



# Vehicles stoned in Kimberley African race riots spread

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Racial unrest spread yesterday to Kimberley, the famous diamond town midway between Johannesburg and Cape Town. Blacks stoned buses and cars and an open air boxing ring was set afire. Police said there was no shooting but they made several baton charges to disperse crowds.

The unrest continued elsewhere. Two charred bodies were found in the ruins of a hostel for Zulu migrant workers set afire by other blacks in Soweto township near Johannesburg. Police feared a new round of bloodletting would follow between the rival blacks.

In downtown Cape Town, police fired on rioters continuing to protest a government order closing all high schools for mixed race students on the Cape peninsula until Monday. No serious injuries were reported in Cape

Town, where four persons were killed the day before, but police made dozens of arrests.

In Washington, President Ford met with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and said the United States must make a "major effort" to resolve the racial crisis in southern Africa.

He said he was considering sending Kissinger on a diplomatic shuttle to the area but was awaiting a report from Assistant Secretary of State William Schauffele, who met yesterday with Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere in Dar es Salaam. Schauffele, who is seeking out the feelings of black leaders on a Kissinger mission, goes to Zambia today.

South African Prime Minister John Vorster, who returned Tuesday from his meeting in Switzerland with Kissinger, was to address a congress of the ruling

National party and there was some expectation he might unveil changes in the government's race segregation policies.

Much of the black upheaval that began in mid-June has been attributed to opposition to the race policies. At least 306 persons have died, all but three of them black.

Witnesses said militant blacks who had been the victims of backlash violence by Zulus during a job boycott two weeks ago set the fire at the eight block Mzimhlope hostel in the black ghetto south of Johannesburg.

About 11,000 Zulu bachelors live in the barracks-like hostel—men who came from their tribal homeland to work as contract laborers in Johannesburg.

## U.S. prisoners in Mexico strike

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A number of American prisoners continued a hunger strike for the second day yesterday, but the protest appeared to be slipping in the wake of Mexican initiatives intended to release hundreds of Americans from jails here.

President Luis Echeverria has informed American officials that at least 200 U.S. citizens may be released on parole as early as November, a source close to the president told reporters in San Antonio, Tex., Tuesday, where he was inaugurating a trade fair.

The Mexican government said 52 Americans had refused to eat since Tuesday morning at two prisons in the capital, Reclusorio Norte and Reclusorio Oriente. The government claimed there was virtually no support for the strike at the city's two other jails.

Sergio Garcia Ramirez, deputy government secretary in charge of the federal prisons, said the men at Santa Marta prison and women at Los Reyes were elated by Mexican plans to grant paroles to drug offenders after they have completed three-fifths of their sentences.

Sources in contact with the prison in the west coast resort town of Mazatlan, where approximately 44 Americans are jailed, said half of those

inmates had also joined the strike.

Garcia Ramirez said 39 men were on strike at Reclusorio Norte and 13 at Reclusorio Oriente. U.S. consular officers said those numbers represent nearly the entire American population in the two institutions.

There are approximately 572 Americans in Mexican

jails, including some 50 in Mexico City. Nearly all are held on drug charges.

Officials at the prisons were unavailable for comment on the hunger strike, which was called to protest alleged delay by the United States in negotiating a prisoner exchange agreement suggested by Mexico.

Reporters are not allowed

in until regular visiting hours, scheduled for later this week.

However, a source in contact with the men at Reclusorio Norte said the strikers said they would not eat and would drink only water until the United States made a positive reaction to the prisoner exchange proposal.

### Black and white

Police haul away a white youth yesterday in the midst of a rock-throwing riot in Capetown, South Africa.

## African peace plans explained

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's envoy to Africa, William Schauffele, briefed President Julius K. Nyerere yesterday on U.S. peace initiatives for southern Africa, including a possible round of "shuttle diplomacy."

Tanzanian government sources said they expect Kissinger to arrive in Dar Es Salaam early next week. Schauffele told reporters earlier that Kissinger would decide whether to extend his trip to South Africa only after talking with Nyerere.

Neither Schauffele, the assistant secretary of state for African affairs, nor Nyerere had any comment on

their talks. The two men met for 40 minutes at Nyerere's home on Msasani Bay outside the capital.

The sources said Schauffele briefed Nyerere on the talks in Zurich between Kissinger and South African Prime Minister John Vorster. It was expected the Tanzanian president also discussed the summit meeting of five "front-line" African presidents whose countries confront the white supremacist regimes of southern Africa.

That black summit earlier this week met to plan tactics in the black nationalists' drive to oust white minority regimes in Rhodesia and South West Africa (Namibia).

Schauffele sent a detailed report to Washington, and the sources said that was expected to firm up Kissinger's African travel plans.

In Washington, President Ford said the United States is "willing to present ideas on how progress can be achieved" in southern Africa, "but we are not... trying to develop a specific American plan" for peace.

"It is in our national interest and it is in the interest of world peace," Ford said.

Schauffele told reporters he will fly to Lusaka today for talks with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, a moderate in the "front-line" presidents group who supports the idea

of Kissinger beginning a Middle East-style round of "shuttle diplomacy."

The black presidents ended their two-day summit session with a call "to further intensify the armed struggle" in Rhodesia.

A senior official in Washington said one topic of Kissinger's meetings this week was financial aid—up to \$1.5 billion—that the Western allies may offer to whites in Rhodesia to ease the transition to black power. Tanzanian sources did not know if that subject was raised with Nyerere.

## PLO charges Israeli build-up in 5 south Lebanon villages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinians charged yesterday that Israeli forces had occupied five villages in south Lebanon.

A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said that Israeli troops had fortified positions and moved armored vehicles into the villages of Qlaya, Rmeish, Ain Ebel, Debel and Alma al-Shaab.

South after a clash between Palestinians and Christians from Ain Ebel.

Christian forces attacked Moslem positions along the Arab League buffer zone yesterday forcing a partial withdrawal of Sudanese peace-keeping troops.

Francis E. Meloy Jr. was kidnapped and murdered June 16, said the fighting was "very bad, very heavy," but no League soldiers were seriously wounded. They said the Sudanese force would move back into their positions on the road as soon as the sniper fire died down.

Several leftist newspapers reported similar information which they said came from travelers from the south. The reports followed a warning by Israel last week that it was considering "protecting" Christian villagers in the

The white-helmeted Arab League peacekeeping troops, who have never cleared their small buffer zone of leftist gunmen or completely halted the fighting there, pulled back to their bivouac on the national racetrack.

Arab League officers in the neutral "green line" zone, where U.S. Ambassador

Christian leader Camille Chamoun returned from Damascus last night and described his talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad as "successful." He said Syria and Lebanon's militant Christian leadership were "in agreement" on how to end Lebanon's 17-month-long civil war, but did not elaborate.

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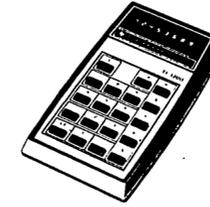
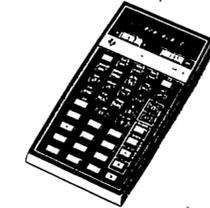
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