

M. Liegitine Perry, Bessie S. Lewis, Gale J. Issae woodd, and Barbera T. Flood, president. Standing: S

se, Ruth L. Woodson, Irono T. Lano, Hazel A. Sanders, Delores W. Revis, Shirley S. Hewkirk, Lucy B. Powell, Margaret T. Hargrove, Mary L. Canty, and Freda B. Shipman, presenter of certificates. Not pictured are Lillan C. Brown and Theima W. Wall.

sheriff's officers. On Jan. 17, Melvin

DeBerry was handcuffed and arrested outside the courtroom for a probation violation after he testified

for the prosecution.

Spath contends he shot Pannell,

16, because the youth had his hand

on a gun in his coat pocket and was about to shoot him. The state argues

Pannell's hands were raised in sur-

The shooting touched off a night of

violence in Teansck, a racially mixed suburb 13 miles northeast of

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Judge Orders Officer Out Of Court

HACKENBACK, N.J. (AP)-The

was on the stand

was on the stand.
Superior Court Judge Charles R.
DiGisi was furious that orders prohibiting anyone from entering during testimony were violated.

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WILLIAM G. ENLOE HIGH SCHOOL 128 CLARENDON—RALEIGH, N.C. 27610 TICKETS: \$10.00 per night per person FOR FUNTHER INFORMATION CALL (919) 231-2063 Rev. James L. Ray After sending the jury home for the day, DiGisi ruled that state po-lice would take over from the Bergen County sheriff's officers and provide security outside the trial.

Teaneck police officer Gary Spath, 31, who is white, is accused of ckless manslaughter in the April 10, 1990, shooting of black teenager Phillip Pannell of River Edge. Chief Prosecutor Glenn Goldberg

essfully argued a motion he'd made in August—that the trial be moved to another county because Bergen County Sheriff Jack Terhune is a former Teaneck police lieu-tenant and Spath's friend.

But at a news conference after-ward, Undersheriff Jay Albert de-

nied there was any impropriety.

"The sheriff's department is a neutral party in this trial," he said. "Any implication that this department is trying to influence the out-come of the trial is absurd."

The disruption came during Spath's sixth hour of questioning by Goldberg. Steven McDonald, a former New

York City police officer, was wheeled into the court in an elaborate wheelchair with life suport equipment and chin-operated con-

A teenager shot McDonald in 1986, paralyzing him from the neck down after the officer approached the suspect in Central Park and questioned him about stealing bi-

attendants wheeled McDonald down an aisle and placed him directly behind the defense table. The two attendants-one clutching blue resary beads—sat down next to Ms. Nancy Spath and a family priest.

Seeing McDonald, Spath put his face in his hands, sniffed and wiped tears from his eyes. Goldberg asked two more questions, then was handed a note by one of his assis-

Goldberg approached DiGisi, who ordered jurors out of the courtroom and then exploded in anger. "He has no right to be brought into

the courtroom after we started them orning session," DiGisi shouted, red faced. "It is a terrible thing that has been done. A terrible thing."

Security has been tight at the trial. Each family is given six passes. Spectators began lining up for the 58 available seats about 7

No one is allowed to enter the courtroom after the judge takes the

DiGisi said he sympathized with McDonald's tragic injury, but blasted the sheriff's officer for adblasted the sheriff's officer for admitting him while Spath was on the stand, and while dozens of other people were denied entry because the courtroom was full.

"Being brought in during cross-examination, it's obvious why he is here," DiGisi said. "That to me is a beauty of the standard beautiful beautiful."

outside the courtroom, reporters aked McDonald why he showed up. Concern, that's all," he said.

"Concern, that's all," he said.

McDenald had offered his prayers for Spath in a greeting card in 1990, and had said he wanted to attend the trial, said defense attorney Robert Galantucci.

"I told him a family pass would be provided, if necessary," Galantucci asid. "Certainly the timing couldn't have been worse."

have been worse."

The victim's mother, Thelma
Pannell, said, "All of this today is a tup. This man in the wheelchair is hero. Spath, he's just a cold-oded killer."

The transmission of the second second

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Faye Wattleton UNC-Ch. Speaker

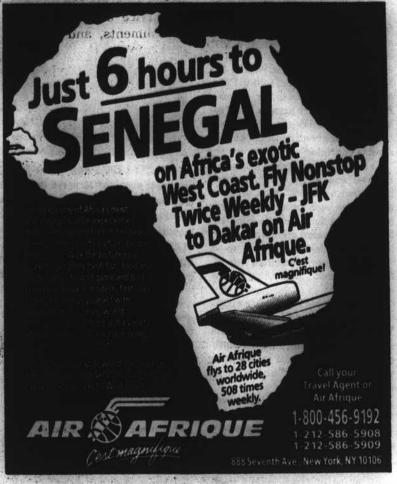
CHAPEL HILL—Faye Wattle-ton, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc. and outspoken proponent of repro-ductive freedom, spoke at 8 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall on the UNC campus. The lecture, titled "Equality, Justice, and Liberty: America's Unfinished Agenda," is sponsored by the Carolina Union Forum Committee.

MAINTHEAT , WASTERN VAL

Planned Parenthood Federation was founded by Margaret Sanger, who championed women's right to voluntary childbearing, and is regarded by most Americans as a provider of gynecological services and birth control counseling. The non-profit health-care organization serves millions of women annually at clinics throughout the country.

The first woman to head the PPFA since Sanger, Wattleton holds a bachelor's degree in nursing from Ohio State University and a master's degree in maternal and infant care, with certification as a nurse-midwife, from Columbia Uni-

It was while working as a nurse in Harlem Hospital and as a public health administrator that she first saw the desperation and suffering that resulted from unintended pregnancies and illegal, unsafe abortions. These experiences helped establish her stated commitment to assuring that all individuals-particiularly the poor and the younghave access to the full range of re-productive health options.





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