

DATE OF LAST ADMISSION		SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER		ADMITTING CLERK		REGISTRATION NUMBER	
				TOP TOP END 55.00		0307	
NAME OF PATIENT		MAIDEN NAME	AGE	SEX	RACE	MARITAL STATUS	BIRTH DATE
			54	F	W	W	2 8 22
ADDRESS		CITY/STATE	TELEPHONE	BIRTH PLACE	RELIGION	DATE ADMITTED (HOUR)	HOSPITAL NUMBER
158 N. UNION ST.		CABARRUS	782 6917		PRESBYTERIAN	4 25 76	11451
CITY/STATE		TELEPHONE	ALTERNATE PHONE (NAME & NUMBER)		DATE DISCHARGED (HOUR)	DISCHARGE	ICD-9 CODE
CONCORD N.C.		782 6917			4-30-76	11451	5
NAME OF PATIENT OR PATIENT'S FATHER		RELATIONSHIP TO PATIENT	AGE	OCCUPATION	EMPLOYER'S NAME AND ADDRESS (OR PLANT, IND. & ORS.)		YEARS EMP.
PATIENT		SELF	54	HOUSEWIFE			
PATIENT'S SPOUSE OR PATIENT'S MOTHER		RELATIONSHIP TO PATIENT	AGE	OCCUPATION	EMPLOYER'S NAME AND ADDRESS (OR PLANT, IND. & ORS.)		YEARS EMP.
				DECLARED			
ATTENDING PHYSICIAN(S)			PROVISIONAL DIAGNOSIS (NAME OF ILLNESS WHEN, WHERE)			EMERGENCY <input type="checkbox"/> SERVICE <input type="checkbox"/>	
MONROE AND JOHNS			PER PINK SLIP PER DR MONROE			ELECTIVE <input type="checkbox"/>	

FINAL DIAGNOSIS CAUSING ADMISSION	CODE
General abrasions and bruises of the face, wrist, legs, and abdomen	918.0
Bruises of the inguinal region	910.0
Hematoma vulva,	913.0
Suspected rape	916.0
OTHER DIAGNOSES	
	911.0
	925.0
	920.0
	923.0
	924.0
	922.0
	E965

COMPLICATIONS	
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OPERATIONS (LIST MOST IMPORTANT FIRST)	SURGEON

CONSULTANT(S)

DISCHARGED ALIVE: ☐ DIED: ☐ UNDER 48 HRS. ☐ OVER 48 HRS. TIME _____ AUTOPSY ☐ YES ☐ NO

TRANSFERRED TO OTHER HOSPITAL	TRANSFUSED	CCU <input type="checkbox"/>	ISOL. <input type="checkbox"/>
NURSING HOME	UNITS WHOLE BLOOD	CNC <input type="checkbox"/>	MON. <input type="checkbox"/>
	UNITS PACKED CELLS	O ₂ <input type="checkbox"/>	DEP. <input type="checkbox"/>

PAST: _____ SIGNED: Lance Monroe M.D.
ATTENDING PHYSICIAN

CHART COPY

CHART COPY

NAME _____

HOSP. NO. _____

ADMITTED: _____

ROOM NO. _____

Discharged: 4-30-76

CABARRUS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

CONCORD, N. C.

MEDICAL RECORD

This 54 year old white female was brought into the hospital the evening of 4-25-76, an alleged case of rape. The patient was examined and found to have multiple cuts and bruises over her mouth and face, also abrasions around her head, anterior shins, vulva and a cut inside of her lip. Examination showed abrasions, ecchymoses, imprints and bruises around the vulva. There was a large amount of fluid in the vagina. This was examined in the laboratory and an extremely high count of normal active male human spermatozoa were seen. Patient was then examined and specimens taken and the rape protocol in the Emergency Room was followed. The patient was then admitted to the hospital. When the patient was treated and gradually improved. She developed a hematoma in the left inguinal region low from previous bruises and injuries. This symptom will probably subside. Patient was then discharged from the hospital 4-30-76 after five days in the hospital to be followed in the office.

LTM:tk

D: 5-24-76

T: 6-16-76

TYPE OF REPORT

DISCHARGE SUMMARY

SIGNED

Lance Monroe M.D.

LANCE F. MONROE, M.D.

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CABARRUS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

CONCORD, N. C.

MEDICAL RECORD

NAME

HOSP. NO.

411-622

ADMITTED

4-25-76

ROOM NO. 307-G

The patient is a 54 year old white, widowed female.
Address: 158 South Union Street, Concord, North Carolina.
Telephone Number: 782-6917.

CHIEF COMPLAINT: The patient was raped.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION: General examination shows the face to be swollen with ecchymoses, bruises, small abrasion and cuts. Her face appears to have been beaten, like beaten with a blunt object such as a fist. Both her wrists are markedly sore and swollen although on palpation there is no evidence of fracture. She feels this occurred when she was trying to beat her assailant over the head with her hands and wrists. The upper chest and the abdomen is not marked. On further examination of the face the lip is cut on the inside and also on both the upper and the lower lips. There are numerous cuts and skin abrasions with the entire skin being removed from the anterior surface of both legs over the tibias with the largest wound on the anterior aspect of the left leg. The patients fingernails are all sore and some of them have been bent backward which the patient thinks occurred when she was trying to scratch her assailant and fighting back.

PELVIC: The pubic hair was combed and this was put into a plastic bag. This patient previously had a total abdominal hysterectomy done by myself so the vaginal vault was intact. In the vaginal vault in the posterior fornix there was a large amount of rather thick fluid ~~and vaginal secretions~~. This fluid was aspirated, put on slide by wet preparation to take to the laboratory and examined by myself. It was swarming with numerous live motile human spermatozoa. I had this verified by three lab technicians who also initialed this report. Additional secretion was taken from the vaginal vault and placed on two slides for dried preparations. In addition to this, a portion of this fluid was taken on two swabs, placed in a test tube and was stoppered so besides the live sperm there were three separates, the pubic hair in the plastic hair, the test tube with the vaginal swabs, and vaginal secretion containing the material in which the sperm were present and two smears for dried preparations. These were all taken according to the rape protocol which was done in the Emergency Room. The rectal examination was negative. There was nothing palpable in the adnexa. There were small bruises and abrasion marks with

OFFICER

SIGNED

ADMISSION NOTE

CONTINUED

M.D.

CHART COPY

NAME _____

HOSP. NO. _____

ADMITTED _____

ROOM NO. _____

CABARRUS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

CONCORD, N. C.

MEDICAL RECORD

ecchymoses about the introitus and on the inside of both labia.

HEART AND LUNGS: Negative. Heart, regular sinus rhythm. Sounds of good quality. No murmurs, no thrills. Blood pressure 140/90.

ABDOMEN: Non-porous. Three lower midline scars. No masses, no tenderness.

BREASTS: Normal. No lumps, no masses.

IMPRESSION: 1. Rape victim, rape protocol followed.

LM:jf

D: 4-26-76

T: 4-28-76

TYPE OF REPORT

ADMISSION NOTE

SIGNED

Lance Monroe M.D.
LANCE T. MONROE, M.D.

ATTACHMENT C

Authorization For Release Of
Rape Information, Specimens, and Photographs

signed by victim, Cabarrus police officer and hospital nurse

April 26, 1976

CABARRUS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
CONCORD, NORTH CAROLINA

1/76
Form #80

Patient _____

248816
Emergency Services No.

AUTHORIZATION FOR
RELEASE OF RAPE INFORMATION, SPECIMENS, AND PHOTOGRAPHS

Release: I hereby authorize Cabarrus Memorial Hospital to release to appropriate law enforcement officials, any pertinent medical or other information, and other evidence obtained by Cabarrus Memorial Hospital and any Doctor in connection with my treatment for my alleged rape.

Contd Pubic Hair in plastic bag
1 Test tube with Vaginal Swabs and Secretions

I hereby consent to the taking of photographs as necessary in connection with information I release to:

(Law Enforcement) (Attorney) (Other: Explain)

I authorize the Cabarrus Memorial Hospital to permit such photographs to complete this release.

