

# News in Brief

## Governors fear tax-cut fever

BOSTON (AP)—Some of the nation's governors said Sunday that the tax payer revolt is a serious problem for state government and they fear a "cutting fever" may cast a burden on the states that they cannot handle.

"It's very serious," said Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, host of the annual convention of the National Governors' Association which opened here Sunday for three days of meetings.

"I think there is widespread concern across the country," Gov. William Milliken of Michigan said. "People feel in many ways that government has grown too large and that in many respects it is not doing what it does very well."

Dukakis said state leaders have "been working our heads off" to provide relief for local governments where the taxpayer revolt has been strongest against property taxes.

Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa said the states do not have the large surplus of funds which some Washington officials, including President Carter, have claimed.

Ray cited an estimate earlier this year by state budget officers that the aggregate surplus is only \$6 billion out of some \$150 billion budgeted annually by the nation's governors. An Associated Press survey completed last week produced an estimate of \$5.6 billion.

The survey found tax or spending limitation propositions will be on the ballot in at least 10 states this fall.

"Taken clear across this country that means we just have enough to just handle the cash flow and the necessities and provide for good management," Ray said. "And so while there are surpluses, and it's nice to have rainy day funds, that's all they are."

Gov. Jim Hunt of North Carolina said most states can do their jobs more efficiently but that it is "critical that we keep our commitment to progress and moving ahead."

## Both sides move toward mail strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Union officials showed little sign Sunday of backing off from a threatened nationwide mail strike as Postmaster General William Bolger stood firm on refusing to re-open contract talks.

Bolger, buttressed by a court order prohibiting a work stoppage, said, "I personally don't believe there's going to be a strike." But he added, "everybody has to be prepared for that eventuality."

Bolger promised that if a strike does develop, he would uphold the law, including possibly firing those who refuse to work.

A strike could develop as early as midnight Monday. Bolger said a strike would cause widespread economic problems within a few days, although the government has contingency plans, including the use of federal troops, to keep the mail moving.

U.S. District Judge John Pratt Saturday issued a restraining order which forbids the two largest postal unions from striking. They represent more than half a million workers. Eight years ago, 200,000 postal workers struck for eight days despite such a court order.

A union source, who declined to be identified, reiterated Sunday that the two largest unions—the 299,000-member American Postal Workers Union and the 181,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers—have been mandated by their members to strike and that the court order does not change that.

Although leaders of the two unions have been reluctant to comment directly on a strike since the court order was issued, APWU President Emmet Andrews said Friday that the union has "every intention" of fulfilling the strike mandate.

Under the mandate, a strike would start five days after the contracts were rejected—midnight Monday for the APWU and midnight Wednesday for the letter carriers. The third union—an affiliate of the Laborers' International Union, representing 36,000 mail handlers—is not under such a mandate.

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## liquor

"I do not believe that the church has any position in this race," Scher said. "They (church leaders) have a right to speak, but it is not a moral issue. Whether or not the bill is passed, there will still be liquor. This is a bill to decide how it will be sold and regulated."

Scher said there will be more control of liquor if the referendum passes because the bill takes liquor out of the hands of the consumer and puts it into the hands of a licensee. Bartenders will be bound by law to refuse a drink to anyone who is intoxicated or under age.

The liquor will be sold in mini-bottles only to mixed-drink licensees with an additional \$10 tax on every gallon. Of that tax, \$9 will go to the county and \$1 will go to the state for alcohol rehabilitation.

Scher said he felt that liquor-by-the-

drink would be good for the growth of Charlotte. Plans for building a major hotel pending the referendum already have been rumored, Scher said.

"The anti-liquor forces hope to use Mecklenburg as a blocking point," Scher said. "In the same way, we hope that its passage in Charlotte will encourage other counties to pass it."

Scher said he approached Orange County mixed-drinks supporters, but they declined to join the Mecklenburg forces. Orange County will vote on the referendum September 12.

Registered voters of Mecklenburg County who need transportation or can provide transportation to the polls can call UNC student coordinators Carol Shaw, 210 Alexander, 933-7734; or David McCorkle, 217 Alexander, 933-7754.

## pope

VI, the directorships of the various Vatican departments became vacant when the papacy did. This means John Paul can appoint his own staff to run the Vatican his way if he chooses to do so.

The Vatican said the new pope, the former patriarch of Venice Cardinal Albino Luciani, will be crowned Sunday. Coronation details were not disclosed.

In his first message, the new pope made no mention of his church's ban on birth control, an issue troubling many

Catholics in the United States and Europe, but he referred indirectly to abortion by denouncing "destructive ideologies of selfishness which extinguish human life."

The Rome daily newspaper *Il Messaggero* said that after a year-long study and talks with theologians and physicians, Luciani had advised Pope Paul VI against making a pronouncement on the birth control pill.

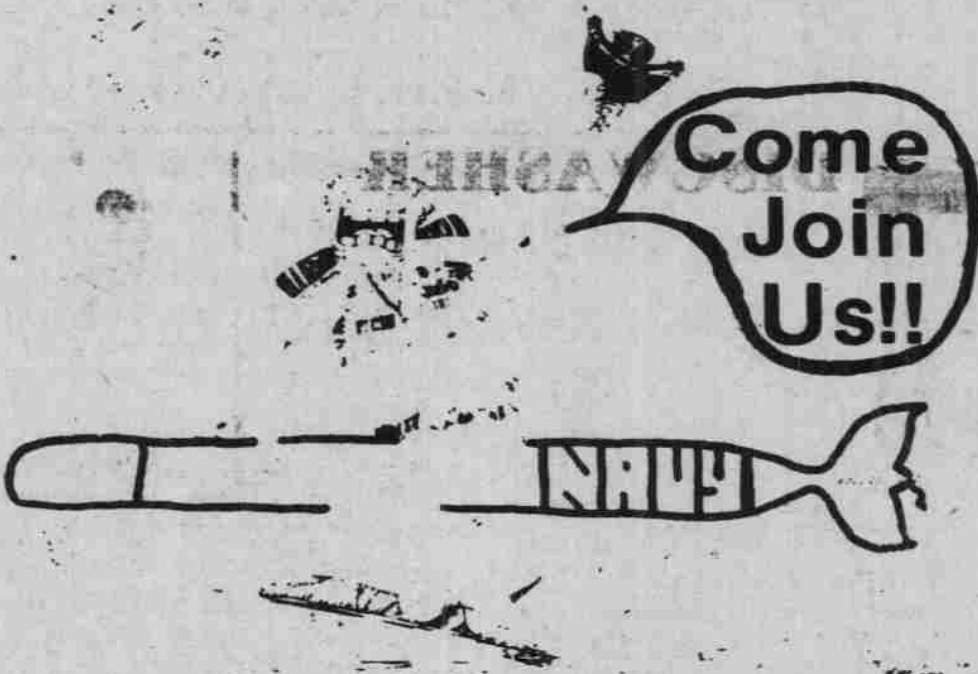
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