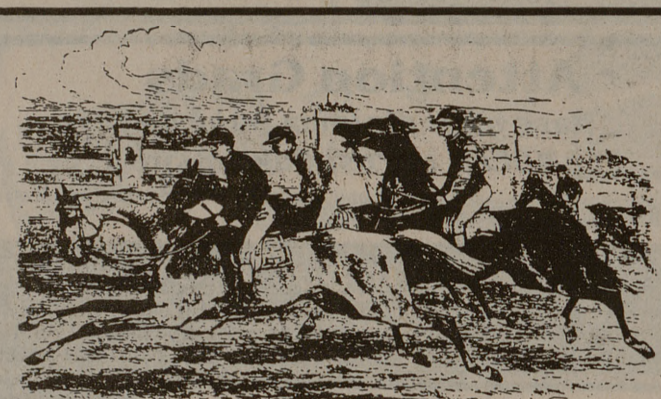


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Election winners pledge to enforce laws for apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The rightward swing by South Africa's white voters alarmed black leaders and left liberals in disarray Thursday, while exuberant far-right victors pledged to seek tougher enforcement of apartheid laws.
"We have entered the dark ages of the history of our country," said Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, reflecting the distress of many blacks at the results of Wednesday's election.

Tutu predicted intensified protests by the voteless black majority and "an escalation of oppression" by officials from President P.W. Botha's National Party, which strengthened its hold on Parliament.
The far-right Conservative Party won 22 seats and 26 percent of the votes, replacing the liberal Progressive Federal Party as the country's main opposition party.

The National Party, in power since 1948, won 123 of the 166 elected seats in the Parliament's dominant white chamber.
The Progressive Federal Party was the main force in an informal liberal alliance which campaigned to abolish racially discriminatory laws and negotiate power-sharing with blacks. In a crushing rebuff by voters, it lost seven of its 26 elected seats to the National Party. Another moderate member of the alliance, the New Republic Party, lost five seats, and seven of eight independents also lost.

Progressive Federal Party leader Colin Eglin, said, "We will re-examine our role and function."
Tutu urged the party to withdraw from Parliament, saying such a move would underscore the rejection of many blacks that they had for political rights will never be in the legislative body.
Eglin blamed the reform process, has poor showing on negative news coverage by the National Party and "an escalation of oppression" by officials from President P.W. Botha's African Broadcasting Corp. Alwyn Schlebusch, the minister who oversees the broadcasting company, said the party lost because voters perceived it as being tolerant of black unrest.

The National Party won 52 percent of the vote, while the Conservative Party and another party, the Reformed National Party, together received 29 percent of the vote.
The Conservatives' Johannesburg regional chairman, Clive Dewis, said his party will demand the government enforce racial segregation in housing and renege on laws that restricted the rights of blacks to cities.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. airline service, already the target of complaints by passengers and Congress over delays and safety incidents, would have to be restricted if the no-growth budget the Senate approved for the Federal Aviation Administration is enacted, the agency's chief said Thursday.
"I haven't been able to figure out how we can operate," FAA Administrator Donald D. Engen told the Senate transportation appropriations subcommittee.

"We will have a serious disruption to air commerce in 1988 with that budget level," he said.
Engen did not specify what type of restrictions might be necessary. But an FAA official who asked not to be identified said they could include a limit on the number of flights allowed.
"It could happen in a number of ways," the official said. "You put a cap on the number of aircraft you would allow in the system. It's a last resort and you hate to do that, but he (Engen) is going to make a safe system."

The Senate approved a \$1.1 billion federal budget early Thursday for the 1988 fiscal year, that would restrict the FAA to about \$2.8 billion.
Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., member of the subcommittee that with increasing numbers of travel delays and hazardous accidents, the FAA needs extra money.
"We have to see that our priority is that safety is maintained," he said.
Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., chairman of the panel, has urged the agency for not doing a "good enough job of watching the skies, but was sympathetic to complaints that it needs more money."
"I think you're in the unusual position of having to serve two masters..." he told Engen.
One, he said, is "the safety and liability of air service we have to the American public and the other is the Office of Management and Budget and its budgetary restraints."

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