

Coretta Scott King says she's troubled by Bush's record on civil rights

By ROBERT BYRD
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — As President Bush prepares to visit the public-policy center named for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., King's widow says she is troubled by the president's record on civil rights.

"The thing that disappointed me, I guess, is because I always felt that Mr. Bush really was very enlightened on these issues, and really we didn't have to worry about him — he

was going to do the right thing," said Coretta Scott King, president of the King Center for Nonviolent Social Change.

Bush travels to Atlanta on Friday to lay a wreath at King's tomb and sign a proclamation designating Monday a federal holiday honoring King. His last trip was in 1986, when as vice president he helped observe the first national King holiday.

Last week, Mrs. King said Bush deserved praise for supporting the idea of a King holiday during his

years as vice president. But Wednesday, on what would have been King's 63rd birthday, she said Bush has failed to take a forceful enough stand on civil rights.

"There have been times when a strong statement from the White House could make a lot of difference in terms of raising the hopes and spirits of people who have been victimized," she said.

Elsewhere Wednesday, Americans honored King's birthday with appeals to follow his example of non-violence.

—In New Jersey, activist Julian Bond told about 500 students at Jersey City State College that conservative policies and Supreme Court appointments by Presidents Bush and Reagan have weakened the rights won during the civil rights movement.

"Yesterday's movement was a people's movement," he said. "Today, we look for others to lead us."

—In New York, Mayor David Dinkins, the city's first black mayor, condemned a recent

spate of racial bias crimes. "I cannot help but think how sad Dr. King would be, were he alive today, to see how far we have strayed from realizing his dream of a just and nonviolent society," Dinkins told 300 people at a City Hall tribute.

—In Philadelphia, organizers of a dinner in honor of King said a lot still his needs to be done to achieve King's vision of social justice.

"We have not scratched the surface," Waverly L. Easley, chairman of the Philadelphia Martin Luther

King Jr. Association for Nonviolence, told 1,400 participants.

—In Arizona, the only state that hasn't made King's birthday a paid holiday, publicists for Public Enemy said the rap group won't perform there Monday, despite a concert announcement by a black community group in Phoenix.

Public Enemy's latest video has come under fire for depicting the assassinations of make-believe Arizona officials opposed to a King holiday.

Another record day



(AP Laserphoto)

Traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange go about their business in the closing minutes of trading in New York Wednesday afternoon. The Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrials closed at 3258.50, up 12.30, for a new record high. It was the sixth time this year that the Dow has closed at an all-time record high.

N.H. Democratic chair fights foreclosure

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — State Democratic Chairman Chris Spiro, a major player in the state's leadoff presidential primary campaign, is fighting foreclosure on his home.

Spiro says he is living proof the state's sour economy doesn't discriminate.

He said his development consulting business has gone to pieces because of the collapse of the state's real estate market, and that has forced him to skip his mortgage payments for three months and not pay his property taxes for two years.

"None of us has been spared, but that's what happens when you live in a state that has been hit by an earthquake that registers 10 on the economic Richter scale," Spiro said.

Spiro, the 1984 gubernatorial nominee, owes more than \$7,200 in taxes and interest on his home.

He said he is negotiating with the Dime Savings Bank of New York to stave off foreclosure.

"Yes, they want to seize the house," he said. "They are upset that I haven't been able to make my mortgage payments for the past three months, and I'm upset I haven't been able to make my mortgage payments as well."

All over the state, local officials have reported major problems because of late tax payments.

Manchester's tax collector, Felix Catudal, said it's the worst he's seen in 25 years.

In Belmont, the town administrator told residents this week delinquent taxes are making it difficult for the town to borrow money.

"I want the people in this community to know that we're in deep doo-doo," Fred Welch said.

As of Dec. 31, the town was waiting for residents to pay \$2.9 million in taxes from 1989, 1990 and 1991 — more than the entire town budget of \$2.8 million last year.

Spiro said he doesn't mind talking about his situation because he figures he is in good company:

150,000 others in New Hampshire also are behind on their home payments, he said.

But the bank and city aren't the only ones Spiro must contend with. The Manchester architectural firm Architects Four has won a judgment against him for \$109,000 for unpaid work on his properties, and he hasn't been able to make any payments on that.

In addition to his personal finance problems, Spiro has come under fire professionally, with some less well-known presidential hopefuls accusing him of discriminating against them in the primary campaign.

Today, five congressional Democrats sent Spiro letters critical of his handling of primary debates. Spiro has limited the debates to the so-called five major candidates, angering candidates including Lenora Fulani, a New York psychologist, former Irvine, Calif., Mayor Larry Agran and former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

Rep. Timothy Penny of Minnesota was joined by Reps. Albert Bustamante of Texas, Ronald Dellums of

California and Jose Serrano of New York in one letter, while Rep. Peter Kostmayer of Pennsylvania sent a separate letter to Spiro.

