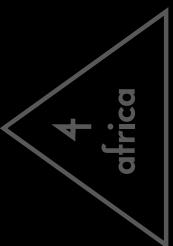




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(JOH-1) GOWETO, SOUTH AFRICA June 16--THIS IS OUR DAY-- Soweto students sing and cheer speakers at memorial services Friday at Regina Mundi church. Residents of this black community participated in the activities that marked the second anniversary of riots in Soweto. (AP Wirephoto) (mlo61800stf/Mitchel Osborne) 1978 -244-

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(CAP 1) CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Aug. 12--BLACK UNREST SPREADS IN SOUTH AFRICA--A policeman grabs a young black demonstrator during an outbreak of violence Wednesday in the African township of Guguletu near Cape Town, South Africa. It was the first serious outbreak of violence in the southern part of the country. (AP Wirephoto) (See AP AAA Wire Story) (ejs50530str) 1976



(JOH-4) JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, June 16--AIM AT DEMONSTRATORS--South African police aim guns at a crowd of 10,000 black high school students in Soweto, after they went on a rampage to protest the mandatory use of Afrikaans language in the schools. The language, which is derived from Dutch, is a symbol of white oppression. Police opened fire on the mobs and at least six persons were reportedly dead and 33 wounded according to early reports. (AP Wirephoto) (See AP AAA Wire Story) (rgt) 41345str/armus) 1976





(Joh-1) JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Aug. 6--BLACK POWER SALUTES AMID VIOLENCE--Blacks give black power salutes at Katlehong township, near Johannesburg, as a truck blazes after being stopped and looted during disturbances Friday. The fish oil drums the vehicle was carrying were taken away by some of the demonstrators. (AP Wirephoto) (see AP Wirephoto) 1976

NXP/JBG061802-6/18/76-JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA: Black youths hurl rocks at police near Alexandra, a township adjoining exclusive white suburbs of Johannesburg, here 6/18. Blacks rioted for the third straight day with disorders spreading to eight townships.

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UPI 4800105376-9/3/76-CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA: Riot police use batons to clear Cape Town's main street of mulatto demonstrators 9/3 during the third day of anti-government demonstrations. Police killed one rioter and filled an underground shopping center in the city's white area with tear gas in violence coinciding with Prime Minister John Vorster's departure for talks with U.S. Sec. of State Henry Kissinger. (UPI) bs



(NY3) JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, June 17#TO HELL WITH AFRIKAANS"-Pupils hold up placards which read "To Hell With Afrikaans" during Wednesday's riot in Soweto, South Africa, where students went on a rampage protesting the mandatory use of the language Afrikaans in the schools. Early reports said at least six persons were killed and 33 injured. (AP Wirephoto)(See AP AAA Wire Story)(rgt41440str/arqus)1976





(CONT'D) JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA, Aug. 4--SOUTH AFRICAN DEMONSTRATORS AND TEAR GAS--One demonstrator raises his fist in a black power salute and another holds up a placard as tear gas billows near them during clash with police in Soweto, near Johannesburg, Wednesday. Police opened fire on some 20,000 black demonstrators and witnesses said at least three persons were killed and 18 others injured. But police denied anyone was killed in the clash and said about 12 people were injured. (AP Wirephoto) (see AP WIRE STORY) pr41442str-argus) 1976

