



Hawks lose to Knicks 110-102 despite 45 points from Wilkins

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1988

SPORTS FINAL

25 CENTS

Shoplifting suspects kill Rich's guard

He tried to arrest man, woman in downtown store

> By Larry Copeland and Michelle Hiskey Staff Writers

A 21-year-old Rich's security guard was fatally stabbed at the downtown department store Monday as he attempted to arrest two suspected shoplifters, officials said.

The guard, London Bruno Johnson of Marietta, was stabbed shortly after noon in the men's department of the store, at 45 Broad St. S.W., police said.

Johnson was rushed to Grady Memorial Hospital, where he died just as he was being wheeled into surgery at 1:15 p.m., said assistant hospital administrator John Hester.

Hester said Johnson apparently was stabbed once.

Anne Berg, Rich's vice president for public relations, said there were numerous witnesses to the slaying, and that Johnson's assailants, a man and woman suspected of shoplifting, were recognized as having been inside the store before.

"This is the first such incident in the downtown store in a number of years," Mrs. Berg said.

Johnson, a detective in the security department, was single and had worked at the store about four months, Mrs. Berg said. He had moved to the Atlanta area from Columbus.

Atlanta homicide investigators were searching for the two suspects late Monday but had made no arrests, police said.

Atlanta homicide detectives released a description of the male suspect late Monday. They are looking for a black man, about 35 years old, with salt-and-pepper hair. He is 5-11, weighs 180 and was last seen wearing a gray leather coat, detectives said. They did not have a description of the female suspect.

An off-duty Atlanta policeman, Philip Bruce Mathis, was shot and killed April 25, 1985, by a burglar he surprised inside a storage room at the Lenox Square Rich's store.

Richard Fleming Vinson was convicted of murder in the Mathis slaying in June 1986 by a Fulton County Superior Court jury and was sentenced to life in prison.

Six years earlier, on Jan. 14, 1980, Fay Garrison, 69 and a parttime employee at the downtown Rich's post office, was shot and killed as she waited on customers. Witnesses testified later that Wilbert Anderson, who was convicted of murder in the slaying, took money from a cash drawer and shot Mrs. Garrison in the chest when she screamed.



ANDY SHARP/Staff

Sabrina Matthews (left) and Ethelene Binion, both of watch a rain-soaked parade make its way through Atlanta, were among the 200,000 people on hand to downtown Atlanta. Story, 6-A.

RENEE HANNANS/Stat

Service urges a renewal of King's dream By Eugene Morris

An interracial, standing-room crowd of worshipers, educators, activists and politicians packed Ebenezer Baptist Church Monday to remember the man who dreamed that one day such racial harmony would be possible.

Observances were held across the country in King's memory and in honor of his birthday. Page 7-A.

While celebrating the third national holiday and 20th annual ecumenical service since the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination, an international crowd sang, prayed and challenged each other to recommit themselves to the dream.

Ebenezer's pastor, the Rev. Joseph L. Roberts Jr., told the congregation that King's battle against poverty and oppression is not over. He said the only way to ensure that King's message lives is for people to practice his teachings daily.

"Will this holiday, which is a symbolic act, merely become another example of America's shrewd political subversion," he asked, "or will it be indeed a majestic act of national repentance for the violation of sacred beliefs in democracy, equality, justice and peace?"

Calling King a "visionary" and "our general of peace," Roberts urged the crowd to take up the lead

See SERVICE, Page 6-A

Seeking King Day spirit

Two journalists, one from Sweden, the other a Southern black, give their impressions of separate visits to the King Center

Stark simplicity of crypt

By Harold Jackson Special to The Journal-Constitution

The photographs, sculpture, medals and assorted bric-a-brac displayed at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center do not make a fraction of the impression on the mind left by the rather plain white crypt that is the focal point of the complex — especially if you grew up black in the South of the 1960s.

For us, looking at King's final resting place can only be compared to looking into some sort of magic mirror that floods the mind with memories from a period of life you couldn't forget if you wanted.

