

# 113 arrested in S. African state of emergency

By JAMES F. SMITH  
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police swooped on anti-apartheid activists yesterday, and reported arresting 113 people on the first day of a state of emergency aimed at ending 10 months of unrest among blacks.

In one of the few clashes reported, police headquarters said a police patrol shot and killed three blacks in a rampaging crowd in Tumahole, the black township at Parys 75 miles south of Johannesburg. Parys and Tumahole are not among the 36 cities and towns covered by the emergency declaration.

The state of emergency, which gives authorities broad new powers,

was the first proclaimed by the white-minority government in 25 years.

Police commandeered a bus carrying 60 mourners back to Johannesburg from a funeral and detained 22 passengers, friends of those aboard the bus said.

Police declined to release the names of those seized or give details of other actions taken under emergency powers, but said that altogether, 113 people had been arrested.

There were also reports of pre-dawn roadblocks and searches in Kwa-Thema township east of Johannesburg, but by mid-morning reporters saw no sign of a police crackdown there.

Police headquarters in Pretoria

said a black man was shot dead Saturday night when a mob stoned a police camp in a township of the eastern Cape Province.

In other riot-torn townships, the police presence appeared minimal. Youths played soccer and adults went to church as usual.

Comment by yesterday newspapers was largely restrained. The Johannesburg Sunday Star, often critical of the government, said the government must open a dialogue with black leaders. But the paper added: "It has become clear that the situation could not be allowed to go on, eroding law and order, bedeviling efforts to find solutions... Action had to be taken."

The Sowetan Sunday Mirror, a Johannesburg newspaper for

blacks, joined anti-apartheid groups in saying the government should negotiate with black leaders, not jail them.

"The harsh surgical methods will be treating symptoms and not causes," the Mirror said.

President P.W. Botha declared the emergency Saturday in 36 riot-torn cities and towns, where most of the more than 450 deaths have occurred since last August. Botha said black radicals were carrying out "acts of violence and thuggery ... mainly directed at the property and person of law-abiding black people."

"This state of affairs can no longer be tolerated," he added.

The declaration empowers police to arrest without warrants, detain

and interrogate suspects for 14 days without charge, impose curfews, seize control of property and limit or ban press coverage in affected areas.

The communities covered include Johannesburg and Port Elizabeth, two major population centers, as well as smaller towns.

A police spokesman, who demanded anonymity, said Gen. Johan Coetzee, commissioner of police, planned meetings today with editors to discuss limits on press coverage of actions taken under emergency powers.

Police refusal to release details of actions yesterday may foreshadow a curtailing of information.

City Press, another Johannesburg newspaper for blacks, left a blank

space under a front-page editorial banner, saying restrictions under the emergency meant "you will never know what we had to say about it. This comment column is an indication of how press freedom has been restricted by the regulations."

A spokesman for the Detainees Parents' Support Committee said those arrested under emergency powers included at least four white activists as well as black members of the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid alliance.

The last state of emergency was in 1960, when violence followed police killings of 69 black protesters in Sharpeville, south of Johannesburg. Police arrested 11,509 people during that 156-day emergency.

# Italy ruler views wreckage

By JENNIFER PARMELEE  
Associated Press Writer

STAVA, Italy — Italy's president flew to Stava yesterday and vowed that justice would be done if negligence caused a dam to collapse, burying the alpine village under a huge wave of mud and killing at least 200 people.

President Francesco Cossiga went by helicopter to Stava, which on Friday was transformed in 20 seconds from a scenic tourist resort in the Dolomite mountains to an expanse of mud covering three hotels and scores of houses.

Officials at the scene said yesterday that 195 bodies had been recovered. They said the final toll would certainly pass 200 because many of the 51 people missing were feared dead.

The last of 19 survivors was pulled from the mud Saturday morning, after being stuck neck-deep for 18 hours.

Italian newspapers reported yesterday that local residents said a leak appeared in the dam in May,

and that officials were trying to determine if repair work weakened the structure.

The state prosecutor in Trento, Francesco Simeoni, on Saturday questioned one of the owners of the mining company that used water from two artificial lakes behind the earthen dam to filter industrial wastes.

The owner, Giulio Rota, said later the tragedy could not have been foreseen, and that the company "constantly inspected the state of maintenance of the dam."

Simeoni sent out 30 judicial notices to public officials in the area and people connected with the company, telling them they were under investigation. No charges were filed, but he said he would not rule out arrests later.

Officials earlier said water apparently seeped into the 20-year-old dam and cracked it after recent thunderstorms. The site is 193 miles northeast of Milan.

"Justice must be done. I am convinced that the courts and the government will succeed in

carrying it out," Cossiga said at the emergency rescue center in Tesero, about two miles from Stava.

Earlier yesterday, Cossiga visited the Santa Maria in Assunta Church, serving as a temporary morgue, in nearby Cavalese.

Cossiga knelt and touched the small white coffin of a child, one of dozens of coffins laid out.

Choking on the odor of formaldehyde, a chemical used to preserve the bodies, he put on a gauze face mask like those worn by relatives who came to identify the remains of their loved ones.

Officials later removed from the church bodies still unidentified, and took them to an undisclosed location.

Cossiga was among hundreds of mourners who packed St. Eliseo Profeta Church in Tesero.

Archbishop Alessandro Maria Gottardi of Trento led the hour-long memorial Mass. He joined the chorus of voices asking why the tragedy happened and who was responsible.



Rescue teams work in the mud among debris in an attempt to recover bodies at this Dolomites resort. The fury of the water destroyed houses and hotels killing hundreds of people in Stava, Italy.



Rodeo Cowgirl  
Kara Rigol, age 4, and her father Duano from Sellinsgrove try on cowboy hats at the Undine Fire Company's 5th annual rodeo in Bellefonte yesterday.

