

Defense calls Klan, Nazis loyal Americans

GREENSBORO (AP)—A prosecutor charged Monday that hatred, bigotry and prejudice motivated six Ku Klux Klansmen and American Nazis to Communist demonstrators during a rally last fall. But a defense attorney portrayed the Klansmen and Nazis as loyal, hard-working Americans who joined the organizations because they were enchanted with their uniforms and ceremonies.

District Attorney Michael Schlosser began final arguments in the murder trial of the six Klansmen and Nazis by urging an all-white jury of six men and six women to find the defendants guilty of first-degree murder.

"If you find the defendants guilty of anything less than first-degree murder, you're playing right into the hands of the communists," said Schlosser, who used videotapes of the bloody confrontation between extremist groups to illustrate his statements.

Five CWP members were fatally shot last Nov. 3 as they took part in a "Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboro. Since then, CWP members have repeatedly said the murder trial, which entered its 20th

week Monday, is a sham and that state and federal officials were responsible for the slayings.

After Schlosser opened final arguments, attorneys for each of the six defendants began presenting their closing statements. Schlosser will then have an opportunity to address the jury a final time before Superior Court Judge James M. Long instructs the jury.

Long told jurors that in capital cases there was no limit to the length or number of arguments defense lawyers may make. He cautioned jurors that while they listen to the arguments, which could take much of this week, they must themselves decide the facts and receive instructions on the law from the judge.

Schlosser said it would be an indictment of the nation's judicial system "if you let these six killers walk out of here free."

Using slow-motion videotapes made by a photographer for WTVD-TV in Durham, he repeatedly pointed out what each defendant was doing,

adding, "Does that look like self-defense?" The defense has relied heavily on testimony that the six defendants acted in self-defense.

Schlosser was followed by defense lawyer Robert Cahoon, who represents Roland Wayne Wood, 36, of Winston-Salem. He spent about 15 minutes thanking jurors, the judge and prosecutors for their attention and preparation in the trial.

"The defendants have sat over there and have listened to themselves described as murderers and bad people—through it all, and they have been under a lot of pressure. They have shown nothing in the world but respect for the police, the courts and the prosecuting attorneys," said Cahoon.

"They are essentially loyal, hard-working Americans who love their country and its flag."

Cahoon said the defendants joined the Klan and Nazi organizations without fully understanding the implications of their membership and because they liked the uniforms and the ceremonies of both groups.

News In Brief

Castro releases 30 U.S. prisoners

MIAMI (AP)—Thirty American prisoners pardoned by Fidel Castro on charges that included hijacking and drug-smuggling left Cuba Monday and were flown to the United States, where they were greeted by tearful and jubilant friends and relatives.

About 200 people waved U.S. flags and cheered as the chartered Air Florida Boeing 737 arrived from Havana at Miami International Airport. The Americans had been jailed for terms ranging from months up to 11 years.

The Cuban government announced Oct. 13 that all U.S. prisoners would be released in response to appeals from congressmen, social organizations and relatives of the prisoners. Diplomatic sources speculated the move was another in a series of conciliatory gestures by Cuba.

Fire destroys Brooklyn census data

NEW YORK (AP)—A fire possibly caused by arson destroyed some records at a U.S. Census Bureau office in Brooklyn Monday, forcing the bureau to order a rapid recount that city officials believe will show preliminary census returns were wrong.

New York City, like several other urban areas, has complained publicly and in a federal court suit that the 1980 census, with its reliance on a mail survey, unintentionally skipped thousands of residents.

Most of the 1980 official working papers and population reports for the Bedford-Stuyvesant area were destroyed by the fast-spreading fire. Word came quickly from census headquarters that the area, with an estimated 225,000 residents, would be counted again.

speaker

"At the outset, I thought Anderson might throw the election into the House (of Representatives), and there are still two states where he could get a plurality of the vote—Massachusetts and Connecticut. Anderson will have no electoral impact, however," he said.

He also said Anderson was drawing votes from both Reagan and Carter but more Carter supporters were in the Anderson camp and could tip several key states to Reagan on Election Day. "In a close election, it could mean the difference," he said.

Questioned about the Carter Administration, Leuchtenburg said historians would judge the president's record in foreign policy as admirable and his domestic policy, especially in the area of the economy, as questionable.

