

# Trial may use CBS tapes

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DALLAS — Hearings were scheduled today in the armed robbery retrial of black engineer Lenell Geter, with defense lawyers expected to unveil new alibi evidence and prosecutors moving to draw on network news tapes.

Several new alibi witnesses have stepped forward to bolster the defense of Geter, 26, who was convicted in October 1982

of robbing a Kentucky Fried Chicken. He was sentenced to life in prison.

Prosecutors in the case have asked state District Judge John Ovard to order CBS News to preserve tapes of interviews, including material not used in a "60 Minutes" report on the Geter case that aired in December.

Investigators for Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade, who came under fire after the case

draw national media coverage amid charges of racism, have retraced their investigation into Geter's background.

The prosecutors' probe has touched on Geter's home life, financial records, relationships with friends and co-workers, and life in South Carolina before his move to Greenville, Texas.

His case gained national publicity after Geter claimed he was

a victim of racism, misidentification and shoddy police work. The NAACP has furnished additional lawyers to handle the case.

Prosecutors said they believed the "60 Minutes" footage could be useful in court. Calling the CBS segment "slanted," Wade said, "We'd like to look at some of the things they didn't play."

# Newspaper-box bombing: random killing or not?

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DALLAS — A man killed by a bomb placed in a newspaper vending box told other members of his business class that he was a government agent who infiltrated the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi party, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Federal officials said Ward S. Keeton served as an FBI informant 20 years ago, but they emphasized there seems to be no

connection between Keeton's former activities and the bombing, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

"We don't have any information linking the KKK to this thing," one federal source said.

But a federal prosecutor said the investigation is uncovering "too many coincidences" and is looking "less and less random."

Keeton, 63, was killed instantly Friday when a bomb in the newspaper box he purchased a paper from at the same time each morning exploded.

Keeton was enrolled in a business skill class at Richland College two years ago. Classmates said he brought Nazi propaganda, swastikas and weapons as visual aids for a speech he made about his undercover activities.

One student told the Times Herald that Keeton's "main function was to find out basically something about their (Nazi and KKK's) main motives, just to keep tapped in and keep a tight

rein on what's going on."

Classmate Robert Germain told the newspaper that Keeton told the class, "The government back then was into believing anything that was anti-establishment was anti the government, so they sent people to make sure these groups weren't getting into anything they weren't supposed to."

The instructor, who asked not to be identified, said "When he talked about those things, he'd say a few things and say he couldn't say more because it was secret. I just passed that off as hot air."

Keeton always argued for the conservative view, his instructor told the newspaper.

Keeton's neighbors at the North Dallas apartment complex described him as a reclusive man, but his former classmates disagreed, saying he was likable and would socialize with class members, most of whom were younger.

Investigators said the size of the bomb, much larger than was needed to blow up the newspaper vending machine, led them to believe the bomb was planted to kill someone.

# Miss USA visits B-CS

By LEIGH FORREST  
Reporter

From Austin to College Station to New York — all in one day.

That's what Miss USA did Saturday when she made a promotional appearance at Gordons' Jewelers in Post Oak Mall on her way from Austin to New York.

Julie Hayek said that 75 percent of her year as Miss USA 1983 is spent traveling. And even though the traveling may get tiring, she wants to make the most of this year.

"Any time I get tired," she said, "I think, 'next year, I can sleep all I want. This is only for one year, so do as much as you can.'"

Hayek said that a lot of people think it's easy to be Miss USA. But why wouldn't they? Her prizes totaled over \$150,000 — \$90,000 in cash, a new car, a full-length mink coat, a home entertainment center and an apartment for a year in New York City.

Despite all the prizes, Hayek said being Miss USA gets difficult — but she enjoys it.

"It's exciting," she said. "It's just opened up so many new doors."

One of the doors it has opened may lead to an acting career.

"Acting is my primary goal," she said, "but my real ambition is to be a dentist."

Hayek said she hopes to combine a career in acting with dental school after she graduates from college.



Photo by BILL HIGGS  
David Bingham of Bryan watches as Julie Hayek, Miss USA 1983, autographs her photo for him. Hayek was at Gordons' Jewelers in Post Oak Mall Saturday.

"It's great because they're so different, I have something to fall back on," Hayek said. "Whenever I'm in school thinking that I'd love to be doing something else, I can just go on my interviews. Or if I'm not getting any calls," she added laughing, "I can say 'fine, I'll become a dentist.'"

For now, Hayek will have to be satisfied with fulfilling her duties as Miss USA. She said her favorite duty so far was a trip to Lebanon with Bob

Hope to entertain the troops over Christmas.

"It was the best experience I've ever had," she said. "We did get scared a few times. At first, it looked like you were on the set of M\*A\*S\*H, then you realized you were in a war zone."

When her year as Miss USA ends in May, Hayek says she looks back at it as "challenging, exciting and no two days alike."

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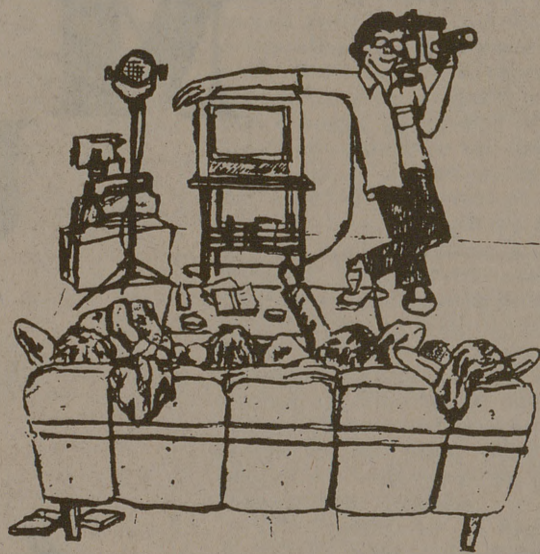
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