Penny contends the exclusion of the three candidates "sends a message to American voters that the debate is being 'managed' in order to produce a message acceptable to the needs of the 'major' candidates."

Penny and the others said they consider the policy "dangerous to the free exchange of political ideas, which is the very basis for the presidential primary process."

In his letter, Kostmayer wrote, "The move to limit participation may bring into question what and who we are as a party. I believe the general public will not respond kindly to such a policy."

Others have criticized Spiro of trying to use the primary to raise money for the party. The party considered charging fees to broadcast a debate, and it charged candidates for wall space to hang banners at a recent state convention and asked them to buy big blocks of tickets for the event.

Robbers plunder valuable model train collection

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — In one fell swoop, thieves made off with 450 model train engines and Gary Clark lost a collection he's doted over for six years.

The missing American Flyer models vanished from Clark's home earlier this month in what may be the nation's biggest such theft, police said. The burglars who broke into the

house knew exactly what they were after, Clark said in today's Hartford Courant. Only diesel engines were stolen, which are more valuable than the steam engine models left behind.

The missing trains are worth at least \$120,000, he said.

"It feels like my heart's been ripped out," said Clark, a real estate broker who had no theft insurance

for the prized collection he said he's worked on practically every day for six years. The models disappeared either Jan. 4 or 5, he said.

"I've heard of maybe \$40,000 worth of stuff being taken, but never this much," said Frank Hare, who estimates train values for the Train Collectors Association's insurance program.

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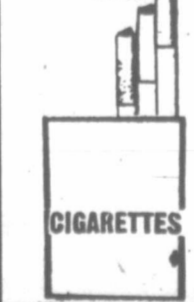
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Dallas realtor Danny Faulkner, center, pauses while talking to the media in Midland following his sentencing to 20 years in prison for his leading role in Texas' largest thrift fraud scandal. At left is Faulkner's attorney, James Fewer.

Faulkner will miss family, not 'superficial' luxuries

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

MIDLAND (AP) — Danny Faulkner knew in his mind the worst was yet to come.

After being convicted in Texas' most notorious thrift crime last November, he gathered often with friends and family.

"It's been quality time with the people I love most," Faulkner said just after being sentenced to 20 years in a federal prison Wednesday.

"They are the ones I will miss, not the house and cars. That stuff is superficial."

Life 10 years ago was Rolaxes, Rolls-Royces and a luxury box at Texas Stadium for the former Dallas developer. But, standing outside the courtroom with his wife Jonelle Wednesday, Faulkner's life looked bleak.

"If you think you have got it bad, you can always look over your shoulder and see someone who's got it worse," Faulkner said.

Moments earlier, he had broken down in court.

"I'm sorry for what's happened to me," he told U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton. "I'm sorry for what's happened to my family. You have been fair and whatever you decide, I can live with it."

Bunton then sentenced Faulkner to the prison term and ordered him to pay a \$215,000 fine and forfeit \$40 million in profits from illegal deals.

The judge also sentenced developer James Toler and former Empire chairman Spencer Blain to 20 years in a federal prison. Real estate appraiser Arthur Formann received a 10-year sentence.

The men were the lead defendants in the so-called "I-30 condo scandal," the largest thrift fraud case to go to trial in Texas and one of the largest in the nation.

They were convicted of conspiring to steal \$165 million from five Texas thrifts, including the first to fail, Empire Savings and Loan Association of Mesquite.

All will be eligible for parole when they have served about one-third of the time. All have appealed the conviction.

Bunton ordered them to federal marshals on Feb. 10.

"To a great extent, the sentence imposed was harsher than it should have been," said Michael Fawer, Faulkner's attorney. "Danny and Jim were used as a symbol for all that went wrong in the savings and loan crisis."

But chief prosecutor Terry Hart said Bunton tried to "balance the government's request of deterrence and the defense's request to do little if anything."

"I don't think these men were made examples," Hart said.

Maximum penalties ranged from 54 years in prison for Toler to 20 years for Faulkner.

"It's not fair to take you away from your families but there has to be some punishment," the judge said.

Hart said the government will claim Faulkner's property to pay the judgment.

"I can't say how much money they have," the prosecutor said. "But anything we can show was a proceed of the I-30 deals we will go after."

The government won a conviction against Faulkner on its second try. When the case was tried in Lubbock in 1989, jurors deadlocked after six months of testimony and a month of deliberation.

Faulkner and Toler were convicted of illegally inflating appraisals for hundreds of condos and then paying off bankers like Blain to give them massive construction loans that were simply pocketed.

The defendants claimed they were victims of Texas' economic collapse in the mid-1980s and of the government's star witness, developer named Clifford Sinclair.

Sinclair worked closely with Faulkner and Toler on a number of condo deals. He pled guilty on four charges of conspiring to falsify financial statements and agreed to testify for the government in exchange for a lesser sentence.