4-25-76

Date

[Signature]
Patient's Signature (Except Minors)

Age: 54

Date

Parents and/or Guardian's Signature (if appropriate)

4-25-76

Date

Gudeth C. Beasley Rd
Witness

Receipt:

I certify that I have received the items listed above from
Irish Root on 4-26-76 at 12:35 AM
(date) (time)

All items were properly identified.

[Signature]
Signature

Title

Date

[Signature]
Witness

4-26-76
Date

ATTACHMENT D

SBI Laboratory Reports
Lists Of Items Submitted By Detective Van Isenhour
Date Submitted: May 11, 1976
Date of Reports: May 19, 1976

STATE BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

421 NORTH BLOUNT STREET

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA 27601

FBI
LAB

REQUEST FOR EXAMINATION OF PHYSICAL EVIDENCE

PM 3:54

76-04-5-203

Investigating Officer Det. Van Isenhour County Cabarrus Agency's File # _____Investigating Agency Concord Police Department Address P.O. Box 308, Concord, NC 28025Re: Mrs. Sarah Judson Post (W/F) Suspect(s) Ronnie Wallace Long E/M/20Nature of Case Rape and Burglary SBI File # _____ SBI Lab # T-7-55528
Both-First Degree Cases

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#	Description of Evidence	Where Found or From Whom	How Ident.
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*	One (1) Pair of black black/cloth-type gloves.	Ronnie Long	Initials-VI
*	One (1) black/brown leather-type jacket.	Ronnie Long	Initials-VI
*	One known hair sample with comb. (Head)	Ronnie Long	Initials-VI
*	One package of pubic hair (Cutting)	Ronnie Long	Initials-VI
*	One test-tube containing carpet samples from crime scene. (Den area)	Crime Scene	Initials-VI
*	One test-tube containing carpet samples from crime scene. (Hallway area.)	Crime Scene	Initials-VI
*	One test-tube XXXXXX containing known print samples from crime scene (Outside area)	Crime Scene	Initials-VI

Analysis Requested, Remarks Please, see attached sheet.cc To: N/AOnce received by DD Cam from Van Isenhour (Det.) on 5-14-76Once received by Allen Glavin from DD Cam on 5-14-76Once received by DD Cam from Allen Glavin on 5-17-76

Once received by _____ from _____ on _____

cc to (if any)

Evidence is being submitted in connection with an official investigation of a criminal matter. It was not, nor will it be, subjected to the same type of technical examination by other experts.

Return to Ricky Case

Please, compare items 1, 2, and 3 for presence of carpet specimen in items 6 and 7.

Compare items 1, 2, and 3 for presence of known paint samples in item #8.

Compare items (4) and (5) to item (9) for possible identification.

Compare item 13 with items 4 and 5 for presence of suspect's hair in/on victim's clothes.

Compare #12 with item #11 for possible identification of origin of matches in item #12.

Item (10) for elimination of hair in clothing.

Please notify Sgt. Deane when results is
completed and he will pick up evidence.

704-786-9155
Byron 5 pm

37-T-9-55528

Mrs Sarah Jackson - Victim
 Ronnie Wallace Long - Suspect

May 14, 1974

Evidence Submitted

- Item # 4. One known hair sample with comb. (Head)
- Item # 5. One package of pubic hair (cuttings)
- Item # 9. One plastic bag containing suspect hair found at crime scene.
- Item # 10. One plastic bag containing known hair (pubic) from victim.
- Item # 13. One plastic bag containing clothes of victim worn at ~~the~~ time of rape.

Examination Requested

Compare Items # 4 and 5 with Item # 9 for possible identification. Compare hair from Item # 13 with Items # 4 and # 5 for presence of suspect's hair in/on victim's clothes. Item # 10 for elimination of hair in clothing.

37-T-755528

Mr. Sarah Johnson - Victim
 Ronnie Wallace Long - Suspect

Examination and Analysis

Item #4

Plastic bag containing a black pocket comb with hairs thereon and about.

Remove hairs from bag and comb - wash with soap + H₂O - rinse in acetone alcohol mixture - dry and mount.

Black - human - Negroid.

Black - Heavily pigmented - but sort of a brownish gray color under full light on microscope.

Human

Scale structure -

Medulla seen - less than $\frac{1}{2}$ diameter.

Negroid

Kinky - flat to oval

JF-T-7-55523

Mrs Sarah Jackson Best - Victim
 Ronnie Wallace Long - Suspect.

Item #5 Pubic hair cuttings from suspect

Mounted on slide for comparison & study
 Very dirty - but I did not wash.

Black - human - Negroid.

Black -

Dark brownish gray - similar
 to Item #4 - except could be lighter -
 greasier, and coarser.

Item #9 One plastic bag containing suspected hair found at scene.

One hairlike fiber found in plastic bag.
 Mounted on slide for study and comparison.
 Very heavily pigmented with a
 reddish sheen -

Medulla at least $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ diameter
 Appearance of a human hair ?
 may be negroid or ~~negroid~~ (Mongolian)

Anal -

Scale structure worn down - Indistinguishable

37-T-755528

Mrs Sarah Johnson Bast - Victim
 Ronnie Wallace Long - Suspect

Item #9. Hair found at scene

Broken at one end and cut at other
Comparison with #4 & 5
~~Color #9~~

Color -	More reddish -	More brownish gray
	Heavier pigmentation -	- More scattered pigment.
Medulla -	Wide -	Narrow -
Scale Structure	Unidentifiable	Identifiable or not.
	More oval	Flatter - ribbon
Texture	Similar	Similar

Different from Suspect's hair.

Item #10. Plastic bag known pubic hair from Victim
 Mounted on slide for comparison &
 Study -

Brown - human Caucasian
 Medium to light brown.

57-7-7-55528

Mrs Sarah Judson East - Victim

Ronnie Wallace Long - Suspect

Item #13. Clothes of Victim

Plastic bag with clothing.

1. Pair of slip on sandals - sort of orange color
2. Blue house coat.
3. Panties and pantyhose.

Hair like fibers removed and mounted
on slide for study & comparison.

Racoon - human & Caucasian

No hairs resembling the suspects found

37-T-755528

Mrs Sarah Jackson Best - Victim
Roane Wallace Long - Suspect

Results of Examination

Microscopic examination and comparison of the hair found at the scene in Item # 9 showed it to be different from the suspects hair in Items # 4 & 5.

No hair or hair fragments similar to the suspects were found in the victims clothing in Item # 13.

Disposition of Evidence

Items # 4, 5, 9, 10 & 13 were returned to Chemist Ricky Cox in person in the Laboratory on May 17, 1976.

ATTACHMENT E

SBI Laboratory Report

Results of Analysis Summary

Items Submitted May 11, 1976

STATE BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Department of Justice

Raleigh

LABORATORY REPORT

Detective Van Isenhour Concord Police Department P. O. Box 308 Concord, North Carolina	SBI FILE NO.: AGENCY FILE NO.: 76-04-R-203 LOCATION: Cabarrus County	DATE: May 14, 1976 SBI LAB NO.: 126-T-7-55528 EXAMINED BY: R. D. Cone
SUBJECT(S): MRS. SARAH JUDSON BOST - Victim RONNIE WALLACE LONG - Suspect	TYPE OF CASE: Rape/ Burglary	MATERIAL SUBMITTED BY: Addressee DATE SUBMITTED: May 11, 1976

ITEMS SUBMITTED:

- Item #1 - One (1) plastic bag containing a green toboggan.
- Item #2 - One (1) plastic bag containing a pair of black gloves.
- Item #3 - One (1) plastic bag containing a black leather jacket.
- Item #4 - One (1) plastic bag containing known head hair from the suspect.
- Item #5 - One (1) plastic bag containing pubic hair from the suspect.
- Item #6 - One (1) glass test tube containing carpet fibers.
- Item #7 - One (1) glass test tube containing carpet fibers.
- Item #8 - One (1) glass test tube containing paint from the scene.
- Item #9 - One (1) plastic bag containing suspect hair from the scene.
- Item #10 - One (1) plastic bag containing known pubic hair from the victim.
- Item #11 - One (1) plastic bag containing matchbooks.
- Item #12 - One (1) plastic bag containing three (3) partially burned matches.
- Item #13 - One (1) plastic bag containing the victim's clothing.

