NEW YORK — Conducting a "Day of Outrage," demonstrators carried a coffin from Brooklyn to Manhattan to symbolize the death of Yusuf Hawkins. A week of racial tension followed the incident.

Suspect arraigned in race killing

NEW YORK — The White youth suspected of shooting a Black Brooklyn teenager in a racially motivated mob killing was arraigned on murder and other charges Friday and ordered held without bail.

The lawyer for Joseph Fama, 18, did not ask for bail and disputed the state's claim that his client was identified by numerous people in police lineups after his arrest Thursday.

Assistant District Attorney Paul Burns said Mr. Fama led the group that attacked Yusef Hawkins Aug. 23 and fired the shoots that killed the Black youth in the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn.

Mr. Hawkins's slaying, New York City's worst case of racial violence since the 1986 killing of a Black man in Howard Beach, sparked violent clashes in Brooklyn Thursday night.

Forty-four police officers and an undetermined number of demonstrators were injured in a bloody melee as 7,500 demonstrators tried to storm the Brooklyn Bridge into Manhattan.

Joseph Fama

Mr. Hawkins, 16, was killed as a mob of White youths, some carrying baseball bats, surrounded him and three Black friends, who had come to the neighborhood to look at a used car. Police said they were mistaken for friends of a young White woman in the neighborhood who reportedly had jilted a White boyfriend for a Black one.

Mr. Fama surrendered Thursday morning in Oneonta, about 100 miles northwest of New York City, ending a weeklong manhunt. He was charged with second-degree murder, two counts of criminal possession of a weapon, first-degree assault, first-degree riot, aggravated harassment, civil rights violations and menacing.

Two other men, Keith Mondello, 18, and Pasquale Raucci, 19, were indicted on murder charges on Wednesday, and four others face assault charges in the attack.

An estimated, 7,500 people marching a "day of outrage" and chanting "Yusef!" and "What's coming? War!" marched through Brooklyn Thursday, blocking evening rush-hour traffic and battling police, injuring 44 officers, authorities said.

Hunger relief fund proposed by Japan

HOUSTON — Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu will ask President Bush to join in a famine project dedicated to the memory of the late Rep. Mickely Leland, D-Texas, the Houston Post reported Friday.

The Post quoted Japanese sources as confirming Mr. Kaifu would propose the international development program during a meeting with Mr. Bush at the White House Friday.

In Washington, administration officials said there have been discussions of a proposal expected by Mr. Kaifu. One official said, "In general, we would welcome famine assistance." He did not indicate, however, whether the United States would accept the plan.

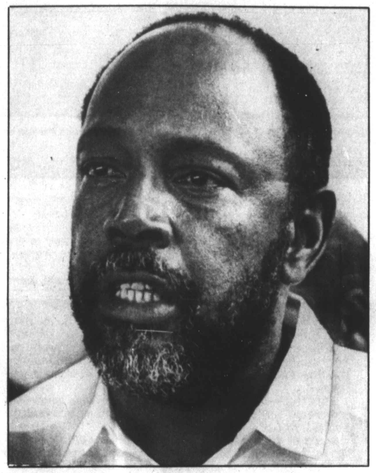
Mr. Leland, 44, and 15 others died Aug. 7 when their plane crashed in Ethiopia during a hunger relief mission. He also was founder and chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger.

The project would be named for Mr. Leland because of "great achievements" he made in combating famine and refugee problems in Africa, a Japanese diplomat told the newspaper.

Japan is expected to provide $5 million for the multi-year project.

"We entirely agreed with his spirit and activities and we want to inherit his ideals," the source said. "His activities and achievements in this area are well respected in Japan."

Japanese officials said the project likely would focus on joint research to develop and train personnel involved in fighting poverty and providing health care and other basic humanitarian needs in developing countries.



HOUSTON — Texas state Sen. Craig Washington has announced he will seek the congressional seat vacated by the death of Rep. Mickey Leland. Mr. Washington is the first candidate to announce for the seat.