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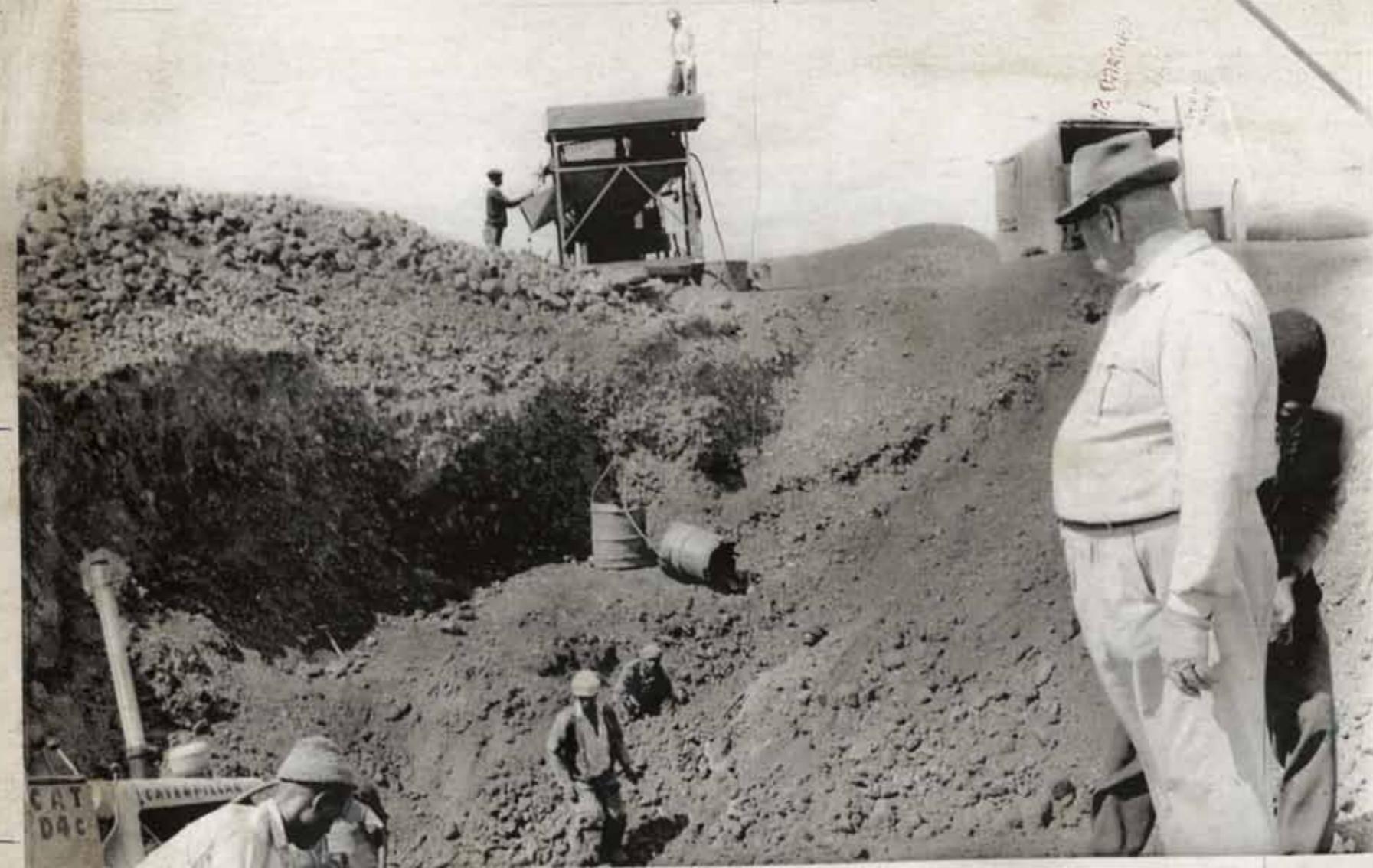


(NY 11-JULY 27)--DESERT GOLF--A dauntless duffer lines up putt at the Walvis Bay Golf Club, an oil-stained patch of the Namib Desert in Walvis Bay, South Africa. A coating of oil helps keep the shifting sand in place with the help of a bulldozer. When a golfer lands on a "brown," or green, he uses a device to smooth a track to the cup through raked sand. (AP Wirephoto) (See AP Sports Wire story) (gr 30500stf) 1971.

WORLD HORIZONS--ADVANCE FOR SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1971, WITH UPI STORY BY ERIC van EES.