Bunton decried that deal Wednesday.

"It's also not fair what happened to Sinclair, who I thoroughly detest," the judge said. "He will soon be living in a big house in New Mexico."

Three others remain to be tried in the case.

Trade issues top Japan-South Korea talks

By PAUL SHIN
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Japan's prime minister apologized to South Koreans today for World War II abuses including the coercion of tens of thousands of young women into service as sex slaves for Japanese troops.

Kiichi Miyazawa said it was a "tragic period when Japanese actions inflicted suffering and sorrow."

South Koreans have raised new demands that Japan atone further for cruelties during its 1910-45 colonial rule of Korea, specifically the sex slavery.

Miyazawa's apology alone was unlikely to satisfy South Koreans, who are demanding compensation. Many feel past apologies have been insufficient and are angry at what they consider Japan's indifference to history.

"As prime minister of Japan, I would like to declare anew my remorse at these deeds and tender my apology to the people of the republic of (South) Korea," Miyazawa said in a dinner speech on the first day of a state visit.

President Roh Tae-woo told Miyazawa "the dark shadows of the past era cannot and should not hinder development of a mature partnership between our two nations."

Earlier, the leaders held the first of two summit talks. South Korean officials said the 70-minute meeting focused on Seoul's huge trade deficit with Tokyo and new Korean concerns over Japan's actions during colonial rule.

Japan is South Korea's second-largest trading partner after the United States. Seoul lost \$8.8 billion in trade with Japan in 1991, up from \$5.9 billion in the previous year.

One South Korean official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Roh asked Miyazawa to take steps to correct the imbalance.

The official also said South Korea demanded that Japan do more to rectify the abuses of colonial rule.

The main issue currently is the "comfort girls" used to serve Japanese soldiers as sex slaves in World War II.

Despite close economic and

political ties between the two neighbors, anti-Japanese sentiment is deep because of the belief among Korea's 42 million Korean that Japan tends to gloss over past wrongdoing.

Korean activists have demonstrated almost daily in recent weeks to demand that Japan fully apologize and compensate families of Korean victims of World War II. Millions of Koreans were forced to work for Japan as soldiers and laborers during the war.

At Pagoda Park in downtown Seoul, the cradle of Korea's independence movement against colonial rule, 150 protesters burned an effigy of Japanese Emperor Akihito today and marched to the Japanese Embassy.

It is Miyazawa's first overseas trip since taking office in November, and security is tight for his three-day stay.

Some 12,000 police were deployed in the capital area and about 300 riot police cordoned off the narrow street in front of the Japanese Embassy.

Miyazawa and Roh are to meet again on Friday.

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'Planet find' astronomers say they erred about discovery

LONDON (AP) — Astronomers who announced last year that they had found the first planet outside the Earth's solar system say they made a mistake — the planet does not exist.

Professor Andrew Lyne and Dr. Matthew Bailes said in a letter published in today's Nature magazine that they had erred in the calculations that brought them worldwide publicity.

The weekly, in an editorial, commented that "such ups and downs are inseparable from science."

It congratulated the men, who both work at Manchester University's Nuffield Radio Astronomy Laboratories at Jodrell Bank, saying they "should take pride in the directness of their acknowledgment of their mistake."

Jodrell Bank is known for the pioneering work of its giant radio telescope, completed in 1957. Its 250-foot-wide parabolic reflecting bowl has a range 1,000 times greater than most of the best optical telescopes.

Tim Lyster, editor of the journal Astronomy Now, said: "This mistake shows that astronomers are human like the rest of us."

Nature published a letter last July from the astronomers and a third Jodrell Bank researcher, S.L. Sheinar, announcing their "discovery."

The team led by Lyne had been

analyzing radio waves emitted from a star named PSR1829-10, which is 30,000 light years away.

A light year is the distance light and radio waves, traveling at 186,287 miles per second, cover in one year.

The astronomers found a discrepancy in the times the signals arrived on Earth and attributed this to disturbances in the star's motion caused by a planet 10 times heavier than Earth.

In the letter published today the astronomers said their computer program did not take fully into account that the Earth's orbit around the sun is an ellipse, not a circle.

"But when our error in our calculation of the Earth's orbit is taken into account, this movement of the star disappears and there is no need to postulate the existence of the planet," they said.

"At least we hadn't got around to giving it a name," The Times of London quoted Bailes as saying.

The Daily Telegraph quoted him as saying the error does not invalidate subsequent reports by other astronomers of planets around other stars.

These astronomers did not make the error the Britons made, and it is probable the Milky Way teems with such planets, the newspaper quoted Bailes as saying.

Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inducts new members

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Yardbirds, the Jimi Hendrix Experience, Johnny Cash, the Isley Brothers, Sam and Dave, Booker T and the MGs and Bobby "Blue" Bland were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame on Wednesday.