Bradley erred, no crime, investigation says

LOS ANGELES — an unprecedented probe of Tom Bradley by the city attorney has uncovered evidence the mayor improperly reported his personal finances and should be fined, a published report said Wednesday.

But the investigation so far has turned up no evidence to support criminal charges against Mr. Bradley for violations of conflict-of-interest or other laws, according to sources quoted by the Los Angeles Times.

The investigation by City Attorney James Hahn's office uncovered more than 100 errors in the mayor's financial reports from 1984 to 1988, the unidentified sources told the Times.

If Mr. Bradley is penalized for each violation, he could face more than $200,000 in fines. However, the financial penalties could be offset by negotiations between the mayor's legal team and the city attorney's office.

Hahn's report was not expected to be completed until mid-September.

City offers $130,000 in police shooting

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — The city has agreed to pay $130,000 to the estate of a Black man who was accidentally shot and killed by a white police officer during a June 1987 scuffle that inflamed racial tensions.

The settlement reached this week will not be signed until U.S. District Judge John MacKenzie finds it is in the best interest of Fred Gilchrist's three children. The judge has ordered the court to appoint lawyers for the children.

If attorneys approve the agreement, it will be signed Sept. 19, lawyers for both sides said.

Sa'ad El-Amin, a Richmond attorney representing Mr. Gilchrist's estate, had sued police officer Edward Upchurch, accusing him of wrongful death and violating the victim's civil rights.

ARTIST'S VISION — For the past 2½ years, Tyree Guyton has been transforming his Detroit neighborhood into his version of art. The old house behind him has been made into Mr. Guyton's "Fun House." It is adorned with automobile parts, and other objects he collects on scavenger hunts. Another of his creations, a vacant building he decorated with hundreds of dolls, was torn down by the city.

Teen panic attacks charted

Adolescents who suffer from panic attacks are twice as likely to have separated or divorced parents and tend to be more likely to smoke cigarettes or to have tried them than adolescents who don't suffer panic attacks, according to a recent psychiatric survey.

The study, which appeared in the August 1989 issue of **"The American Journal of Psychiatry"** also links depression to these young panic sufferers. The unique study of the young panic sufferer is valuable since many adult victims report early panic episodes during adolescence.

Dr. Chris Hayward and colleagues from Stanford University surveyed 106 northern Californian ninth grade students from several racial groups. Of the 95 students who received the psychiatric interview, 14 reported panic attacks. Of this group 61 percent had separated or divorced parents and 77 percent smoked cigarettes or had tried them. Among the 81 without panic attacks, 29 percent had separated or divorced parents and only 48 percent smoked cigarettes.

Panic attacks often occur for no apparent reason and can include intense dizziness, trembling, sweating, choking, chest pain or fears of dying.

CBC Foundation focuses on children

WASHINGTON — "A Global Crisis: Our Children At Risk" is the theme for the 19th Annual Legislative Weekend sponsored by the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation, Sept. 13-17, at the Washington Hilton Hotel, Sheraton Washington Hotel and on Capitol Hill.

"The Congressional Black Caucus Foundation recognizes that a nation's values are measured by the success of its children," says Rep. Julian C. Dixon, president of the CBC Foundation. "More and more of our children are at risk today than ever before as a result of the drugs and the despair that riddle our communities. The Foundation's Legislative Weekend will help shape our national children's agenda — one that includes health care, education and equal opportunity — as key in shaping the future of our young children."

The Annual Legislative Weekend is one of the largest of its kind conducted in the United States. Each year, over 20,000 persons attend this event which includes two full days of issues forums, a four - day exhibit program, legislative workshops sponsored by members of the Congressional Black Caucus, a prayer breakfast, two fashion shows, and the annual awards dinner.

"Our nation and the world have reached a global crisis as we look to the future of our children," states Congressional Black Caucus Chairman, Ronald V. Dellums, in highlighting the youth focus of this year's Annual Legislative Weekend.