TYPE ANALYSIS REQUESTED:

Examine Items #1, #2, and #3 for the presence of paint and fibers. Compare any found with the corresponding material in Items #6, #7, and #8. Compare the hair in Item #9 with the hair in Items #4 and #5. Examine Item #13 for hair and compare any found with the hair in Items #4 and #5. Compare the matches in Item #12 with the matchbooks in Item #11.

RESULTS OF ANALYSIS:

Examination of the clothing in Items #1, #2, and #3 failed to reveal the presence of any fibers or paint similar to those in Items #6, #7, and #8, respectively.

Examination of the matches in Item #12 failed to reveal sufficient identifying characteristics to allow the examiner to give an opinion with regard to their origin relative to the matchbooks in Item #11.

I, Rufus L. Edmisten, Attorney General of the State of North Carolina, hereby certify that the form identified as: North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Laboratory Report, is a form approved by me for the purpose stated in G.S. 90-95 (g) and approved by me in compliance with the said statute.

COPIES TO:

Supervisor C. D. Chambers

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Haywood Starling, Director

This report represents a true and accurate result of my analysis on the item(s) described.

RESULTS OF ANALYSIS: (Continued)

Items #4, #5, #9, #10 and #13 were not examined at this time.

DISPOSITION OF EVIDENCE:

The evidence in Items #4, #5, #9, #10 and #13 was turned over to Special Agent Glen Glesne on May 14, 1976 for hair comparison. The remaining items of evidence are being retained for pick up.

RDC:mp

ATTACHMENT F

SBI Laboratory Reports, Typed And Handwritten

126.T.7- 55528

5.14.76

Items Submitted:

- Item #1 - One (1) plastic bag containing a green toboggan
Item #2 - " " " " a pair of black gloves
Item #3 - " " " " a black leather jacket
Item #4 - " " " " known head hair from the scene
Item #5 - " " " " pubic hair from the scene
Item #6 - " glass test tube containing carpet fibres
Item #7 - " " " " " " "
Item #8 - " " " " " paint from the scene
Item #9 - " plastic bag containing suspect hair from the scene
Item #10 - " " " " known pubic hair from the scene
Item #11 - " " " " matchbooks
Item #12 - " " " " three (3) partially burned matchbooks
Item #13 - " " " " the victim's clothing

Types Analysis Requested:

Examine Item #1, #2, and #3 for the presence of paint and fibres. ~~Compare any found with the~~ corresponding material in Items #6, #7, ~~and~~ and #8.

Compare the hair in Item #9 with the hair in Item #4 and #5. Examine Item #13 for hair and

compare any found with the hair in Item #4 and #5.

Compare the matches in Item #12 with the matchlocks in Item #11.

Results of Analysis:

Examination of the clothing in Items #1, #2, and #3 failed to reveal the presence of any fibers or paint similar to those in Item #6, #7, and #8 respectively.

Examination of the matches in Item #12 failed to reveal sufficient identifying characteristics to allow the examiner to give an opinion with regard to their origin relative to the matchlocks in Item #11.

Items #4, #5, #9, #10, and #13 were not examined at this time.

Disposition of Evidence:

The evidence in Item #4, #5, #9, #10, and #13 was turned over to S/A Glen Glenn on May 14, 1976 for hair comparison. The remaining items of evidence are being retained for pick up.

Analysis requested: remarks:

Please, compare items 1, 2, and 3 for presence of carpet specimen in items 6 and 7.

Compare items 1, 2, and 3 for presence of known paint samples in item #8

Compare items 4 and 5 to item #9 for possible identification.

Compare item 13 with items 4 and 5 for presence of suspect's hair in/on victim's clothes.

Compare #12 with item #11 for possible identification of origin of matches in item #12.

Item #10 for elimination of hair in clothing.

Copy letters to pick up evidence

126.T.7-55528

5-14-76

Evidence rec'd in lab on 5-11-76. Large sealed cardboard box containing the following:

Item #1 - One (1) plastic bag containing a green Tologgen

Examined microscopically for paint + fibers

Several fibers found but none were similar to those in Item #6 + #7

Two (2) white fragments on Tologgen but they were imbedded with fibers + probably got there when worn. Not possible to compare with paint in Item #8

Item #2. One (1) plastic bag containing a pair of black gloves.

No evidence of value found

Item #3. One (1) plastic bag containing a black leather jacket

No hair, fibers, or paint present

Fragments + 1 seed of marijuana found in left inside pocket

No smears of paint present

Item #4 - One (1) plastic bag containing a human head
hair sample from suspect
Not examined

Item #5 - One (1) plastic bag containing pubic hair from
the suspect

Item #6 - One (1) glass test tube containing carpet fibers
None found in other items similar to it
These fibers

Item #7 - One (1) glass test tube containing carpet fibers
None found in other items similar to it
White fibers.

Item #8 - One (1) test tube containing human paint
from the scene
Not examined since ~~no~~ no paint found in
other items

Item #9 - One (1) plastic bag containing suspect hair from the
scene scene.
Not examined

STATE BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

421 NORTH BLOUNT STREET
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA 27601

REQUEST FOR EXAMINATION OF PHYSICAL EVIDENCE

76-04-R-203
76-04-R-203

Requesting Officer Det. Van Isenhour County Cabarrus Agency's File # 76-04-R-203
Requesting Agency Concord Police Department Address P.O. Box 308, Concord, NC 28025
Victim Mrs. Sarah Judson Bost (W/F) Suspect(s) Ronnie Wallace Long B/M/20
Type of Case Rape and Burglary SBI File # SBI Lab # T-7-55528
Both First Degree Cases

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Item	Description of Evidence	Where Found or From Whom	How Ident.
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	One (1) Pair of black black/cloth-type gloves.	Ronnie Long	Initials-VI
	One (1) black/brown leather-type jacket.	Ronnie Long	Initials-VI
	One known hair sample with comb. (Head)	Ronnie Long	Initials-VI
	One package of pubic hair (Cutting)	Ronnie Long	Initials-VI
	One test-tube containing carpet samples from crime scene. (Pen area)	Crime Scene	Initials-VI
	One test-tube containing carpet samples from crime scene. (Hallway area)	Crime Scene	Initials-VI
	One test-tube containing containing known paint samples from crime scene (Outside area)	Crime Scene	Initials-VI

Analysis Requested, Remarks Please, see attached sheet.

Copies To: N/A

Evidence received by RD Co. from Van Isenhour (Det.) on 5-14-76
Evidence received by Adrian Blum from RD Co. on 5-14-76
Evidence received by from on
Evidence received by from on

Submitted in Triplicate

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Department of Justice
Raleigh

LABORATORY REPORT

Detective Van Isenhour Concord Police Department P. O. Box 308 Concord, North Carolina 28025	SBI FILE NO.:	DATE: May 19, 1976
	AGENCY FILE NO.:	SBI LAB NO.:
	LOCATION:	EXAMINED BY:
	TYPE OF CASE:	MATERIAL SUBMITTED BY:
SUBJECT(S): MRS. SARAH JUDSON BOST - Victim RONNIE WALLACE LONG - Suspect	Cabarrus County	Glen Glense
	Rape & Burglary	Addresssee
		DATE SUBMITTED: May 11, 1976

ITEMS SUBMITTED:

Item #4 - One known hair sample with comb. (Head)
Item #5 - One package of pubic hair. (Cuttings)
Item #9 - One plastic bag containing suspect hair found at crime scene.
Item #10 - One plastic bag containing known hair (pubic) from victim.
Item #13 - One plastic bag containing clothes of victim worn at time of rape.

