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Teens' Slaying Remains Unsolved Austin Mystery

AUSTIN (AP) — For two years, Austin police have investigated one of the most notorious crimes in the city's history, the slaying of four teenage girls in a report atop the city's 1991 killings remain unsolved.

Victims of the late-night slayings were Amy Ayers, 18, Erika Thomas, 17, Sarah Hoffman, 16, and Jennifer Holloman, 15.

"For a lot of people, they're aware of it, but it's not the daily agony we all have to deal with," said...

Ex-Cult Leader Wants Out Of Hospital

More than 80 people died when the cult's rural homestead burned April 13.

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