

Judge in Miami Denies Bond to Accused Nazi

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MIAMI, April 23 (UPI) — A judge denied bond today for an accused Nazi war criminal, saying he feared the suspect would flee if released pending a deportation hearing.

The 72-year-old suspect, Konrads Kalejs, accused of killing thousands of Latvian Jews in World War II, will remain at the Krome Avenue detention center pending a May 15 preliminary hearing on possible deportation.

Mr. Kalejs's attorney, Ivars Verzins, said he would appeal the denial of bond by Judge Keith Williams of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Jeffrey Mausner, a Justice Department investigator, said Mr. Kalejs had "engaged in a massive effort to avoid arrest." A warrant was issued Feb. 22 for Mr. Kalejs when he failed to appear at a deportation hearing in Miami. He was found Friday night in a Miami Beach hotel.

AROUND THE NATION

White Supremacist Sentenced To 25 Years on Gun Charges

BOISE—U.S. District Court Judge Harold Ryan yesterday sentenced Gary Yarbrough, a white supremacist described as a lieutenant to the reputed leader of a violent neo-Nazi gang, to 25 years in prison on 11 federal convictions for illegal possession of guns and explosives.

Ryan also sentenced Yarbrough, 29, to five years' probation, to be served after the prison term, for shooting at three FBI agents, and fined him \$600. The self-described "Aryan warrior" faced a maximum of 71 years in prison and \$110,000 in fines.

One of the weapons found in Yarbrough's rural home north of Sandpoint was a submachine gun police said was used to kill Denver radio talk-show host Alan Berg last June. Yarbrough has denied involvement in the murder.

Authorities described him as a close colleague of Bruce Carroll Pierce, reputed to be the No. 1 surviving member of the violent gang called The Order. Pierce was arrested Tuesday in Rossville, Ga.

Manson Follower Rejects Parole

■ ALDERSON, W.Va.—Manson Family member Sandra Good turned down parole and elected to remain in federal prison because corrections officials demanded that she stay away from cult leader Charles Manson and his disciples.

Good, 41, has been serving a 15-year term for writing threatening letters to corporate executives. Friday's early release, which would have been the first of any imprisoned member of the Manson family, was to have been for good behavior.

Manson is serving a life sentence in a California prison for his part in the cult's ritualistic slayings in 1969 of actress Sharon Tate, wife of movie director Roman Polanski, and eight others.

Hunting Called 'Emotional Release'

■ LINCOLN, Neb.—A study suggests that hunting may provide an emotional release, allowing hunters

to vent frustrations that otherwise might lead to violent crime, according to a University of Nebraska criminologist.

"Hunters are able to vent their frustrations in a violent fashion on nonhumans, and return from the fields revenged," said Chris Eskridge. "The animals catch the wrath that the hunter has for the boss, rather than the spouse absorbing the wrath in some form of domestic violence."

Eskridge said he correlated hunting license applications and statistics on murder, rape, robbery and assault in the 50 states, expecting to find that killing animals dulls moral sensitivity and breeds a callousness toward all life, making hunters more inclined to violence toward humans.

Rape-Case Judge Suspended

■ PITTSBURGH—The Pennsylvania Supreme Court suspended Judge J. Quint Salmon, 77, who reinstated rape charges against a man five days after dismissing the charges because the alleged victim was late for the trial.

Salmon, in semiretirement, was relieved of judicial duties in Allegheny County pending an investigation. He dismissed rape charges last week against Geoffrey Adams, 27, because the 14-year-old prosecuting witness was late for court.

Salmon reversed himself Monday, declaring that he would consider the dismissal to be a mistrial, making Adams eligible for further prosecution.

Deportation Proceedings Begin

■ The Justice Department began deportation proceedings against Konrads Kalejs based on his alleged collaboration with Nazi Germany in persecuting civilians during World War II.

The Justice Department said that Kalejs, 71, of St. Petersburg, Fla., was ordered to show why he should not be expelled from the United States. It alleges that Kalejs served in the Latvian Security Auxiliary Police, which it described as "an execution squad" that carried out mass murders of Jews and other civilians in Latvia.

From news services and staff reports