

Klansmen given parade route

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Police revised yesterday that they reluctantly gave a Ku Klux Klan march a route of the route of the Communist Workers Party's "Death to the Klan" parade two days before the march, which erupted in a gun-fight between communists and Klansmen.

Capt. James W. Hilliard told reporters a man identified only as Dawgs came to police headquarters last Tuesday and asked for the copy. Hilliard said he admitted being a Klansman when asked by officers.

He said officers called the city attorney's office, which told them the march permit, which described the route, was a public document and could not be withheld.

Hilliard's revelation answered questions concerning how the Klan-Nazi group knew where the parade starting point was located. Hilliard said he issued a copy of the permit to a man who said he was a Klansman or Nazis drove to the actual assembly point in a Greensboro public housing project.

Police Chief W. E. Swing reported a white car believed to have been involved in the shootings had been found, but it did not contain an automatic weapon police were seeking.

Police are still seeking one additional man on murder and conspiracy charges in the shooting, Hilliard said.

The CWP also said yesterday it would file a \$500 million civil rights suit against federal, state and local officials for "orchestrating" the violence.

Sally Bernazzano, spokesman for the party, said the organization also will ask a federal court to impound television tapes made during the shooting between the Communist Workers Party and the Ku Klux Klan and members of the state Nazi party.

"The FBI, the SBI (State Bureau of Investigation), the city of Greensboro and the Greensboro police, we accuse all of these of orchestrating the assassination of all five comrades of the Communist Workers Party," said Mrs. Bernazzano, whose husband was among 10 persons wounded in the incident.

The gun battle broke out when the communists were gathering for a "death to Klan" march. Fourteen men have been arrested in the case.

In announcing the suit, the Winston-Salem news conference, Mrs. Bernazzano charged law enforcement agencies helped plan "the escape of the main killers."

She also said U.S. Attorney H.M. Michaux Jr. refused to respond when asked if any FBI informants or agents were among the Klansmen and Nazis that turned up at the march site.

Michaux said a lawyer representing the widow of one of the men killed had asked "for some information that I was not at liberty to give."

"I don't know anything about any Klan informants," he said, adding there are "proper procedures" to be followed in obtaining information.

Earlier, the FBI's special agent in charge for North Carolina, Cecil Moses, said FBI guidelines do not allow the use of informants unless there is reason to believe federal laws are being violated.



Bon voyage
President Carter bid his wife, Rosalynn, farewell as she embarked on a tour of Cambodian refugee camps, yesterday. Mrs. Carter will urge Thai officials to provide relief for starving Cambodians on her tour with U.S. Surgeon General Julius Richmond and Mrs. Andrew Young.

Mayor-elect plans to unite polarized racial groups

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor-elect William Green, saying the people want "new direction," pledged to reunite racial and ethnic groups, polarized for eight years under the administration of Frank Rizzo.

The Democrat, an ex-Congressman, groomed for public office on his father's knee, finally defeated three opponents Tuesday evening and finally awarded a victory Rizzo took from him in 1971.

The election leaves Rizzo a lame duck after an eight-year reign characterized by a flair and bravado that will not soon be seen again. Rizzo was barred from seeking a third term by a city charter he unsuccessfully fought to change last year.

Green picked up 133,345 votes, compared to 174,083 for his closest opponent, Republican David Marston. Lucien Blackwell, a black independent running on the Consumer Party ticket, finished third with 108,477 votes. Nora Danonson, the Socialist Workers Party candidate, garnered only about 4,000 votes. The voter turnout was about 60 percent.

Green, 41, who served six terms in Congress, promises to bring a new image to City Hall.

Tremendously boring, say Rizzo supporters. Mercifully so, say Nixon critics.

"The people have spoken clearly," said Green, his Irish eyes twinkling as he addressed supporters at a victory party Tuesday night.

"They want new direction, new spirit, new direction and momentum in the beginning of a new decade. Today belongs to the other guys."

The ex-police commissioner said Tuesday's voters were given "an awful choice."

"We set out to end the bitterness, the divisiveness in this city. Philadelphia is whole again," he said.

Tensions were heightened in the city during the charter change campaign when at one point Rizzo bluntly urged supporters to "vote white" to counter heavy black opposition. He later changed his pitch to "vote Rizzo."

But Rizzo gave up his power quickly, after voting Tuesday, Rizzo told a reporter, "This isn't my day. Today belongs to the other guys."

The ex-police commissioner said Tuesday's voters were given "an awful choice."

"I wish to Christ I could turn 'I'd win easy," he mused in August.

Marston, 37, the former U.S. attorney who tangled with President Carter over the political spoils system, fared badly in a city where Democrats outnumber Republicans by a 7-2 margin. Not since Bernard Samuel defeated Richardson Dilworth in 1947 has a Republican held the top post in the nation's fourth largest city.

Blackwell, 47, was a late-comer in the race, counting heavily on support in black neighborhoods where 40 percent of the vote is located. But in the end, Green gave him a horse race in his own backyard and this spelled doom for the independent, who nevertheless retained his City Council seat.

