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## Death count for holiday falls short

The Texas death toll for the July Fourth holiday weekend, though smaller than expected, included an unusually high number of pedestrian fatalities, the state Department of Public Safety said Monday.

The final count showed 11 pedestrian deaths among the 37 that occurred from the time the death tally began at 6 p.m. Thursday, DPS spokesman David Wells said.

"The volume of traffic was high," Wells said Monday. "But coming in under our estimate makes us feel good. We did not reach the predicted 40 deaths."

But he said twice the usual number of auto-pedestrian deaths occurred during the holiday period this year. More people could die in coming weeks as a result of injuries sustained over the holiday.

"Several persons received extremely critical injuries," Wells said. "However, the fact that generally statewide, since the year began, we have seen a slight decline in traffic fatalities, that may be a trend that we saw continue through the holiday period."

The DPS continued the death count through midnight Sunday.

Wells said two deaths occurred in areas of interstate highways, where it's now legal to drive 65 mph.

Two pedestrians were killed Sunday, DPS spokesman Mike Cox said. Rudy Rodriguez, 21, of Odessa, was struck by a vehicle on Interstate 20, about two miles north of Odessa at about 3:45 a.m.

Jerry Don Irving, age unavailable, of Irving was struck and killed on the Airport Freeway in Fort Worth at 4:10 a.m., Cox said.

Among other deaths, Glenn Massey Holmes, 56, the founder of the exclusive Glenwood School in Richardson, died after the car she was driving was struck by a pickup truck changing lanes on South Stemmons Freeway about 6:35 p.m. Friday, he said.

Xavier Ball, 24, of Dallas was killed when his car veered into a light pole, spun and hit a traffic signal on Central Expressway shortly after 12 a.m., Cox said.

One of the pedestrian deaths was a woman who was struck by a DPS patrol car.

Wells said Carolyn M. Gooch, 31, of Odessa had been warned by other state troopers to stay off the road shortly before the 1:56 a.m. Saturday accident near Odessa.

Wayne Stephens, 5, died at 6 p.m. Sunday from injuries sustained in an accident about eight miles south of Athens in Henderson County on Saturday, said Wells.

## Warped



## Arrested man may help find officer's killer

HOUSTON (AP) — A man arrested by Houston police may have some insight into the weekend shooting death of a Sugarland police officer, officials said Monday.

Houston homicide detectives, called in to assist Sugarland police, arrested a 46-year-old Houston man Sunday for questioning in the Saturday slaying of Sgt. Ronald D. Slockett. He has not been charged in the case, police spokesman Sgt. J.C. Mosier said.

Police said the arrested man handled the lease arrangement with two men who were last seen driving a light-colored, two-door 1987 Toyota. Slockett was shot at least five times after stopping the car for a traffic violation, Sugarland Assistant Police Chief Ernest Taylor said.

"We're looking for that vehicle and the occupants of that vehicle for investigation of capital murder," Taylor said. Their search continued Monday.

The man arrested is being held on charges of felony theft of service in connection with the unrelated theft of another automobile from a rental agency.

Slockett, 31, an eight-year department veteran, was shot four or five times in the chest area about 3:38 a.m. on Alternate Highway 90. He is the first officer within the department killed in the line of duty.

"Sgt. Slockett checked what we would normally consider a routine traffic stop," Taylor said. "Just a few minutes later, a citizen stopped another officer and said we had an officer down and told him where."

"When the second officer arrived, he found Sgt. Slockett lying in front of his car," Taylor said, adding that a large-caliber weapon had been used.

There were no witnesses to the shooting, Taylor said, but witnesses saw Slockett pull the car over and provided Sugarland police with leads.

## Border Patrol agents arrest hundreds of illegal aliens on holiday weekend

EL PASO (AP) — Border Patrol agents arrested interior-bound illegal aliens by the hundreds in El Paso train yards over the weekend, while the families of 18 Mexican men who died in a boxcar trying to reach Dallas waited Monday to claim their dead.

"The families are very anxious to receive the bodies in their respective little towns in Mexico, to pay their last respects and have their Catholic rituals," said Heriberto Spindola, an official of the Mexican consulate in El Paso.

Spindola said 17 of the 18 men who suffocated in an airtight boxcar last week had been identified by Monday.

El Paso Mortuary owner Jim Weatherly said the county medical examiner has completed legal identifications of the 18 bodies through dental studies, fingerprints, tattoos and scars.

Spindola said one of those identified, Rafael Zamarron Torres of El Saucito, Zacatecas, is believed to have been an alien smuggler, or coyote.

Two smugglers were said to be in the boxcar when a third smuggler

known as the Grasshopper, or "el Chapulin," locked the doors.

Authorities believe the Grasshopper is a Mexican national who operated out of Mexico, possibly in the border city of Ciudad Juarez, and that he has fled into his country.

William Harrington, assistant chief of the El Paso sector of the Border Patrol, said, "After his name showed up in the paper, he might be in South America."

As the Border Patrol continued its

investigation, holding the boxcar's only survivor at its detention center in El Paso as a material witness, the Mexican consulate worked Monday to ready the bodies for their final journey home.

Spindola said, "We are getting special coffins. They are preparing them. The coffins are ready, yes, but not the bodies. They definitely won't be shipped today."

Only three of the badly decomposed bodies had been embalmed by midday Monday, Spindola said, slowing efforts to have them released to Mexico — where they can begin the trip back to the poor towns the men had left days before to sneak on the train.

They died desperate deaths, fighting for oxygen and clawing at the oak floor of the airtight boxcar with a railroad spike as the temperature hit 130, said the survivor, Miguel Tostado Rodriguez, 21, of the Agualete city of Pabellon de Arteaga.

But those deaths have failed to curb the traffic of illegal aliens in El Paso's train yards, officials said.

Harrington said 87 aliens were arrested in local freight yards Saturday and another 100 more were arrested Sunday — an average weekend.

Veteran railroad yard employee

Bobby Harris said, "This is a war. It's a tidal wave."

"This is the land of plenty for anyone who has lived in Mexico all his life and we'll always have people coming across to score a good job."

Of the 19 men aboard the ill-fated Missouri Pacific train, 18 were from two states in Central Mexico, Aguascaliente and Zacatecas, and represented four poor communities.

"Mostly they were good-looking people," Spindola said. "They don't look like peasants. It's a shame."

Robert Chavez, who is affiliated with the League of Immigration and Border Rights Education, or LIBRE, said "These people were trying to work, but they didn't have the option of traveling with dignity."

LIBRE plans to join several other groups in a protest Tuesday of the new immigration law that makes it legal for employers to hire undocumented workers.

The law, Chavez contends, will continue to trigger tragedies similar to the boxcar deaths.

"Until the U.S. immigration and economic policy toward Mexico is drastically revised, these type incidents are going to reoccur," Chavez said.

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