Cross burned, frat punished

SAN DIEGO — A University of San Diego fraternity has been placed on three years probation and ordered to perform community service following a spring cross-burning that was part of an initiation stunt.

The USD board of trustees Thursday also ordered all fraternity and sorority members at the Catholic University to attend workshops on racial issues as part of the sanctions against the Sigma Chi chapter.

A dozen Sigma Chi members and 17 pledges or provisional members were arrested May 20 when they were found burning a cross at Torrey Pines State Reserve.

One of the students, Jeffrey Schizas, 21, faces a misdemeanor charge of setting an unlawful fire in a state park.

Officials at USD said in a statement that they decided on probation for the fraternity and 25 hours of community service for each member rather than suspensions for either the chapter or the members. (UPI)

Demonstrations, arrests spread in S. Africa

Archbishop Desmond Tutu is taken into custody in central Cape Town as he marched with others in protest of the beating of previous demonstrators.

Tutu arrested

CAPE TOWN — Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and 35 other people were arrested during an anti - apartheid march in Cape Town Friday, hustled into a police vehicle and taken to a police station.

Bishop Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize laureate and a major force behind a nationwide civil disobedience campaign, was leading a march from St. George's Cathedral to the security police headquarters to protest police abuses when the demonstrators were stopped by authorities.

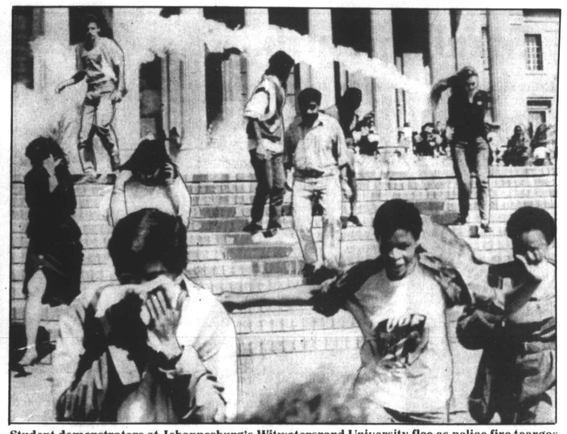
After refusing orders to disperse within five minutes, Bishop Tutu, his wife, Leah, and 34 others were loaded into a police vehicle and taken away. Police ordered photographers and reporters to leave the area.

The marchers were carrying placards declaring "to hell with restriction," a reference to government - imposed restrictions on political activists and anti - apartheid organizations under 3-year-old state of emergency.

The arrests came as thousands of Black workers laid down their tools in temporary work stoppages and staged other protests during lunch breaks against next Wednesday's parliamentary elections and a new labor law they contend restricts the rights to strike.

Bishop Tutu, 57, was last arrested on Feb. 29, 1988, under similar circumstances when he was leading a protest march against restrictions placed on 18 anti-apartheid organizations earlier that month.

Leah Tutu, wife of the archbishop, was arrested along with 200 other women after they attempted to march in protest against hangings and detentions without trial. She was later released.



Student demonstrators at Johannesburg's Witwatersrand University flee as police fire teargas during an anti-apartheid rally. Police banned the rally as part of a nationwide crackdown on dissent.

Blacks blocked from boarding White buses

PRETORIA — Police and transport officials stopped Blacks Monday from boarding buses reserved for Whites in the latest phase of a civil disobedience campaign against South Africa's apartheid policies.

Police said three Blacks were arrested and two photographs temporarily detained under state-of-emergency regulations during the daylong protest in Pretoria, an Afrikaner bastion considered the most conservative of the country's major cities.

Witnesses said police arrested the three men as they stepped onto the "Whites-only" bus in the downtown area at the start of evening rush hour, angering some White commuters unaccustomed to jostling with Blacks but not appearing to bother others.

"I wouldn't like to share a bus with Blacks," said one Afrikaner woman annoyed at the delay the protest caused at her bus stop. Her traveling companion defended segregated transport, saying, "That's the way we were brought up."

