

B2 Sunday, June 19, 1960
Obituaries will be found on Page B6

Arlington Accepts Lunch Integration, Say Sitdowners

By John Anderson

Staff Reporter

Sit-in demonstrations in Arlington have shown that the community is willing to accept desegregation of lunch counters, the demonstrators declared last night.

At a news conference, they said, they had two peaceful sit-ins at two Shirlington stores earlier in the day because of the lack of response to their demands.

"We noticed the public is quite willing to accept integrated eating facilities in the areas in which the demonstrators have appeared in Arlington County," said Lawrence Henry, Howard University diversity student who was spokesman for the group of 40 demonstrators.

Henry said the group will not visit Arlington lunch counters again until at least the middle of the week. His group had wanted to give managers of the five stores visited within the last ten days an opportunity to reply to their letters requesting negotiations.

The problem, Henry asserted, is that "no one wants to be the first to break it."

"Let's try to get together and end his matter," he said.

The demonstrators plan to worship today at a white church in Fairfax County, he said.

"White Friends and six Negro

and white friends sat out the afternoon in the closed and segregated Colonial Room, except for the service received at the same no-service treatment down the street at Woolworth," he said.

But while members of the group who were seated earlier passed their sandwiches to Negroes as they ate.

"I was surprised," he admitted near the end of a 7-hour sit-down at the Lansdowne Colonial Room Department Store.

"I thought everyone was being served and then I found out it wasn't me."

While Friends and six Negro

and white friends sat out the afternoon in the closed and segregated Colonial Room, except for the service received at the same no-service treatment down the street at Woolworth," he said.

In contrast to the heating and cooling of the sit-in demonstration at three Arlington drug stores on May 26, the protest was closed and lighted dimmed.

The demonstrations began at 11 a.m. and ended at 6 p.m. when counters were closed and lights dimmed.

The demonstrations began at 11 a.m. and ended at 6 p.m. when counters were closed and lights dimmed.

The meetings brought together 100 League officials and working professionals who cooperate with the League in areas where it is working for Negroes — employment, housing, education, health, guidance.

League officials pointed to the success of their efforts in the past year to assure that housing in the Capitol Park apartment development in southeast Washington is not segregated for reasons of economics or tradition.

They said they have also succeeded in getting to realize that public housing should not be concentrated in any single section of town where patterns are likely to persist.

The three Negroes and one white man who closed the Woolworth sit-in yesterday ordered the single counter quickly and officially closed to come

Morris has indicated he will okay the integration principles of freedom of association and assembly, unless told by police it will cause trouble.



Sign-carrying children yesterday picketed the home of Anthony C. Rogers, of 7765 24th ave., Hyattsville, claiming he kept a baseball that bounced into his yard. From left,



Mrs. MORRIS ROSEN
... arrested after picketing

Gains Cited In Area Work For Negroes

The Washington Urban League took an international look at itself yesterday during a day of seminars and discussions at the third annual Urban League Institute.

The meeting brought together 100 League officials and working professionals who cooperate with the League in areas where it is working for Negroes — employment, housing, education, health, guidance.

League officials pointed to the success of their efforts in the past year to assure that housing in the Capitol Park apartment development in southeast Washington is not segregated for reasons of economics or tradition.

They said they have also succeeded in getting to realize that public housing should not be concentrated in any single section of town where patterns are likely to persist.

Pop Foul Rips Calm in Suburb

By Connie Feeley

Staff Reporter

It was typically peaceful Saturday in suburban Land Manor, West Hyattsville, yesterday until:

- A neighborhood argument developed over a lost baseball.
- Children formed a picket line on behalf of the baseball.

- The mother of three of them was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Morris Rosen, 46, of 7765 24th ave., Hyattsville, was arrested on a warrant sworn out by her next door neighbor, Anthony C. Rogers.