TYPE ANALYSIS REQUESTED:

Compare Items #4 and #5 with Item #9 for possible identification. Compare hair from Item #13 with Items #4 and #5 for presence of suspect's hair in/on victim's clothes. Item #10 for elimination of hair in clothing.

RESULTS OF ANALYSIS:

Microscopic examination and comparison of the hair found at the scene in Item #9 showed it to be different from the suspect's hair in Items #4 and #5.

No hair or hair fragments similar to the suspect's were found in the victim's clothing in Item #13.

DISPOSITION OF EVIDENCE:

Items #4, #5, #9, #10, and #13 were returned to Chemist Ricky Cone in person in this laboratory on May 17, 1976.

GG:mp

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COPIES TO:

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Haywood Starling, Director

This report represents a true and accurate result of my analysis on the item(s) described.

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ATTACHMENT G

SBI Laboratory Reports

Analysis Of Shoe Track Impression

Department of Justice

Raleigh

LABORATORY REPORT

Detective Van Isenhsur Concord Police Department Post Office Box 308 Concord, North Carolina 28025	SBI FILE NO.:	DATE: May 19, 1976
	AGENCY FILE NO.:	SBI LAB NO.:
	76-04-R-203	141-T-1-14556
SUBJECT(S): Mrs. Sarah Judson Bost	LOCATION:	EXAMINED BY:
	Cabarrus County 13	D. J. Mooney
	TYPE OF CASE:	MATERIAL SUBMITTED BY:
	1st Degree Rape/Burglary	Addressee - Person
		DATE SUBMITTED:
		May 11, 1976

ITEMS SUBMITTED:

- Item #1 - One (1) shoe track impression.
Item #2 - Two (2) known shoe tracks on paper.

TYPE EXAMINATION REQUESTED:

Shoe track examination and comparison.

RESULTS OF EXAMINATION:

The shoe track impression submitted in Item #1 above was examined and noted to contain a partial shoe track impression. The known shoe track impressions submitted in Item #2 above were examined and compared with the shoe track impression represented on Item #1 above and was noted to be of the same tread design.

There were an insufficient number of distinct characteristics noted by which to effect any identification.

It is this Examiner's opinion that the two (2) known shoe track impressions submitted in Item #2 above could have made the shoe track impression represented on Item #1 above.

DISPOSITION OF EVIDENCE:

Items #1 and #2 are herewith enclosed.

DJM: jm
Enclosure

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 Type of Case Rape and Burglary SBI File # _____ SBI Lab # 124-104-511
Both-First Degree

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Item	Description of Evidence	Where Found or From Whom	How Ident.
	One (1) Latent Lift with partial shoe-	Crime Scene	Initials-VI
	Bottom Impression.		
	One Set (Left and Right) of Known rolled	Ronnie Long	Initials-VI
	Shoe-Bottom Impressions.		

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ATTACHMENT H

Newspaper Articles Referred To Or Entered Into Evidence At Trial Or MAR Hearings

1. 2008 MAR: Article On Composition Of The Jury Reported By Dale Ritchie, Referred To During Her MAR Testimony
2. Defendant's Exhibit 13 (Trial): August 15, 1976, Report On Rally For Ronnie Long
3. Defendant's Exhibit 26 (Trial): October 4, 1976, Report On Violence After Verdict Was Announced

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278,000 whites to its 6.4
million blacks.

Nkomo is considered a top
candidate to be Rhodesia's
first black prime minister.
He denied Monday that the
five "front-line" black
African presidents who met
in Lusaka, Zambia, last
week, had rejected
Kissinger's plan for a
transition to black majority
rule in Rhodesia.

"They have rejected
nothing," he said, adding
that all they had done was
insist that Britain is the only
power that can call a con-
ference of Rhodesian leaders
to work out a new con-
stitution.

"What they did was
remove serious flaws which
were in the document that is

evenly divided between
whites and blacks. The five
black leaders said it must be
dominated by blacks.

Rhodesian Foreign
Minister P.K. van der Byl
said the black leaders'
statement showed
"unreliability and
irresponsibility." Smith said
he was "waiting for
clarification from the United
States and Britain.

The Rhodesian leader
added that "it looks as
though the Communists are
calling the tune in those
parts."

But in Washington,
William D. Rogers, un-
dersecretary of state for
economic affairs, said
African leaders had sent
diplomatic messages em-
phasizing that they have not
rejected the over-all British-
American plan for resolving
the Rhodesian crisis,
although they disagree with
details.

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reminded spectators he could quickly remove everyone
from the courtroom and stressed he would not tolerate any
outbursts.

"If you want to help the defendant, I strongly suggest you
not allow your emotions to be aroused and conduct your-
selves in a proper manner.

"You have a right to be here... but you don't have much
right and I can have you removed.

"I will tolerate no outbursts. My duty is to see his
(Long's) rights are protected and see that he gets a fair
trial. And, I'm going to do that.

"The last thing the court wants is to convict an innocent
man," the jurist firmly instructed the spectators.

Prospective jurors
Forty local citizens had been called for jury duty during
this week; however, only 26 appeared Monday morning in
Superior Court — the other 14 having been excused for
various reasons.

When it became apparent to Judge Wood a motion to
quash the jury might be forthcoming, he ordered an addi-
tional 50 residents be called in as prospective jurors.

The sheriff's department worked frantically from midday
Monday — when the names of the new prospective jurors
were turned over — in an attempt to notify these persons
they were to be in court at 2 p.m.

Deputies successfully contacted 23 persons before court
resumed, and continued the remainder of the day and this
morning in their attempts to notify the remaining 27 area
residents.

When the 49 prospective jurors filed into the courtroom
Monday afternoon after Long had been arraigned and only
two blacks were among them, the defense made its request
to quash the jury panel.

Jury selection explained
White explained all jury lists are compiled according to
law, with a three-member committee responsible. Ap-
pointments to the jury commission are made by the senior
residing superior court judge, the county commissioners
and the clerk.

He said a raw list of names taken from the tax books and
voter registration books is compiled by the commission.
This list of names is purged by the commission, to omit
repetitions and deceased persons.

According to Robinson's testimony, the list is also
examined by the Concord and Kannapolis chiefs of police
and the sheriff. They delete convicted felons and other
"undesirables."

While further noted the names remaining on the list are
assigned a number, which is placed on a disc.

The number list is turned over to the Register of Deeds.
These contain names matched with corresponding num-
bers.

When a list of jurors is drawn up, the numbers are pulled
by the clerk, who turns the numbers over to the Register of
Deeds.

Bonds then matches the numbers with his list and his
office supplies the list of prospective juror names.

Defense attorneys repeatedly questioned the witnesses
concerning their deletion of "undesirables" and Sheriff
Roberts explained this category includes, very old people,
people he has transported to the state mental hospital,
convicted felons or names which are duplicates.

Everyone denied any deletions on the basis of race.

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Charles C. Riddle, executive director; and
L. D. Coltrane III, campaign vice chair-
man.

The 1976 campaign division chairmen are
Ken Argo, chairman's division; Ralph

testimony is allowed

DALE RITCHIE
Staff Writer

During a voir dire conducted this morning in Cabarrus
County Superior Court in the rape and burglary trial of Ron-
nie Wallace Long, the victim of the alleged crimes told the
court there was "absolutely no doubt" in her mind that
Long was the assailant who broke into her home and as-
saulted her on April 25.

With the all-white jury panel of nine men and three
women excluded from the courtroom, the woman identified
the young black man as her attacker and told the court, "I'll
never forget it (Long's face) as long as I live."

Bell makes a billion; seeks more

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Bell Telephone, the first
company in the nation to ever
make more than \$1 billion in
profits in three months, in-
tends to ask for higher rates
unless competition in the
industry is eliminated.

AT&T Chairman John D.
deButts told a House sub-
committee on com-
munications Tuesday that
the American Telephone and
Telegraph Co. will ask for a
rate increase for residential
customers if the Federal
Communications Com-
mission is allowed to permit
competition in the field to
continue.