I made the mistake of heading to the crypt immediately after arriving to visit the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change center on Saturday, then felt no compulsion to see the rest of the complex. Everything else has to be anticlimactic, I thought. But my strong reaction was in part because of what I had seen on the drive to the center and a later walk around its neighborhood.

It would have been wrong to locate the center any place but where it is - on Auburn Avenue between the house where King was born and the church where both he and his father preached. Still, it was disturb-

See SOUTHERNER, Page 6-A

SECTION C

Ebenezer service captures essence of the man's life

By Klas Bergman Special to The Journal-Constitution

It was with great expectations and strong memories that I steered down Auburn Avenue on this misty day for the commemoration of the 59th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther King Jr.

In many ways, the civil rights struggle was part of my first impressions of the United States. It was in 1960 when I came here as an exchange student and remained for four years of college at Stanford University. It was the days of the sit-ins, the freedom rides, the marches in Washington and Selma, and of course, King's winning the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

Those were years keenly followed by Swedes, as they were all over the world, and King became a man of the world. And when he was killed, Sweden and the world grieved.

It was that fateful year of 1968, when the world seemed to come apart: the Tet offensive, the student riots in Paris, Warsaw, Stockholm, all over Europe, the killing of Robert F. Kennedy, and the riots in Chicago. I was back in Sweden then, having started my journalism career, and I remembered how we wondered what was happening in America, how the war

See SWEDE, Page 6-A

Nicaragua's Ortega lifts emergency, OKs Obando as mediator

From Wire Reports

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega on Monday officially announced the end of a 6year-old state of emergency, abolition of People's Tribunals and his acceptance of Cardinal Miguel. Obando y Bravo as a mediator in direct talks with the U.S.-backed rebels.

Ortega made the announcement after meeting with Obando.

At the end of a summit of five Central American presidents Saturday, Ortega broke what appeared to be an impasse when he agreed to lift the state of emergency, announced an amnesty for thousands of political prisoners and agreed to begin talks.

The state of emergency was decreed after the contras began their civil war against Nicaragua's Sandinista government. It suspended the right to demonstrate, strike, travel freely within the country and receive a speedy trial. It also allowed arrests without a court order.

Ortega met with Obando to discuss terms of the talks with the rebels. Ortega said the cardinal will discuss those terms with contra representatives

Thursday at a meeting in San Jose, Costa Rica. Ortega and Obando also reportedly agreed that face-to-face meetings between Sandinista representatives and the contras could begin next week. The dates for those meetings were not set.

See ORTEGA, Page 4-A



Coretta Scott King addresses the crowd at Ebenezer Baptist

Church during the ecumenical service.

Loyalist soldiers stand guard Monday at the airport in Buenos Aires, Argentina, after recovering it from rebels. In Monte Caseros, the government forced 100 rebel soldiers and their leader to surrender, ending the second uprising in a year.

INSIDE TODAY

VOL. 120, NO. 150 0 76 PAGES, 8 SECTIONS

Mild day, chance of rain

Showers are likely to continue today. Temperatures will remain mild, with a high near 60 and a low Details, 8-E. near 50.

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Sports agent Bloom is offered deal to testify for government

Prosecutors want his information on agent Walters

By Chris Mortensen Staff Writer

A federal prosecutor told sports agent Lloyd Bloom on Monday that if he does not accept a deal carrying a 16-month prison term, he can expect to be indicted by a grand jury on more serious charges, ac-

cording to sources close to a Chicago-based investigation of Bloom dealings with college athletes. Bloom was told that the government will not pursue other possible charges against him if he testifies against associate Norby Walters and

pleads guilty to one count of mail

fraud, the sources said.

Sources close to Bloom said that, because mail fraud is a felony carrying a minimum 16-month prison term, Bloom probably would not accept the offer. Accompanied by lawyer and for-

mer sports agent Mike Trope of Los Angeles, Bloom met Monday in Chicago with FBI representatives and Assistant U.S. attorney Howard Pearl, who is heading the federai investigation.