The hectic interlude began when Mrs. Rosen's son, Murray, 8, lost a new \$2 baseball. It popped over into Rogers' fenced yard during a baseball game between Mrs. Rosen's contendents and Rogers refused to return it to the boy's mother. The two children, Murray, Harold, 6, and Sandra, 10, and some friends formed a picket line in front of Rogers' home at 7765 24th ave., carrying placards whose messages were

aimed at Rogers, a Metropolitan Third Precinct police detective.

When back the woman

waited here in Lane Manor, the neighborhood cop steals our balls. We can't afford new ones.

Rogers said he knows nothing about the lost ball.

He said Mrs. Rosen, just 5 feet 4 inches, is a good neighbor. He swore out the warrant, he said, because Mrs. Rosen began calling his wife bad names and hit her porch and urging the children to beat on his car with sticks. The young ones were also throwing rocks at his two Collie dogs, Rogers said.

Mrs. Rosen, whose husband, a cancer patient, died of cancer about a year ago, said she was upset about the lost ball because she has little time to spare for children's toys since her husband's death.

She posted \$150 collateral at the Hyattsville police station, where she went, accompanied by her three children, to be booked. She is scheduled to appear before Trial Magistrate George J. O'Hare at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

panied by her three children, to be booked. She is scheduled to appear before Trial Magistrate George J. O'Hare at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

See the Indian Spring Estates Model Home furnished by Woodward & Lothrop and built by the Dick Construction Co., Inc., Our Georgia Avenue to College Park, Md., from June 20 through July 10 again to 406 University Boulevard East. Open daily 10:00 a.m. to dark.

Woodward & Lothrop



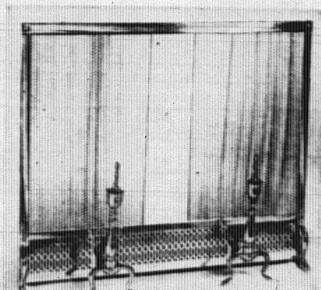
Franciscan's New Whitestone-ware

Making its Washington debut at Woodward & Lothrop, this new ware that's sheer decoration, magic, enchanting in its contemporary shape and translucent look. Shown, from a group including 3 engagingly decorated patterns, "Cloud Nine," a heavenly white.

16-piece starter set for four 9.95
45-piece service for eight 34.95

W.L.—China, 5th Floor; also Chevy Chase, Wheaton Plaza, 2 Corcoran and Alexandria

Woodward & Lothrop



Plan Ahead and Save on Your 7-Piece Fireplace Ensemble

24.98

less than $\frac{1}{2}$ comparable value
if pieces were sold separately

Your fireplace glows with beauty in summer, too, when you dress it up with this handsome 7-piece ensemble. It includes pull-chain, black mesh screen, 31x38", with solid brass frame, brass urn top andirons and 4-piece fireset. Buy now to save. Quantity is limited.

W.L.—Hinsdale Center, 1st Floor, North Building; also Chevy Chase, Wheaton Plaza and 2 Corcoran

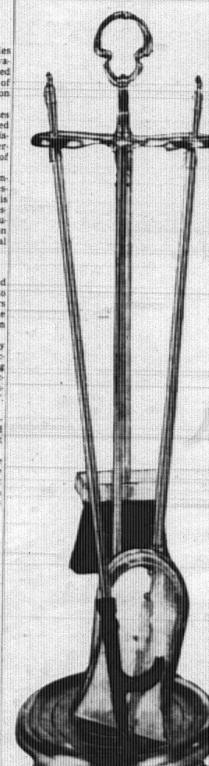


By Harry Nallacheran, Staff Photographer

Jean Trumppower, 18, at right, an Alexandria student at the University, sat down at the lunch counter in Woolworth's Shirlington store yesterday and ordered two frankfurters. Then she gave one of them to Gwendolyn Greene, 18, a Howard University student who is shown with her

Trophy for VA Official

Dr. John Blair Barnwell, assistant chief medical director of research and education for the Veterans Administration, received the Distinguished Trophy, highest award of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.



ALL STORES OPEN EARLY, OPEN LATE MONDAYS