The names of the seventh year's inductees were announced Nov. 4 in Cleveland, where a Hall of Fame building is to be built. They all made recordings at least 25 years ago.

Also inducted at a Waldorf Astoria dinner were songwriter Doc Pomus; Leo Fender, creator of the Fender guitar; rock impresario Bill Graham, who died in a helicopter crash Oct. 25; and two early influences on rock 'n' roll, blues guitarist Elmore James and New Orleans pianist Professor Longhair.

While the players won praise, Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards reminded the audience that it was Fender who "gave us the weapons." The maker of the Fender guitar was the first to market successfully a solid-body electric guitar.

The Yardbirds formed in 1963 in England. Eric Clapton joined in 1965; Jimmy Page was asked to replace him when he left. Page recommended Jeff Beck, who joined. Page joined later. The band's influence was greater than its success. Its records are now collector's items.

"It could be said they invented the thing we know as the rock band," The Edge, U2's lead guitarist, said of Clapton, Page and Beck. "After them, we've had an endless stream of young men traveling around the world and deafening people."

The Jimi Hendrix Experience comprised Hendrix, the legendary guitarist, and British musicians Noel Redding and Mitch Mitchell. Hendrix was an experimenter with sound and a master showman. His singing had raw power and his guitar playing opened horizons for guitarists to come.

"When you play guitar, there are no boundaries how far you can go in your own body and in you playing," guitarist Neil Young said at Wednesday's ceremonies. "Jimi showed me that. He was at one with his instrument. There was no

technique you could take note of, no chord I could recognize, no hand movement I could go, 'I know what that was.'"

"I didn't know what any of it was. I thought maybe someday, I can go to that neighborhood and feel what that is like," Young said.

"I think Jimi was the most original and explosive guitar player we have ever heard," said Ahmet Ertegun, the rock hall's chairman.

Cash leaned to the country side of rockabilly in the 1950s, then went increasingly country.

Speaking after his induction, Cash said: "Maybe I was trying to make sure that I belonged here tonight, in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Whether I belong in it or not, I am exceedingly proud of it."

The Isley Brothers, Ronald, Rudolph and O'Kelly, moved their gospel trio from Cincinnati to New York in 1957, started singing more secular music. Their first hit, "Shout," in 1959 was followed by "Twist and Shout" in 1962. They had hits into the mid-1980s.

"The Isley Brothers was without doubt the greatest and first rock 'n' roll group I have ever heard," said Little Richard. "I don't think

they knew they was rock 'n' roll at the time. They were rock 'n' roll giants. The ones that started it."

Singers Sam Moore and Dave Prater got together in 1958, recorded some of the most vibrant, exciting pop soul records of the 1960s. They used intense, gospel-inflected harmonies and, in live shows, were known for emotional delivery and their dancing.

Booker T. Jones and the Memphis Group were originally the house band for Stax Records in Memphis. Jones, Steve Cropper, Donald "Duck" Dunn and Al Jackson played lean, spare funk accompanying Stax artists and on their own in the 1960s, setting a standard for soul rhythm sections.

Singer Bobby "Blue" Bland's 1960s recordings have been called masterworks of rhythm 'n' blues. He began his career in the 1940s, had a breakthrough hit record in 1957 and has had 63 hits on the rhythm 'n' blues best-selling charts. Inductees were voted by 600 performers, producers, writers, record executives and broadcasters, on the basis of contributions to or influence on rock 'n' roll. All released records in 1966 or before.

'Addams Family' TV show creator sues moviemaker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The creator of "The Addams Family" TV series is suing the makers of the "Addams Family" movie for \$50 million, accusing them of ripping off his ideas.

David Levy, who holds rights to the 1964-66 series, filed the lawsuit Wednesday in state court. Among the defendants: Paramount Studios and Orion Productions, which sold Paramount the uncompleted film for about \$22 million.

"They appropriated his ideas and concepts," said Levy's attorney, Neil Papiano. "He named the characters, he put the concept together. He invented the characters 'Thing' and 'It' completely."

Levy also contends he created

patriarch Gomez Addams' fencing expertise and wife Morticia's sizzling bedroom talk, gave Uncle Fester enough voltage to light a bulb in his mouth and conceived butler Lurch's organ playing.

Paramount spokesman Harry Anderson said the studio had not seen the lawsuit and had no comment.

Orion officials could not be reached by telephone after business hours Wednesday.

The movie has grossed more than \$100 million since its release last month.

Levy created the TV characters based on cartoons drawn by Charles Addams for The New Yorker magazine.

Women testify about problems of collecting child support

By ED WHITE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Illinois woman who told Congress about the frustrations of collecting child support learned, even as she testified, how difficult it can be.

Cheryl Spiewak Walker, who is seeking \$75,000 for her three sons, said she expected Taylor County, Wis., authorities to serve legal papers to her ex-husband while she was testifying at a House subcommittee hearing Wednesday.

