

CHICAGO' SUN-TIMES, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1989

Archbls\_hqp Desmond Tutu (right  
after being: tear-gassed

Chicago Sun-Times Wires  
JOHANNESBURG, South Afri-

caâ\200\224Riot police fired tear gas at  
Archbishop Desmond M. Tutu  
and a group of students outside a  
Cape Town church Wednesday,  
minutes after Tutu reportedly  
persuaded the students to cancel a  
lanned protest march on a near-  
gy police station. ; i

Police fired tear gas and rubber  
. bullets to disperse another anti-

government rally at the University  
of the Western Cape. Anti-apart-  
heid demonstrations continued to  
escalate across the country in sup-  
port of a three-week campaign of  
civil disobedience and defiance of  
restrictions on dissent.

Johr. Allen. Tutuâ\200\231s press secre-  
tary, who was present, said police  
fired the tear gas after Tutu, the  
1984 Nobel. peace laureate, had

- â\200\234successfully defused a threatened -  
confrontationâ\200\235 between black stu-  
dents and police.

Allen said police gave no warn-  
ing to the studÃ©nts and the 20 or  
30 demonstrators were doin  
nothing more than dancing an

â\200\230 ) and Jakes Gerwel, a universi  
by riot police Wednesday near Cape Town,  
against "mtu,;;Gemel and several hundred children without warning outside a church.

singing in front of the church  
when the tear gas was fired.

He said the Anglican bishop  
had told the students in the  
church that police were likely to  
use force if they carried out their  
plan to march to a nearby police  
station to demand. the release of  
detained students and teachers.

After going to the police station  
and unsuccessfully trying to meet  
with a senior officer, Tutu re-  
turned to the. church and prom-  
ised the students he would see  
Law and Order Minister Adriaan  
Viok about their demands.

Allen quoted the archbishop as  
saying: â\200\234Because we know that we  
are going to be free, we can afford

to be disciplined. We can afford to be dignified, and we need to underline the fact of this struggle

being a nonviolent struggle.

Therefore, I ask you ... to disperse peacefully, quietly and in a disciplined way.â\200\235 sk

When Tutu and other leaders of | the rally emerged from the church ahead of most of the students, a small group of youths was dancing

e e â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224â\200\224

â\200\230crowd

Associated Press

ty professor, gasp for breath â\200\230moments South Africa. Police used

the gas

in the street and most of the was beginning to leave, Allen said. The police fired the tear gas and, after remonstrating with a police captain, Tutu and his | party left, Allen said. : Tension ran high in other areas of Cape Town. ; .2

At the mixed-race University of the Western Cape, 4,000 students gathered for a placard protest on the campus. Led by Professor Jakes Gerwel, the procession marched near the university gates

where riot police were waiting, ~

Police in armored vehicles

forced their way through. Once on

the campus, police fired tear gas canisters and chased the students, | whipping those they caught.

The clash continued for about an hour. % g

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in S. Africa  
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Chicago Tribune

caâ\200\224Riot police  
ican Archbishop Desmond Tutu

and several hundred black school-  
| children Wednesday in a township  
" outside Cape Town where he had  
defused a protest march.

The confrontation came as run-  
ning street clashes between police

stone-throwing \_students in the

Cape Town region intensified in the  
most sustained political unrest in  
two years. R R

Though dramatic, the protests  
have brought nothing like the vio-  
lence that accompanied suppression  
of a nationwide uprising in 1985  
and 1986. No troops are being used  
and only one death has been report-  
ed, though scores of activists have  
been arrested

â\200\234If they [police] behave in the way  
- We saw y then we are on the  
2 brink of a major disaster,â\200\235 he told a  
/ news conference. ... They showed  
- an incredible eagerness ... to\_use  
2 the whole range of their armory.â\200\235  
John Allen, an aide to Tutu who  
â\200\234 witnessed the incident, said police  
iï¬\201red tear gas without warning at  
â\200\234about noon as Tutu and a small del-  
cgation left a church in Guguletu  
- Township where he had persuaded  
[ about 500 teachers and schoolchil-

b dren to call off plans to march on a

local police station.  
" Allen said\*Tutu, a Nobel laureate,

" had feared the march would turn vi-'

golent was and mediating in the pro-  
p test, which concerned the recent de-

0 : b,

sTlItu warns  
of bloodbath

JOHANNESBURG, South Afri

used tear gas on-

: Tutu, however, warned that the :  
| police were courting a bloodbath.

