

# Gunman's victims buried Tuesday

**DAINGERFIELD** — With most of the town's businesses and shops closed in mourning, four of the five people killed in a church auditorium shooting spree were buried Tuesday. Services were held in the same small brick church — still marked by bullet holes — where the slayings occurred.

As Daingerfield buried its dead, a search of the farmhouse home of the gunman, Alvin Lee King III, disclosed he had sought Soviet citizenship, had transferred money to a Swiss bank account and had stored a six-month supply of food in his cellar.

"Things are pretty much closed down here today," said a spokeswoman in the Morris County Sheriff's Department. "Just about all of the stores and the courthouse are closed. It's quiet and sad today."

First Baptist Church officials had replaced several blood-smeared pews and removed the sanctuary's bloodied carpet for the separate services for Thelma Richardson, 78, City Councilman Kenneth Truitt, 50, and Gene Gandy, 50.

J.Y. McDaniel, 55, who died with Truitt trying to disarm King, will be buried Wednesday after a memorial service at the church.

Services for Gina Linam, 7, the youngest of the five victims, were held in DeKalb.

About 350 mourners — the church's capacity — gathered for the morning service for Richardson, crowding into the auditorium into which King burst Sunday morning.

Clad in an Army helmet, fatigues and bullet-proof vest and armed with two rifles and two pistols, King shouted "This is war," opened fire and — before retreating to a fire station where he shot himself in the head — killed the five victims and wounded 10 other persons.

King, 45, facing five murder charges and 12 counts of attempted murder, was in critical condition in John Sealy Hospital in Galveston after surgery on his self-inflicted wound. His physician said King would survive.

King, who once taught geometry at Daingerfield High School, was being held under \$3.75 million bond. He was to have gone on trial Monday for a 1977 incest incident involving his daughter, who was 18 at the time. King had asked members of the church to testify on his behalf.

"I think a lot of people think the man ought not to be on the streets but there has been no real bitterness," said First Baptist Pastor Norman Crisp. "There seemed to be a lot of calculation in everything he did. We just feel like he let the devil use him."

The search of King's home near Hughes Springs indicated he "was planning something for sure," Deputy Sheriff Emit Kennedy said.

Along with the documents relating to the Swiss bank account and Soviet citizenship application was found a picture of the Rev. Donald Sinclair and his late son, Stanley.

It was Stanley who had convinced King's daughter, Cindy, to file the incest charge against her father. Young Sinclair was stabbed to death in Houston two months after King was indicted in a case that remains unsolved.

King was involved in the death of his father 13 years ago in Corpus Christi when a 12-gauge shotgun he was handling discharged. The death was ruled accidental.



**Look at the birdies**

A mob of young photographers focuses on Texas A&M University junior Carol Austin. The budding photojournalists are attending a high school communications workshop at

Texas A&M this week. The workshop is sponsored by the University's communications department.

Staff photo by Lee Roy Leschper Jr.

# Gandhi not licensed in plane

**NEW DELHI, India** — Sanjay Gandhi and his flying instructor were not licensed to fly the stunt plane that crashed, killing both, officials of the New Delhi Flying Club said Tuesday.

The officials said Gandhi held a commercial pilot's license and achieved instructor status only two weeks ago. But Gandhi, youngest son of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, did not have a license to fly the single engine plane in which they were flying.

The flying instructor, Subhash

Saxena, a former air force pilot, had more than 5,000 flying hours, but also was not licensed to fly the 200 horsepower Pitts S-2a student plane, they said.

Gandhi and Saxena took off in the aircraft early Monday morning from the flying club and crashed 12 minutes later while attempting aerial

stunts near the presidential palace. Gandhi was occupying the rear seat, the one normally reserved for the more experienced pilot, the officials said.

Police said Monday Gandhi was piloting the plane, but authorities said later it was unclear who was in control.



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