

Laying a foundation



Richard Levan of Heavy Equipment places spacers under the reinforcement rebar before laying concrete for the sidewalk at the corner of Throckmorton Road and Joe Routh Boulevard Wednesday. The sidewalk needed repair after it was washed out.

Resendiz case heads to Houston grand jury

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors seeking a capital murder indictment against suspected spree killer Angel Maturino Resendiz plan to present their evidence to a grand jury today.

Maturino Resendiz, 39, already is charged in two slayings in Illinois, another in northeast Texas and a 1997 case in Kentucky. Police say evidence links the rail-riding drifter to five other slayings, including the December beating and stabbing death of Dr. Claudia Benton.

Harris County intends to try him first for the slaying of Benton in her Houston-area home, Lyn McClellan, felony division chief of the Harris County District Attorney's Office, said Wednesday.

"I think we will be seeking a capital murder indictment," McClellan said. Maturino Resendiz already is charged with burglarizing the Benton home.

Prosecutors have been waiting to pursue a murder charge until Maturino Resendiz, also known by the alias Rafael Resendez-Ramirez, was in custody and able to provide DNA samples.

Authorities say they found one of Maturino Resendiz's fingerprints in Benton's stolen Jeep. Also, some jewelry associated with Benton was among dozens of pieces recovered from the suspect's Mexican home.

Similar evidence links Maturino Resendiz to another Harris County slaying, the June death of Houston schoolteacher Noemi Dominguez.

Meanwhile, about 40 prosecutors and enforcement officers from four states met to compare notes and discuss the case against Resendiz.

While authorities in rural Cass, Co. and Fayette counties appear content to let County prosecutors to pursue a costly murder trial against the suspect, Lexington, Ky., prosecutors' statements suggest they want to try Maturino Resendiz regardless of what happens.

"We're not going to knock on the courthouse door on any Kentucky prosecutor Ray LaRocca referring to his case, the 1997 slaying of 21-year-old University of Kentucky student Jennifer Maier.

Investigators from Miami, Fla., attended Wednesday's meeting to check into a possible link between Maturino Resendiz's other slayings and a March 1997 slaying along with Lt. Terry Bovaird of the Marion County Sheriff's Department said that Maturino Resendiz is a suspect in the Ocala killing, but evidence is being compared just in case.

Jesse Howell, 19, was found dead with a trauma along a rail line on March 23, 1997. A Chicago-area man was with a teen named Rachel Von Huben, who Bovaird said remained in custody.

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— Lyn McClellan
Harris County District Attorney's Office

News in Brief

Exchange program links A&M, Korea

The Texas A&M University System Health Science Center will sign an agreement Friday with officials from Soonchunhyang University, an institution in Korea, at 10:45 a.m. at the Joe H. Reynolds Medical Building.

The document, called a Memorandum of Agreement, includes a statement of commitment by the institutions to promote the exchange of faculty and students to participate in teaching and research programs in the area of medical education, as well as exchange published scientific materials and collaborative research on medical education.

The delegation from Soonchunhyang University includes the university's president, Dr. Chun Soo Lee, and his wife, Sun Hee Lee.

Dr. Michael Friedland, interim executive vice president for academic affairs at the A&M System Health Science Center and dean of the College of Medicine, will sign a

supplement to the document pertaining to the Health Science Center. A&M President Dr. Ray M. Bowen will sign at a later date.

Plant worker dies in 1-car accident

An employee of Texas A&M's Physical Plant was killed Monday night in a one-car accident on FM 2776.

Jimmy Glen Evans, a tree maintenance specialist, was traveling northbound on FM 2776 near Wixon road when the accident occurred. Evans was killed when his vehicle, a 1984 Ford pickup truck, veered off the road, rolled over and struck a fence. A pipe from the fence struck him through the windshield.

Services for Evans will be held today at the Memorial Funeral Chapel in College Station at 2 p.m.



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LIBRARY

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Students and library also submit a request for a compact disc to the library.

The library also offers reference rooms that may be reserved, and a television where students can browse the internet or watch cable or optional foreign language videos on one of five TVs.

Altendorf said the library also offers language tapes are available for both supplements for other language labs on campus as learning devices for students wish to independently learn other language such as French, Italian or Spanish.

Altendorf said what the library so in-tune with students that it is run and managed by all-student staff who work with the MSC's approach to materials are placed in the library. "The MSC Browning is one of the best kept secrets of A&M," Murthy said.

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BY R. DELUNA

HEALTH

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She said she hoping professors and other health organizations will utilize their resources as well.

She said sexual responsibility is important for all students, and she is excited about giving a presentation during Freshmen Orientation Week concerning sexual issues, which all freshmen in

the Corps of Cadets are mandated to attend.

Griffith said it is important for students to realize if they go to the center seeking advice, everything they say will be kept confidential.

She said that Health Education Services employees are available to speak with parents if they have questions or concerns, but there is a complete policy of confidentiality, which does not allow any Health Education Services

employee to relay any information to parents.

Aggie Representatives of the College of Health Education Services (R.E.A.C.H.) co-sponsors the activities put on by Health Education Services. Courtney, executive chair of R.E.A.C.H. and a senior business science major, said their mission is another resource to help students with health questions and through peer education.

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