

Righters Stage Protest In Bank

By United Press International
Civil rights demonstrators flocked to an East St. Louis bank Thursday and staged a massive protest against alleged job discrimination. The demonstrators — men, women and children — promised to return to day.

The "lie-down" demonstration by 200 demonstrators stopped business in the First National Bank, the largest in the city. Most of the demonstrators were limping, and sweating police carried them bodily to cars and buses.

At least 31 of the demonstrators were booked but most of them, juveniles, were released without charges.

Other racial developments:

Richmond, Va.: A six-man biracial team meets for the first time today to plot the establishment of a privately-financed free school system for Prince Edward County, Va., where public schools were abandoned four years ago.

Mobile, Ala.: The city commission was requested to open all public accommodations to "all properly attired and well-behaved

persons regardless of race, color or creed." Negroes threatened a federal court suit if the commission ignored the request.

New York: Thirteen civil rights demonstrators left for Washington on foot to participate in the civil rights march Aug. 28. They called it the "freedom walk to Washington."

Ideas Mulled By Chamber

DUNSMUIR — A promotional billboard at the northern approach to Dunsmuir and a fly-in celebration to recognize Dunsmuir's acceptance of Mott Airport as a municipal facility are projects under study by the Dunsmuir Chamber of Commerce.

Les Lenton was named as the chamber representative to work with city officials on Dunsmuir's promotional signs. The chamber and city currently finance the sign at the south approach to the city.

Lee Huddle was appointed to determine if there is a working committee available among the business people and local flying enthusiasts to handle details of a fly-in in October of this year.

The chamber voted to write the city council a letter of commendation on accepting the airport from the county as a municipal airport and also to write a letter of appreciation for the city's decision in the parking meter issue.

William Murphy was appointed by R. L. (Bud) Palmer, chamber president, to appear in the chamber's behalf at the next city council meeting to ask that the chamber-conceived parking committee remain active to continue to seek solutions to the parking situation in downtown Dunsmuir.

Murphy reported that various welcome signs considered by the merchants to replace parking meter heads had either proven too expensive or subject to rapid deterioration or destruction.

Plywood Prices Drop Sharply

PORTLAND (UPI) — Plywood prices reacted swiftly to the timber industry labor peace this week as prices on quarter-inch sanded items dropped \$5 from peak prices of \$85 a thousand.

The price change in straight lumber was not so abrupt as most lumber items were not seriously affected by the strike. Crow's lumber Digest reported at mid-week that lumber was off \$2 and \$3 a thousand both in California and eastern markets.

The swift drop in plywood prices was not expected to the digest, according to the digest.

Market sources reported that warehouse inventories had shrunk from a usual 60-day level to less than a 45-day supply. The rounding out of warehouse stocks was expected to hold prices up for a while.

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BASE FOR BANDITS — It was from this abandoned farmhouse at Oakley, England, that Scotland Yard received clues that enabled them to solve the big seven million dollar mail train robbery. Detectives found that the robbers had used this farmhouse as their base of operations. — UPI Telephone

Tennessee Community Surprised By Outbreaks Of Racial Troubles

By AL KUETTNER

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The backwash of the integration floodtide sometimes inundates communities almost by surprise and uproots people who were neither ready for nor interested in tackling the problem.

Such a community is Franklin County, Tenn., an area sandwiched between the industrial centers of Chattanooga on the east and Tullahoma on the west.

It is part rural farmland and part bedroom for the nearby plant of the Arnold Engineering Center at Tullahoma where wind tunnel experiments are conducted.

Franklin County until recently seemed far removed from the integration crisis except for activity at the University of the South, an Episcopal school at Swannee.

As for public school facilities, Negroes appeared to be satisfied with their high school and were making no effort to put their children into the two white public high schools in the county.

In July, however, an integration suit was filed against the county school board. Plaintiffs were four Negroes and four white persons, all residents at or near the University of the South.

This week, the school board answered the suit. The board declared that segregation is compulsory in Franklin County and emphasized that schools are segregated "by apparent choice" of parents and students of both races. The board said that no

rights or privileges had been denied any student.

The board pointed out that there has never been a case of a Negro child applying for admission to a specific school who was denied enrollment.