"I am here for one reason
and one reason only," said
deButts. "And that is
because it appears to me
inevitable that over the long
run, the FCC's policies will
hurt service and add to its
cost for the vast majority of
our customers, particularly
home telephone users."

He testified at the opening
of three days of hearings on
a proposal to overturn FCC
rulings that permit com-
petition in the telephone
industry.

The hearings continue
today with supporters of
competition testifying.

The FCC has already said,
in a report to Congress
earlier this year, that the
pending legislation would
result in "a telephone in-
dustry monopoly" beyond
the reach of federal scrutiny.

The FCC has opened up
competition in two areas: in
customer equipment and
service on private lines
between cities.

Legislation to overturn the
agency's policies has 185
cosponsors in the House and
16 in the Senate.

Ali retains his crown, \$6 million

NEW YORK (AP) —
Muhammad Ali, showing
none of the age that is
creeping up on him — but
also none of the power he
promised — has retained his
heavyweight boxing
championship by dancing
and jabbing his way to a
unanimous but disputed 15-
round victory over Ken

The defense asked for the
voir dire (a hearing with the
jury banned from the court-
room) in an effort to exclude
the victim's identification of
the defendant as her as-
sailant before the jury.

After hearing the victim's
testimony, Judge William Z.
Wood of Winston-Salem ruled
her identification of Long
was made from her seeing
her assailant at the time of
the attack in her home and is
independent of any other
viewing of the defendant.

The jurist denied defense
motion to suppress the in-
court identification and
photos of the defendant, rul-
ing her identification of Long
"is not tainted... is free and
independent."

She will be state's first
witness when court opens
this afternoon with the jury
present.

In testimony presented
during the voir dire, the
woman said her assailant
threatened her life and she
said the man was armed with
a knife.

She told the court she first
identified Long when she saw
him in court in Cabarrus
County on May 10.

According to today's
testimony, the woman had
been asked by investigating
officers to visit the court-
room and to look over those
present to see if she could
recognize her assailant.

She said she agreed to go,
provided she could wear a
wig and glasses to prevent
being recognized.

Testifying that she thought
she would never come out of
the attack alive, the woman
told the court she picked
Long out from among a
number of people seated in
the courtroom and identified
him as her attacker.

Jury seated
The all white jury panel
was seated late Tuesday
afternoon after 28 local
residents were excused from
serving.

In addition to the 12 jurors,
two white males were se-
lected to serve as alternates.

Long is charged with enter-
ing the home of a Concord
woman, widow of a former
Cannon Mill executive, and
sexually assaulting her.
Before fleeing her home, her
assailant took cash from her
purse.

The selection
Among the jurors are an
employee of Concord
Telephone Company, three
Cannon Mill employees, three
single males, a school
teacher, an employee of the

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4-H association leaders meet

The Cabarrus County 4-H Leader Association met in the Home Economic Lab recently to discuss plans for a paper drive to be held Oct. 31 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the county parking lot on Church Street. Mr. David Goff, 4-H agent, stressed the importance of two important phases of 4-H at the meeting, the projects and the demonstrations. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Nannette Seaford, president, and needles to the flag were led

chorus here

CHARLOTTE — Sunday afternoon will be filled with music when the United States Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus of Washington, D. C., appears in a free concert at 3 P.M. at the Alan Newcomb Band Shell, Freedom Park, sponsored locally by WBTV. WBTV's personality, Jim Patterson will be the host of this event.

The U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus combine new sounds with old, sparkling ballads with A Cappella singing, producing music which appeals to all age groups and spans the scope of the music spectrum. As the official touring musical representative of the United States Army, the Field Band has traveled more than two million miles since its formation in 1946, including concert tours to Canada, Mexico, Europe, the Far East, and Central America.

In addition to performing before American and Foreign dignitaries, the chorus was specially honored to be selected to sing at the Prayer Breakfast for the late John F. Kennedy, following his inauguration as President in 1961. The musical group consists of 65 band members and a select group of 25 vocalists in the chorus.

In case of inclement weather, the concert will be given at Dana Auditorium at Queens College.

The concert will be another in the continuing series of WBTV's community events.

North Carolina Department of Transportation, a craft shop owner, a carpenter, a Mt. Pleasant mill worker whose husband works for Cannon Mills, a retired missile base engineer and a Charlotte trucking company employee.

During the day-long questioning of prospective jurors, District Attorney James E. "Bob" Roberts of Kannapolis and defense attorneys Jim Fuller, Karl Adkins and Miss Evonne Mims, all of the Charlotte law firm of Julius Chambers, thoroughly queried each possible juror.

Those who said they were employed with Cannon Mills were questioned repeatedly by the defense concerning the pressures they might come under if they were selected to serve.

The small group of demonstrators outside the courthouse, calling for Long's freedom, seemed to concern both the state and defense. The attorneys stressed repeatedly they had no control over the group and indicated the jurors should not allow the pickets to influence them.

They insisted this case should be tried in the courtroom and not the streets of Concord.

A special concern of the defense was that this case might become a racial issue rather than a criminal one.

The defense entered an objection after three prospective black jurors were excused from the panel.

The first was excused by Judge William Z. Wood of Winston-Salem after he said he was a friend of Long's father and it might be embarrassing to serve on the jury.

DA Roberts excused the second black man called as a prospective juror after he said he, too, knew Long's father, and would rather not serve.

The third black, a woman, told DA Roberts even though she lived only one block from the Long family and knew the defendant well "it would not be particularly difficult for her to serve and that she 'could be fair and impartial'."

Even so, the DA excused her. The defense objected, but Judge Wood overruled the objection.

The fourth and final black among the prospective jurors, a woman, said even though she was from Kannapolis and did not know anything about the case, she would rather not serve because she wasn't sure she could be fair and impartial. Judge Wood excused her.

Mrs. Goodgame resigns post

Mrs. Nancy P. Goodgame, Associate Home Economics Extension Agent in Cabarrus County, has resigned her position for personal reasons effective August 31.

Mrs. Goodgame was coordinator of the 4-H program in Cabarrus County, and also worked in the clothing and human development areas. While employed with the Agricultural Extension Service for six years, she promoted programs with youth such as exchange trips, hiking, camping, and the special "Action and Adventure" program.

Jurors drawn for big court

Pursuant to North Carolina General Statutes, the following persons have been drawn to serve as jurors in the criminal session of Superior Court for the week of Oct. 4, Concord.

Ruth Shoe, Margie Irene Lambert, Bonnie Sue Taylor, Ruby Lee Hinson, Carolyn Sue McPhatter, Bobby Sloop, Danny W. McCorkle, Anna Tucker Barbee, Gladys D. Steele, Paul Carpenter Jr., Heath Harrell Hedgepeth, Kent G. Hall, Gerald W. Cress, R. L. Safrif, Floyd F. Barnhardt, Luther King Cline, Henry A. Pressley, Ethel Moore Criscoe, Frank B. Goodman, H. J. McDonald, Mason Myrl Benson, Earl Nelson Mullis, Richard Marshall Talbert, Roy Virgil Hinson.

Kannapolis — Betty Rhyee Cannon, Kenneth Cannon, Kenneth R. Orblison, Shirley Coggins Yates, Letha Stirewalt Gray, Johnnie Allman Copley, Gus Lee Smith, Albert C. Williams, Rejane Joyce Goode, Charlie S. Thompson, Lonnie W. Boston Odessa Williams, Sidney C. Hamilton.

Also drawn for jury duty were Evelyn Lisenby Hinson and Mildred Jean McManus, both of Harrisburg; J. C. Love of Midland; and James D. Creed of Mt. Pleasant.

Funds available to limit energy use

RALEIGH (AP) — Now that the funds are available to come up with plans, North Carolina could get about \$2.5 million in federal money to

lost and Central was favored and lost. "Two years ago Northwest was favored here and blew them off the field (3-2). "So despite the fact we're unbeaten take Central Cabarrus lightly." Pruette has been impressed with says the Vikings have apparently co-ally as well.

