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Jury still deliberating in federal sedition trial

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — An all-white jury reached a verdict Wednesday in the trial of five people charged with conspiracy to assassinate two federal officials, but the judge told the jurors to continue their deliberations on two other counts.

Nine of the 13 white supremacists on trial are charged with seditious conspiracy and two are charged with transporting stolen money. The government contends the defendants planned to form an all-white nation in the northwest.

Judge Morris Arnold received the verdict involving an alleged plan to assassinate a federal judge and an FBI agent and told the court clerk not to make it public. The jurors, in a note to Arnold, said they were at a stalemate on the other two counts and a "verdict cannot be reached."

He then told the jury, "I do not intend to discharge the jury at this time after only two days of deliberation after two months of trial."

Jury deliberations resumed Wednesday morning after a 50-minute delay because of the illness of a juror's child. Harold C. Whittenburg, 36, of Charleston, notified Arnold that he had to go to the hospital to find out what was wrong with his infant child, who turned out to be dehydrated. Whittenburg returned to the court about 9:50 a.m.

Arnold let the jurors know when deliberations began Monday that he preferred to receive the verdicts — 16 verdicts of guilty or innocent are possible in the case, which involves 13 defendants and three charges — en masse rather than piecemeal.

Arnold asked lawyers Tuesday about whether they thought he should ask the jury whether it was making progress. Defense attorneys said they feared that the jurors might think the judge was soliciting a verdict. Arnold did not ask the question.

Robert E. Miles, one of the most outspoken supremacist leaders on trial, arrived at the courthouse with, as usual, comment for reporters: "The tumbrels are coming, the guillotine is being prepared, your bloodthirst will be satisfied, your editors will be happy."

Butler, pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ, Christian, in Blue Lake, established the Aryan Nations, where he is pastor of the Mountain Church of Jesus Christ. Miles and two other defendants, Richard G. Butler, 70, of Blue Lake, Idaho, and Louis R. Beam, 41, of Houston, Texas, are regarded as the top leaders of racist groups.

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When asked why the government would prosecute him, Miles said "Jealousy, pure jealousy, not but jealousy" of "all the attorneys you fellows and your editors have given me."

Did he ever advocate establishing an all-white nation in the northwest? "Only in Brooklyn, Manhattan and Coahocah," Miles answered.

Miles, 63, is from Coahocah, Mich., where he is pastor of Mountain Church of Jesus Christ. Miles and two other defendants, Richard G. Butler, 70, of Blue Lake, Idaho, and Louis R. Beam, 41, of Houston, Texas, are regarded as the top leaders of racist groups.

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Authorities arrest third 'drug baron' suspected in killing

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The spiriting away of Juan Ramon Matta from his luxurious Honduran home to an Illinois prison puts three of the four reputed drug barons sought in the killing of an American drug agent behind bars.

The Feb. 7, 1985 kidnapping of Enrique Camarena Salazar, a special agent of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, put the spotlight on the immense power and wealth accumulated by drug traffickers in Mexico.

The bodies of Camarena and Alfredo Zavala Avelar, a Mexican pilot who had worked with him in anti-narcotics programs from their base in Guadalajara, Mexico's second-largest city, were found on March 5, 1985.

In the first weeks and months surrounding the hunt for the missing agent and his killers, the intensifying outline of a powerful drug organization that U.S. officials called "La Familia," or "The Family," became clear.

Talk in Washington of Mexican cooperation in anti-drug programs was replaced by charges of widespread corruption, and the narcotics issue has remained ever since as one of the major sticking points in U.S.-Mexican relations.

The four leading drug barons were said to be Rafael Caro Quintero, Ernesto "Don Neto" Fonseca, Matta and Miguel Angel Felix Gallardo.

Although not all were accused of direct participation, it was their organization that was believed responsible for ordering the murder.

"These people were all involved in a drug trafficking organization," U.S. Embassy spokesman William Graves said.

Caro Quintero and Fonseca were taken into custody in spring 1985 and remain imprisoned, charged in Camarena's murder.

The exploits of Caro Quintero particularly, who rose from poverty to vast wealth in a matter of years, have given him virtual folk hero status.

Two escape tunnels were discovered last fall near his prison, one almost complete.

Court rules jury exclusion not improper

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled that blacks were not properly excluded from service on a Navarro County capital murder jury.

The court on Wednesday stand the conviction of Keeton in the Dec. 21, 1985 shooting death of Carlos Chaurme during a robbery trial was sentenced to die by the Court of Criminal Appeals. The previous decision, changed punishment to life in prison.

The black defendant pleaded in his appeal that the potential jurors who were excluded were improperly challenged by the prosecution, excluding them from hearing the case. The member jury included one black according to court records.

Judge Chuck Miller's opinion for the Court of Criminal Appeals said there was sufficient evidence to support the judge's ruling that there had been "purposeful discrimination by the prosecution in challenging the three black potential jurors."

The appeals court was unanimous in that decision, but Justice W.C. Davis and Bill White dissented.

Children turn mother in to police

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman was charged with drug possession after her children told police they found a small amount of marijuana in her bedroom, the second such incident in the area in recent months.

An 11-year-old boy and his 10-year-old sister called their divorced father and then police after they found the drug Monday afternoon in their mother's bedroom at their suburban Bellaire home.

Diana Maria Daleo, 36, remained free Wednesday after being released on a \$5,000 bond Tuesday, police said. She was charged with possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor charge carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

"I think it's pretty neat. I'm proud of them," prosecutor Luci Davidson said of the children, whose names were not released.

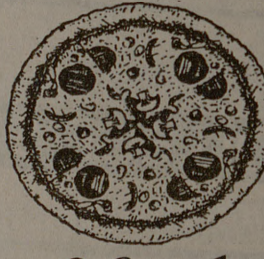
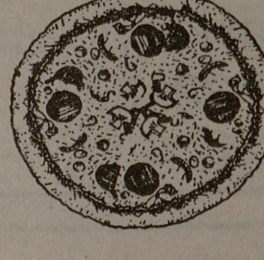
Monday's incident followed an Aug. 28 case in which Joshua Reynolds, 13, also first called his divorced father and then led officers to alleged cocaine and marijuana. The boy's mother, Netta Dealva Reynolds, 38, arrested and charged with drug possession. She was after posting \$5,000 bail and is awaiting trial on a possession of a controlled substance.

Defense lawyers R.K. Hansen and Dick Daleo said that in both cases the boys want to live with their fathers, both of whom are involved in custody battles. "This is an Orwellian nightmare," Dick Daleo said. Ms. Reynolds' attorney, said, "We used to have a place where neighbors don't spy on neighbors and help turn in their parents."

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