

# Police Halt New Violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Demonstrations against South Africa's white supremacy rule rolled up Saturday at Cape Town and Paarl, but police and military forces kept them from erupting into new violence.

Paying no heed to the U. N. Security Council plea to abandon its segregation policy, the government tightened military control under a state of emergency decree in major cities and ports.

Several thousand Negroes streamed out of their settlement at Nyanga and marched on Cape Town, South Africa's legislative capital, but were stopped by police who ordered them to disperse.

Thousands of police, soldiers and sailors tightened cordons around Nyanga and Cape Town's other major Negro settlement, Langa. About 20,000 Negroes live in each.

In halting a car trying to get through the cordon, white sailors

shot and killed a Negro infant outside Nyanga, press reports said. The Negro boy was being taken to a hospital by his mother.

In Paarl, a wine center 40 miles northeast of Cape Town, several hundred Negro men and women gathered in front of the court building. They built bonfires and burned the bus books all nonwhites must carry for identification.

Opposition to the pass books is the major cause of the unrest sweeping South Africa. But most of the recent demonstrations have been attempts to free Negro leaders arrested up by police.

Police arrested several Negro leaders of the Paarl demonstration, and the crowd dispersed without further incident. But Paarl remained tense, and civilian defense units were on full-time duty. Close watch was kept on nearby Negro settlements, where attempts were made during the night to set fire to white-owned buildings.

Durban on the east coast, where press reports listed 4 Negroes killed and 18 wounded in demonstrations Friday, remained quiet under a great show of police force.

# Bus Driver Nabs Thieves

DETROIT (AP) — A city bus driver, figuring he had a couple of pickpockets on his bus, drove passengers, suspects and all straight to a police station.

Lorenzo Lykes said he saw two men bump into another passenger, L. Livingston Smith, as the three boarded his bus Friday.

"I pegged the act," said Lykes. "Another driver had just told me a couple of pickpockets were working the buses that way. When I saw it I said to myself, 'Boy, you've got 'em now.'"

Lykes called out to his passengers: "I think there are a couple of pickpockets working this bus. Check your wallets."

Smith announced he had been robbed. A few seconds later his wallet came sliding down the aisle.

Lykes kept the bus closed, drove to a police garage and honked the horn until police came out and arrested Joseph Harris, 62, and George James, 57.

# Stu Backers Support HH

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Symington-for-President Committee leaped into the Democratic presidential primary campaign Saturday on the side of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

A spokesman for the committee said Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri knew nothing about this maneuver. But it sparked immediate repercussions in an already blazing battle between Humphrey and Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

The Humphrey camp certainly wasn't turning down this suddenly acquired support. The chairman of the Kennedy-for-President Club of Wisconsin, Mayor Ivan Nestingen of Madison, rushed out a statement protesting that it is "exceedingly poor taste."

"It is an open manifestation," Nestingen said, "of the all-out effort being made to beat Sen. Kennedy in Wisconsin by candidates who have been unwilling to meet the people themselves."

That was an allusion to the fact that Symington, an announced candidate for the presidential toga, failed to enter the Wisconsin primary.

How much influence the Symington fans may have in the outcome of the primary election next Tuesday is a debatable question.

**HAVE TRASH, MUST DUMP**

LONDON (UPI) — The Daily Telegraph Saturday reported the following sign on a wastebasket in a public park:

"Any person not putting litter in this basket will be liable to a fine of five pounds (\$14)."

# America Praised By Hollander

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dutch-born Eddy Wynschenk was 17 years old and had been starved down to 60 pounds when the Americans freed him in 1945 from Buchenwald concentration camp in Germany.

His family had been killed. His toes had been chopped off.

He came to America in 1956 with \$40 in his pocket. After 13 months in Philadelphia he came to San Francisco.

Now 32, Wynschenk is an award-winning salesman for a large American insurance company and sold \$700,000 worth last year. He is married and has a five-month old son. He expects to earn up into the five-figure bracket in 1960.

"It couldn't have happened any place else in the world," he says.

