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WORLD AND NATION

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



South Africa

Blacks mob teacher accused of being informer

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Black students on Wednesday mobbed a teacher they accused of being a police informer, threatening to set him afire. He escaped but riot police rolled into the Soweto schoolyard in 15 armored vehicles.

The teacher, who was not identified, reached his car and drove away on slashed tires, witnesses reported. Most of the 1,000 students fled before the police arrived at Thaba Jabula High School in Soweto, Johannesburg's huge black township of more than 1.5 million.

"We want to burn him alive," one student said. He claimed the teacher had reported class boycotts to police.

More than 100,000 black students have boycotted classes for months in townships near Johannesburg and in the eastern Cape Province, the areas most affected by a year of rioting against white rule in which more than 600 blacks have been killed.

Desmond Tutu, the black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg and winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, told a rally of more than 1,000

white university students: "I am very deeply concerned that . . . peaceful, orderly and lawful protests against the vicious system of apartheid are becoming increasingly difficult, if not impossible."

Scattered rioting continued in South Africa's segregated townships, but attention focused on anticipation of President P.W. Botha's much-publicized address to the ruling National Party in Durban on Thursday night.

Despite initial press reports that Botha might reveal dramatic race reforms, Cabinet member Gerrit Viljoen said Tuesday that laws would continue to protect "white residential areas, schools and politics."

The National Party, embracing the descendants of South Africa's Dutch settlers, devised the apartheid system of race separation with which 5 million whites maintain supremacy over a black majority of 24 million that has no vote. Viljoen's comment appeared to rule out a direct political role for blacks. He said the "white will exchange his former position of dominance and only decision-maker for one of partner," but there was no

specific indication that Botha planned major new initiatives toward power-sharing. Viljoen is minister of cooperation and development.

Tutu said he expected little of consequence to emerge from Botha's speech. "He is going to do something for 'urban' blacks, but I am not an urban black, I am black," the bishop said.

His reference was to speculation that the government plans concessions for blacks with the right to live outside the 10 tribal homelands in "white" South Africa.

Tutu's remarks reflected widespread sentiment that blacks should not be divided between "urban" and "homeland" groups, with differing rights.

He spoke at Johannesburg's University of the Witwatersrand at the end of a three-day class boycott in solidarity with black students. On the first day, riot police with whips and clubs charged into a crowd of students, injuring 32.

An incendiary device exploded in an elevator on the campus Wednesday, causing minor damage.

Customs

(continued from page 1)

where they cast wreaths upon the water.

Japanese custom also obligates companies to offer consolation payments to victims, an act that in some countries might be interpreted as an admission of liability but in Japan is simply an act of good faith.

A JAL company source, who asked not to be identified said it was "likely" that the airline eventually would make such payments.

After a mentally deranged JAL pilot purposely crashed a DC-8 jetliner into Tokyo Bay on Feb. 9, 1982, the company reportedly offered more than \$400,000 to relatives of each of the 24 people who were killed. Available records do not

show how much actually was paid.

News reports at the time said the figure was well above the maximum amount of compensation, \$93,500 set by the Transport Ministry, but Takagi was said to believe the unusual circumstances of the crash warranted additional compensation.

There were reports then, too, that Tagaki would resign, and one daily paper said he would take 17 other company executives with him. That didn't happen, but he did fulfill obligations of responsibility by making personal visits, with token gifts, to each of the bereaved families at their homes.

In times of disaster, "people think that the president should apologize to the people . . . to take responsibility," said Yoshiyuki Sakamoto, a pro-

fessor working with a government study group on Japanese national character.

Other recent examples also show how the Japanese accept responsibility.

On the same day as the JAL crash, Toshio Komoto, a powerful politician who is founder and ex-president of the world's largest tanker operator, resigned as cabinet minister without portfolio to take blame for the firm's bankruptcy.

"The president is a symbol, like the Tenno (emperor), and the group is the strong part," he said. "Even if the president resigns, the group isn't damaged, and politically or socially it has appeal."

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<p>THURSDAY EVENING SPECIAL</p> <p>Italian Candle Light Spaghetti Dinner SERVED WITH SPICED MEAT BALLS AND SAUCE Parmesan Cheese-Tossed Green Salad Choice of Salad Dressing-Hot Garlic Bread Tea or Coffee</p> <p>YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU DINE ON CAMPUS</p>		
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