

Botha, Tutu swap viewpoints during 'friendly exchange'

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha met with Bishop Desmond Tutu for two hours Monday about the state of emergency and warned him not to support economic sanctions against South Africa.

The black Anglican cleric said the emergency provided temporary relief without addressing the problem itself, like "an aspirin to a toothache."

A statement from Botha after the meeting said he told Tutu that "I expect it of him as a South African to take a stand rejecting the imposition of sanctions, and . . . against foreign intervention in the affairs of our country."

Tutu called it "a very friendly exchange, frank. Both of us, we didn't mince words. My own position with regard to sanctions also came into view."

Their last meeting was June 13, the day after the state of emergency was declared.

It is illegal under the emergency to call for economic sanctions. Before it was imposed, Tutu urged in-

ternational action to force an end to the apartheid system of race discrimination.

The black religious leader said he also talked to Botha about "the crisis in education and the harassment of churches and church people."

Botha said he would have government ministers investigate Tutu's complaints about detentions of clergymen, but added:

"It is a well-known and documented fact that revolutionaries here, as elsewhere in the world, have at times donned the cloth to shield the eyes of the world from the fact that they do not serve Christ, but the cause of evil. Responsible church leaders have the task to seek out these prophets of evil."

Monitoring groups estimate about 5,000 people have been taken into custody since June 12.

The Department of Education said Monday that, since 7,000 black schools reopened a week ago, there had been 50 instances near Johannesburg of teachers and students being molested, forcibly prevented from going to school or new pupil

identity cards being burned.

In his statement Monday, Botha said: "The crisis in education has abated since the imposition of the state of emergency," speaking of "the great increase in the turnout at black schools countrywide."

The Bureau for Information confirmed that tear gas canisters were thrown at people leaving the Elsie's River Holy Trinity Roman Catholic church Sunday, saying a crowd at an illegal gathering began stoning police.

The Rev. Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, said Sunday tear gas was thrown through his car windows as he drove away from the church after an interdenominational service on behalf of people detained under the emergency.

His account Sunday of what police may have done during or after the service could not be printed without government permission.

Information bureau spokeswoman Ronelle Henning said police "gave assurance that no tear gas was intentionally thrown at any vehicle."

Oil prices continue to rebound

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices continued to rebound Monday, despite reports that Saudi Arabia was abandoning its production quota and widespread doubt that OPEC will agree on a system of sharing cut-backs when oil ministers of the cartel meet next week.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for August delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, closed at \$15.09 per 42-gallon barrel, up from Friday's \$12.86 close. Among contracts for August delivery of refined products, unleaded gasoline closed at 35.16 cents a gallon, up from 34.75 Friday, while heating oil inched up more than half a cent to 35.56 cents from Friday's 34.97-cent close.

Rosario Ilacqua, an oil analyst with L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin in New York, said prices probably rose because of a technical increase in demand and a drop in domestic production last month.

"In the face of very high OPEC production the oil market has rallied (because) we're approaching the winter now," Ilacqua said. "Inventory usually is built up in the month of August."

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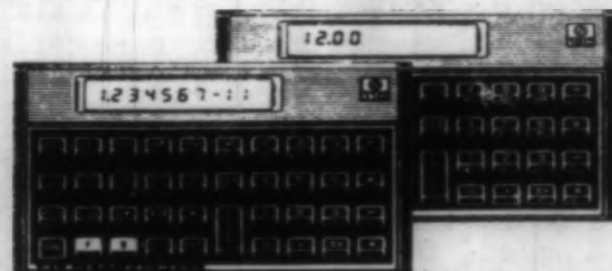
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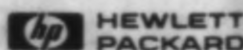
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World Briefs

Reagan pressed to 'toughen' policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, on the eve of a major policy speech on South Africa, was warned by Republican allies Monday he must take a tougher line toward the white-minority regime in Pretoria or face the certainty Congress will enact stiff sanctions on its own.

But Reagan was described by aides as adamantly opposed to

Israeli, Arab leaders meet in Morocco

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres arrived in Morocco Monday and immediately began talks with King Hassan II, Western diplomats reported. Hassan became only the second Arab leader to meet publicly with an Israeli prime minister.

