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Emergency state ends after Klan violence

United Press International
GREENSBORO, N.C. — A state of emergency that gave police wide-ranging arrest powers during the weekend to prevent renewed violence between communists and members of the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazis was lifted Monday, city officials said.

"It appears a state of normalcy now exists in Greensboro," City Manager Tom Osborne said. Osborne said most of the people who participated in a Sunday funeral march for five slain communists had left the city.

Police said only five of 34 people arrested — all but one on weapons charges — posted \$500 bond and

were released from jail. Most of the arrests occurred away from the funeral march. Police used a blanket warrant issued by Superior Court Judge Douglas Albright to stop two separate caravans of Communist Workers Party sympathizers coming into the city. Searches of vehicles led to at least 17 arrests, the seizure of a number of weapons including shotguns and handguns, and the confiscation of two vehicles.

About 350 communists and supporters demanded vengeance for the five slain CWP members who were gunned down Nov. 3 in a shootout with Klansmen and Nazis. An honor guard of three men and seven women carrying unloaded rifles led the funeral procession on a 2½-mile procession Sunday through cold, pety rain.

All but one of those arrested were charged with violating the state of emergency declaration that banned possession of weapons outside the home. The other person was arrested for displaying an obscene sign.

It was not known how many were march sympathizers or opponents.

Fearing a repeat of the violence that broke out Nov. 3 between the Communist Workers Party and Klansmen at a "Death to the Klan" rally, authorities placed some 350 National Guardsmen, 250 highway patrolmen and 175 police officers along the march route to Maplewood Cemetery. Two National Guard helicopters circled overhead.

"The whole world is watching;

avenge the CWP Five," the marchers chanted. "We're going to turn the country upside down."

There was no violence — only chants, slogans and hundreds of protest signs.

"They will live on forever," CWP central committee chairman Philip Thompson told the group after the funeral procession. "Every fallen comrade must and will be replaced."

Authorities are holding 14 men, most described as Klansmen or Nazis, in the slayings of the five at Nov. 3 "Death to the Klan" rally.

Thompson called the shootings "the single largest assassination of communists in the history of this country" and vowed the CWP would sponsor a march from North Carolina to Washington "to expose the hypocrisy of human rights in the U.S."

"We must carry on and take up the cause," he said.

With CWP leaders predicting 5,000 people would attend the funeral procession, city officials obtained a court order giving police the authority to search any vehicle in the city for weapons.

Police had been searching for guns because the CWP, claiming authorities failed to give participants in the Nov. 3 rally proper protection, had said many marchers would be armed in self-defense. The march was delayed for an hour during a dispute over whether the weapons carried by the CWP honor guard were to be merely unloaded or inoperable.

Part of the delay also was caused by CWP accusations that police were using the emergency declaration to keep out people who wanted to take part in the march. But police said the barricades set up around the march site were only to keep vehicles — not people — from entering.

Irish prime minister courts U.S. industry

United Press International
HOUSTON — Prime Minister John Lynch of Ireland Monday courted American industry with a promise of a set tax rate to the year 2000 and better profits than the companies can earn at home.

Lynch used the Houston stop on his seven-city U.S. tour to announce the commitment of nine more U.S. corporations to spend \$26 million and create 1,600 jobs in Ireland through new manufacturing or expansion projects.

American capital investment will be worth almost \$500 million by the year, Lynch said.

"Our main attraction to U.S. investors is our access to the European community of 260 million people," Lynch said. "The return on American investment in Ireland is the highest of any area including the U.S. itself."

Lynch said the profit rate for U.S. industry in Ireland was running at 29.9 percent and said manufacturing taxes have been set at 10 percent for the next 21 years.

"By locating in Ireland, American firms have duty and tariff-free access to the Common Market," Lynch said, explaining that almost 90 percent of all foreign investment in Ireland is from U.S. companies.

Rising oil prices this year have trimmed Ireland's economic growth rate from 7 percent to 4 percent, Lynch said, and pushed inflation up to about 13 percent after it fell to 7.5 percent in 1978.

Lynch said he was hopeful deepwater drilling technology would result in significant offshore oil production in the next few years to enable Ireland to attain energy self-sufficiency rather than importing 80 percent of its energy needs as it now does.

Industrial investments announced Monday included construction or expansion of factories for the manufacture of electronic components, magnetic tape, toys and crafts, medical supplies, cosmetics, pharmaceuticals and glassware by companies based in the United States.

Woman angered after being lost

United Press International
JACKSON, Wyo. — Diana Tholen could have been lost forever in the mountains of Wyoming. And that makes her mad.

The 23-year-old Midvale, Utah, woman spent five days and nights wandering in the snow in the Wind River Mountains — a chocolate bar her only source of food.

Suffering from exhaustion and her feet blue with blisters, the hiker was airlifted Wednesday to a hospital.

Tholen said her first reaction after being rescued was anger. "I could have bitten nails," she told a reporter before leaving hospital.

She recounted her ordeal, which began when she lost her way returning from a hunting camp at Brooks Lake Lodge near Teton Pass.

Leaving the camp, she followed what she thought was a trail over the Continental Divide and back to the lodge. The weather was bad — clouds, wind, snow and cold.

The trail ended, but when she tried to backtrack, she found her footprints were the only ones.

She survived, she said, because of her warm clothing, insulated overalls, a red down parka, three pairs of wool socks and hiking boots.

On Tuesday, at the bottom of the canyon, she heard a helicopter was near exhaustion. She was aware the chopper crew had seen her on its first pass up the creek.

The crew dropped her food and survival equipment, but it was almost lost in the fall. She salvaged a little food.

Early Wednesday a team of searchers climbed down the gorge walls. Tholen, put her inside two sleeping bags and carried her on a stretcher to the top of a nearby ridge, where she was airlifted to the Jackson hospital.

Couple falls 72 feet during wedding photo

United Press International
WEST HAVEN, Conn. — A bride and groom fell 72 feet from an apartment terrace Saturday when they were sitting for a wedding picture, police said.

Kenneth Burke, 39, and his bride, Donna Kriehn, 30, were in stable condition Monday at a hospital.

Police said Burke sat on a smooth-surfaced terrace wall at the bride's sixth-story apartment so the couple could have a final wedding picture taken with city lights in the background.

"They were going out to take a picture," a police spokesman said Saturday. "They were out at the ledge when he saw him falter and when he went to get him, they both tumbled."

The groom's brother had taken the couple on the terrace to take a photograph and witnessed the accident through his camera viewfinder.

The couple, married earlier in the day, landed on a grassy area. They narrowly missed a cement patio and several brick walls, authorities said.

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