If the federal court hearing the Franklin suit follows customary practice, it will not consider the case until "administrative remedies" have been exhausted. In this case, the first step would be to present a child for admission to one of the white schools. The applicant would need to go through all the steps of admission procedure that are used on all other children in the county.

On the surface, the Franklin County case is an isolated incident. Actually, it appears to be an offshoot example of the growing militancy among religious groups on behalf of the overall integration struggle.

Elements within the Episcopal Church recently have assumed a strong role in the desegregation effort, at times causing divisions within the church itself.

Lawyers File Injury Suit

PORTLAND (UPI) — Attorneys for a Eugene youth who said he was injured in last year's Labor Day riots at Seaside have filed a \$75,000 personal injury and false arrest suit against the City of Seaside and several police officers.

The suit was filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court here. The suit listed Richard Fredrick Wick, 19, sustained severe personal injury at the hands of officers and that he was held in violation of his civil rights as guaranteed by the 14th Amendment.

Named as defendants in the suit are the City of Seaside, former Police Chief John Warmonchik, Patrolman William Donovan and two unidentified persons on the police staff.

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Assassinate Plot Foiled

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — A two-pronged plot to steal arms from a U.S. Navy base in Morocco and assassinate King Hassan II has been foiled.

Minister of Justice Ahmed Bahni told a news conference Thursday the rebels planned to steal weapons from the U.S. Navy Base at Kenitra with the help of some American Navy personnel.

He said at least 104 persons, including some prominent members of the left-wing union National Des Forces Populaires (UNFP), have been arrested.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy here said the arms scheme failed because of crack U.S. intelligence work, and that no American weapons fell into the hands of the plotters.

Elderly Persons Moved After Welfare Complaint

MONMOUTH (UPI) — Fourteen elderly persons were moved from the Madonna Nursing Home here Thursday because the owners of the home said they couldn't afford to keep them.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Draheim complained to the Polk County Welfare Commission that allowances for the recipients were not sufficient to run the home.

The fourteen, aged 77 to 95, were moved to homes at Dallas and Independence.

"We could keep them on the \$101 to \$174 a month we get," Mrs. Draheim said. "We could keep them like you wouldn't keep a dog."

She said the welfare commission had "downgraded the care allowance so much that we just can't keep them."

Mrs. Ruth Hardy, director of the Polk County Welfare Dept., said the complaint of not enough money is common among operators of nursing homes in the county, but this was the first time the department had been asked to move the patients.

Mrs. Hardy said downgrading of patients as they recover from hospitalization and require less care has been tightened recently due to closer scrutiny.

Rates for nursing home patients were raised \$5 monthly in the 1963

Legislature, but Mrs. Draheim said the increase has been more than offset by the more rigorous downgrading of patient ratings.

Cohen Said Improving

ATLANTA (UPI) — California racketeer Mickey Cohen, clubbed unconscious by a fellow inmate at the Atlanta federal prison Wednesday, spent a good night and was reported in satisfactory condition today.

Cohen, 49, whose skull was fractured by three blows from a length of pipe, was reported "mentally clear." An operation to relieve the pressure on his brain was performed Wednesday after the incident.

Bert Estes McDonald, 32, a former from St. Stephen, S.C., was charged with attacking the former gambling king pin in the prison's radio-television repair shop.

Authorities said the attack was the result of a personal quarrel between the two men and had no gangland overtones.

Defense Department Explains Policy Of Providing Hospital Care To VIPs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government VIPs often take their ailments to military hospitals, but this doesn't mean they get a free ride at taxpayer expense.

The Defense Department explained today, in reply to queries, that Senators, Congressmen, Cabinet members and other "very important persons" are charged \$37 a day for care in military hospitals.

This is a flat rate regardless of the ailment — whether a splinter in the finger or a complicated case requiring the most elaborate treatment and attention. It covers everything, including medicine and drugs.

The President of the United States does not fall into the VIP classification in this respect. As Commander in Chief of the armed forces, he is regarded as being on active military duty and the only charge for him or a member of his family — like any military officer — is \$1.75 a day. This is primarily for food the patient consumes.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy was charged \$1.75 a day — for a total of \$12.25 — for her recent week in the Otis Air Force Base (Mass.) hospital during which she gave birth prematurely to the child which died of a respiratory ailment.