Small groups of Black activists, under the supervision of protest organizers and watched by Pretoria - based Western diplomats, attempted to board buses at six different points in the city at the start of the day. Only two Indians succeeded in boarding Whites - only buses.

In a parallel action, White anti-apartheid activists tried to board Black minibuses but apparently were unsuccessful. Drivers expressed fear they would lose their operating licenses. (UPI)

De Klerk, Mobutu hold Angola talks

GOMA, Zaire — South Africa's acting President Frederik de Klerk met with Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko in a joint effort to stave off the collapse of a sputtering peace plan for war-torn Angola.

Mr. De Klerk, on his first foreign visit since assuming the presidency 10 days ago, met the Zairean leader for three hours at Goma Friday, a tourist resort along the central African nation's eastern border.

The leaders discussed "the current thorny issue in Angola, Namibian independence from Pretoria, and political issues in White-ruled South Africa," Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha of South Africa said.

Mr. Botha described the talks as "positive, necessary and constructive."

Mr. De Klerk and his entourage headed back to South Africa after the talks, which took on a new sense of urgency as the Angola peace process began showing increasing signs of breaking down amid repeated accusations of cease-fire violations by the warring parties.

Mr. Mobutu, spearheading the regional peace effort, secured on June 22 an unprecedented cease-fire between the Marxist MPLA government in Luanda and the U.S.-backed Unita guerrillas to allow for further talks aimed at ending their bitter 14-year war.

Unita, once actively supported by South Africa, reacted angrily Thursday to a statement issued after a summit of African nations in Zimbabwe on Wednesday that endorsed the June 22 Gbadolite accord but also affirmed support for Unita's "integration" into Luanda's one-party state.

Unita has consistently rejected such "integration," demanding instead a multi-party system for the former Portuguese colony. It also has repeatedly rejected reports by Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda that guerrilla leader Jonas Savimbi had agreed to go into "voluntary exile" to facilitate the peace process.

Mr. Botha said that Unita officials assured him the cease-fire remained in effect but that Unita troops had been alerted "to be on the defensive."

South African acting-President Frederik De Klerk and Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda.

Senegal cuts its ties with Mauritania

DAKAR, Senegal — Senegal announced it will shut down its embassy in the Mauritania capital, formally severing diplomatic ties with the west African nation.

Troops have been massed on both sides of the Senegalese-Mauritanian border since hundreds of people were killed in ethnic and nationalistic rioting that swept the two capitals in April.

S. African, Zambian leaders discuss reform

LIVINGSTONE, Zambia — South Africa's acting President Frederik de Klerk met Zambian leader Kenneth Kaunda on the edge of mighty Victoria Falls to outline his racial reform program and hopes for ending Pretoria's estranged relations with its black-ruled neighbors.

Mr. De Klerk, installed three weeks ago as acting president, and the Zambian leader, host to guerrillas of the exiled African National Congress, held a 2½ hour meeting that appeared to have been cordial and represented a diplomatic victory for South Africa.

Officials said Mr. de Klerk and Mr. Kaunda discussed a faltering Angolan peace plan intended to end a 14-year civil war, but no substantial progress was reported in putting the effort back on course and repairing a shaky cease-fire.

The visit, coinciding with escalating unrest in South Africa over the 28 million Black majority's continued exclusion from national power, came eight days before Mr. De Klerk leads the National Party into the most important parliamentary election since it won power in 1948.

Africa conference scheduled for Nov.

The First International Conference on African-American Cultural Relations will be held Nov. 15-24.

This conference, which has as its theme "Africa '89: Discovering Our Roots Together," is designed to promote friendship and closer cultural relations between the Africans (in Africa) and African-Americans who have never had the opportunity to visit Africa. The 10 day conference scheduled for Lagos, Nigeria, the largest and most developed country in Africa, is particularly designed to enable Americans to see the new developments in modern Africa.

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