

## Eleven Youths Arrested

# Knoxville Negro Demonstrators Limited

By Associated Press

Negroes protesting lunch counter segregation in Knoxville, Tenn., were limited to six demonstrators at a sitting today, and authorities kept a watchful eye on the city's touchy racial situation.

While demonstrators sought service in a drug store Friday,

11 Negro youths were arrested on the street outside. Police said they were "running in a gang" and knocking white people off the sidewalks. It was the third day of disorders since the current sit-in campaign began.

Safety Director Ray Oglesby said those arrested were not taking part in the sit-in demonstration.

A 21-year-old white man was arrested in the drug store for cursing the sit-in participants.

Oglesby and the Rev. W. T. Crutcher, Negro Baptist minister leading the sit-in campaign, reached an agreement under which no more than six Negroes will sit at any single lunch counter at a time.

Elsewhere in the South:

Seven college students, five Negroes and two whites, appealed to the North Carolina Supreme Court after they were convicted on trespass charges in connection with sit-in demonstrations at Durham.

A Kansas City Circuit Court judge outlawed a city ordinance which would have made it unlawful for restaurants to refuse service to anyone because of race or color.

An Atlanta cafeteria, scene of a racial sit-in last March, closed after private operators negotiated an end to a 17-year contract.

Fredericksburg, Va. experienced its first lunch counter sit-in demonstration when a group of Negro young men and

women roamed from store to store for an hour.

A Memphis, Tenn., Negro lawyer asked federal court to order the Haywood County Election Commission to register qualified Negroes.

A Circuit Court judge in Baltimore outlawed segregation statutes separating white and Negro youths in Maryland's four reform schools.

Federal Judge W. A. Bootle at Albany, Ga., took under advisement the Justice Department's suit charging Terrell County voter registrars with discriminating against Negro applicants.