"Central has two excellent lineb- and Tim Yates and noseguard Robe quickest linemen we've faced.

"Offensively, they have two ver- Smith and Barry Mason so we'll ha- fense and defense," adds Pruette.

Defensive guard Ricky Gilmore is the Trojan lineup after undergolt week. He is working out with the must be released from his doctor be- play.

A win Friday night would be the se- in Northwest history at six games eight straight games.

CENTRAL CABARRUS — "We one at a time, but in order to con- we've got to beat Northwest C- Cabarrus head coach Bill Wightma- Should Northwest win Friday nig-

at least a Rocky River Confer- Trojans, who are unbeaten in five- 2-0 in conference competition and l- and Parkwood remaining on its se- 3A play and has Northwest, F- remaining on a five-game conferen- Wightman was pleased with

against Parkwood last Friday and showed his linemen were moving- something the Vikings haven't been d-

"Northwest has the finest team thus far. They execute well and w- offensive and defensive ability.

"They've got some skilled peop- who get the job done. We're imp- Dean Davis' ability to pass and- Larry Rucker. Everyone is impres- big and strong.

"Northwest comes at you from have to adjust," says Wightman.

Central has won seven games i- Northwest and the last time the t- thwest the Vikings upset the Trojan-

CONCORD HIGH — "We can- young and inexperienced team, b- as an excuse," says head coach V- are 1-3.

Cline is contemplating chang- exactly go with his coaching phi- turn things around for the Spiders. The Spider head man believes i- help for offense and defense, but t- people going both ways.

"We're not worried about next- with this year.

"We've got four or five people t- we feel this will help us," says Clin- Todd-Franklin, Chip Irby, Ma- and Marc Niblock are some of C- both ways this week.

Cline also received some unexp- when it was learned that defens- might be back for the Thomasville- Porsher, a 6-4, 240-pound junior with a fractured knee for the r- "Further examinations of Bruce' fracture shown on the x-ray was s- for all practical purposes. He res- knee, but might return to workout- says Cline.

Trinity game injuries will sid- Mathis and defensive standout G- few weeks. Mathis will miss a co- injury and MacClamrock will be o- strained knee ligaments.

Concord plays Asheboro (2-3) t- cord High.

"Asheboro runs from power to anything fancy, but they're a good- tough teams the past two we- Lexington," added Cline.

KANNAPOLIS — A- L- Brown night, but this is not a week of imagination for Bob Boswell and h-

"The only difference in our pr- will be in time," says Boswell who the length of practice.

"We'll look at everything we've can iron out our problems. We'll some positions and hopefully we added the first-year Wonder coach-

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Defendants Exhibit 13: Newspaper article on rally



Photo by Fred

Nearly 300 demonstrators assembled at the courthouse Saturday to protest the arrest of Ronnie Wallace |

... "If we yell loud enough," one of the speakers said to the crowd of participants, "he'll hear us way in the back of t

Orderly crowd attends rally at courthouse

They marched to free Ronnie Wallace

AUG 15 1976

LYNDA SMALHOUT
Staff Writer

An estimated crowd of 300 persons consisting mostly of young people under 22 years of age, according to city police, assembled in front of Cabarrus County Courthouse Saturday to rally in support of Ronnie Wallace Long, accused of the April 25 rape and robbery of a white woman. Only a smattering of whites joined in the march which began from Caldwell park at approximately 12:25 p.m. and ended at the courthouse steps.

Nine speakers, many of whom were from outside Concord, addressed the crowd, drifting from comments concerning Long's alleged injustice to harsher comments concerning Cannon Mills and unionization.

Police estimate that around 75 persons joined in the march as the demonstrators moved through the predominately black section of Concord.

Occasionally breaking into choruses of "We Shall Overcome," the demonstrators were chanting "free Ronnie Long" and "We're people united — we'll never be defeated" as they moved along Union Street in front of the house where the alleged rape and robbery occurred.

The marchers were led by Long's brother, directing chants over a bullhorn, and two men carrying a yellow banner strung out between two sticks that read "Free Ronnie Long — Drop All Charges."

Chief of Police Jack Moore said later that the demon-

stration "went off as anticipated" and the crowd remained orderly.

Approximately 75 officers were on duty, including Concord's full auxiliary force and five county deputies.

"We had at our disposal over 200 people if we had needed them," says Moore, but no disturbances were reported and the crowd dispersed quickly after the 45 minutes of speeches.

Speakers were introduced by Ms. Daisy Crawford of Salisbury, a leader in the defense committee formation and a member of the National Fightback Committee.

"I'm proud to see you out here today," she began. "This is for every poor black and poor white that's getting tramped on by the rich man."

Ms. Crawford said later she was pleased with the turnout of demonstrators, as was another organizer, Ms. Pat McGroder, a white supporter of the Charlotte Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression.

Ms. McGroder, who did not speak, says she is originally

She also said that a major concern of the Alliance was the right of labor to organize. The Alliance would, she says, support any attempt by Cannon Mills employees to organize.

Another member of the Charlotte Alliance present

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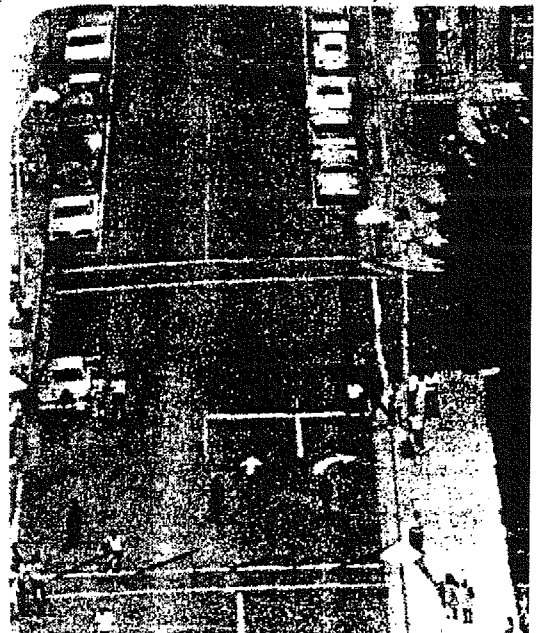
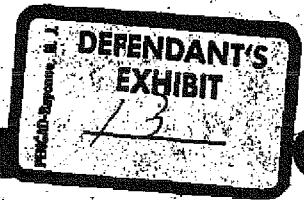




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Photo by Frankie Furr

Speeches were delivered at the Cabarrus County Courthouse
No disorderly conduct was reported by the 75 police officers on duty

doesn't have "lots of confidence in the statements of the district attorney or court records." AUG 15 1976

A public address system was set up on the steps of the county courthouse over which speakers delivered their messages to the accompaniment of crowd comments — "Yea" "Go Ahead!" and "Right On!"

"We're gonna let them rich folks that run this town know ... they're gonna free Ronnie Long," said the first speaker.

"We're gonna let this Klansman judge get an idea ... we're gonna start dealing with all these racists ... we're gonna organize and we're gonna turn this sucker out!"

Larry Springs, a black member of the Charlotte Alliance, said "we live in the worst system in the world — the worst ever created by mankind."

Springs also told the demonstrators that North Carolina was the "most racist and politically repressive state in this country."

A representative of the National Alliance against Racist and Political Repression was also on hand for comments.

Paul Parkman, a field organizer out of Raleigh, informed the crowd of a National Alliance rally to be held in September.

Along with labor's right to organize, the Alliance protests the alleged condemnation of the Wilmington 10, the Charlotte Three and all other "political prisoners."

They also urge a halt in legislation reinstating capital punishment.

A white supporter from Louisville, Kentucky, David Simpson, who said that Saturday's demonstration was one of the biggest he had seen in such a case, told the crowd there are two standards of justice today, "one for the rich and one for the poor."

"The 'rich businessmen in Cannon Mills,' he claimed, are the ones who run the county.

One additional speaker informed the crowd of what he termed "klan style injustice" within the country's system of government.