NXPL703789-5/16/71-SWARTRAND, WESTERN TRANSVAAL, SOUTH AFRICA:- Stoffel de Beer, 71, watches his African laborers digging his diamond claim here. De Beer is one of four tough professionals still working his claim from the hundreds of men who, dreaming of fast riches, raced to the Zwartrand diamond diggings last November. "The others left," he said, "because diamond digging is hard work, too hard for them." UPI TELEPHOTO

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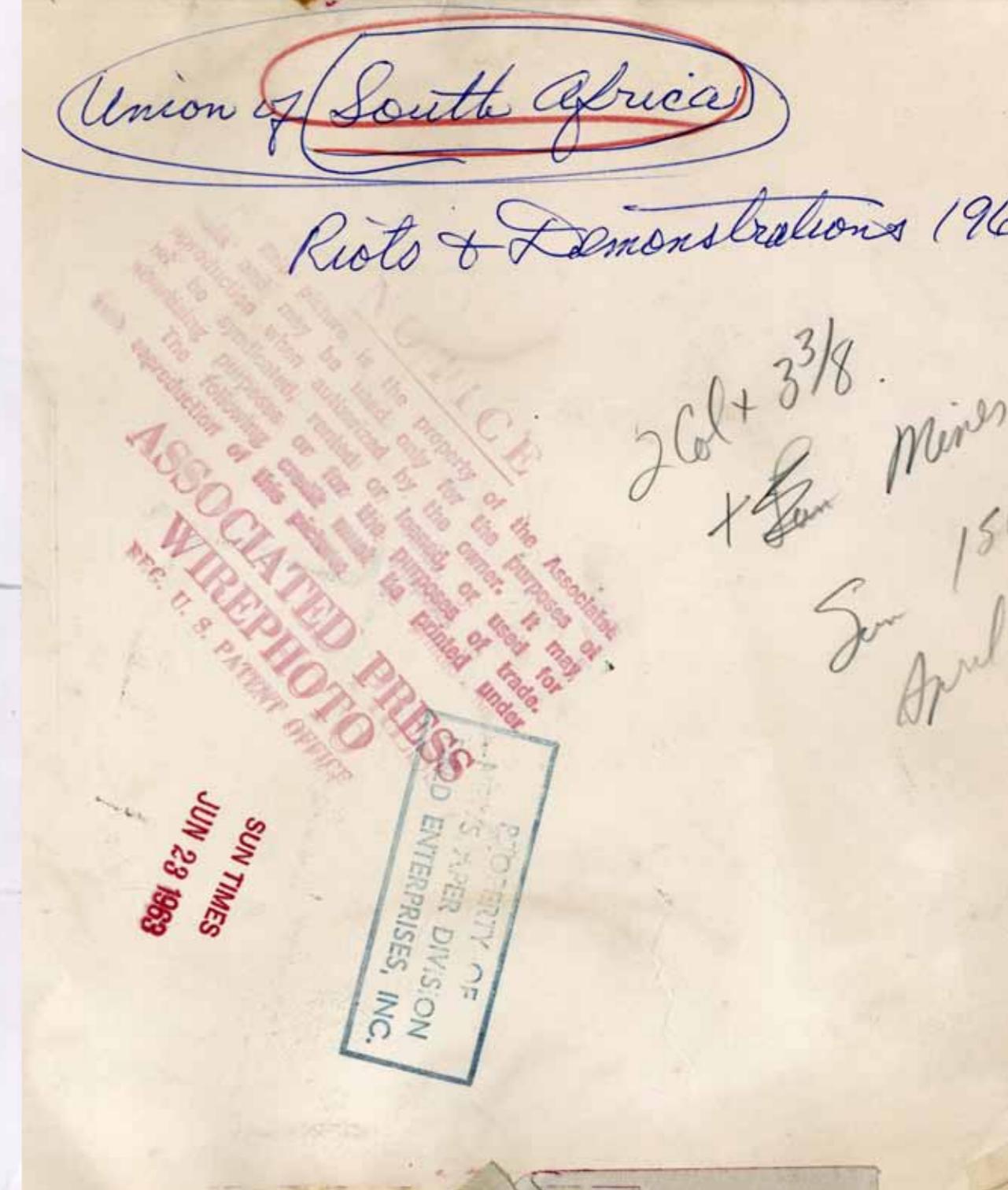




(ADVANCE FOR USE IN AMS OF SUNDAY, MAY 30, WITH DENNIS ROYLE AP SPOTLIGHT)
(NY14-May 25) SOUTH AFRICAN COMMANDOS TRAIN IN THE SUN -- As part of South Africa's step-up of defenses, a force of all white commandos trains in the Transvaal. They carry modern weapons. The new civilian defense program is aimed at the republic's three million whites and guards against possible aggression from new black African states, danger of Russian and Chinese communist infiltration of the continent, and possibility of atomic attack. (AP Wirephoto) (31306stf-DLR) 1965



