



MARCHERS ARRESTED - Negro integration demonstrators, led by a white man identified as Marvin Rich, a New York representative of the Congress of Racial Equality, wait outside a side door of the Albany, Ga., city jail after their arrest. The arrest of the protest marchers apparently touched off a mass demonstration in a Negro section of the city. Two officers received minor injuries when police tried to disperse the crowd. (UPI)

Teen Age Work And Travel On Rise In U. S.

By CLAIRE COX
United Press International
New York - (UPI) - Most adults tend to seek ways to relax during their summer leisure, but this is not necessarily so among the younger generation.

Many teen-agers are managing to keep busy this summer a number of ways, ranging from study in Europe to working on slum projects without pay.

Most youngsters apparently like to try to get summer jobs, but by the thousands, they are becoming involved in many non-salaried projects. Through the World Council of Churches and the National

Council of Churches, more than 1,100 students from all over the world are involved in a summer "peace corps" of projects ranging from building a stable in Madagascar to digging a canal in Switzerland.

Caravan Travel
Migratory summer work has become increasingly popular among youngsters. Most of them travel in church caravans that carry them from assignment to assignment, repairing churches and parsonages and performing other tasks.

For the youngsters with parents who can afford it, there are a number of student tours of Europe and other areas. The cheapest trips cost \$850, while traveling deluxe may run to \$2,500. Student travel has mushroomed in the last 20 years, with the number going abroad this year perhaps reaching 100,000 for the first time.

Attend Summer Classes
These travelers often tour with a purpose. They begin or end their journeys by attending summer classes abroad or enlisting in work camps. The University of San Marcos, the oldest college in the Western Hemisphere, in Lima, Peru, is offering a seven-week course for North American visitors, for example. The Catholic university of Peru also is providing a special curriculum for visitors from the North. Many European and some Asian institutions of higher learning have similar programs.

Youngsters who stay closer to home are finding new

forms of recreation at camps organized for a purpose. Recreation areas across the country are producing increasing numbers of camps that teach something - science, dance, music, drama or even repairing automobiles.

Counselor Training
New York university has established a six-week youth leadership training program at a camp 60 miles north of New York, where teen-agers are being prepared to serve as counselors in other camps next summer.

There also are camps on wheels, travel camps, they are called. Groups of youngsters set out in station wagons or on buses and tour the countryside, camping by night and visiting tourist attractions by day.

Agencies that work with young people report that opportunities for constructive use of summer time are growing and they point out that many of them do not require the outlay of large amounts of money.

NEW INVESTIGATION
Washington - (UPI) - An Agriculture Department spokesman said Wednesday the agency is investigating a "very sensitive" case different from that of Billie Sol Estes. The spokesman would only say that the case "has no relevance to any other current investigations, is not related to the Estes case, grain storage, commodities or personnel."

Withdrawal of Area from Fire District Favored

A majority of the 20 people who attended a public hearing yesterday afternoon favored withdrawal of the Lampman rd. area near Gold Hill from the Rogue River Rural fire protection district.

General opinion of those attending the hearing was that the Lampman rd. area is too far from Rogue River for fire equipment to reach it in time. Others said they had fine protection from the state department of forestry and do not need additional service.

One woman claimed the Rogue River fire trucks are in too poor condition to serve the Lampman rd. residents.

Has Four Trucks
A representative of the fire department said, however, that the department has four trucks including one new one. Only four more payments are due on the new apparatus so any tax money from the Lampman rd. residents would come too late to pay for it.

County Judge Earl Miller said those wanting to withdraw from the rural fire district would have to obtain signatures on petitions for withdrawal from 10 per cent of the entire district or 100 people, whichever is the lesser number.

He said that he originally thought signatures of 10 per cent of only the Lampman rd. area residents were needed. However, District Attorney

Bank Debits in Area Increase in June

Bank debits, an indicator of economic activity, have increased in southern Oregon during the past year, according to a University of Oregon bureau of business research report.

The area includes Curry, Jackson, and Josephine counties. Debits for June, 1962, totaled \$102,069,559, while in June, 1961, they were \$101,821.

FURTHER TRAINING
Airman Basic Richard A. Flesher has been reassigned to the United States Air Force technical training course for inflight refueling systems specialists at Sheppard Air Force base, Texas.

He is the son of Mrs. Cleone K. Flesher, 115 Sherman st., Ashland, and attended Ashland High school.

Man Lodged in County Jail on Escape Charge

Joseph Newton Cox, 40, was lodged in the Jackson county jail Tuesday afternoon on a charge of escape, after he walked away from the Medford city jail about 11:12 a.m. that day.