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Defendants Exhibit 26: Newspaper article on reaction after the verdict



PENGAD-Seymour, E. J.
DEFENDANT'S
EXHIBIT
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Photos by Everett Gillingham

Children of the William Ross family huddle on sidewalk outside their burning home . . .
A fire bomb was tossed into the Georgia Avenue home early Sunday morning while the children slept.

Family narrowly escapes as fire bomb tossed into home

OCT 4 1976

JOHN W. KENNEDY
Managing Editor

Eight persons, including six children, narrowly escaped with early Sunday morning when a fire bomb was tossed into their home at 15 Georgia Ave. NW.

Arsonists struck at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ross just before 1 a.m. Sunday. A fire bomb was tossed through a rear dining room window of the large, two-story brick home setting fire to the area.

Mrs. Ross, her four children and two visiting children were upstairs asleep at the time but her husband, who is deaf, was still awake downstairs.

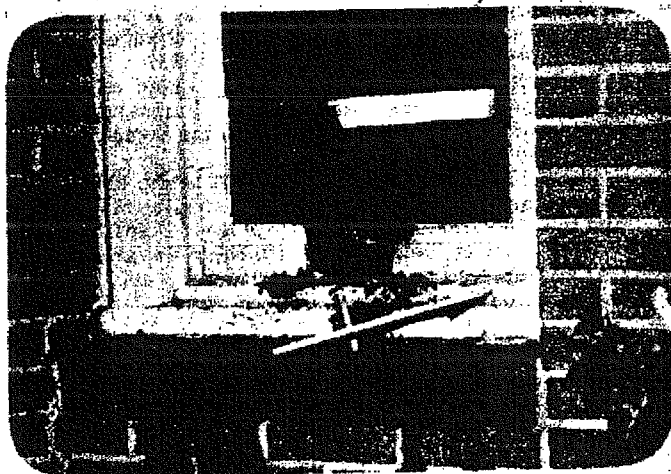
According to Mrs. Ross, her husband was unable to hear the fire bomb when it struck the window and fell into the house but he did smell smoke and he rushed upstairs to alert his wife and the children.

Mrs. Ross said the children were rushed from the house and she and her husband then discovered the fire in the living room of the home.

Firemen were called to the scene and they immediately alerted law enforcement officers, who launched an intensive investigation into the fire bombing.

When police and fire units arrived on the scene, the Ross family and their visitors were across the street from their burning home, huddled on the sidewalk under a single bed sheet.

With the exception of the fire bombing and several other



Window through which bomb thrown

quiet Sunday and Sunday night.

Concord police, backed by deputies from the Cabarrus County Sheriff's Department, the Kannapolis Police Department and the Rowan County Sheriff's Department, remained on standby alert throughout the weekend to keep the peace and to protect the lives and property in the

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unity.
Violence had erupted Friday night when a superior court returned verdicts of guilty in the first degree rape and lary trial of Ronnie Wallace Long.
Violence broke out at the courthouse and police used mical repellant and nightsticks to clear a mob of angry onstrators from the lobby of the courthouse.
aturday, about 300 marchers moved into downtown ord and staged a brief demonstration at the courthouse re moving on to Caldwell Park.
aturday and Sunday nights, local police, with the tance of Rowan deputies, established an outpost at well Park to provide security for the community.
me 50 riot-equipped officers were dispatched at the each evening and remained throughout the night.
f Moore noted that the officers were there for the safety security of the community and would be available at a ents notice to halt any acts of violence.
me 170 men have been on duty throughout the weekend Chief Moore said this morning a portion of the reserve would be dismissed, since the violence has subsided.
Ve're beginning today to return to a more normal dule," Chief Moore said this morning.
Ve have information that the demonstrators are ning to wait until we reduce our manpower before they e again," the chief continued.
noted that the police are going to keep the peace in the munity and warned that any attempts at violence l be met by whatever force is necessary to bring it r control."

Chief said although the manpower is being cut back, authorities have given firm commitments that they ve available to assist local lawmen at a moment's e.

discussing the Saturday demonstration that occurred e city, Chief Moore revealed that officers are now piling a list of those known to have participated in the ch and said warrants will be drawn, charging them .parading without a permit.

ief Moore said this morning that at least four outside ps have participated in the demonstrations and listed a as the October League, the Fight Backs, the Tampa mitted and the Alliance Against Racism and Political ession.

nday night, one of the leaders of the Ronnie Long ense Committee told The Tribune that the demon tions were not organized by outsiders but were carried y local people.

lss Wanda Witherspoon, who is a member of the Long ense Committee, said her group does not favor any type olence and said their aim is to help Ronnie Long, who content is innocent of the crimes for which he was icted.

lss Witherspoon condemned the action of police Friday t at the Cabarrus County Courthouse and described it olice brutality in the worst form.

se also noted that the stationing of armed officers in well Park was "nothing but a show of force" and said action was totally unnecessary.

lss Witherspoon said the defense committee is "as sed to violence as anyone" but said the presence of e numbers of riot-equipped police brings about ence.

se pointed out that she understood the need for police to the citizens of the community but said she felt of "over-reacted" to Friday's outburst at the cour-

lss Witherspoon said her group would continue peaceful rts to aid Ronnie Long and said they would plan fund- ing events in an effort to raise bond money for Long. His i has been set a \$100,000 and his conviction has been

ATTACHMENT I

N.C. Gen. Stat. § 7A-27
Appeals of right from the courts of the trial divisions
(1975 Cumulative Supplement)

§ 7A-27. Appeals of right from the courts of the trial divisions. — (a) From a judgment of a superior court which includes a sentence of death or imprisonment for life, unless the judgment was based on a plea of guilty or nolo contendere, appeal lies of right directly to the Supreme Court.

(b) From any final judgment of a superior court, other than one described in subsection (a) of this section, or one based on a plea of guilty or nolo contendere, or one entered in a post-conviction hearing under Article 22 of Chapter 15, including any final judgment entered upon review of a decision of an administrative agency, appeal lies of right to the Court of Appeals.

(c) From any other order or judgment of the superior court from which an appeal is authorized by statute, appeal lies of right directly to the Court of Appeals. (1967, c. 108, s. 1; 1971, c. 377, s. 3; 1978, c. 704.)

Editor's Note. — The 1971 amendment, effective Oct. 1, 1971, added subsection (c).

The 1978 amendment inserted "unless the judgment was based on a plea of guilty or nolo contendere" in subsection (a) and "or one based on a plea of guilty or nolo contendere" in subsection (b). The amendment also substituted "a" for "any" preceding "judgment" in subsection (a).

As subsections (c) and (d) were not changed by the amendment, they are not set out.

For all practical purposes there is an unlimited right of appeal in North Carolina to the Appellate Division of the General Court of Justices from any final judgment of the superior court or the district court in civil and criminal cases. State v. Black, 7 N.C. App. 324, 172 S.E.2d 217 (1970).

The right to appeal must be exercised in accordance with the established rules of practice and procedure. State v. Black, 7 N.C. App. 324, 172 S.E.2d 217 (1970).

Rule against Allowing Appeal from Interlocutory Orders Strictly Construed. — Strict construction of the rule against allowing appeal from an interlocutory order of the trial court serves the purpose of eliminating the unnecessary delay and expense of fragmented appeals and of presenting the whole case for determination in a single appeal from a final judgment. Funderburk v. Justice, 25 N.C. App. 655, 214 S.E.2d 810 (1976).

No Appeal as Matter of Right from Interlocutory Orders, etc. —

In a criminal case there is no provision in the statute for an appeal to the Court of Appeals as a matter of right from an interlocutory order entered therein. State v. Black, 7 N.C. App. 324, 172 S.E.2d 217 (1970).

Subsection (d) of this section makes no provision for an appeal as a matter of right from an interlocutory order in a criminal action. State v. Bryant, 12 N.C. App. 530, 135 S.E.2d 824 (1971), rev'd on other grounds, 280 N.C. 407, 185 S.E.2d 854 (1972).