# Authorities On Hypnosis Hold Meet

HAMILTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Nine leading authorities on hypnosis met on the Colgate University campus Friday for a symposium aimed at removing hypnosis "from the field of the occult" to a "legitimate field of investigation within general psychology."

Dr. E. R. Hilgard of Stanford University stressed the importance of establishing certain standards with regard to susceptibility of hypnosis and in the depth of the hypnotic state.

Hilgard said research indicated: The first-born child in a family tends to be less susceptible to hypnosis than subsequent children; the only child of one sex is usually less receptive; persons with highly developed motor skills are more receptive to physical suggestions than the average person; and, a previous unpleasant experience with anesthesia often results in reduced susceptibility.

Dr. R. E. Shor of the Massachusetts Mental Health Center in Boston challenged the theory that hypnotic analgesia decreases the physiological responses to pain simply because of the absence of sensation.

His experiments, Shor said, tend to indicate the same degree of reduction of physiological responses, breathing rate, pulse, can be obtained in the waking state by eliminating the anxiety which may accompany periodic pain. Elimination of the anxiety under hypnotic analgesia is more responsible for lessened physiological reaction than the total absence of pain, he contended.

Willeford and Horn, reached at a nearby clinic where they went for treatment, were not amused.

Six Negro college students were jailed within minutes after they started picketing stores in Marshall, Tex., Saturday.

The stores have been targets for sit-in, antidiscrimination protests.

In Baton Rouge, about 1,000 students at Southern University changed their minds and decided to snub classes to show their displeasure over racial discrimination.

Earlier they had decided to return to classes.

The new walkout was signaled by two ousted student leaders, who Friday begged students to return to classes.

Marvin Robinson, 25, Gary, Ind., ousted president of the student body, and Major Johns, said that university officials had backed down on an agreement that they would not retaliate against lunch counter sit-in demonstrations.

Johns refused to disclose terms of the agreement.

# Six More Pupils Jailed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police swiftly cracked down on Negro pickets in racially disturbed Marshall, Tex., Saturday and the on-again, off-again strike by students at Negro Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., was on again.

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**ADDING REALISM**

GENEVA (UPI) — Invitations to officials to attend the World Health Organization showing Saturday of the movie "Alcohol and Alcoholism" added "cocktails will be served."

# Medic Probes Dizziness

By DELOS SMITH  
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — In view of the general opinion that there are a lot of dizzy people in the world, the results of a special study of the dizzy and of dizziness is bound to have a personal interest.

Dr. Joseph C. Elia made his study in Reno. Of 84 dizzy Renolites in whom no physical cause for dizziness could be found, 62 percent were female. Elia, however, made no point of that. He made a point on the fact that 51 percent of the 84 were allergic subjects.

This made him "highly suspicious of allergy as a factor in the cause of dizziness," he said. Most cases of dizziness occurred during the summer months when the allergic suffer the most because of active vegetation, and this fortified his suspicion.

Yet 57 percent were heavy users of tobacco. On the other hand, dizziness was comparatively rare in the young and old. Most of the dizzy were between 35 and 60 years old.

**Dizzy One Way**

Elia found that the dizzy were dizzy in one or the other of two ways. In one way, the dizzy person was stationary and the objects of the room or the out-

doors revolved around him. In the other way, the objects were stationary, and the dizzy one himself revolved.

Of physical causes of dizziness, he found the following to be most common: 1. Wax or something else in the external canals of the ears; 2. People twirling themselves around too rapidly; 3. Hot or cold water or air in the ear canals; 4. Excessive straining of the eye muscles; 5. Ear infections; 6. Low or high blood pressure; 7. Anemia; 8. Systemic allergic reactions.

But disorders in the muscles or bones of the head and neck can cause dizziness. Also any disease or injury to the central nervous system. Chronic infection of the mastoid can be a cause. A common cause is a blockage of the ear tubes, on one side or the other.

**Logic Cause**

The thing to do about dizziness is to locate the cause, Elia said in advising physicians in the technical journal, "Current Medical Digest." But whether or not the cause can be located, dizziness can be relieved by infusing a small amount of a seven percent solution of sodium bicarbonate into a vein.