Israel and Morocco are techni-

cally in a state of war but Hassan, who is pro-Western and a moderate Arab leader, was involved in the opening of peace contacts between Egypt and Israel.

According to the diplomats, Hassan announced last week the indefinite postponement of a scheduled official visit to Washington in order to prepare for the visit by Peres.

His first choice, black businessman Robert J. Brown of North Carolina, withdrew under fire from consideration.

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Joke played at royal wedding rehearsal

LONDON (AP) — Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson rehearsed their wedding for the last time in Westminster Abbey Monday, with younger brother Prince Edward on hand with a practical joke.

Two two days before the royal bash, to the stunned dismay of those waiting for the royal party at the abbey, Andrew's 22-year-

old brother Edward turned up with his left arm in a sling.

There was speculation as to whether he could handle his duties as Andrew's best man — until someone noticed the sling had been switched to his right arm.

Although a Buckingham Palace spokesman deadpanned that the prince was "bitten by a kiwi" in New Zealand, the palace announced that "it was just a joke."

Drug raids continue despite foul weather

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — U.S. military personnel and Bolivian police made two helicopter sweeps looking for cocaine laboratories Monday despite foul weather over the jungles of northeastern Bolivia, the information minister reported.

Herman Antelo said he could not confirm reports by police sources that 15 cocaine traffickers were arrested in and around Santa Cruz Friday and Saturday in a police action separate from the joint effort.

Monday's operations were carried

out by two U.S. Black Hawk assault helicopters, with American pilots, carrying 30 members of the elite Bolivian anti-narcotics squad called the Leopards. Antelo told a news conference. The Leopards are financed and trained by the United States.

The U.S.-Bolivian operation began Friday and is expected to last several weeks. It was suspended Sunday because a winter cold front moved over the humid, tropical region with heavy clouds, a light rain and temperatures down to the 50s.

Document delivery dispute delays "Twilight Zone" trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The much-delayed opening of the "Twilight Zone" manslaughter trial was postponed another day after defense attorneys complained they did not receive prosecution documents until they arrived in court Monday.

Superior Court Judge Roger Boren said he would give attorneys for director John Landis and four movie crew members 24 hours to read the documents filed by Deputy District Attorney Lea d'Agostino.

Outside court, defense attorney Harland Braun said he had received several mailed papers from d'Agos-

tino on Monday and contended they should have been delivered earlier.

"It was a dirty trick that they got caught at," Braun said.

But d'Agostino said no harm was intended and that the documents — responses to motions by the defense — had been mailed in plenty of time.

Boren announced that Tuesday would mark the official opening of the trial — four years after the disastrous helicopter crash that took the lives of actor Vic Morrow and two small children on the set of the "Twilight Zone" movie.

Committee delays tax plan decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers negotiating major changes in the federal income tax code delayed their first decisions Monday, side-stepping action on dozens of sections that were virtually the same in the bills passed by the House and Senate.

Among those provisions being considered by a Senate-House conference committee are repeal of the special deduction for two-earner couples, repeal of income averaging, and watering down the deduction for business meals and entertainment — the "three-martini lunch." Both houses agreed to the changes

although there are slight differences — mainly effective dates — in the two versions.

The 22-member committee must compromise hundreds of differences between the House and Senate bills.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the conference, said the lawmakers hope to compromise by mid-August, allowing the House and Senate to send the finished bill to President Reagan in early September.

Most of the tax changes would take effect next Jan. 1.

Rostenkowski said the conferees

will act first on the long list of provisions that are essentially the same under both bills. They include:

- The special deduction of up to \$3,000 a year for two-earner couples would be ended. The deduction was enacted in 1981 to help offset the tax penalty that can result when the two spouses' incomes are combined into one that is taxed at a higher rate than if the earners were single.
- Income averaging, which was written into law to help taxpayers whose incomes fluctuate sharply, would be ended except for farmers.
- All unemployment compensation

would be taxed. Present law exempts a portion of the jobless benefits; they are not taxed until a person's total income, including unemployment compensation, exceeds \$12,000 for a single person or \$18,000 for a couple filing a joint return.

Only 80 percent of the expenses of business-related meals and entertainment could be deducted; present law allows full deduction.

This writeoff, derided as "the three-martini lunch," has become a symbol for what is perceived as tax-deductible expense-account living.

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