"Historians will say Jimmy Carter's record is not so bad. I am less persuaded this is so with Reagan, however," he said.

Both candidates are not among their party's stronger candidates, Leuchtenburg said, perhaps accounting for their unpopularity among the public. He also said the 1984 election was shaping up to be a fight between Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who challenged Carter for the Democratic nomination this year.

Leuchtenburg said to watch the state of New Jersey and the early-reporting precincts of

hostages

resisting the enemy," Tehran radio said in a dispatch that detailed fighting on and around the strategic bridge that links Khorramshahr with the road to Abadan, 10 miles to the south.

The span is located immediately south of Khorramshahr, which the Iraqis claimed they seized Friday. Iran denied the city had fallen, but late Sunday Iran's Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said the situation at the port city was critical.

Rise in Cesarean births follows national trend

By KATHY PITMAN
Staff Writer

Women are receiving unnecessary Cesarean sections because of a national belief that their babies will have fewer chances of birth defects, a doctor at the UNC School of Medicine said recently.

"Doctors are following a national and international trend of performing Cesareans in many abnormal labor situations, when a normal birth might be possible," said Dr. Robert Cefalo, director of maternal and fetal medicine at the medical school.

Cefalo is a member of a task force sponsored by the National Institute of Health. The group found that doctors performed 92 percent of the Cesareans for one of four reasons: failure to progress in labor, a repeat Cesarean, breech birth or fetal complications, Cefalo said.

From 1970-1979 the task force found a threefold increase in the number of Cesareans performed, from 5.5 percent of all births to 17.9 percent this year. The rate is about 17 percent at N.C.

Memorial Hospital, he said.

The number of operations performed does not vary with age groups or socioeconomic groups, he added. "We looked at a lot of deliveries and it's very consistent," he said.

Cefalo also said hospitals should review the number of Cesareans their doctors are performing and decide if all of them are necessary. "If you give the mother a good reason that it's safer for the baby (to perform a Cesarean) she usually wants what's best for the baby," he said.

He said a repeat Cesarean is often performed because a patient requests the operation, regardless of the individual situation.

Cefalo said the task force concluded that "the trend could be reversed while tending to make improvements in fetal outcomes."

The task force also reported that Cesareans are a higher risk for mothers and cost more than normal deliveries and recommended that doctors consider all other available options before resorting to the operation.

clothes

will come back, only interpreted differently."

Press said she bought her inventory for students whose tastes lent themselves to classic or even daring styles, and those more mature buyers who appreciated the attention to detail in traditional clothes.

"What these people are getting is the stuff that's been hand-picked by me as the best from the past," she said.

Press said her three-year-old business has nothing priced higher than \$48, and that the price for most dresses and coats was from \$25 to \$35. She said she was now stocking up on '50s clothing so she could rent the clothes to people who were having '50s parties.

Two area PTA Thrift Shops also sell a wide variety of bargain clothes. Located on Jones Ferry Road in Carrboro and in

Kroger Plaza, the shops are operated by the local Parent Teacher's Association to raise money for nine area schools. Clothes and appliances are donated to the stores.

"We've found out that a lot of people can't afford to go to other stores to buy clothes when their children grow out of them so fast," Angie Howell, an employee at the Kroger Plaza store, said.

PTA Thrift Shop clerks said the stores' prices are among the lowest—from a dollar for dresses and sweaters to 75 cents for slacks. The shops have been operating for 26 years.

"We're not out here to make money (for ourselves), but we want to help the schools," Howell said.

complaints

sometimes received different information from different staff members.

"I think more than once in dealing with student affairs, I have heard one thing from one person and one thing from another," he said. "And more than once I have heard two (things) from the same person."

For instance, during the debate over control of the newly established IM-Rec intramural fee last year, Norberg said he spoke with Boulton several times to construct a plan suitable to both Student Government and the administration.

He said they had decided to create a board made up of students, faculty and administration members so that all three parties would have some control in the fee distribution.

But when administrators met to approve the plan, they decided to create an IM-Rec council that would only advise the intramural office on fee distribution instead of control it.

Both Saunders and Norberg agreed that the solution to the problems with the Office of Student Affairs lay in better communication between the two organizations.

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