ADVANCE WITH RICHARD KASISCHKE SPOTLIGHT FROM SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1962
CITY 16-APRIL 17) SOUTH AFRICAN TRAGEDY--An African mother cries on
learning her husband was one of several African constables killed
during disorders in Durban, South Africa, in 1960. (AP Wirephoto)





(NY18-March 20) RACE RIOT IN SOUTH AFRICA--A South African policeman swings his club at white people to prevent them from clashing with Negroes, background, during race riot in Johannesburg today. The riot took place as Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd flew in from London. Negroes were beaten by whites as they tried to distribute leaflets assailing Verwoerd for taking South Africa out of the British Commonwealth because of the race issue. (AP Wirephoto) (pr21515rca)1961



(NY21-April 13)-NEGRO LEADER DISCUSSES AFRICAN PROBLEM--A Negro South African political leader, his head hooded to conceal his identity, discusses strife in South Africa before cameras for a British television show, "The Divided Union--Searchlight on South Africa" shown to British viewers Monday. The Negro leader met with four independent observers at a secret rendezvous on outskirts of Johannesburg for the discussion. (AP Wirephoto) (afh1510lon)1960



(ADVANCE FOR MONDAY AMS, MAY 11--WITH DENNIS LEE ROYLE NEWS-PICTURE PACKAGE)

[NYT -May 9] SUBURBIA IN SOUTH AFRICA--Houses of the South African community of Soweto stand in an orderly pattern just outside Johannesburg, the country's capital. Although many South Africans live in mud huts and shacks, Soweto, a model township, consists of neat houses, orderly streets and trees. (AP Wirephoto) (b/d70100d1r) 1964

(For use Sunday, June 4, with Arnold J.
Toynbee's undated APN story on Africa)

AGAINST THE TIDE

Race Riots

Demonstrators in Johannesburg, South Africa, disperse as a policeman (right) moves in swinging handcuffs. Of South Africa, Professor Arnold J. Toynbee writes: "The dominant Dutch-speaking wing of the ruling European minority in South Africa is determined to maintain its ascendancy, in defiance of the tide of democracy that is now rising so rapidly all round the globe." (AP NEWSFEATURES