Denial of Application for Certiorari Is Not Final Judgment. — A "judgment" of the superior court denying defendant's application

to that court for a writ of certiorari to review the proceedings of the district court in a criminal case was not a final judgment within the meaning of subsection (b) of this section, and defendant was not authorized to appeal therefrom to the Court of Appeals as a matter of right; defendant's only remedy was by petition for certiorari to the Court of Appeals. State v. Flynt, 8 N.C. App. 323, 174 S.E.2d 120 (1970).

Nor Is Order Granting Motion to Amend and Denying Motion for Judgment on the Pleadings. — An order granting a motion to amend and denying a motion for judgment on the pleadings is obviously not a final judgment but is interlocutory. Consequently, no appeal lies of right. Funderburk v. Justice, 25 N.C. App. 655, 214 S.E.2d 810 (1976).

An order requiring payment of alimony pendente lite and attorneys' fees affect a substantial right from which an appeal lies as a matter of right. Peeler v. Peeler, 7 N.C. App. 466, 172 S.E.2d 915 (1970).

Appeal from Order of Superior Court Affirming Annexation Ordinance. — By this section initial appellate jurisdiction of an appeal from an order of the superior court affirming an annexation ordinance is given to the Court of Appeals, subject, however, to the provisions of § 7A-31. Adams-Mills Corp. v. Town of Kernersville, 281 N.C. 147, 181 S.E.2d 704 (1972).

Right to Counsel. — Section 7A-450 et seq. has generally been construed to limit the right to appointed counsel in criminal cases to direct appeals taken as of right. Ross v. Moffitt, 417 U.S. 600, 94 S. Ct. 2437, 41 L. Ed. 2d 841 (1974).

Applied in State v. Moore, 276 N.C. 142, 171 S.E.2d 453 (1970); State v. Tomblin, 276 N.C. 273, 171 S.E.2d 901 (1970); State v. Henderson, 276 N.C. 430, 173 S.E.2d 291 (1970); Cline v. Cline, 6 N.C. App. 523, 170 S.E.2d 645 (1969); State v. Bryant, 250 N.C. 407, 185 S.E.2d 854 (1972); State v. Miller, 281 N.C. 70, 187 S.E.2d 729 (1972); State v. Cox, 281 N.C. 275, 188 S.E.2d 356 (1972); State v. Harris, 281 N.C. 542, 189 S.E.2d 249 (1972); State v. Lee, 282 N.C. 566, 193 S.E.2d 765 (1973); State v. Edwards, 282 N.C. 578, 193 S.E.2d 736 (1973); State v. Talbert, 282 N.C. 718,

191 S.E.2d 822 (1973); State v. Watkins, 283 N.C. 17, 194 S.E.2d 800 (1973); State v. Washington, 283 N.C. 175, 195 S.E.2d 534 (1973); State v. Davis, 284 N.C. 701, 202 S.E.2d 770 (1974); Spartan Leasing, Inc. v. Brown, 285 N.C. 689, 203 S.E.2d 649 (1974); State v. Lattie, 286 N.C. 185, 209 S.E.2d 749 (1974); State v. Ward, 286 N.C. 304, 210 S.E.2d 407 (1974); National Home Life Assurance Co. v. Ingram, 21 N.C. App. 591, 205 S.E.2d 313 (1974); State v. Lowery, 286 N.C. 628, 213 S.E.2d 285 (1975); State v. Smathers, 287 N.C. 228, 214 S.E.2d 112 (1976); State v. Buchanan, 287 N.C. 403, 215 S.E.2d 80 (1975); State v. Brunson, 287 N.C. 435, 215 S.E.2d 94 (1975).

§ 7A-28. Decisions of Court of Appeals in post-conviction proceedings final.

Judgments under the Post-Conviction Act may be reviewed by the Court of Appeals under § 15-222. Dantzic v. State, 10 N.C. App. 369, 178 S.E.2d 790 (1971).

And its decisions rendered thereon are not

subject to further review in the courts of this State. Dantzic v. State, 10 N.C. App. 369, 178 S.E.2d 790 (1971).

Cited in Parker v. North Carolina, 397 U.S. 790, 90 S. Ct. 1458, 1474, 25 L. Ed. 2d 765 (1970).

§ 7A-29. Appeals of right from certain administrative agencies. — From any final order or decision of the North Carolina Utilities Commission, the North Carolina State Bar pursuant to G.S. 84-28 or an appeal from the Commissioner of Insurance pursuant to G.S. 58-9.4, appeal lies of right directly to the Court of Appeals. (1967, c. 108, s. 1; 1971, c. 703, s. 5; 1975, c. 582, s. 12.)

Editor's Note. — The 1971 amendment, effective Jan. 1, 1972, made this section applicable to appeals from the Commissioner of Insurance pursuant to § 58-9.4.

The 1975 amendment, effective July 1, 1976, inserted "the North Carolina State Bar pursuant to G.S. 84-28."

The 1975 amendment provides that it shall apply to all cases, actions and proceedings arising on and after its effective date.

Right of Appeal Expressly Granted. — The right of appeal from any final order or decision of the Utilities Commission is expressly granted by this section. Morgan v. Duke Power Co., 22 N.C. App. 497, 206 S.E.2d 507 (1974).

Applied in Morgan v. VEPSCO, 22 N.C. App. 300, 206 S.E.2d 338 (1974).

Cited in State ex rel. Utilities Commission v. General Tel. Co., 17 N.C. App. 727, 185 S.E.2d 311 (1973).

§ 7A-30. Appeals of right from certain decisions of the Court of Appeals.

Legislative Intent. — The General Assembly of North Carolina intended to insure a review by the Supreme Court of questions on which there was a division in the intermediate appellate court; no such review was intended for claims joined or consolidated in the lower appellate court and on which that court rendered unanimous decision. Hendrix v. Alsop, 278 N.C. 549, 180 S.E.2d 802 (1971); State v. Campbell, 282 N.C. 125, 191 S.E.2d 752 (1972).

In establishing the North Carolina Court of Appeals, defining its jurisdiction, and providing a system of appeals, the General Assembly followed the basic principle that there should be only one trial on the merits and one appeal on

the law, as of right, in every case. Consequently, double appeals as of right — first to the Court of Appeals and then to the Supreme Court — are authorized only in the three instances specified by this section. State v. Cumber, 280 N.C. 127, 185 S.E.2d 141 (1971).

Had the General Assembly intended to limit double appeals in criminal cases to the defendant only, it would have said so. State v. Campbell, 282 N.C. 125, 191 S.E.2d 752 (1972).

Requirements of Constitutional Question. —

In accord with original See Bundy v. Ayscue, 276 N.C. 81, 171 S.E.2d 1 (1969).

Question Should Be Raised and Passed on

NO. 265P09

NINETEENTH DISTRICT

SUPREME COURT OF NORTH CAROLINA

RONNIE WALLACE LONG
Petitioner

v.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
Respondent

From Cabarrus

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STATE'S RESPONSE TO PETITION
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TO: THE HONORABLE CHIEF JUDGE AND ASSOCIATE JUDGES OF
THE NORTH CAROLINA COURT OF APPEALS

NOW COMES the State of North Carolina, by and through Roy Cooper, Attorney General, and Daniel P. O'Brien, Assistant Attorney General, and responding to petitioner's Petition for Writ of Certiorari filed 16 September, moves that the petition be dismissed.

PROCEDURAL HISTORY

1. On 17 May 1976, petitioner was indicted by the Cabarrus County grand jury for burglary and rape.
2. Petitioner pleaded not guilty. He was tried to a jury at the 27 September 1976 Criminal Session of Superior Court, Cabarrus County.
3. The jury found petitioner guilty of both charges; and the trial court imposed a life sentence on each conviction.
4. Petitioner appealed as of right directly to this Court from his life sentences under N.C.G.S. § 7A-27 (1975); and in an opinion filed on 11 October 1977, this Court held that there was no error in his trial. State v. Long, 293 N.C. 286, 237 S.E.2d 728 (1977).