But red tape got in the way — again.

"Florida failed to send three certified copies of the support order as well as three certified copies of the arrearage statement," said Sam Stratman, a spokesman for Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Illinois.

"Wisconsin can't act," he said. "It's going to delay it a few days."

Appearing before the subcommittee, Ms. Walker and two other women told stories of misery as they urged Congress to crack down on fathers who flee to avoid paying child support.

Martha Barger of Wheaton, Ill., said New Mexico authorities were ready to serve legal papers to ex-husband when he apparently got wind and moved to Texas. She hasn't known where he is since 1981.

"It's worn me out, I need help," said Ms. Barger, who is seeking \$53,000 for her 16-year-old twins, John and Jeff.

Legislation introduced by Hyde would provide a fine of up to \$5,000 and a prison sentence of up to six months for parents, mostly fathers, who hopscotch the country to avoid payments. Subsequent convictions could mean a \$250,000 fine and two years behind bars.

Hyde and the women said gov-

Report: Body of U-2 pilot found

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The body of the pilot of an American U-2 spy plane lost at sea near the border separating North and South Korea was recovered late today, the national news agency Yonhap said.

Yonhap said a South Korean Navy and Marine police search team found the body in the Sea of Japan about 15 miles east of the seacoast town of Kosong.

U.S. military officials said they could not confirm the report.

Yonhap gave no details. The name of the pilot had been withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The U-2 disappeared Wednesday evening on a routine reconnaissance mission off the Korean coast, officials said. It had taken off from Osan Air Base south of Seoul, said Maj. Barbara Carr of the Strategic Air Command.

The plane's loss "was not due to a hostile act," Defense Department spokesman Pete Williams said in Washington on Wednesday.

U-2s carry sophisticated reconnaissance gear and routinely monitor troop movements north of the demilitarized zone between North Korea and South Korea.

The fixed-wing aircraft carries a one-man crew and the Air Force lists its altitude capability as "above 70,000 feet". The exact figure is classified.

The U-2s, manufactured by Lockheed Aircraft Corp., are essentially powered gliders with wingspans of 103 feet; their range is more than 4,000 miles.

The missing plane was a modernized version of early U-2 planes first built in the 1950s. Thirty-seven of the U-2R aircraft have been produced in the past 12 years, the last delivered to the Air Force in October 1989.

ernment red tape and lenient judges contribute to poor child-support enforcement between states.

The chairman of the House crime subcommittee, Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., called the fathers "deadbeat parents."

Posing as a private detective, Ms. Walker said she tracked her ex-husband to a 164-acre farm in Gilman, Wis., where she saw him, his new wife and child last month.

"I was going around one corner and he was going around another,"

Ms. Walker, 43, told reporters at the hearing. "I felt I was home free and drove back to Chicago."

Bruce Walker's current wife, Mary, gave a different side of the story when reached by telephone in Gilman.

"Your phone call is shocking at best," Mary Walker said. "I'm surprised this is the picture she's painted. He's not invisible. He was never allowed to know where his children were. I'm a little taken aback."

She said Walker was away from

home Wednesday and not due back for a few weeks.

Cheryl Walker and her three sons, ages 23, 20 and 17, lived in Florida until 1985. She said Bruce Walker has lived in Florida, Michigan, California and Wisconsin since their divorce in 1977.

Ms. Barger, 37, said her sons have received only \$2,240 in the last 14 years from her ex-husband.

"This is less than \$1.50 each week per child, a cup of coffee in some places."

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Lifestyles

Recycling efforts go to school



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Left are Austin Elementary students John Bailey, Britteny Street, principal Bill Jones, Jonathan Jones, Tyler Knight, Clarke Hale, Erica Cochran and Teri Hackler. Hackler, PISD liaison with Clean Pampa, explained that the recycling bin is to encourage students to recycle aluminum cans. She said other campuses are scheduled to get the blue and silver bins. Proceeds from the sale of aluminum will go to the school. The public may drop off clean aluminum in the bins also.

Boys' Ranch expands outreach to families

A new and valuable child care program designed to meet the needs of both children and their families has been announced by Cal Farley's Boys Ranch and its affiliate, Girlstown, U.S.A.

With growing numbers of families in need of temporary homes for their children, Boys Ranch has expanded its operations to include "Cal Farley's Family Program."

The new project, located at the Boys Ranch/Girlstown campus near Borger, is now open to children of elementary school age whose families are facing difficult circumstances. Cal Farley's Boys Ranch and Girlstown, U.S.A. makes no charges for any of its services.

"We hope to help families hav-

ing a hard time providing for their children," according to Boys Ranch and Girlstown president Ted Lokey. "Many parents frequently encounter medical, financial, or social difficulties and need a home for their children while they recover. Cal Farley's Family Program offers young people a wholesome environment, avoiding circumstances that often lead to juvenile delinquency."