Bloom of Los Angeles and Walters of New York have been the focus of a 10-month federal investiga-

See AGENT, Page 4-A

Family members recount day Aldays slain as Isaacs retrial begins

By Bill Montgomery Staff Writer

PERRY, Ga. — With two dozen members of the Alday family seated in the courtroom, prosecution witnesses Monday began retelling the bloody events of May 14, 1973, at Jerry Alday's trailer in Seminole County.

Everett "Bud" Alday, who lost two brothers, three nephews and a niece that spring afternoon, choked back tears when prosecutor Charles Ferguson handed

is that?"

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EDITORIALS

"Jerry's trailer," the witness sobbed after several long seconds. He quickly recovered his composure and testified in a hoarse but resonant voice of finding his slain relatives that day.

An predominantly white and female jury was chosen Monday in Houston County Superior Court and began hearing testimony before Judge Hugh Lawson of Hawkinsville in the retrial of Carl J. Isaacs, 34. The tri-

the witness an enlarged photograph and asked: "What al comes 14 years to the month after the Maryland prison escapee was convicted in the slayings of the Ned Alday family. The U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in December 1985 dismissed the earlier conviction because of pretrial publicity and what was called a widespread presumption of guilt in tiny, rural Seminole

The federal court also ordered new trials for Isaacs'

See ISAACS, Page 4-A

Bush assails Dole over oil import fee as GOP rivals' quarrel heats up again

By John W. Mashek

Journal-Constitution Washington Bureau

DES MOINES, Iowa - Vice President George Bush went on the attack Monday, accusing Sen. Bob Dole of supporting an oil import fee that would "devastate Iowa's economy and halt the recovery in its

Dole and his staff promptly charged Bush with misrepresenting the Kansas senator's position, opening a new round of hostilities between the two chief rivals in the Republican presidential race.

The controversy comes on the heels of the latest poll in the state, which showed Dole holding a commanding lead of 15 percentage points over Bush with just three weeks before the Feb. 8 caucuses.

In a speech to the Rotary Club in Cedar Rapids, Bush maintained that a \$10-a-barrel fee on imported oil would cost Iowans \$668 million.

The levy, he added, would amount to \$230 for every resident of the state or an average of \$625 per household.

"It would hurt Iowa farmers and businessmen just when we are getting competitive again in world trade," Bush said. "This is anti-business, anti-farmer, anti-consumer tax. While Senator Dole is for it, I'm against

Bush also called for major budget reforms, criticizing Congress for failing to pass a single appropriations bill last year.

Bush aides hinted that the slap at Congress was a prelude to faulting Dole's leadership as Senate minority leader for contributing to the budget gridlock on Capital

The Dole campaign reacted quickly. In a speech in Manchester, N.H., Dole said he would "support, not advocate . . . but I would support an oil import fee," in the event of "some budget crunch."

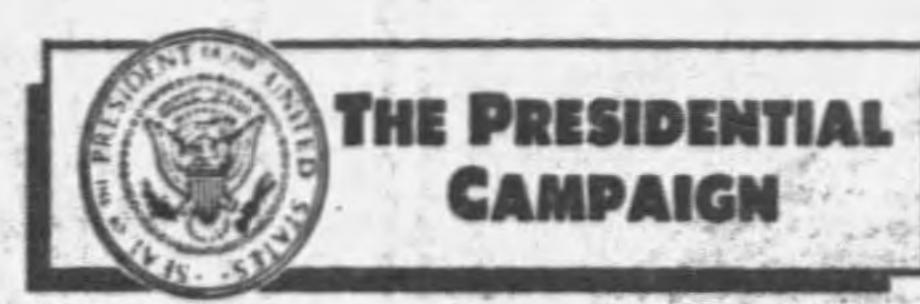
"But I've also said, right off the top, you're either going to rebate or credit or exempt any additional charge for heating oil," Dole told members of the Manchester Rotary Club.

Dole said an import fee might be desirable because the United States is again becoming increasingly dependent on imported oil and "we have a domestic oil industry that's flat on its back."