' groups of people were engaged

Archbishop Desmond Tutu and others escape  
Wednesday after riot police fired tear gas at Tutu

tention of students. He said the  
police fired without warning at a  
group of students who were dancing  
in the street while others peacefully  
dispersed after hearing Tutu's appeal  
for nonviolence.

Police disputed this account, say-  
ing that tear gas was used after a

group of dancing and provocative -

scholars outside the church failed to  
heed a warning to disperse. f  
Archbishop Tutu was present on  
several recent occasions when  
in illegal  
actions and on some occasions  
he even encouraged them, a police  
statement added. Rallies in support

- of antigovernment organizations

such as the banned United Demo-  
cratic Front are illegal under emer-  
gency regulations imposed in 1986.  
Tutu has been at the forefront of a  
three-week-old campaign of defiance  
by major anti-apartheid groups aimed  
at systematically breaking segrega-  
tion laws and flouting bannings im-  
posed under the state of emergency.  
I have been forcing the hand of  
acting President F.W. de Klerk, who  
has cast himself as a political moder-  
ate intent on entering into negotia-  
tions with black leaders and ending  
white domination. Blacks can not  
vote in the upcoming Sept. 6 na-

Agence France-Presse photo

and hundreds of black schoolchildren in a town-  
ship outside Cape Town, South Africa.

tional elections.

In one of the largest protests to  
date, police used tear gas and rubber

bullets Wednesday to break up a

march at the University of the West-  
ern Cape after several thousand stu-

dents leaving a protest rally began throwing rocks, witnesses reported. At least three university staff members wearing academic gowns were reportedly taken away, and a photographer was arrested. /

Skirmishes on a smaller scale were in several other Cape Town

suburbs, including Athlone, where

students have been setting up barricades. . .

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. Chicago Sun-Times Wires

South African police used

hpls, tear gas and rubber bullets-  
Tuesday  
in Ca â\200\234Town and arr  
â\200\230than 120 other protesters, includ-  
& ing nine who had tied yellow rib-

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bons on trees in. Durban to protest  
military call-ups.

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1stâ\200\235 Sept. 6 electxons. i

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rallying P! ;)

â\200\234Some 0 the children hnd ina  
womanâ\200\231s house,â\200\235 -said a teacher  
who asked anon  
locked them in a  
police broke the door down and  
then they whi the children as  
}hey came out. One gn'l was badly -  
wrt.â\200\235 -

The teacher said police chased  
pupils through streets around the  
school and amon house!

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amphlets - promotlag their cause. |  
Authorities also said gunmen  
fired rocket- ropelled grenades  
fles at a South Afri- |  
can army patrol 13 miles north of  
the Zimbab Al er town of |

d Messina. "lâ\200\230h'eie-wâ\200\230erâ\200\230eÂ»m'cuualties.



Tempo

(Chicago Jxibune Thursday, August 24, 1989

: : . ; ; = . s % Tribune photos by Chuck Berman  
Bishop Magic Juan, as he is called, outside his Magic World Christian Kingdom mission on We  
st Madison Street: a mean-streets congregation.

By Ron Grossman

he bishop could use a little help  
with fish and loaves. ;  
Multitudes are less of a worry.  
Indeed, Bishop Magic Juan has  
never had a problem attracting a  
crowd. In the old days, he would  
swing into Mr. Lee's lounge, The Rose  
or another Madison Street late-night  
spot, and be engulfed in a swarm of  
.back slappers. and well-wishers. It was  
Hey, Magic! and My man! where-  
ver. he went, which is no wonder.  
Back then, he was known as the West  
Side's No. 1 player-pimp, in the  
local argot a position of high honor  
in the reverse status system of the  
ghetto's demi monde.

Now they call him bishop, a title  
the night people conferred on Juan  
when he gave up peddling flesh for  
preaching Gospel four years ago. That  
midlife career change didn't diminish  
Juan's popularity, judging by the chor-  
us of car horns he gets, standing out-  
side his storefront mission on a Sun-  
day afternoon.

You come on back now! Bishop  
Juan shouted, exchanging greetings  
with the occupants of a passing cus-  
tom-painted Cadillac. We'll be start-  
ing services soon.

They were friends, Juan explained, professional associates of his former calling. He waved to a knot of hang-ers-on at the nearby corner of Madison and Lotus, signaling them, too, that the Magic World Christian Kingdom was about to ask the Lord to bless His wayward lambs.