Family counselling and reunification are important goals of this program.

The new program offers homes and educational opportunities to youths for a minimum of one year. About 40 boys and girls will live at the Borger facility while attending school at the nearby Spring Creek

Independent School District.

Along with meeting short-term needs of children, Boys Ranch also provides homes, opportunities and educations to other young people until they graduate from high school. The Boys Ranch campus, located 36 miles northwest of Amarillo, provides long-term care for nearly 400 boys of all ages. The Girlstown campus at Whiteface is presently home for up to 75 girls who also have a goal of obtaining a high school diploma.

Information about the family program is available by writing Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, Admissions Department, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Texas 79101-0001. Telephone inquiries are accepted at (806) 372-2341.

Elderly need attention in life, not death

DEAR ABBY: It happened again, and I am angry! I am the administrator of a nursing home. One of our residents passed away after spending the last four years of her life here, and I just came from her funeral. The minister said all the right things to her family, who practically ignored her, but no mention was made of the fact that she spent the last four years of her life in a nursing home. We who loved her and cared for her during her last years have been denied acknowledgment that we are grieving, too.

When I watched her family file down the aisle at the funeral, I was astonished at the number of relatives she had! There was a son I didn't even know existed, living only 15 miles from here. I counted daughters, sons, cousins, grandchildren and great-grandchildren — 46 of them. If each one had visited that dear lady once a week, she would have had company constantly. But did she? No. Hardly anyone came to see her. And those who did never stayed more than 30 minutes.

That dear lady died with all her mental faculties intact. She read her Bible every day, kept her room neat and dusted, and always had her hair combed before coming to the dining room.

Most families appreciate us, but many do not. Perhaps some day people will be more attentive to their elderly relatives living in nursing homes.

This may be too long for your column, and it may offend many, so I will understand if you cut some of it out. But if you print only part of my message, I will thank you from the bottom of my heart.

MARLIS FELBER,
CLEARWATER, KAN.

Do those blind from birth dream in color?

For AP Special Features

Someone who is blind from birth has never seen a color or a shape. Since a person's dreams are based on what happens to them while they are awake, a blind person can't have dreams with pictures in them.

But blind people do dream about what they touch or hear. For example, some blind people say they dream about food and drink. They feel things in their dreams instead of seeing them. This is because food, drink, surfaces and sounds are a big part of what a blind person experiences during the day.

So, in many ways, the dreams of blind people and the dreams of sighted people are similar. We all dream about the world around us. Blind people's dreams focus on what they experience with their other senses: touch, hearing, taste and smell.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR MARLIS: I didn't cut a word. Your message needs to be heard, and only those who have reason to feel guilty will be offended. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to convey a message that is far more common than imagined.

DEAR ABBY: My ladyfriend and

I have been serious for over two years, and I would like to marry this fine woman. She has a great personality and she's very energetic.

The problem? She is 52, and I am 32, stable, sincere, and I would like to spend the rest of my life with her.

She is concerned about what others may think of the age difference. I tell her that we are living in the age of openness and equality, and what other people may think does not bother me in the least, and it shouldn't bother her, either.

Abby, would you please tell this wonderful lady that it's her life — and mine, too — and nothing else should matter.

A YOUNGER MAN

DEAR YOUNGER MAN: Why your wonderful lady should need the approval of anyone to marry the man of her choice is a mystery to me. However, if she needs reinforcement from me, consider this my yes vote.

WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER

He's the leading economic indicator millions of savvy viewers turn to week after week every Friday evening. Rukeyser and his guests look at what makes this country tick—or not tick, at government and business blunders, boondoggles and bonanzas, where your investment dollars should go, and how to prepare for the times ahead.

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Mexican dinner to benefit cancer victim

A benefit Mexican dinner has been scheduled for 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Jan. 19, in the Panhandle School cafeteria, Panhandle. The dinner is to benefit Donna Smith, wife of Bill Smith, a Panhandle native, and a chemistry teacher at Amarillo High School.

Mrs. Smith is undergoing treatments for recurring cancer while awaiting funds to make possible a bone marrow transplant. All proceeds will benefit Smith. Tickets will be available at the door, or by calling Lane and Company of Panhandle, 806-537-3537.

Donations may be sent to The Donna Smith Fund at the Amarillo National Bank, P.O. Box 1611, Amarillo, Texas, 79105, or The Gleaner's Sunday School Class of Polk Street United Methodist Church, 1401 S. Polk, Amarillo, Texas, 79101.



