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### News in Brief

#### Lakers evacuated during hotel fire

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A two-alarm fire forced the Los Angeles Lakers to evacuate their hotel Monday night.

Firefighters put out a small fire that started in the basement of La Mansion Del Rio Hotel, along the San Antonio Riverwalk. The Lakers were staying there for Tuesday night's game against the San Antonio Spurs.

The fire was mainly an inconvenience, and no injuries were reported.

Although all of the hotel's nearly 200 guests had to huddle outside for about an hour, the smoke cleared and they were allowed to return to stay the night.

A hotel official declined to comment on what may have sparked the blaze.

#### Customs seize 77 pounds of cocaine

EAGLE PASS, Texas (AP) — In a pair of searches at the port of entry, the U.S. Customs Service seized 77 pounds of cocaine and 96 pounds of marijuana.

Inspectors on Monday found 32 bundles of cocaine, estimated to be worth \$3.4 million, in the floorboard of a 1997 Volkswagen Jetta and arrested two Mexican men in the car.

On Sunday, inspectors seized nine packages of marijuana, estimated to be worth \$96,000, in the trunk of a 1993 Pontiac Grand Prix. Inspectors released the driver and took the passenger, Robert Silva, 32, of Corpus Christi, to the Val Verde County Jail.

## Scientist finds fossil

DALLAS (AP) — In a state that prides itself on all things big, it's only fitting that scientists are happy about their latest discovery in Dallas: the largest dinosaur fossil ever found in Texas — and the world's largest plant-eating, four-footed dinosaur from the late Cretaceous Period.

Scientists from the University of Texas-Dallas uncovered the fossil in Big Bend National Park in far southwestern Texas, bordering Mexico along the Rio Grande River.

The bones are either those of an unusually large member of a dinosaur family known as alamosaurus or an entirely new species, according to James Carter of UTD's department of geosciences, who found the first fossilized fragments of the animal's neck.

Either way, they fit the classification of a "superfamily" of herbivorous dinosaurs called sauropods, which have a long neck, a tail and a small head.

"Never before has an articulated neck of this length and quality of preservation been found anywhere in the world from the Cretaceous Period," Carter told *The Dallas Morning News*. "It is extremely rare."

UTD's Homer Montgomery and his students had been excavating the remains of a juvenile alamosaurus since 1995 when, at a nearby site, Carter discovered evidence of the larger specimen.

The Cretaceous Period extended from 65 million to 135 million years ago and was characterized by the development of flowering plants and the disappearance of dinosaurs.

The largest dinosaurs vanished early in that period and it was believed all had died out by around 100 million years ago, Carter said. "That would rival the giant dinosaurs thought to be extinct by the end of the early Cretaceous Period, some 32 million years earlier."

A method of removing the bones has not been determined; and the National Park Service is conducting an environmental impact study.

"We will do an assessment and look at the options," said the park service's Mark Flippo. He said officials were considering lifting the bones out by helicopter.

## Hundreds oppose clean air at hearing

HOUSTON (AP) — Nearly 600 people packed a hearing room and spilled into a nearby hallway Monday night to sound off on a plan to clean the state's air.

Most were angrily opposed to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission's proposals, which range from lowering the speed limit to regulating hot water heaters.

About 250 members of a group called Citizens for a Sound Economy protested outside the building where the hearing took place. They carried fly swatters and wore T-shirts with the words "Stop the blackmail" printed.

Carol Jones, 52, of Austin was among them. She's especially concerned that Texas will lose highway money for infrastructure expansion if the state fails to satisfy the federal government in the next seven years.

"The [Environmental Protection Agency] is threatening to withhold our highway funds," Jones said. "It's our money. It is extortion. This is only political."

Meanwhile, 24-year-old Chickpea Feltz of Houston tried to squeeze her way into the tense, crowded hearing room, where 300 people signed up to comment.

Feltz rides her bicycle around the city and favors the TNRC's stricter proposals.

"I actually had to leave Houston for about a month during the bad ozone days. I was ill, coughing, tired all the time," she said. "I think they should go as far as they can with the restrictions."

After a week spent hashing over the air cleaning plan, state environmental

regulators held two final hearings Monday in Beaumont and Houston. Nobody argues about the lingering over the state — but clear the smog has proven a contentious question.

"The proposals have a tremendous amount of attention," dolph Wood, TNRC deputy director of policy and regulatory development.

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— Carol Jones  
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