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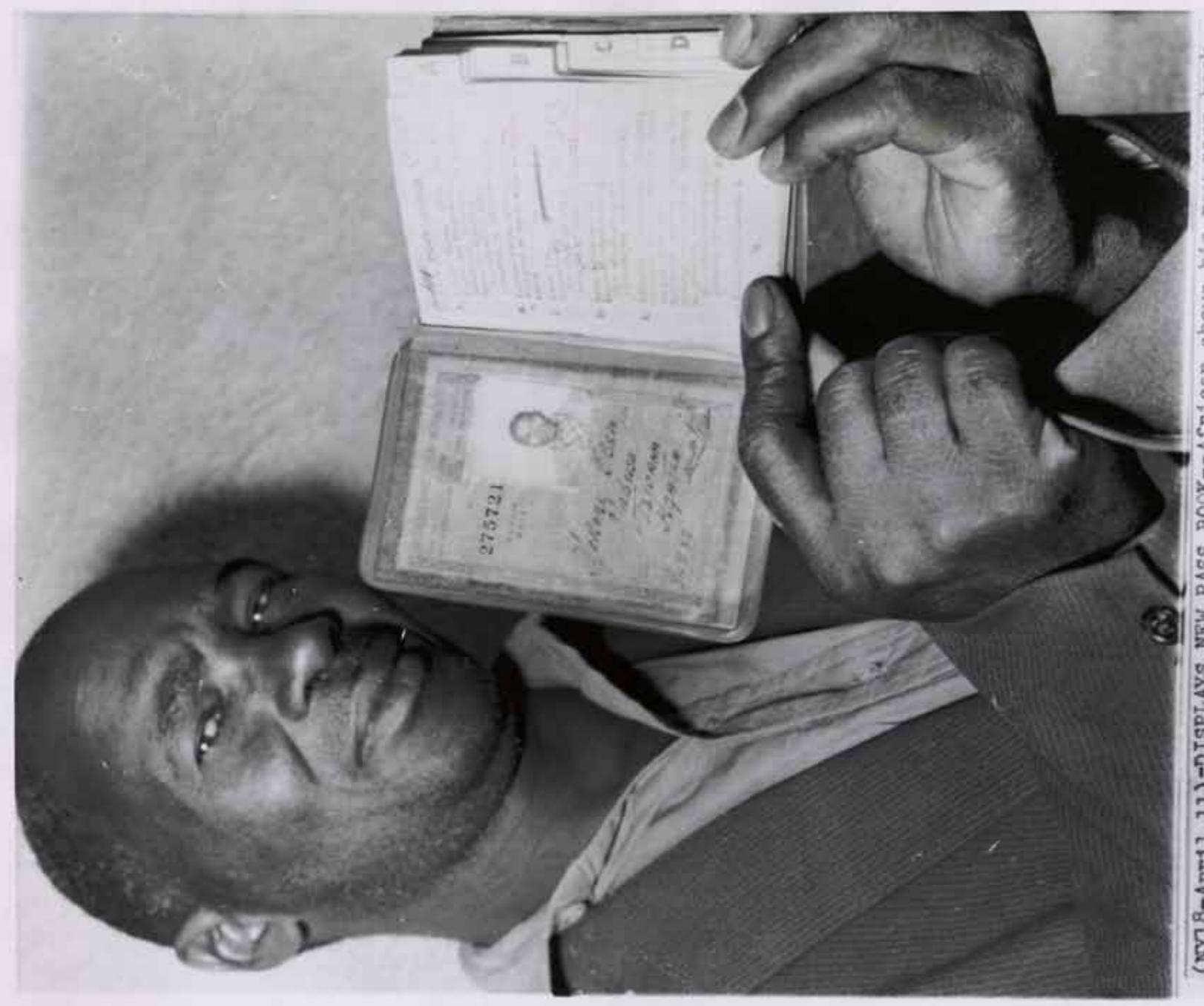
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(NY20-April 1) MASS FUNERAL IN AFRICA--Trucks laden with coffins of Negro victims of South African shooting roll through lines of mourners during mass funeral ceremony at Sharpeville, south of Johannesburg, Wednesday. No whites were permitted into the area during the funeral for the 34 victims, who were killed by South African white police last week. In new shooting today at Durban, two Negroes were reported killed and four wounded. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Johannesburg) (See AP wire story) (CJL613101on) 1960





(NY18-April 11)-DISPLAYS NEW PASS BOOK--African shows his new pass book obtained from South African government office in Johannesburg Thursday. Hundreds of Africans who had publicly burned their passes during recent campaign of defiance against the government collected new passes so they could return to work. They cannot get employment without the passes. (AP Wirephoto) (dbm213301on) 1960



Cheering natives burn their passbooks near Johannesburg, South Africa, after the government announced that it had suspended the order requiring Africans to carry identification cards and show them on demand. Riots last week protesting the order resulted in the death of 72 natives. (UPI)