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The Pampa News

Comic Page

The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Drink slowly
- 4 The real —
- 9 Man's title
- 12 Mountains (abbr.)
- 13 Apart
- 14 Eerie, meenie, miney, —
- 15 Indispensable
- 17 Actress Hagen
- 18 Have dinner at home (2 wds.)
- 19 Part of a flower
- 21 Arrange
- 23 Horse relative
- 24 Non-conforming beliefs
- 28 Producer Joseph —
- 32 Actress Thurman

DOWN

- 33 Smoky
- 34 Old time
- 35 Blue pigment
- 37 Cairo's river
- 39 Negative prefix
- 40 Eye infection
- 41 Strongest
- 43 Many oz.
- 45 Flightless bird
- 46 Hunt
- 49 Choreographer —
- 53 Labor org.
- 54 Stickiness
- 58 Mrs. in Madrid
- 59 Brainstorms
- 60 Joyful exclamation
- 61 Secret agent
- 62 Musical group of nine
- 63 Sault —
- 64 Marie

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ODD	ELHI	ELAL			
ODA	ALOT	LANE			
PAD	TATTOOING				
SYSTEM	OOP				
ORAL	ZEPPO				
GIDDY	OBERLIN				
EGAD	AULD	INA			
TAM	ALIT	YETI			
IVORIES	TUDOR				
TENOR	EVEL				
BET	OREGON				
THIRD	RATE	ODE			
EERO	EWES	OER			
AWAY	ELSA	DAD			

7 Harem apartment
8 Cries out
9 Plant disease
10 Something small
11 Authentic
16 Emerald isle
20 Gimpse
22 Huge people
23 Haven
24 Centers
25 Send forth
26 Spicy
27 Singer —
29 First-rate (2 wds.)
30 Experts
31 Confined
36 Skinny fishes
38 Concealed person
42 Actress Goldie —
44 Start
46 Swear
47 Celestial instrument
48 Out of town
50 Cheers
51 Future L.L.B.' exam
52 Tennis player Arthur —
55 Ginseng plant
56 Adult males
57 Actress West

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WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Report indicates suspect may be linked to 13 of 19 serial slayings

By LYNN ELBER
Associated Press Writer

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A man charged in two of 19 serial killings has been connected to at least 13 of the deaths, according to a published report.

Evidence obtained since William Lester Suff, 41, of Colton was arrested Jan. 9 has led investigators to believe he is connected with the slayings of 13 female prostitutes, the Press-Enterprise of Riverside reported.

The newspaper quoted sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Suff, a stock clerk, was charged Tuesday with killing Catherine McDonald, 31, of Riverside, whose body was found Sept. 13, and Elenor Ojeda Casares, 39, of Riverside, found dead Dec. 23.

Suff, who some neighbors said represented himself as a police officer and kept police paraphernalia in his van, was being held without bail pending a Feb. 4 court hearing to enter a plea.

Suff and his wife, Cheryl, lost custody of a 3-month-old baby after she suffered a near-fatal beating in October, authorities revealed Wednesday. No charges were filed for lack of evidence, but the baby

was placed in a foster home, Rialto police Sgt. Jim Arviso said.

Investigators didn't know then about Suff's 1974 conviction in Texas for the beating death of a 2-month-old daughter, possibly because of a "computer error," Rialto police Detective Joe Cirilo said.

Suff was paroled in 1984 after serving 10 years of a 70-year prison term.

Suff's 20-year-old wife has been

"basically a basket case" since she learned about allegations against her husband from news reports, according to Beth Fitzgerald, 19, a friend who attended the couple's March 1990 wedding in Las Vegas.

Paul Zellerbach, a deputy district attorney, would not say whether additional charges against Suff were pending. But the Press-Enterprise quoted sources as saying more charges will be filed.

One source said tread marks from tennis shoes owned by Suff and from tires on his van were found at several crime scenes, the newspaper reported.

Detectives said they were sifting through evidence obtained in searches since Suff's arrest and comparing it with carpet fibers, pubic hair and other evidence found at the sites where the victims' bodies were dumped.

Riverside County sheriff's Detective Henry Sawicki, spokesman for a serial killings task force, would not comment Wednesday on the reports. But he said, "If and when we do file on others, I sincerely doubt it will be on a piecemeal basis."

Sawicki cautioned that detectives have said all along that more than one person may be responsible for the series of killings that date to 1986.

Mother Teresa leaves hospital

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Mother Teresa fulfilled the prayers of followers by walking out of a hospital after three weeks of treatment for pneumonia and heart problems.

The 81-year-old Roman Catholic nun said she Wednesday that she felt "much better, thank God."

Supporters applauded as she left the hospital in her trademark blue-trimmed white sari and a blue sweater. She returned to her Missionaries of Charity order in Tijuana, Mexico, to recuperate.

Mother Teresa fell ill there last month and was hospitalized at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation Dec. 26 with pneumonia. The pneumonia triggered congestive heart failure, and doctors had to perform an artery-opening procedure.

"Certainly, given her age and given the seriousness of her illness, she is at risk to develop new problems, but ... there is nothing about her medical condition that should prevent her from carrying on the way she has for the last 10 years," said Dr. Paul Teirstein.