In 80 percent of all his cases, this relieved the dizziness, and there were "no untoward reactions." He emphasized that this treatment was an adjunct to treating the cause, but where the cause could not be found there was no reason why it couldn't be used once or twice a month.

In his troublesome cases in which diligent search failed to produce a cause, he also prescribed an anti-histamine against allergy even when tests gave no indication of allergy. He did this to combat any latent allergic activity, and to prevent "a mild dehydrating effect."

This was accompanied by advice not to increase the intake of alcohol or other fluids. This intake he sought to keep "at a practical minimum," he said.

# Legal Battle Believed Due

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — A legal battle appeared evident Saturday between the parents of singer Mario Lanza and the mother of his widow over custody of the deceased couple's four children.

Attorneys for Mrs. May Hicks, mother of Lanza's widow, Betty, said Friday they plan to seek action this week that will set aside a court order giving custody of the children to the singer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cocozza.

The children, Colleen, 11, Elissa, 9, Damon, 7, and Mark, 6, were orphaned by the death of their mother March 11, Lanza died in Rome last October.

Mrs. Hicks' attorneys failed in a bid Friday to gain at least partial custody of the youngsters. Superior Judge Allen T. Lynch advised a motion to share their custody was out of order because he granted exclusive guardianship to Lanza's parents last week in an undisputed decision.

But Lynch said the attorneys could seek to have his original order nullified by petition. The attorneys said they would initiate such action this week.

# Crowd Cheers Flynn's Girl

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Beverly Aadland, teen-age playmate of the late Errol Flynn, made her nightclub singing debut Friday night before a packed house at the Sundown Club.

The 17-year-old blonde, whose opening show was canceled Wednesday because she lacked a work permit, appeared on the stage for one hour dressed in a high-necked black gown and singing old standards.

In a 20-minute solo performance, she sang "The Lady Is A Tramp," "That Old Black Magic," "It's the Wrong Time" and "You're All Right With Me" among other songs. She also did a takeoff on Louis Prima and Keely Smith with singer-saxophonist Jimmy Maddin, manager of the Sundown.

The crowd cheered her enthusiastically, bringing her back for six encores and 15 bows. Although she admitted to the audience she was jittery, observers said she displayed poise and professional craftsmanship.

"I've never seen anything like it," Maddin said. "She has the fire of Ethel Merman, the sultry style of Marlene Dietrich and the stage presence of Brigitte Bardot."

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A LAKE COUNTY LANDMARK since 1901, the Hotel Lakeview is being partially torn down for remodeling into a restaurant, supper club and lounge. Ritter and Sons, a Salem firm, has almost finished demolishing the two upper stories and plans call for reopening under a new name about May 15. The new operation will continue under the management of Robert Ogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ogle, who have owned the hotel since 1928.

# Hopes And Despairs Told In Fight Against Cancer

By JOHN BARBOUR  
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — One June day in 1954, Prof. Seiman Waksman, famed antibiotics researcher from Rutgers University, handed a small vial of a new drug to cancer researcher Dr. Sidney Farber.

In his troublesome cases in which diligent search failed to produce a cause, he also prescribed an anti-histamine against allergy even when tests gave no indication of allergy. He did this to combat any latent allergic activity, and to prevent "a mild dehydrating effect."

This was accompanied by advice not to increase the intake of alcohol or other fluids. This intake he sought to keep "at a practical minimum," he said.

other children suffering from the same kind of cancer, Wilms tumor. There was some success, but the drug was highly toxic and had to be used in small amounts.

In 1955, Dr. Farber noticed that a young patient being treated with the drug suffered from a tanning of his skin when treated with X-rays. They were then able to use less drug and less X-rays than they had used previously, but get more effect than they could with either treatment alone.

Now using this combination treatment, researchers are able to defeat the cancer which has spread to other parts of the body and make the main tumor shrink enough so that surgeons can remove it.

They have some patients who have survived four years and two months without a recurrence.

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**FOUL PLAY**  
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