A few minutes later, the bishop's

flock began straggling into church,

some hesitating at the door, as if crossing into terra ignota. Indeed, it

A charismatic ex-hustler says lost souls

should feel right at home with his ministry

Juan and flock at a Sunday m

says, "God spoke to me and said, 'Flush your PCPs down the toilet.

orning service: The pimp-turned-brother

would take Hogarth's brush or Bertolt Brecht's pen to adequately describe this congregation. One or two were decked out in the tight-fitting customized-tailored suits and alligator shoes that are a big-time player's calling card. A few more, the deacons and church wardens, were neatly and conservatively dressed.

The rest of the 60 or 70 in attendance wore illfitting collages of torn and well-worn castoffs, like so many oversized Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls. Looking at the bishop's followers, a visitor's mind can't shake the morbid thought: If this is their Sunday best, what manner of rags do these poor souls wear the rest of the week?

Believing in Magic

At the service's end, a near stam-pede greeted the bishop's announcement: "Okay, you've had a little spiritual food. Now let's put some meat on your bones. There's chicken-fried steak being served out in the kitchen!"

Still, when Bishop Magic Juan looks down from his pulpit, he sees, amid the hunger and misery, a dream come true.

I believe that God has called on me to reach out to the outcasts of society, Bishop Juan had said in a Tempo interview two years ago. Just like he sent Jesus to the side of Nicodemus in the middle of the night.

- At the time, the bishop was still walking streets his girls once had. But he no longer asked money for booking furtive sexual encounters. Instead, he begged contributions for his dream

" church: a congregation that would be specially dedicated to the hookers and, druggies, winos and hustlers who are the West Side's night people.

It isn't that the ghetto: lacks for churches. Virtually every block here has a storefront congregation or two. Indeed, there already was a church only two doors down from where the bishop opened his Magic World Christian Kingdom last Easter. But that other congregation is for family folk, and along Madison Street two different worlds come together without quite meeting.

Every Sunday, the neighborhood's 9-to-5 types parade down Madison Street, dressed to the nines, just as churchgoers do everywhere. The rest of the week, they keep to their own

See Bishop, pg. 2

Tot CD's? Instant bibs? Baby, that's just a start

on

By Eileen Ogintz

ay attention, parents. If you want your child

to be the healthiest, the happiest and the brightest, you haven't got any time to waste. You've got to start the moment they're born and never lose sight of your goal.

At least that's what the exhibitors at the Midwest Baby and Kids Expo would like you to think. More than 75 of them spent last weekend touting their guaranteed-to-be-the-best products at the trade fair held at the College of Du Page in Glen Ellyn. In between the magic shows, fashion show, Kung Fu demonstrations and seminars on parenting techniques, they were pushing the latest baby foods, the newest educational toys and playground equipment, children's compact discs, local museum programs geared to kids and an array of other goods and services.

Some of the products were just fun, like the Nishika camera that takes 3-D photos with conventional film or Suzzy Sgarlota's Rent-A-Stork. For \$35 to \$50, she and her 6-foot stork will arrive at a new baby's home with balloons, banners

and a bag of goodies the morning the precious bundle is scheduled to arrive home from the hospital. The big wooden stork is planted outside the

-front door with a pink or blue satin bundle in his

beak. This breaks the ice for newcomers in a neighborhood, said Sgarlota, whose business is based in Hoffman Estates.

There were personalized clothes and even books printed on the spot by computer that insert your child's name into a story. Kids love to be the star of their own stories, explained Diane Doessel of Diane's Personalized Children's Books of McHenry. She was offering several tales for \$8.95 each.

Other products were for family protection, like the American Red Cross's new \$24.95 first-aid kit that includes easy-to-follow directions for everything from treating a scrape to giving artificial respiration. It comes in a convenient zippered pouch that fits under a car seat.

The Red Cross also was touting its babysitting course for youngsters. Video kits and handbooks were offered by other companies for the same goal. .

Meanwhile, agencies were represented that specialize in finding a trained sitter even for just one evening.

It's no longer just leaving a teenager with your kids, said Darlene Sidbeck of Nanny Sitters, a Hoffman Estates referral service. Even for [evening] sitters some people want adults who have been screened.

On a lighter note, there were products designed simply to spare aggravation. For those who could never figure out how to anchor those rolls of easel paper, Preschool Paper Products of Warrenville has come up with a wooden roll designed to sit

underneath his easel. (The company also offers the paper.)

Or consider the times you've headed with baby to someone's home or a restaurant only to discover you've forgotten a bib. Now Lois Saks of Deerfield has the solution. She and a niece have created 'Neater eater,' a \$1.99 brightly colored plastic cord with two clips on the end that can make any napkin into a bib.

To make life easier at home, Gerber has introduced baby cereals that come in single serving

See Baby, pg. 3