Mother Teresa said she plans to



Mother Teresa

work with Scripps' Dr. Patricia Aubanel to organize mobile units of volunteer doctors to bring health care to Tijuana's poor.

Mother Teresa won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for her work with the poor of Calcutta, India.

Bush plan may cut \$50 billion in taxes over five years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is nearing completion of an economic package that would cut taxes by as much as \$50 billion over five years, a newspaper report today.

The Washington Post quoted congressional sources as saying the plan would provide tax cuts this year of \$15 billion to \$17 billion, with its main feature being an increase in the tax break for families with children.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said today "I can't confirm any of that." Noting that

many reports are circulating about Bush's economic proposals, he said that some have details "that are essentially wrong...I won't confirm any specifics."

The personal exemption for families with children could rise by as much as \$1,000 to \$2,000 per family, but to control costs the deduction may be phased out for the wealthiest Americans, the newspaper said.

It quoted other government sources as saying Bush's package would also include a \$5,000 tax

credit for first-time home buyers, phased in over two years, that would be designed to help the ailing real estate industry.

Bush, under election-year pressures to revive the nation's sagging economy, is expected to unveil many of the measures during his Jan. 28 State of the Union address and his budget proposals the next day.

Campaigning Wednesday in New Hampshire, the president said his package would stimulate investment

and create jobs, stop a slide in real estate values, provide affordable health care and "make America more competitive."

The Post said the Bush administration is considering a three-pronged approach to health care that would provide tax credits to low-income Americans, create tax deductions for the middle class and limit to \$4,000 the amount companies can deduct for the health insurance costs they pay for each of their employees.

Magellan's woes overcome, Venus photos continue

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Magellan spacecraft will try to make a 3-D image of Venus' tallest peak now that NASA has figured out how to get pictures to Earth despite the ship's faulty transmitters.

Magellan will resume its \$744 million mapping mission Jan. 24, said Doug Griffith, mission director at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. The craft is scheduled to make images of 38,000-foot Maxwell Montes.

One of Magellan's transmitters had malfunctioned in March. Engineers switched to the other transmitter, but it broke Jan. 4 and can't be repaired.

The problem threatened to end Magellan's Venusian picture show. But Griffith said the malfunctioning transmitter's problem can be avoided by cutting in half the speed at which it sends pictures and leaving it on at all times to regulate its temperature.

"It could run four or five years or it could fail tomorrow," he said Wednesday. But "everybody's very optimistic" it will keep working.

Magellan already has mapped 95 percent of Venus in 15 months, using radar to peer through the planet's thick clouds. Scientists hoped it would take pictures until 1995.

Expert says skeletons in Bolivian cemetery are Butch, Sundance

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A scientist who helped identify the body of Nazi Dr. Josef Mengele says he may have found the remains of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid in Bolivia, where legend has it the two died in a shootout.

Forensic anthropologist Clyde Snow said in a recent interview he is "guardedly optimistic" that the bones uncovered in a cemetery in the Andean village of San Vicente last month are those of the American outlaws.

A San Vicente man who said his father told him Cassidy and Sundance were buried there 83 years ago directed Snow to the single grave containing both sets of remains. Bodies are buried on top of one another in the cemetery.

Snow said he will use computer imaging to try to produce pictures of two humans from the remains. He may also conduct DNA tests to see if there are any genetic similarities between the remains and descendants of the two men.

Snow said physical and circumstantial evidence suggests Cassidy shot Sundance in the head, then killed himself while under attack by Bolivian soldiers. Skulls from both bodies contain bullet holes.

"It sounds to me like ... they may have been wounded, and Butch Cassidy shot Sundance Kid and shot himself," Snow said.

Newspaper accounts and a U.S. investigation indicate Cassidy and Sundance — on the lam for a string of bank and train robberies — were killed in November 1908 in a gunfight with soldiers who tracked them to San Vicente.

But sightings of them in following years came from all around the world.

"Because they disappeared, the legends about what happened to them proliferated," said Daniel Buck, a Washington historian who is working with Snow on the project for the British TV program "Nova."

Over the years, Snow has helped identify the body of Mengele, 19th-century American outlaw Elmer McCurdy and others.

Last month he unearthed a skeleton that he said is about the same height — 5-foot-11 — as the Sundance Kid was believed to be. He also unearthed a skull and some bones he believes were Cassidy's.

According to a 1909 investigation by the U.S. vice consul in Bolivia, the soldiers said they took part in a gunfight with two English-speaking outlaws holed up in a house. The battle ended, the soldiers said, when they heard cries and then two shots coming from the house.

Suspecting a trick, they sat outside overnight. When they entered, they found the outlaws dead, according to the report. "They buried them the next day in the little cemetery in San Vicente," the report said.

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