

TOURIST INFORMATION GUIDE

Violence Erupts In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Violence and shooting erupted in a strife-torn Negro neighborhood Wednesday night as police attempted to break up gangs of roving youths.

At least 15 shots were fired as a mob of 300 attacked 10 of some 150 policemen in the area. It appeared the shots were fired into the air by policemen.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or arrests.

Other officers came to the aid of the 10 policemen and the crowd was pushed back.

One policeman's shirt was torn off in the melee. The policeman took safety in a squad car. The mob ran up and down streets.

The disturbance erupted for the second straight night in a predominantly Negro neighborhood on the southwest side, 26 blocks from downtown Chicago.

Violence erupted in many different sections of the area.

Police waded into mobs, swinging nightsticks. The gangs fell back.

Among the gang were boys eight and nine years old.

The disturbance was touched off earlier as policemen turned off a water hydrant in the area on another hot and muggy night.

As they turned the hydrant off, a group of 150 Negroes began throwing rocks, pop bottles and bricks. Police moved in with nightsticks as they swept down Throop Street moving the crowd ahead of them. Several Negro youths were knocked down during the sweep.

Police took action after the crowd threw rocks, pop bottles and bricks at the officers.

The temperature was 84.

'Mr. Anthony' Back Again

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Mr. Anthony, I've got a problem."

For almost two decades such a preamble started a recital of family trouble which Mr. Anthony would then analyse before radio listeners. The phrase became an American saying and it still is, though John J. Anthony has not been heard by a national audience for a dozen years.

He is very much alive and at 66 is entering a brand new career as an actor.

Recently the makers of DiVorce American Style were casting the role of the judge who tries to arbitrate the differences between Debbie Reynolds and Dick van Dyke. Remembering the long-time family counsellor of the air, one of the men suggested, "Why don't we get Mr. Anthony?"

The Columbia casting department queried the TV-radio actor's union, and he was located at his home a few miles away. He proved a perfect type for the role.

"I'm having the time of my life," he commented of his career. "I'm just kicking myself because I didn't try it sooner."

HE'S PERFECT

Seldom has Hollywood performed such a perfect piece of type-casting. With his neat appearance and calm, reassuring manner, Anthony looks exactly like a well-known Mr. Anthony.

A native New Yorker, Anthony started out to be a writer but moved into broadcasting. He discovered that most Americans were abysmally ignorant on the subject of marriage. He did some research and went on a Long Island station with a co-sponsoring program April 10, 1950.

His show went national in 1955 and remained on the networks until 1957.

He continued his advice program on Los Angeles radio and TV stations until 1959 when he suffered a heart attack. He recovered and launched a career as a lecturer and commentator on world affairs.

N.S. Pediatrician Expresses Idea

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A Nova Scotia pediatrician said recently sick and feeble children are much less likely to be afraid of a woman physician who, to them, "is a mother figure."

Dr. S. Maureen Howell Roberts of Halifax suggested that women doctors possess special qualities that can be valuable in working with young victims of such diseases as multiple sclerosis and mental retardation.

"All require a great deal of patience, tact, gentleness and kindness that are attributes of women," she told about 600 women from 33 countries at the congress here of the Medical Women's International Association.

Dr. Roberts also urged more women doctors to enter medical specialties such as rehabilitation work, including the operation of clinics for spastic children.

She said, too, that women doctors' organizations should work harder to convince male doctors they should consider engaging women as part-time assistants in their practices or even for the operation of baby clinics two or three evenings a week.

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