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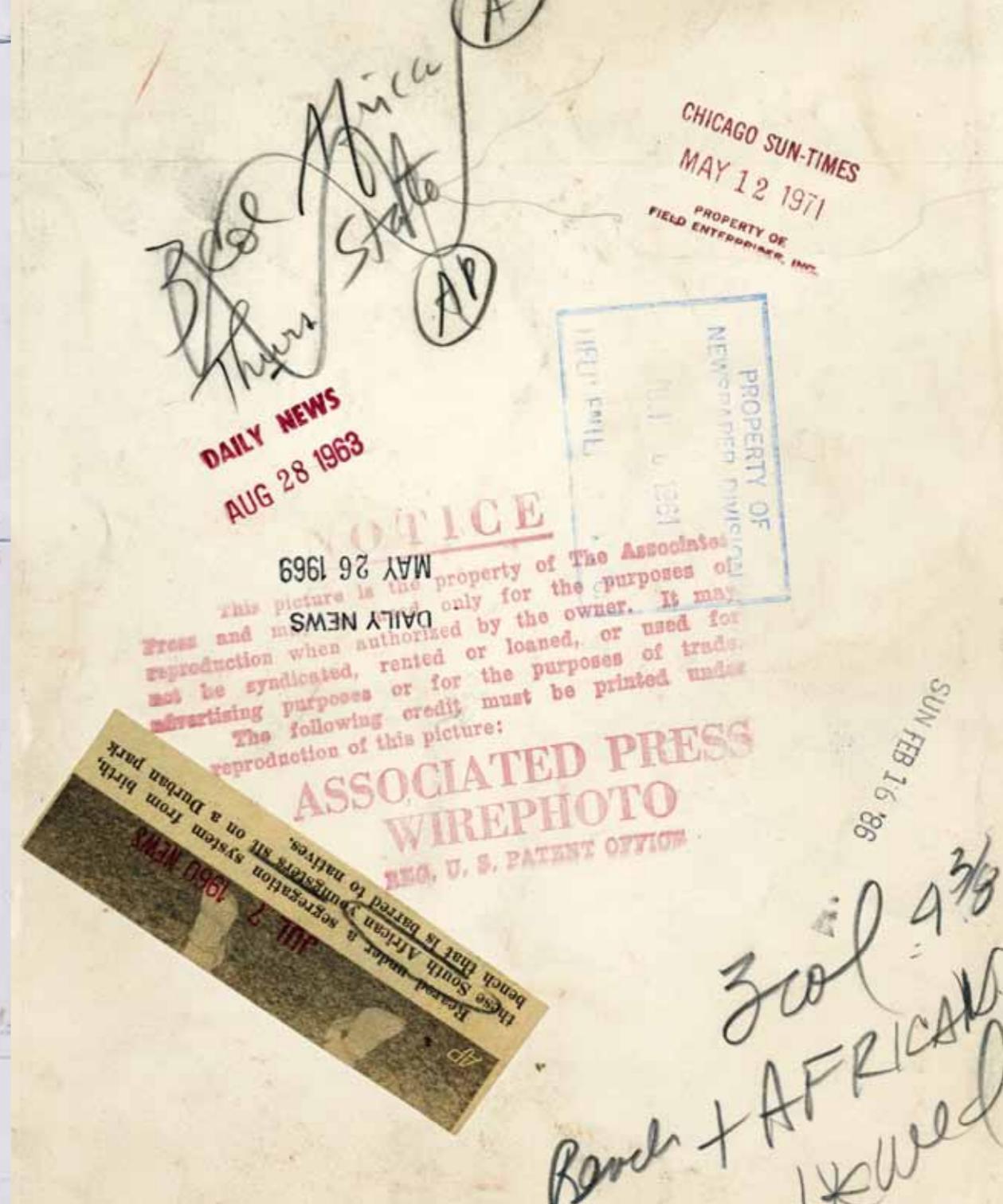
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PMS OF TUESDAY, MAY 31)

(NY20-May 27) DURBAN SCENE--Youngsters sit on bench along waterfront in Durban, a big modern city on the Indian Ocean. Park benches like this one are reserved for whites only. South African natives are not permitted to use them. (AP Wirephoto) (js61430dr) 1960



Here clubbing demonstrating women at Durban, South African police are notably inept in their handling of crowds. JUL 6 - 1960 NEWS

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WOMEN RIOT IN SOUTH AFRICA

POLICE WIELDED CLUBS AS THEY DISPERSED WOMEN DEMONSTRATING IN NON-WHITE SLUM AREA AT DURBAN, SOUTH AFRICA, IN JUNE. RIOTING BEGAN WHEN WOMEN RAIDED AND SET FIRE TO BEER HALL IN PROTEST TO POLICE ACTION AGAINST THEIR HOMEBREWING ACTIVITIES.