Katie Boyle, Dole's deputy national press secretary, said he never had mentioned any precise per-barrel figure and had said he would consider proposing the fee only on imports.

"I don't know where he [Bush] gets those figures," Ms. Boyle said.

Tom Synhorst, Dole's campaign chief in Iowa, also predicted that the Bush campaign would turn to negative television commercials in the home stretch of the high-stakes Iowa campaign.



Bush aides denied that such a plan was in the works.

The Bush-Dole battle in Iowa has been marked by an increasing level of personal sniping over the Iran-contra scandal and the personal finances of the candidates.

An uneasy truce had prevailed until Monday's exchange.

The latest poll, published by The Des Moines Register, showed Dole leading Bush among likely GOP caucusgoers by 41 percent to 26 percent, compared with a margin of just 4 percent less than one month ago.

Staff writer Mike Christensen contributed to this report.

Journalist joins Jackson bid

The Rev. Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign announced Monday that an Emmy award-winning journalist will become Jackson's new press secretary.

The journalist, Elizabeth Colton, is the latest of several whites to join Jackson, who has made an effort in his second bid for the presidency to include more whites in highlevel campaign positions.

Most recently, Ms. Colton was media adviser to Sen. Terry Sanford (D-N.C.). Before becoming a diplomatic correspondent for National Public Radio, she worked for Newsweek magazine and ABC radio and television.

As an ABC television news producer, she won an Emmy for overseas coverage.



gua will defend itself against attack if the Unit-President Daniel Ortega gestures Monday as he ed States approves more aid for the contras. vows in a speech in Ciudad Dario that Nicara-

Ortega

From Page 1-A

Ortega also announced abolishment of the controversial People's Tribunals, special courts that try suspected government opponents. La Voz de Nicaragua radio reported that all cases currently being tried by the special tribunals would be transferred to the country's regular court system.

Earlier, Ortega suggested that tough measures would be taken the U.S. Congress approves new aid for the rebels fighting his Sandinista government.

His comments came after the Sandinista government released

seven prominent conservative politicians it had accused of conspiring with the contras to topple the government.

The Nicaraguan Interior Ministry said the seven freed prisoners, arrested over the weekend, had been accused of plotting actions with the rebels.

At least five of those detained had been in Guatemala early last week to meet with the leadership of the Nicaraguan Resistance, an umbrella organization of the contras

The five were among 11 named by the Interior Ministry as under investigation for their role in an alleged CIA plan "to cause conspiratorial and terrorist actions" against Nicaragua, but the ministry said the politicians rejected the rebel plan.

Ortega, in a rally in Ciudad Dario, 55 miles northeast of the capital, said approval of more U.S. aid to the contras "would give the Nicaraguan government a free hand to take the necessary measures to defend the sovereignty, self-determination and independence of our country."

He did not provide details, but he said more aid would be "a historic error by the United States and the American Congress."

In Washington, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams said Monday that Ortega's promise during the weekend to lift the state of emergency and hold direct talks with the contras was aimed at influencing the U.S. congressional vote expected in February.

Isaacs

From Page 1-A

co-defendants in the Alday slayings, Isaacs' half-brother nobody drink in the family." Wayne Carl Coleman, 42, and George Elder Dungee, 49, Coleman's prison companion.

The 12 jurors, including 10 women and one black juror, were selected by defense and prosecution lawyers from a panel of 64 chosen during two weeks of jury selection.

Isaacs' first trial, begun Dec. 31, 1973, took only four days, including a session on New Year's Day 1974. The retrial here is anticipated to last more than two weeks. Witnesses Monday retold a familiar account from 14

years ago. Ernestine Alday, a 73-year-old widow with snowy hair who lost her husband, Ned, and three of her nine children in the slayings, recounted how the five male

victims gathered for the noon meal at her house that May 14 before returning to their farm work. Ned Alday, 62, his brother Aubrey, 57, her sons Jerry, 35, Chester, 30, and Jimmy, 25, were discovered shot in the head in Jerry Alday's small trailer a quarter-mile from Ned Alday's home. The nude body of Jerry Alday's

26-year-old wife, Mary, was found in a wooded area six miles away, shot in the back. She had also been raped. Bud Alday said he went to the trailer around 2 a.m. after Ernestine Alday called him and told him her hus-

band and youngest son had never come home. The retired paper mill worker said he opened the trailer's back door "and the first thing I saw was a beer can sitting up on the bar ... I knew something was wrong because didn't nobody drink in the family."