Cox, who was sentenced in municipal court early Tuesday on two counts of drunk in public, assisted the city hall janitor during the day cleaning the building as a trusty. He was sentenced to 100 days in the city jail.

Sales of electricity in the United States are increasing by about 10 per cent each year.

Blood Experiment In Cancer Slated

St. Louis, Mo. - (UPI) - An experimental treatment based on transfusing white blood cells from the bodies of healthy persons to patients incurably ill with cancer will be tested soon at S. Louis' Barnes Hospital.

Plans of the test were announced Wednesday by Washington University researchers. "We are going to move very cautiously," Dr. William T. Newton said.

Newton and fellow researchers Drs. Frank Pfeifferberger and Khurshed Ansari said the process will involve little more risk to donors than a common blood donation. However, the risk to recipients has not been determined.

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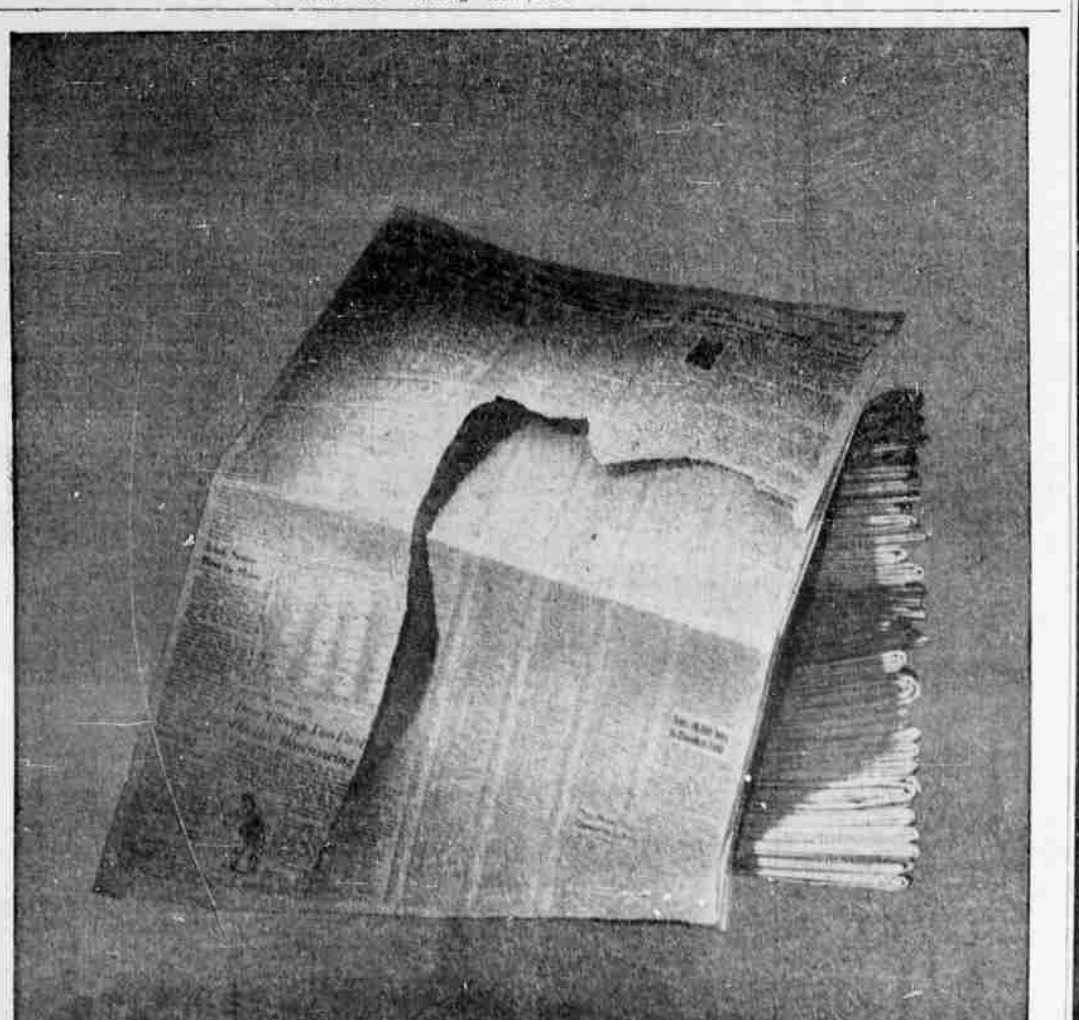
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