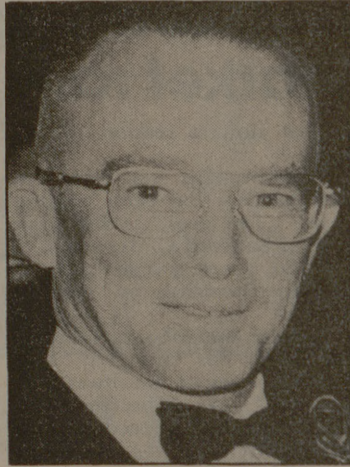


Dozier relates experiences

By ED ALANIS
Staff Writer



Brig. Gen. James Dozier

Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier, whose kidnapping by Red Brigade terrorists in Italy two years ago made international headlines, spoke to the Corps of Cadets Tuesday night on international terrorism and his experiences with the Red Brigade.

"Terrorism is a fact of life in many parts of the world because it's a cheap way to attract international attention to what you're doing," Dozier said. He added that the U.S. is singled out for terrorist attacks because of its role as a world leader. The U.S. also represents a threat to terrorist objectives, he said.

Dozier served as deputy chief of staff, logistics and administration, for the Allied Land Forces of Southern Europe from June 1980 to March 1982. It was during this tour of duty that he was kidnapped from his home in Verona, Italy and held in captivity for 42 days before being rescued by Italian police on Jan. 28, 1982.

Dozier's wife, Judy, assisted

him with the talk. Although the incident was traumatic for both of them, they were able to talk about it freely, even pointing out some humorous aspects of the international crisis.

"Far more good than bad has resulted from this incident, both in the U.S. and Europe," Dozier said. His rescue restored a faith that was lacking in the Italian government and the

Italian police force. Also, his kidnappers collaborated with police after their own arrests, leading to the arrests of several other terrorists in Europe.

As for the situation at home, Dozier said his kidnapping increased American patriotism, as did the hostage crisis in Iran and other acts of terrorism.

However, Dozier admitted that the Red Brigade did accomplish its objective. The terrorists proved they were capable of kidnapping a senior military officer and they embarrassed the Italian police force.

Two men, disguised as plumbers, entered Dozier's apartment on the evening of Dec. 17, 1981. After a struggle, they forced Dozier into a small trunk and carried him to an apartment across town. They left Mrs. Dozier chained up in her apartment.

"I didn't have time to be afraid, so I was able to think rationally," Mrs. Dozier said. She realized they had no plans to harm her or her husband, as they were concerned with Dozier's ability to breathe in the trunk and they left her a key to

get loose after they had the chance to get away.

"They also wanted me able to tell authorities that were representatives of the Red Brigade," Mrs. Dozier said.

While in captivity, Dozier kept in a small tent connected inside an apartment. He was chained to a bed and forced to listen to loud rock music through headphones for at least hours every day. The music was to disorient him and keep him from hearing what was going on. Other than this, he said that he was well cared for.

He was given three meals a day and he was provided with reading materials and playing cards. "I was reading Orwell when I was rescued," he said. "I don't suggest it as reading for someone in a tent."

Mrs. Dozier encouraged her husband to accept European assignments whenever possible. "You'll love it," she said. "There's not a terrorist in every corner."

Dozier is currently assigned to Fort Hood.

Lawyers rest case before calling nurse charged with killing baby

United Press International

GEORGETOWN — The defense rested its case Tuesday in the murder trial of nurse Genevieve Jones, who took her attorneys' advice and decided against testifying in her own behalf.

Jones, a 33-year-old former vocational nurse, reportedly wanted to testify in her trial for the drug-injection death of 15-month-old Chelsea McClellan of Kerrville.

However, her lawyers were fearful of a hostile confrontation between Jones and Kerr County District Attorney Ron Sutton.

"We made the decision to not testify 10 times, and we made the decision to testify nine times," said defense attorney

Laura Little. "It was a constant seesaw."

Closing arguments were scheduled for Wednesday following state District Judge John Carter's charge to the seven-woman, five-man jury. Deliberations in the five-week trial were expected to begin Wednesday afternoon.

Defense attorneys called a total of seven witnesses, most of whom focused on defense contentions that Chelsea died of natural causes instead of from an injection of the powerful paralyzing drug succinylcholine.

Prosecutors, who called 44 witnesses in the first three-and-a-half weeks of the trial, claimed Jones caused emergencies in several children to show

a need for a pediatric intensive care unit in Kerrville's small hospital.

Dr. Joseph Balkon, a New York toxicologist who testified Monday for the defense, said complex tests performed in Sweden on Chelsea's exhumed body tissues showed no positive proof that succinylcholine was present.

Prosecutors attempted to rebut Balkon's comments on Tuesday by reading testimony previously given outside the jury's presence by Swedish toxicologist Bo Holmstedt, who developed the test that discovered traces of succinylcholine in Chelsea's tissues.

After the original tests were

performed in Holmstedt's laboratory by Dr. Fredric Rieders, Pennsylvania, Holmstedt formed additional tests confirmed Rieders' results.

Other defense witnesses testified Chelsea had a long history of serious medical problems, including a breathing problem stemming from her premature birth, that could have led to her death.

Chelsea died on Sept. 1982, in an ambulance en route to a San Antonio hospital. Jones at her side. Witnesses testified the baby went to suffer a seizure moments after Jones injected her with she said were routine examinations at a Kerrville clinic.

SMU gays try for recognition

United Press International

DALLAS — A homosexual group at Southern Methodist University tried Tuesday for the third time in 11 months to gain student senate recognition at the conservative church school.

A Dallas gay leader, an SMU alumnus, a faculty member and students were scheduled to argue the issue at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the student senate, a spokesman for the gay group said.

Paul Palmer, co-chairman of

the Gay and Lesbian Student Support Organization, said he hoped emotions would not run as high as they have at previous confrontations.

A Methodist guidebook says homosexuals are "children of God" and should not be condemned. It adds, however, that it does not condone gay activities.

"We're going to keep going until we get it (recognition)," said Miriam Blake, co-chairwoman of the organization.

Blake said the group hopes student senators who voted

against them twice last year have changed their minds at the last vote.

Campus recognition of the group has been blocked because that would entail organizational funds being used by the student senate. Some campus leaders believe that would imply official tolerance of homosexuality.

Texas A&M and Trinity University in San Antonio recently voted down gay attempts at recognition.

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