JFK Paid Bill
This was included in a total of \$174.25, which the White House said Kennedy paid by personal check to cover subsistence at the hospital for his wife, her secretaries, Secret Service agents and the first lady's obstetrician, Dr. John Walsh.

The flat fee of \$37 a day for

OLCC Holds To 21 Rule
PORTLAND (UPI) — The Oregon Liquor Control Commission stood fast Thursday on its rule forbidding anyone under the age of 21 to sell alcoholic beverages.

Representatives of grocery stores and of the clerks union had petitioned the OLCC to relax its rule and permit those between the age of 18 and 21 to ring up sales of beer and wine on cash registers.

They said the rule made it difficult for many of that age to get jobs.

Chairman Hugh Kirkpatrick of the OLCC said that "over the years various commissions have not felt it would be in the public interest to relax the restrictions. Sales to minors are the most prevalent violations of the liquor laws and permitting minors to sell beer and wine would undoubtedly lead to more such violations."

Return Home
MOUNT SHASTA — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noe have returned from a month-long tour of the Northwest. They went as far as Fairbanks. One novelty of their trip was at one stage the bus was loaded on a narrow gauge railway, and hauled to their destination. It was almost too wide for the roadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Noe were pioneer business people in Mount Shasta. He was the original insurance agent, she original realtor, of the town. Their businesses are still being carried on.

treatment in military hospitals of non-military personnel is almost the average cost of treatment in civilian hospitals, according to American Hospital Association studies.

The association, citing skyrocketing costs of hospital treatments, estimates that the average daily cost of a stay in civilian hospitals was \$36.83. This is double the estimate of 10 years ago.

The fee charges for treating VIPs at military hospitals is fixed by the Bureau of the Budget and is designed to cover the actual average cost of providing care to prominent civilians. The rate was increased by \$1 a day July 1.

Special arrangements were made at Otis Air Force Base Hospital to meet a possible emergency, which subsequently developed, as Mrs. Kennedy awaited the birth of her baby. The Air Force confirmed that about \$5,000 was spent to renovate a wing of the hospital.

The Air Force said the \$5,000 was not a special expense to the taxpayers. Officials said the refurbishing was part of a \$12 million improvement project for the hospital as a whole. Other sources indicated that the cost did come out of the \$12 million fund although the renovation obviously was speeded up, at least, to accommodate the First Lady.

Law Is Vague
Defense Department officials explained that there is nothing in the law that specifically authorizes the military services to provide hospital care for prominent civilians.

The law provides that these hospitals may provide care for "others" outside the military services. This has been interpreted to mean high officials under policies which are similar in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

In addition to U. S. officials, heads of governments from friendly countries are sometimes cared for at the \$37 a day rate under the same policy.

There is no hard and fast rule on who is a VIP. In practice, care is restricted to highest officials in the government and Congress, although any "emergency" case might be admitted.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower received extended care at Walter Reed Hospital when he was in office and was charged only the \$1.75 subsistence fee.

Upstairs in his apartment in a red brick building surrounded by old wooden Negro homes, Meredith's wife, Mary Jane, was in bed recovering from an operation. On the weekend of his graduation, Meredith was having to pinch-hit as a baby sitter for their 3-year-old son, John Howard, and pick up the groceries.

The Negro whose entry into Ole Miss was accomplished by the use of hundreds of federal marshals and up to 30,000 army troops told a reporter he hopes to go "three or four years more" to college but he wants to do it in Europe. England is his choice.

"I want to study law or political science," he said in an interview.

Behind him were months of loneliness as the only Negro student at Ole Miss, the taunts of

him and the harassment of cherry bombs exploding in his dormitory; also memories of the grim night of Sept. 30, 1962 when two persons were killed during rioting following his arrival on the campus.

"I've given many reasons why I went to the university," Meredith said. "Now it's been done, and I really know why I went. It was part of a bigger thing... to make it a fact that any citizen can get what is offered by the state to any other citizen."

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