# Reagan returns to the White House

By TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Reagan, after his first night at the White House since undergoing cancer surgery, spent a quiet day in the family living quarters yesterday and was quoted as saying, "It's sure nice to be back home."

Reagan, who returned Saturday after eight nights at Bethesda Naval Hospital, slept well and was up around 8 a.m., said a spokesman, Peter Roussel. After a breakfast of bran cereal, banana, toast and honey with his wife, Nancy, the president planned to catch up on paperwork.

"He's looking forward to resuming his schedule," Roussel said. As he recuperates in the weeks ahead, the 74-year-old president will have a reduced work load, operating for the most part out of his East Wing quarters. Reagan probably will make a brief appearance sometime this week in the Oval

Office, but the timing is not certain.

Today, Reagan's only appointments are brief meetings with White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan, Vice President George Bush and national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane, followed by a haircut.

Altogether, the staff meetings are to last a total of 30 minutes, but Roussel said they may run longer.

No appointments are booked on Reagan's schedule beyond tomorrow, when he greets President Li Xiannian of China, making a state visit to Washington. The arrival ceremony and Reagan's participation in the state dinner that night will be abbreviated, and the president's meeting with the Chinese leader will be conducted in the mansion instead of the West Wing working office, aides said.

In planning Reagan's schedule after Tomorrow, Roussel said, "We'll take it a day at a time. You'll see him gradually working into a regular schedule." Doctors have said it will take

up to eight weeks for Reagan to recover fully.

Later yesterday, Roussel said Reagan had begun making a series of phone calls from the White House to members of Congress in an effort to urge progress on deficit reduction and breaking of the impasse over the federal budget.

"The president this afternoon has initiated some phone calls to members of the Senate, asking them to allow a vote on the line-item veto," an administration-endorsed measure that faces the threat of a continued filibuster, Roussel said.

As he returned to the White House on Saturday, an obviously upbeat Reagan, smiled and waved to a large crowd on the South Lawn. Aside from appearing stiff as he walked, Reagan looked very fit.

Doctors who removed a two-inch, cancerous growth from the president's colon said there was no sign it had spread and that chances were better than 50 percent he was completely cured and would not suffer a recurrence.

# 8,200 walk out in U.S. Steel strike

By EARL BOHN  
AP Business Writer

PITTSBURGH — Approximately 8,200 United Steelworkers members, unwilling to take 18 percent pay cuts without negotiations, struck Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. yesterday, a move management says may eventually force liquidation of the nation's seventh-largest steel producer.

It was the steel industry's first major strike since a 116-day nationwide walkout in 1959.

"I've heard this propaganda about liquidation until it nauseates me," said Paul Rusen, chief USW negotiator for the strikers and approximately 10,000 company retirees. "There may be a liquidation (firing) of the executives of this company ... not the jobs of our people."

Wheeling-Pittsburgh, with annual sales of about \$1 billion, has been in Chapter 11 reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws since April 16.

During Saturday's last-ditch talks to avert a strike, company Vice President Joseph Scalise Jr.

warned repeatedly that Wheeling-Pittsburgh could be forced into Chapter 7 liquidation by a strike.

Picketing started at 12:01 a.m. yesterday at Wheeling-Pittsburgh's nine plants in the Ohio and Monongahela river valleys of western Pennsylvania, northern West Virginia and southeastern Ohio.

No talks were scheduled yesterday.

The strike halted production. Shipments and sales will stop whenever stockpiles of finished material are exhausted, which union members say might not happen for a month.

Federal mediator Robert Housholder, who called the bargainers "pretty hard-nosed," said he and mediator Carmon Newell might call the two sides together if neither side requested a resumption of talks within several days.

The leading issue is the size of wage and benefit concessions the union should grant to help Wheeling-Pittsburgh overcome long-standing operating deficits and emerge from Chapter 11 as a profitable company.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Warren W. Bentz last Wednesday authorized the company to dissolve its union contract, which was to run for another 12 months, as a cost-saving move.

The company immediately voided the agreement and said it would impose an 18 percent wage and benefit cut and alter work rules beginning at 12:01 a.m. yesterday.

The union went on strike rather than accept the changes, which union bargainers said were unfair and unnecessary.

Rusen said he saw evidence that Chairman Dennis J. Carney and his bargaining team may not have the full support of Allen E. Paulson, a major shareholder, company director and chairman of Gulfstream Aerospace Corp., and Nisshin Steel Co. Ltd. of Japan, which last year joined Wheeling-Pittsburgh in planning a new steel coating facility.

The union leader said Paulson and the Japanese took steps recently to have Bentz create a committee of shareholders to have a voice in developing a reorganization plan.

"That is a strong indication to me

that they have a concern as to the way Dennis Carney is managing the company," Rusen said.

Rusen said the banks and other creditors to whom Wheeling-Pittsburgh owes nearly \$530 million would step in an pressure management to settle with the union before it became necessary to liquidate the company.

If Wheeling-Pittsburgh is liquidated, the court would supervise the sale of company assets and divide the proceeds among creditors, possibly at a rate as low as a few cents for each dollar owed.

"The creditors, the banks are not going to allow a liquidation when there is an opportunity to recover with a viable company in the future. They are not going to turn an opportunity to recover their money into a (liquidation for) 10 or 15 cents on the dollar," Rusen said.

"Somebody will operate this company," he said. "It's the most modern. It has the best potential to produce."

"We're modern enough that we're losing our shirts," Carney testified before Bentz last month.

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Scattered showers and thundershowers giving way to some sun later today. High of 81. Tonight gradual clearing by morning. Low of 56.	
.....Heldi Sonen	