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Boyfriend secretly videotapes lover

Woman reaches settlement in sex scandal

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A woman who was secretly videotaped having sex with her former boyfriend has reached a settlement with the man, her attorneys said Tuesday.

Susan Kerr, who claimed she suffered severe mental anguish after Dan Boyles Jr. showed the video to other people, said, "I am glad that the case was brought to a successful conclusion and was glad that the ordeal is over."

Details of the settlement were not disclosed, but Kerr's attorneys, Ronald Krist, Richard Morrison, and Kenneth Burch, said it "approximately totals" the original \$1 million award for her.

Boyles' attorney Barry Chasnoff could not be immediately reached for comment by The Associated Press.

On Aug. 10, 1985, Boyles, then 17, allowed three friends to videotape himself and Kerr, then 19, having sexual intercourse at the Houston home of one of the men.

Boyles played the video three times for a total of 10 people, according to court records. Gossip about the video spread around the University of Texas, which Boyles attended, and Southwest Texas State University, where she was a student, Kerr said.

She sought psychological help because of humiliation and embarrassment from the incident, court records said.

In 1989, a Harris County jury ordered Boyles to pay Kerr \$850,000, and the remain-

ing three defendants, \$150,000. But last year, the Texas Supreme Court reversed the decision, and remanded the case for a new trial.

The state Supreme Court ruled that Texas law does not allow people to sue others who negligently cause them emotional distress. That was the basis on which Kerr won the judgment.

In protesting the state Supreme Court's decision, Kerr's attorneys said the publicity of a new trial was unfair to her.

On Tuesday, Kerr said in a prepared statement released by her attorneys, "My only regret is that the Supreme Court's recent decision will make it more difficult in the future for other victims to seek redress through the courts."

San Antonio to begin civilian review of police

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — San Antonio is on the verge of joining Texas' two other largest cities in establishing civilian review of its police department.

But as city leaders and the police union haggle over how many citizens will be involved, critics claim both sides are moving too slowly and aren't going far enough.

"We've come a long way," Mayor Nelson Wolff said Tuesday. "This is really going to be a major, major step."

Taking that step hasn't come easily in this city where the police department is still trying to overcome a troubled past and where this summer three officers have been accused of wrongdoing in highly publicized cases.

A citizens committee appointed last year recommended San Antonio create a civilian review board to hear police complaints

alongside the current police board. The three-member citizens panel would have been selected from a 12-member pool of civilians. It would make recommendations to the police chief, though it wouldn't investigate on its own.

The City Council — noting police union opposition and the likelihood of a legal challenge — did not implement the recommendation last fall, but offered it up for bargaining with the union.

The San Antonio Police Officers' Association, representing the approximately 1,550 police officers, doesn't like the idea.

"We don't want it. We ain't never had it. It ain't going to work," said union president Jerry Clancy. "But politically the council threw it over into our laps. We have been forced to negotiate."

The union, which initially insisted on only one civilian, now has agreed to letting two citizens sit in with the current police review panel and hear complaints, Clancy said.

Houston area police to face investigation for racial bias

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The Justice Department will investigate possible criminal civil rights violations by police in several upscale communities where apparent racial disparity exists in traffic arrests.

The Houston Chronicle reported Tuesday that the criminal section of the department's civil rights division has asked the FBI to probe allegations of unequal treatment of minorities in the six cities.

"This will be to determine whether there have been any incidents that would violate federal criminal civil rights statutes," said Justice Department spokesman Myron Marlin.

The local FBI office already has begun contacting local officials as part of a preliminary probe of the allegations, Marlin said.

Civil rights leaders had demanded a probe of the Memorial Villages area following a Chronicle investigation that found minorities, particularly Hispanics, were arrested routinely last year on minor traffic offenses while whites were generally ticketed and allowed to go free for the same offenses.

The four-month investigation found that minorities received about a third or less of the traffic tickets in the Villages but made up at least 85 percent of the arrests for minor traffic offenses. Seventy-five percent of those arrested were Hispanics.

Minority and civil rights leaders praised the federal investigation.

State News Briefs

Garth Brooks to lip-sync during fourth concert

IRVING (AP) — A fourth concert is planned next month by country superstar Garth Brooks at Texas Stadium in Irving.

And this one likely will be free. But don't expect to hear Brooks sing live.

Brooks is expected to lip-sync to tapes recorded live during the first three concerts Sept. 23-25.

Promoter Linda Smith of Glenn Smith Presents says the free appearance will be used for filming closeups and retakes to be used in an upcoming television special.

Smith says details on distribution of tickets are being worked out.

She says about 65,000 tickets are expected to be given away.

Brooks' regular three concerts are sellouts.

Too early to sell Koresh's goods, attorney says

WACO (AP) — An attorney representing deceased Branch Davidian guru David Koresh says it's too early to begin selling off such items as the former cult leader's cherished Camaro car.

Some surviving Branch Davidians are seeking to sell items accumulated by the religious sect for money to use for living expenses, said attorney Gary Coker, who represents the Branch Davidian Seventh-day Adventist Association.

But Houston attorney Percy Isgitt, who represents Koresh, is fighting the attempt.

"We're still trying to determine who the heirs are," Isgitt said. "Until we do, it's premature to sell things."

Both sides were to meet in District Judge Bill Logue's court Tuesday to help settle the dispute, but a hearing was postponed.

Koresh and more than 80 of

his followers died in a fire April 19 following a 51-day standoff with authorities.

Isgitt also represents Paul Fatta, who is charged with conspiracy to murder federal officers and conspiracy to manufacture and possess unregistered machine guns.

He said Fatta owns some of the property in question.

Coker said, "Some of the property has already been sold for scrap."

"We're asking the judge's permission to sell some motorcycles, cars, tractors and farm equipment," he said. "The Davidians owe for lodging. They'd like to get a place to stay and have some money for living expenses. Some of their money might go to attorneys."

Murderer year's 12th to die by lethal injection

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Convicted murderer Ruben Cantu quietly went to death early Tuesday for killing a man during a burglary and robbery nearly nine years ago in San Antonio.

Cantu, 26, had no final statement and little reaction to the lethal drugs that flowed through his heavily tattooed arms.

The execution was the fifth in Texas in five weeks and the 12th in the state this year, equalling the record number of lethal injections carried out in Texas all of last year.

State attorneys believe at least five of the 14 inmates now with execution dates are likely to be put to death in the next two months, including Richard Wilkerson, scheduled to die next week for a bloody rampage that left four people dead at a Houston amusement park in 1983.

Cantu's only words as he was strapped to the death chamber gurney was a nervous "No sir" when he was asked by Warden Jack Pursley if he had a final statement.

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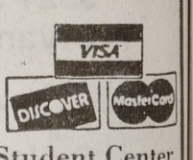
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