wiener roast sticks were made March 25 by members of Den 3, Pack 7, of the Cub Scouts in Merrill.

Mrs. James Hammond, den mother, supervised the making of wiener roast sticks.

Those present for the meeting were Jerry Hammond, Bobby Trotman, John O'Conner, Pat Ratliff, Leo McKoen and Rodney Gilliard. Absent were Dennis Hodges and Ervin Sellers.

MERRILL SCOUTS

MERRILL — Fourteen members of Merrill Boy Scout Troop 7 are eligible for the order of the arrow.

At their regular meeting, March 25, Doug Woods reported 14 members qualified for the order. Discussion was held about the county scout expedition to be held sometime in May at the Klamath Falls Fairgrounds.

On The Record

KLAMATH FALLS

BIRTHS

BOYS

CRUTCHFIELD — Born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crutchfield March 25 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs., 10½ ozs.

DAY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Day March 27 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs., 9½ ozs.

ENGLAND—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John England March 25 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs., 2 ozs.

FRITTS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritts March 27 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 5 lbs., 12½ ozs.

HAMMOCK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammock March 26 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 7 lbs., 10 ozs.

HAWKINS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins March 26 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 9 lbs., 14 ozs.

HOUSER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Houser March 25 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 7 lbs., 15 ozs.

PINSON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Pinson March 25 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 7 lbs., 13½ ozs.

QUIGLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Quigley March 27 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 7 lbs., 2½ ozs.

GIRLS

ANDERSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Anderson March 26 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 6 lbs., 12 ozs.

HAFAR — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hafar March 26 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 8 lbs., 1½ ozs.

1960 SUMMARY

Boys: 152 Girls: 132

Court Records

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT

Lawrence Phillip Meister, drunk, $25 or five days.

Ben Louis Swenson, drunk, $25 or five days.

Wesley Larch Boyd, driving during a suspended period, $50 and 10 days.

Jack Lujan, drunk, $25 or five days.

Owen Biddle, drunk, $25 or five days.

Wesley Larch Boyd, drunk driving, $100 and 30 days.

Louie Albert Propes, vagrancy and trespassing, $100 and 30 days.

John Hamilton Armstrong, vagrancy and trespassing, $100 and 30 days.

Jack Coogan Weaver, vagrancy and trespassing, $100 and 30 days.

Homer Wolfe, vagrancy and trespassing, $100 and 30 days.

Raymond Sambrano Ochoa, vagrancy and trespassing, $100 and 30 days.

Adrian Bronson Andrus, drunk, $25.

Borcie Hubert Owens, drunk, $50.

William Francis Hook, drunk, $25 or five days.

Eugene Montgomery, drunk, $25 or five days.

James Carl Mathews, vagrancy and trespassing, $100 and 30 days.

School Notes

MERRILL HIGH SCHOOL

MERRILL—Members from the Merrill Speech Club under the leadership of Mrs. Koertje placed third in the county speech festival. Those attending were Treeca Collins, Mike Ward, Joyce Noonon, Ruth Andrieu, Sharon Hobson, Linda Kalton, Cholaine Moore, Dick Carlton, JoAnn Thomas, Sandra Cahan.

Dispute Halts Work At Base

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A labor dispute has halted all construction work at this big missile base.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers set up picket lines Monday. Work stopped on scores on construction jobs, including Atlas and Titan launching facilities.

IBEW representatives said one contractor, Philco Corp., was bringing in tradesmen to work at less than the prevailing journeyman electrician's wage, $4.35.

Philco spokesmen declined comment.

Victims Of Malnutrition Made Wards Of Court

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Six children—some sick, all underfed—were in a gay hospital nursery today. Authorities took them from their parents and a three-room shack after the death of two sisters.

A Juvenile Court judge ignored cries of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Morris, and made the children temporary wards after testimony two Morris children died last week of malnutrition and pneumonia.

Morris' plywood shack on a bleak hilltop had a living room, bedroom and lean-to, where seven children slept on a single mattress with one blanket, said sheriff's Sgt. Ralph S. Kennedy. One child, Nancy, 3½, died at a hospital Sunday, two days after deputies found the children.

"It is marvelous that the children were found when they were," said Sister Francella, superior of the Sisters of Charity who run the nursery at Providence Hospital.

It was the March 22 death of Carol Ann, 1, that led deputies to the shack home. An autopsy showed Carol died of malnutrition and pneumonia. Court testimony disclosed another child, a year old, died in Texas before the family moved to near Portland in 1954.

The children are improving, Sister Francella said.

"The older ones — Kenneth, Joyce and Thelma — are very responsive and very happy children," she said.

Kenneth, 8; Thelma, 6; Joyce, 10; Mary, 3 months; Robert, 2½; and David, 4; are the survivors. Thelma, Robert and Mary have pneumonia.

"Kenneth and Joyce have been in school, but they have missed a lot—on account of sickness," she said. "Joyce is in the second grade. The boy is eight and in the first grade."

Robert doesn't walk. Sister Francella said his legs are very thin and he is very thin and very small. Baby Mary is in the same condition. David, she added, is devoid of sparkle and doesn't walk either.

Morris told Judge Carl Dahl that he makes $504 a month working for a logging company.

"Your honor, I work very hard seven days a week," Morris said. "I have a little car repair business at home. In the past two years I've built my home and paid for my land."

"You seem to make a pretty good salary," the judge said. "I can't see why you're not feeding the children."

"We are!" wailed Mrs. Morris, a tiny, thin and careworn woman with deep dark circles under her eyes. "You just ask our grocer. Every week we have a big grocery bill."

Emergency Operation

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Television actress Barbara Eden, who plays one of the leads in the series "How to Marry a Millionaire," is reported doing nicely following an emergency appendectomy. She is the wife of TG actor Michael Ansara of the "Broken Arrow" series.

In Commemoration

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Jennings died in a fire that swept their home last Nov. 16.

The young victims were James, 8; Nicholas, 7; and Gregory, 5.

Mrs. Jennings gave birth to a boy Monday. He was named James Nicholas Gregory Jennings.

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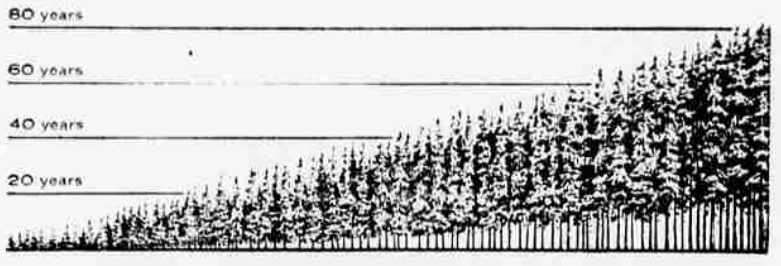

this is "sustained yield" forest management

It takes about 80 years to grow Douglas fir to sawlog size. After logging, immediate reforestation is essential. However, sustained yield forest management entails more than growing a new crop to replace the old. It demands an orderly harvest of mature timber in relatively equal amounts each year.

Orderly harvesting is necessary to provide a new forest with timber age classes in proper balance. For each tree cut there must be supporting trees ranging in age from 1 to 79 years. A proper balance of timber age classes is essential to a continuously productive forest. Only such a forest can provide a consistent amount of timber each year and maintain a perpetual cycle of production in forest industry plants.

Harvesting timber too rapidly now will build new forests with timber age classes out of balance. This will disrupt the consistency of future production, endangering many jobs, as well as tax revenues important to schools and government. The net result would be harmful to the prosperity of the Pacific Northwest since more than one-half of its economy depends upon the forest industry.

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