Alday went to his sister-in-law's home and called Dan White, the Seminole County sheriff at the time. Returning to the trailer, "we went in the back door. Ned was lying down with his legs off the bed and Chester was folded up and had his legs lying across Ned.

"We went to the living room and saw Jimmy laying on the couch," Bud Alday added. In the second bedroom, they found Aubrey and Jerry Alday lying side-byside on a bed. All the victims had been shot in the

Seminole County Sheriff Jerry Godby, a farmer at the time of the killings and a former Atlanta policeman, testified as he did in the first trial that he was spraying his peanut fields around 6 p.m. when he spotted brownish-colored car with two occupants in the front seat cruise by. He said the driver waved. Asked if he

The first thing I saw was a beer can sitting up on the bar I knew something was wrong because didn't

- Everett 'Bud' Alday

recognized the driver, Godby said, "It's Carl Isaacs," pointing him out in the courtroom.

Isaacs, charged with six counts of murder, kept busy at the defense table writing on a piece of paper and recording the testimony with a small tape recorder. He appeared to pay little attention to the witnesses.

Godby said he and several other men discovered Mary Alday's body the next day in a wooded area six miles from the Alday trailer. They also found an abandoned 1968 Chevrolet Chevelle about 100 feet away.

The Chevelle, according to testimony at the earlier trial, belonged to 19-year-old Richard Wayne Miller of McConnellsburg, Pa. Coleman confessed to law officers after his capture that he and his companions stole Miller's car and that he shot Miller to death off a logging road in Maryland five days before the Alday killings.

Defense attorneys Terry Jackson and Michael Schiavone waived an opening statement. Ferguson reviewed familiar ground in outlining the prosecution

As in the earlier trials, Isaacs' brother, Billy Carroll Isaacs, 15 years old at the time of the killings, will provide eyewitness testimony for the prosecution of how the victims died. Billy Isaacs, who joined the others after their escape from a minimum-security Maryland prison camp on a trip to Florida, will testify the victims were killed when they interrupted a burglary, Ferguson

The younger brother will testify that Carl Isaacs shot Jerry, Jimmy and Aubrey Alday, and that he told Billy with a laugh after shooting Aubrey that "the bastard begged for mercy," Ferguson said.

Prior to opening statements, Judge Lawson rejected a defense motion for a change of venue. "Most damaging is the fact that Isaacs was previously convicted and got the death penalty. The jurors know that and this court can talk itself blue in the face that the man is innocent," said defense attorney Terry Jackson. "If the jury knows Carl Isaacs is previously convicted and sentenced to death, there's no way in the world they could put that out of their mind."

Agent

From Page 1-A

tion, which has centered on the agents' dealings with college athletes from 1985 to 1987. The agents have admitted signing athletes during their college careers and paying them — violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules — but they have denied breaking any laws. A federal grand jury in Chicago

is considering charges of fraud, mail fraud, wire fraud, tax fraud, racketeering and extortion against the agents, sources close to the case Pearl could not be reached for

comment Monday. Bloom, reached in Chicago, had little to say. "From here on out, M.L. Trope, my attorney, will have to do the

talking," Bloom said. Bloom confirmed his Monday meeting with Pearl and FBI representatives. He answered "yes" when asked whether he was told to expect a grand jury indictment as early as February and probably no

later than mid-March. Bloom said he could not deny



Sports agent Lloyd Bloom probably will not accept federal prosecutor's offer, sources say.

being offered a deal to testify against Walters, but he would not comment further. He also said he could not deny the following developments, as related by sources close to the investigation:

Upon request, Bloom gave voice and handwriting samples Monday to Pearl and the FBI. The voice sample was requested because of an allegation that Bloom

Bloom confirmed his meeting with Pearl and FBI representatives. He answered 'yes' when asked whether he was told to expect a grand jury indictment as early as February and probably no later than mid-March.

threatened to break the hands of former Southern Methodist University wide receiver Ron Morris in a message left on the player's telephone answering machine.

