

Florida wife kills her sons, drives off

United Press International
VILANO BEACH, Fla. — Police searched Tuesday for a wealthy young housewife they believe shot her two small sons, left their bodies on a desolate stretch of beach and drove away in a gold Cadillac — perhaps to kill herself.

The pajama-clad bodies of Palmer Jackson, 3, and his brother Rhett, 5-months, were found Monday night after their father, Jacksonville businessman Robert A. Jackson, found a three-page note from his wife saying she intended to kill the children and herself.

Duval County police Sgt. C.F. Romine said blond Nancy Bauer Jackson, 32, apparently "had this obsession that her kids were sick and she couldn't cope with it" — even though a doctor had examined both

children recently and found them to be in good health.

The two children were lying face-down in a gully on a narrow, spit of sparsely populated sand called Ponte Verdra, north of St. Augustine, a sheriff's spokesman said. Both had been shot once in the chest.

A Duval police spokesman said all units had been notified to look for the gold 1979 Cadillac Mrs. Jackson was believed to be driving when she left home shortly before 7 p.m.

Romine said Jackson "talked with his wife (by telephone) about 4 p.m. and everything seemed fine. She seemed completely rational and apparently wasn't upset."

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, neighbors of the Jacksons, said she seemed devoted to her children "and always spent her days with them."

Legal battle develops over estate and debts of Yankees' Munson

United Press International
CLEVELAND — New York Yankees catcher Thurman Munson, killed in the crash of his Cessna Citation jet last Aug. 2, left an estate of nearly \$5 million and debts of more than \$3 million, it was reported Tuesday.

The Cleveland Press, in a copyrighted article, also disclosed: — A multimillion-dollar legal battle is developing between Munson's family — widow Diana Lynn, 30, and her three young children — against Lloyd's of London, the prestigious international insurance firm.

— Other impending legal battles extend from Canton, Ohio, to Wichita, Kan., and from Washington, D.C., to Los Angeles in an effort to establish what caused the crash of

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Munson's aircraft and who, if Munson, is to blame for the former Yankee captain's death.

The Press said Munson's estate totals \$4.9 million, according to documents filed with Stark County Probate Court.

The amount, according to a newspaper, does not include a 1975 Mercedes valued at \$20,000 which was transferred to Munson's wife after his death.

Munson also left a series of mortgages, debts and other obligations some of them disputed — total more than \$4.6 million, The Press said.

That figure includes \$1.1 million — along with 11.75 percent interest — which Lloyd's of London insurance underwriters are trying to cover from the estate.

Bert Lance prosecutors soon to testify

United Press International
ATLANTA, Ga. — Prosecutors say only nine more witnesses remain to identify evidence before prosecutors can begin testimony backing up charges that former budget director Bert Lance and three codefendants violated federal banking laws.

Prosecutor Edwin Tomko said 15 so-called custodial witnesses — bankers and business officials, who identify records from their files for evidence — who would be called Tuesday, included were representatives from the Calhoun First National Bank, a north Georgia bank Lance headed for 11 years.

Tomko said substantive testimony to detail the 33 charges of bank fraud and conspiracy against the four codefendants would begin later in the week.

Lance, Richard T. Carr, Thomas Mitchell and H. Jackson Mullins, accused of misapplication of bank funds, making false statements and making false entries in bank records as part of a widening conspiracy.

The conspiracy included the alleged illegal acquisition of 3 loans totaling more than \$20 million from 41 banks.

The bank files from the Calhoun National Bank were trimmed down from what the government wanted to introduce. A ruling last week by U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moye Jr. resulted in the elimination of records from 22 check accounts along with other documents.

Connally aide gets warning

United Press International
LOWELL, Mass. — Republican Presidential candidate John Connally's car was pulled over by Massachusetts State Police Tuesday as his driver was given a warning for speeding.

The car was apparently being driven by a Connally aide at the time.

The former Texas governor was traveling Interstate 495 through Massachusetts en route from Seabrook, N.H., to Nashua, N.H., when state troopers pulled his black, four-door sedan over to the side of the road.

Police also stopped two reporters who were following the Connally entourage.

The governor and reporters were issued warnings for speeding but were not given tickets, authorities said.

Connally's staff declined to say how fast the candidate's car was traveling, but one reporter said it was clocked at about 75 mph.

Allies upset by U.S. policy

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Sen. J. Tower, R-Texas, said Tuesday he was both reassured and worried by discussions he had with European leaders during a defense seminar in Germany.

Tower returned to the United States Tuesday following the 11th annual Wehrkunde Conference in Munich, attended by congressional leaders, members of the British Parliament and NATO officials.

He said he was reassured by NATO allies' realization that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was a grave threat to international security.

But he said our allies were troubled by current U.S. leadership.

"At a time when all agree on the need for firm, united action, they are deeply troubled by the vacillating uncertainty and confusion which have typified administration policy statements," Tower said.

"They are shocked and offended by the ineptitude with which the views have either been taken, granted or ignored and are deeply dismayed by the conflicting signals they have received."

Tower said he was confident that U.S. allies — "given clear U.S. leadership" — were prepared to take steps to deter further Soviet aggression.

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