Early registration to be held

Early registration for Winter Term classes will be held Nov. 12 through 14 in 112 Shields, the University Records Office announced yesterday.

Regular registration will be held Nov. 27 and 28 at the West Patece Building. Preregistration forms for Spring Term 1980 will be accepted at Winter Term registration or at 112 Shields from Nov. 28 through Dec. 19.

The Winter Term deadline for registering late and adding classes is Dec. 10. The last day to drop a class is Dec. 19, and the late drop deadline is Feb. 6.

Students may elect the pass-fail option for courses from Dec. 17 to 19.

The last day of classes will be Feb. 20, and commencement will be held March 1.

Library hours to be extended

Library hours will be extended until 2 a.m. during the final examination period, Nov. 11 through 15.

The extended hours apply to the first, second, third and fourth floors of East Patece, and the Reserve Reading Room in West Patece. Circulation of materials will stop at 11:45 p.m.

During term break, the library will be closed on weekends and will remain open from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week.

The library will be closed Thanksgiving Day.

Regular hours will resume Nov. 29. Pollock Library will close at 5 p.m. Nov. 16 and will remain closed until Nov. 29.

Library hours on term loan should be renewed on or before Nov. 23 to renew a book on term loan, call 863-2174 between 8 a.m. and noon, 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., and 6 p.m. and midnight Monday through Friday.

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Program available for couples

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Couples interested in more information may call Yenchko at 865-1751 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fun Run to be held Saturday

More than 100 runners will participate in the Fun Run, sponsored by the RACE (Runners Act to Clean the Environment) and Rapid Transit Department of State College. Participants will pick up bottles and cans as they run, in an effort to keep the area clean.

Runners will start the race at 10 a.m. Saturday, following two and a half miles to the Rapid Transit Center on State College. Participants will pick up bottles and cans as they run, in an effort to keep the area clean.

Bolivian leader concedes to hold elections

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The Bolivian army colonel who seized power in the coup last week conceded to hold elections in an attempt to defuse a week-long political crisis and clashes between civilians and soldiers that killed 70 people.

Col. Alberto Natusch Bush went on national television to announce his decision to eventually turn over power to a civilian government that will be installed in a new election in May.

Natusch tried to take sole power in a coup Nov. 1 in which he declared himself president; but met stiff opposition from worker's organizations, civilian politicians and most importantly, from other sections of the armed forces.

Bloody street fighting between civilians opposing the military takeover and soldiers killed at least 73 people in the week since the coup.

The United States last week denounced the coup as "a major setback" to the cause of human rights and democracy and suspended all military and economic assistance to Bolivia.

Natusch said he public that negotiations with Congress were in progress to draw up an interim government to hold May presidential elections and install a new civilian government Aug. 6.

He said his ouster of freedom was "not a coup but an attempt to make a genuine social revolution."

According to congressional and Catholic church sources, the armed forces and Congress were negotiating to draw up a junta to run the country until the May elections, the third in Bolivia in less than three years.

Natusch and Congress president Lidia Gheiler are expected to be members of the junta.

There was apparently no talk of installing Guevara Arze, who was in office for only 83 days. His whereabouts were not known.

A week-long general strike protesting the Natusch coup was expected to be lifted by the Bolivia Workers Central today.

In Washington, State Department officials said two more American tourists and businessmen from Bolivia yesterday before the crisis ended, flying them to Lima, the capital of neighboring Peru.

On Tuesday, army convoys escorted some 500 European and American tourists from the airport, for special Bolivian flights to Lima.

Brown says he'll stay in race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of declaring his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, California Gov. Edmund Brown yesterday promised to stay in the race "as long as it makes sense."

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"I'll be in this as long as I think it makes sense, I have to believe that I have to take buses, if I have to, I will do whatever is required, I'll get there," Brown said.

"I intend to shake things up, wake up the Democratic Party and provide a clear alternative."

Before flying to Washington, Brown, who admits he is in third place in the race for the nomination, took swipes at the two men he trails.

"So far neither the president nor the senator from Massachusetts have struck me as being particularly bright," Brown said. "I am beginning a frontal assault on the condition of a dying political party."

Boyle to pay legal expenses

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — A judge told former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Boss" Boyle yesterday to pay his own legal expenses in appealing his conviction and three consecutive life sentences for the 1969 assassination of a union rival.

Boyle, who will be 78 next month, testified that his only income was a \$100-a-month pension check and Social Security benefits and said he was unable to pay for his own legal expenses. A Charles Peruto, a substantial amount and has other debts, the 1969 assassination of a union rival.

Delaware County Judge Francis Catania sentenced Boyle last month after he had been convicted a second time for hiring the assassins who shot Joseph "Boss" Yablonski, his wife and daughter as they slept in their Clarksville, Pa., home on New Year's Eve, 1969.

In opposing the motion, Spence Prosecutor Richard Sprague brought out that Boyle had removed his name from a joint savings account he held with his wife Ethel in 1971, before he was indicted for murder, and from the deed of a home in Washington, which is assessed at \$82,000.

Boyle said that he removed his name from the joint account and the house deed "after my life was threatened in 1971."

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