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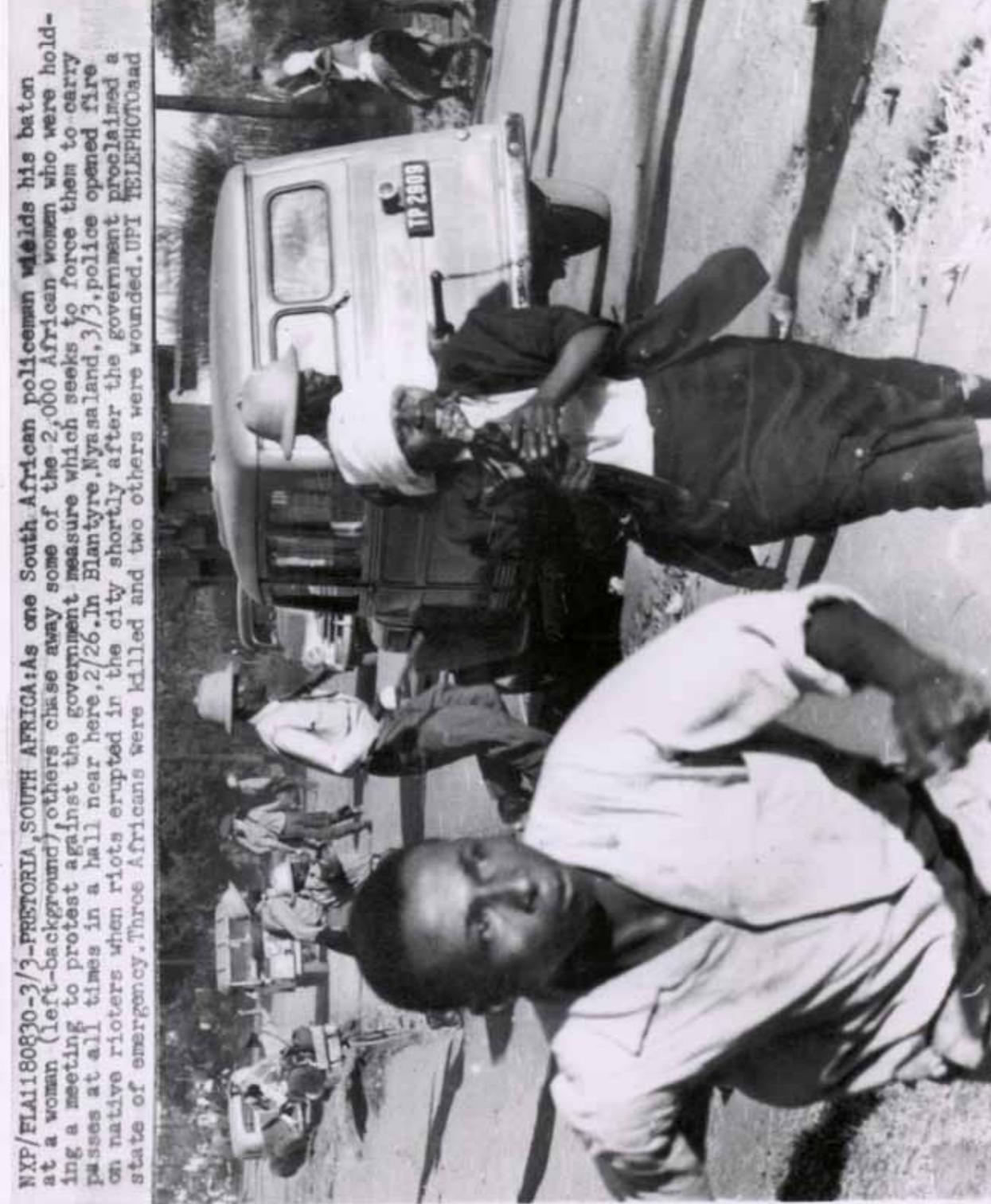


Police using clubs in beating down native demonstration in Durban, South Africa, last summer. APR 15 1960
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NYP/FLA1180830-3/2-PRETORIA, SOUTH AFRICA: As one South African policeman holds his baton at a woman (left-background) others chase away some of the 2,000 African women who were holding a meeting to protest against the government measure which seeks to force them to carry passes at all times in a hall near here, 2/26. In Blantyre, Nyasaland, 3/3, police opened fire on native rioters when riots erupted in the city shortly after the government proclaimed a state of emergency. Three Africans were killed and two others were wounded. UPI TELEPHOTO/AA



Symbolic of the new African urge for freedom is this rebellious Durban woman, arrested when she protested against the closing down of native breweries.

