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BUFFALO, April 2 - The osecutor in the Attica murr trial angrily accused one the two defendants today of mmitting a "cowardly, un-inly and vicious attack" on a ard who was beaten to ath during the early hours the four-day state prison rellion in September, 1971.

Prosecutor Luis Aidala, in e of the few emotional outrsts during two days of sumation by defense and prosetion, pointed his finger at hn B. Hill, former Attica inate, and said that Hill and s co-defendant, Charley Joe rnasilice, killed correctional ficer William Quinn in a fit rage.

They "literally tore away his m with a club, Aidala said.

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illiam M. Kunstler, in which to get up. unstler coupled Attica and eency."

ıwk Indian name, Kunstler u will have Godspeed."

Kunstler, who became a naonal figure in the trials of own in sobs and embraced ill.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Pernasilice's dence collected in the first lawyer, also embraced Hill, while a number of youthful supporters of the Attica inmates cried openly in the crowded State Supreme Court

Later, alluding to Kunstler's plea during his own summation, Aidala said, "I wonder if Mr. Kunstler ever referred to "process of logical reasoning," wonder if Mr. Kunstler ever once shed a tear for the wife of Mr. Quinn, the children and the parents . . .'

Although 11 correctional officers died during the riot and its aftermath, Quinn was the only one to die at the hands of inmates. The others, along with 29 prisoners, died in a fu-symbol of authority that day." sillade of bullets when the state police stormed an inmate about 400 students from the

Aidala asked the jury, which had firmly established that ty Court House in support of s heard five weeks of testi- Hill struck Quinn twice with a the defendants. Five demonony, to convict Hill and Per- heavy board moments after strators were arrested, but the prisoners broke through a se- crowd moved to a nearby Aidala's charge followed a curity gate. Pernasilice, Aidala square when Hill left the arful conclusion of a defense contended, was seen, striking courtroom during a recess and mmation by Hill's lawyer, the officer as Quinn struggled implored the demonstrators

Aidala argued that the de-police. atergate in a plea for a re- fense, while -"attempting to rn to "some kind of sense of rewrite the truth," had failed to diminish the credibility of Referring to Hill by his Mo- the witnesses, most of them jumpy," adding, "It looks like former inmates who since id, "My brother, Dacajew- have been granted parole. anyway." ah, is in your hands. Do well Their releases, the defense ' him. He's a young innocent contended, were given in ex- among 38 cases involving foran ... I say do justice, and change for perjured testi-mer inmates under indictment mony.

Tom Collins, testified that est prison revolt in American e Chicago Seven and other Pernasilice told him at one history. It is expected to go to idical activists, then broke point during the riot, "When I the jury after instructions left the square, I made sure Thursday by Justice Gilbert the hack was dead."

Aidala said eyewitness evidays of the investigation shows that Quinn's murderer was a white inmate in his early 20s, of which there were only 51 in Attica. Hill and Pernasilice, both 23 and of American Indian extraction, are light-skinned.

Aidala said that by a and descriptions that fit particular facial characteristics of Hill, the defendant was a prime suspect early in the probe.

Quinn died, Aidala said, because he "had the misfortune of being the Times Square officer that day ... He was the During the summations, iman brain" by bludgeoning yard known as Times Square. University of Buffalo demon-Aidala said eyewitnesses strated outside the Erie Counto heed the directions of the

> Talking through a bullhorn, Hill urged the crowd to move "before the man gets too we're going to get an acquittal

The murder case is the first on a broad range of charges One of the inmate-witnesses, in connection with the bloodi-H. King.

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