

CADET

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Police say tips from other midshipmen led them to Zamora.

Dressed in a navy dress accented with gold buttons, Zamora sat quietly during Monday's proceedings. Afterward, she turned to her family seated in the front row and mouthed the words, "I love you" before being ushered back to her jail cell.

Casey said the movie will damage Zamora's case because some of the events are based on Graham's alleged confession, which has been printed in The Dallas Morning News. In Casey's opinion, the document will not be admissible at the trial.

On cross-examination, KXAS attorney Chip Babcock pointed out that Evans' client, Norman Allison, was cleared of murder and weapons charges in 1994 after a made-for-TV movie aired about David Koresh and the Branch Davidians. Allison was a part of the Davidian group.

"It's hard to know if that jury was fair and impartial or not. I personally agree with their verdict on my

client," Evans said.

KXAS attorneys argued that the number of people who will watch the movie is less than 15 percent of Tarrant County's prospective jury pool and that would leave more than 1 million potential jurors who had not seen it.

"Among the million people who haven't seen the movie, Miss Zamora oughtn't have any trouble finding 12, just 12 to decide the case fairly," said attorney Peter Kennedy.

Attorney Jay Ethington, a defense witness, said some of his high-profile clients such as athletes had gotten fair trials despite intense media attention.

He noted there are legal remedies available to the court to deal with pre-trial publicity such as individual questioning of prospective jurors, additional strikes in jury selection and instruction to the panel to disregard media reports and other publicity.

The network is billing its program as a true-crime movie based on a Texas Monthly article about the two cadets "charged in a chilling murder pact."

"It's a very powerful story, and it's a cautionary tale," said Linda DeKoven, NBC's senior vice president for movies.

Simpson judge denies mistrial request

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The judge in the O.J. Simpson case denied another defense mistrial request Monday, dismissing fears that a juror poisoned the panel against Simpson before she was removed for misconduct.

The juror, who had been the only black on the panel, was removed Friday for failing to disclose that her daughter works for the district attorney's office that unsuccessfully prosecuted Simpson on murder charges.

Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki rejected the written request, as he had an earlier spoken request Friday, saying he remedied the problem by appointing an alternate and ordering the panel to start deliberating anew.

The reconstituted panel deliberated six hours Monday and recessed for the night after sending a note to the judge asking for a readback of testimony. It was not revealed what testimony the jurors requested.

Also rejected by the judge was defense attorney Robert Baker's re-

quest to question the jurors to find out what 62-year-old Rosemary Caraway told them before she was bounced. Fujisaki said Baker could question the jurors after they reach a verdict.

Baker said research over the weekend showed Caraway had scratched out on her jury questionnaire an answer that would have divulged her daughter's ties to the prosecutor's office.

Asked if anybody close to her had legal training, she began an answer regarding a relative but crossed it out, he said, adding that the scratched-out words were "District Attorney's Office."

On a question in which she was asked if any close friends or relatives were employed by the attorney general or the district attorney, Baker said Caraway checked "no."

Baker said the defense also found that before moving to her present job with the director of special operations in the district attorney's office, the woman's daughter worked for two of the prosecutors in

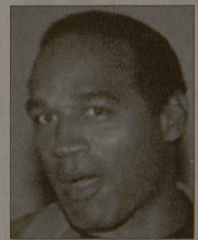
the failed criminal case against Simpson, Bill Hodgman and Christopher Darden.

"This is a direct, deliberate attempt to mislead and I think it's an outrage," Baker told the judge. "It's not inadvertent, and we are entitled to a mistrial. This is misconduct."

But plaintiff lawyer Daniel Petrocelli insisted Caraway "was an honest and conscientious juror who overlooked a question." He noted that elsewhere on her form, she wrote that her daughter was a legal secretary.

"The irony is if you look at this juror's questionnaire, she was pro-defense," he said, noting that she expressed doubts about DNA evidence and the handling of a bloody glove.

"They'll do anything, your honor, to get a mistrial," Petrocelli said.



Simpson

"They'll do anything." In the written motion, the defense also sought a mistrial cause Roger Martz, an FBI technician who analyzed evidence in the Simpson case, was one of those removed from his post week in a probe of FBI evidence handling procedures.

An Asian man who works as a computer programmer was selected from the alternate ranks to place Caraway. The jury now consists of six men and six women, nine whites, one Hispanic, one Asian and one person of Asian/black heritage.

Caraway's dismissal followed revelation that two jurors from a criminal trial were under investigation for allegedly trying to contact members of the civil-trial jury with a letter vouching for the verities of a media agent.

Simpson, acquitted of murder two years ago, is being sued by attorneys who believe him responsible for the June 1994 slaying of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

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