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Women irritated by government restrictions on their home-brew activities have given South African police a hard time. This one was pictured under arrest in Durban.

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(NY3-July 5) DEMONSTRATOR ARRESTED IN DURBAN--African woman is marched off by policeman who arrested her during demonstration at re-opening of beer hall in Durban, South Africa, June 29. Women demonstrated outside the hall, which was closed earlier in June as the result of rioting and arson, in protest against what they claimed was unfair competition to their home-brewing beer business. (Apwirephoto) (js114001on) 1959

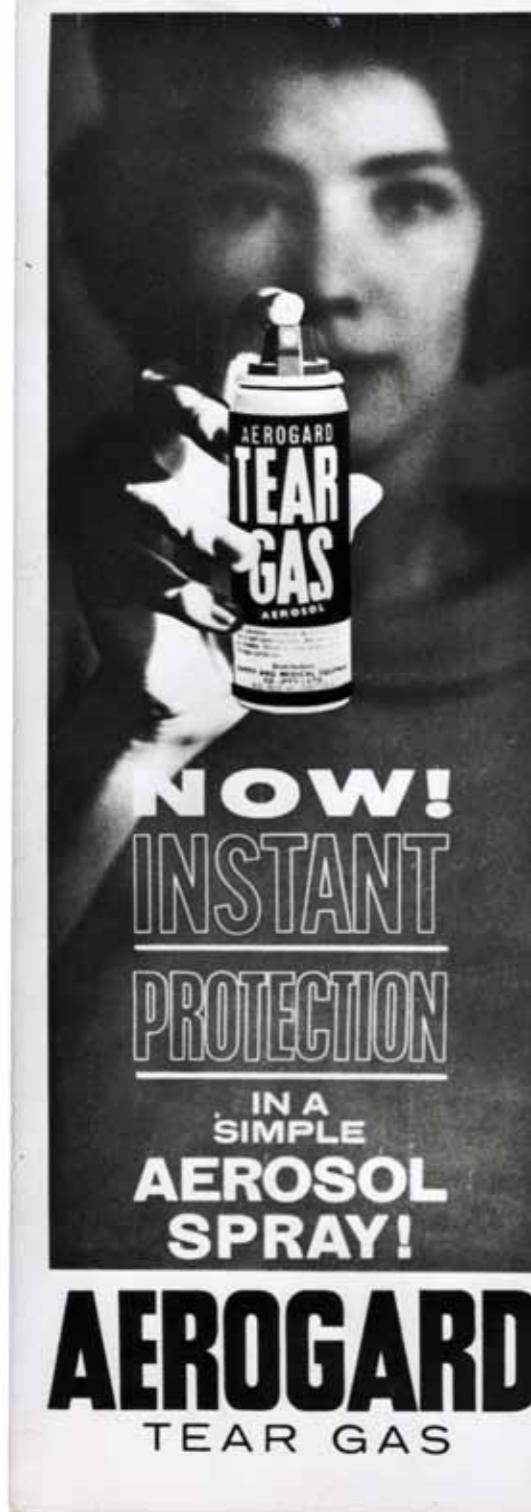


NY18-Feb. 15) AFRICAN NATIVES WATCH DEMOLITION OF HOMES NEAR JOHANNESBURG. A native Negro family watches as demolition workers tear down a row of neighborhood homes at Sophiatown, a condemned settlement on Johannesburg's outskirts, in South Africa. Today, about 1,000 armed police and troops began moving a second batch of families. Authorities said organizers were caught in a before dawn raid today, trying to help some families evade eviction. Of the band of about 400 organizers helping natives, 30 were arrested. (AP Wirephoto) (See Wire Story) (tdil311281on) 1955

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NYP70-270-JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA: Some 60,000 natives are being forcibly moved from Sophiatown, the shanty town section of Johannesburg, to a new government project called "Meadodlands," some miles from the white section of the city. Two thousand policemen stood by with machine guns as the first families were moved out 2/9, but there were no demonstrations. Here are some inhabitants of a slum area who will not have to be moved out, since they don't live near the residential area. Many of natives being moved prefer their shanties to new quarters and the added distance they must travel to jobs in Johannesburg. UNITED PRESS TELEPHOTO.



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