The handwriting samples were requested to verify signatures on introductory letters Bloom and Wa ters wrote to athletes. Bloom also was told by Pearl that there is "ample evidence" against the agent to bring extortion charges.

The U.S. government considers itself a target of the alleged fraud conspiracy by Bloom, Walters and the athletes. Many of the athletes received federally funded Pell Grant money based on need. If the athletes were receiving money from the agents, they would not have qualified for the grant money.

As previously reported, prosecutors have told Bloom that several athletes signed by the agents proba-

bly will be charged with fraud, tax evasion and, in some cases, perjury. Some athletes already have accepted a pre-trial diversion option that includes community service.

Contacted at a Chicago hotel and questioned about the developments Monday, Trope declined comment.

"There's nothing I can say at this time," Trope said. "At a later date, I may be able to enlighten the

entire situation." Sources say prosecutors are surprised that Bloom hired Trope, a controversial former agent who admitted during the 1970s that he routinely signed athletes prior to expi-

ration of their NCAA eligibility. Trope said he got out of the agent business in 1983 and that he did not sign an athlete with college eligibility remaining after 1980. His book, "Necessary Roughness," details his experiences as an agent.

Trope has noted that when he was an agent, athletes were not required to sign annual scholarship recertification documents stating they had not broken NCAA rules.

The signing of such documents represents the foundation of the government's fraud case against Walters, Bloom and various athletes, according to sources close to the investigation. The U.S. attorney's office in Chicago maintains that fraud is committed when an athlete signs the document after knowingly violating his scholarship agreement by signing with an agent, the sources said.

Bloom and Trope agreed to exchange information Monday with Pearl. Still, other than the voice

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and handwriting samples, nothing the agent said Monday can be used against him before the grand jury or at trial, sources said.

Bloom traveled to Chicago after he was subpoenaed to testify today before the grand jury. If asked to testify, Bloom apparently will invoke his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and refuse, sources said. His voice and handwriting samples are not protected by the Fifth Amendment.

Walters will not be summoned by the U.S. attorney before a grand jury decision on indictments, sources said.

Walters could not be reached Monday. His attorney, Robert Gold of New York, declined comment.

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150 officers ring Utah compound holding suspect in church bombing

The Associated Press MARION, Utah - More than 150 officers wearing fatigues and packing automatic weapons ringed the compound of a slain rebel polygamist Monday as 14 relatives, including a suspect in a church bombing, holed up for a third day awaiting his "resurrection."

Relatives and authorities said Addam Swapp and 13 family members, including six children, were armed as they waited in a log house belonging to Vickie Singer. She was one of two widows left by John Singer when he was gunned down by police nine years ago Monday.

Officers surrounded the 21/2acre homestead, in a mountainous ranching area 60 miles northeast of Salt Lake City, early Saturday after an explosion ripped through the Mormon church's Marion Stake Center a half mile away, causing an

estimated \$1 million damage.

"We just want to talk to them as possible suspects in this case," said FBI Special Agent Cal Clegg. "The reason we don't walk away is that there is a fear in the community, and if they indeed did this, then their concerns are legitimate."

Police negotiators talked by telephone with Swapp on Saturday night but were unable to make fur-. ther contact.

Singer, who was with the Hitler Youth in pre-World War II Germany, was gunned down at the cabin Jan. 18, 1979, by police seeking to arrest him for refusing to send his children to public school.

Bates said Swapp, reportedly married to two of Singer's daughters, had acknowledged that he bombed the church and pledged to remain holed up until Singer was resurrected



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