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**Bodies of aliens sent to Mexico aboard plane**

EL PASO (AP) — The bodies of eight aliens who perished in an airtight boxcar while trying to sneak into Texas were to be flown home Tuesday aboard a jet provided by the Mexican government.

Only one of the 18 men who died in the boxcar's stifling heat remained behind in the United States Tuesday as authorities worked to determine his identity and nationality.

"We can't take him from the United States without being completely sure he was a Mexican," said Heriberto Spindola of the Mexican consulate in El Paso. "If he is not identified, he will be buried in El Paso. We will try again today to see if anybody knows him."

All 18 bodies had been embalmed, and the remaining nine to be flown to the state of Zacatecas on Wednesday were going to remain in the border city of Ciudad Juarez overnight, Spindola said.

Twelve of the bodies were taken across the border to Juarez late Monday, Jim Weatherly of the El Paso Mortuary said. The others, except the unidentified man, were transported to that city Tuesday.

Spindola said the first flight would land in Aguascaliente at 4 p.m. local time, and vehicles would be used to take six of the men's remains to their hometown in Pabellon de Artega.

One of the men on Tuesday's flight was from the Aguascaliente city of Tepezala and another was from Zacatecas state, Spindola said.

Wednesday's flight was expected to leave Juarez Wednesday morning and land in El Saucito, Spindola said. Five of the victims were from El Saucito and five others were from the Zacatecas city of Ojo Caliente.

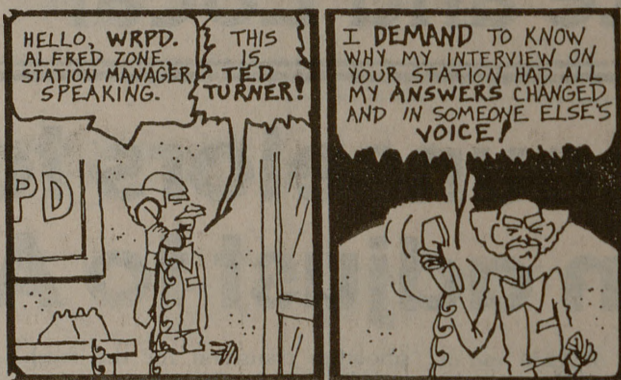
Two of the men who died were said to be smugglers who lured the men north from their hometowns and onto the boxcar, which they boarded last Wednesday in an El Paso freight yard.

Some family members of the dead have told a government official from Zacatecas that the only survivor, 21-year-old Miguel Tostado Rodriguez of Pabellon de Artega, urged their kin to make the trip north.

Tostado was the only person alive when Border Patrol agents opened the boxcar Thursday morning during a routine train check in Sierra Blanca, 90 miles to the east.

The 19 aliens were locked in the boxcar 14 hours before by a smuggler known as "the Grasshopper," believed to be a Mexican national who has fled into Mexico.

**Warped**



**by Scott McCulloch**



**Houston police want gloves to prevent AIDS**

HOUSTON (AP) — City police officers have asked their chief to provide them with gloves in an effort to combat the spread of AIDS, a police union official said.

Mark Clark, president of the Houston Police Officers Association, sent a letter to Chief Lee Brown on Monday asking that disposable gloves be issued for every patrol car.

The union letter said the gloves were necessary for "high-risk" situations where officers might handle someone with an infectious disease.

"We don't want to embarrass, defame or humiliate anyone. But if the occasion calls for it, we should have them," Clark said.

Clark said officers provide first aid to people who are bleeding and sometimes are exposed to blood during a struggle. Gloves already are used during prisoner searches at the jail.

But city Health Director Dr. James Haughton said the only way police officers are going to get AIDS is by having sex or sharing needles with someone who has the virus.

"Therefore the equipment needed to protect the police is not rubber gloves," Haughton said.

He suggested that Brown "issue needles to those who use intravenous drugs and condoms to those who might have sex with carriers of the virus" if he is serious about combating acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus within police ranks.

Tommy Britt, president of the Houston Police Patrolman's Union, said the union has not officially asked for gloves.

He said disposable gloves are available to officers at the jail free of charge and that he knew of officers who took them on patrol with them.

**What's up**

**Thursday**  
**UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRIES:** will hold a Bible study at 6:30 p.m. outdoors between Rudder Tower and the Memorial Student Center.

**Items for What's Up** should be submitted to **The Battalion**, 216 Reed McDonald, no less than three working days before desired publication date.

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**Clements proposes \$408 million plan to help combat prison overcrowding**

AUSTIN (AP) — To attack an overcrowding crisis that has repeatedly closed Texas prisons this year, Gov. Bill Clements proposed a \$408 million plan Tuesday to expand the prison system by about 19,000 beds.

Texas Department of Corrections officials said it could help relieve crowding caused by court-ordered population reductions and increasing numbers of convictions.

"It meets the objectives that we feel are absolutely necessary," TDC Director Jim Lynaugh said. "We must have additional capacity to house the inmates, and we must have the funds to comply with (court-ordered) construction. Both of these items are included in the plan."

Rider Scott, the governor's general counsel, said Clements' four-year plan should alleviate the prison crowding crisis.

"The Texas Department of Corrections was closed yesterday for the 13th time this year," Scott said. "We have received certification from the attorney general that we must declare an overcrowding crisis today and credit 'good time' to inmates.

This situation must end."  
Unless new beds are added, he said, court-ordered reforms over the next two years actually would reduce the number of inmates the 38,000-prisoner system can hold.

"During the next two years, there may not be room for almost 10,000 felons who have been duly, legally

another 8,396 to be added in 1990-91.  
Included would be four 500-bed private facilities, five trusty camps, two 2,250-bed prisons, four regional "reintegration centers" in urban areas, six shock probation centers and other facilities.  
The Legislature's current special

session would need to act on some phases of the proposal, Scott said. Lawmakers would have to approve legislation to allow counties to construct prisons, then lease them back to the state. Clements added that subject to the session's agenda last week.  
About \$67.7 million more in operating funds would be needed in 1988-89, but Scott said lawmakers already have approved \$30 million of that total.

Lynough said the crowding crisis has had widespread effects, both county jails which can't quickly receive convicts to state prisons and on rehabilitation efforts with inmates who know they won't be confined long.

"We fully understand, as a law enforcement agency, the problems we cause when each day, to take an inmate in, we must release from criminal justice system one inmate, Lynaugh said. "When we close doors, we understand that we are taking the incoming inmates into county jails.

"Inmates know, those with light weight sentences, they will not be with us very long. And as a result (they) are not inclined to actively participate in some of our programs."

Saralee Tiede, spokeswoman for Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, said legislators understand the need for action on the prison system.

"It's operating by closing the doors one day and opening the doors prematurely the next," she said. "There isn't any question we can't allow our prison system to operate on a crisis mode any longer than necessary."

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**Inmate facing execution spends final day with family, chaplains**

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A former laborer convicted of killing a 70-year-old woman during a robbery 10 years ago spent the day with family members and prison chaplains as he awaited his execution before dawn today.

The U.S. Supreme Court rejected John Russell Thompson's final request for a stay of execution, leaving his life in the hands of Gov. Bill Clements, who could have issued a 30-day reprieve.

Clements spokesman Reggie Bashur said Clements would consider the plea. But he has not issued such a reprieve in previous cases of inmates facing imminent execution.

"Thank you all for telling me," Thompson told prison officials. He said he was glad that he did not hear the news on the radio, but then requested a radio so he could hear the

news, prison spokesman Charles Brown said.  
Thompson, 32, of Cibola, contended that the May 21, 1977, shooting death of Mary Kneupper was an accident. She was killed during a daylight robbery of the San Antonio mini-storage warehouse business she ran with her husband.  
Thompson's first conviction in 1978 was thrown out on appeal, but a second trial in 1982 also resulted in a death sentence.  
In an unusual move Tuesday, the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles met for a second time to consider whether Thompson should be entitled to a reprieve or commutation.  
The board had voted 3-2 Monday in favor of the request, but reconvened Tuesday because the sixth member of the panel, Wendell

Odom, was not at the earlier meeting.  
But Odom voted against the request.  
"I have gone over everything," he said. "I vote 'No' on both motions."  
A federal judge in San Antonio also rejected a plea for a stay of execution, sending the matter to the federal appeals courts. Thompson is scheduled to die just after midnight.  
Thompson, who selected his father and brother among five personal witnesses to watch him receive lethal injection, is a changed man compared to the 22-year-old drug user who killed Kneupper, the convict's mother, Etta Ruth, told the parole board.  
Ed Shaughnessy, Bexar County assistant district attorney, countered, saying, "There is no one here to cry for the victim of this crime if this verdict is not enforced."

**Judge's ruling discharges oilman's debts**

HOUSTON (AP) — In one of the largest personal bankruptcies cases ever, an oilman whose fortunes went bust along with the rest of the energy industry has been relieved of \$149 million in personal, unsecured debts.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Manuel Leal discharged the debts Tuesday by drilling contractor Charles Marvin Hall, attorney John D'Onofrio said Monday.

D'Onofrio said that only one creditor, Allied Bank of Texas, objected to the discharge of Hall's debts, but dropped its objection after an investigation showed no fraud on Hall's part. Allied Bank was owed \$11.300.

A bankruptcy judge is required to forgive a bankrupt's debts if creditors object to the discharge

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