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A vehicle passes large pots and art objects that all stop a week next to the Squaw Peak Parkway Tuesday north of downtown Phoenix.

Phoenix Residents Pan Highway's Pots, Saucers
The Associated Press
PHOENIX — A 10-mile run of giant teapots, saucers and vases along a new freeway was supposed to appease residents who fought construction of the highway. It lessened the freeway's effect on neighborhoods. Deborah Whitehurst, executive director of the Phoenix Arts Commission, said the idea was to make this enormous infrastructure somehow easier to live with. Whitehurst said people had plenty of chances to register objections before the sculpture was finished. There were four public meetings on the project and information was mailed directly to 6,000 homes near the freeway. At least one Council member, Mary Rose Wilson, isn't unhappy with the art. "Only some of the works are visible from the freeway itself. The sculpture are intended to be viewed from a bicycle and pedestrian path along the freeway that is in the air — also is intended to be viewed from the freeway itself."

Slaying of 4 Austin Teens Unsolved After 2 Months

By Jaime Aron
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AUSTIN, Texas — Two months after four teenage girls were shot to death in a yogurt shop, signs on a bus around the city still urge people to phone police with information. Billboards are being erected with photos of the slain girls, a group of residents operate one of three billboards outside town. "Maybe the people who did it will realize she was a real nice girl and they'll feel guilty and turn themselves in. I want those people behind bars — where they belong," said 14-year-old Terri Becker, who shared a locker with one of the victims. "We're in the toughest part — trying to develop enough probable cause to charge the right people in this case," said Lt. Andrew Walters, head of a task force investigating the killings. "Every day, everybody is here." The bodies of Jennifer Harrison, 17; her 15-year-old sister, Sarah; Eliza Thomas, 17; and Amy Ayers, 17, were found early on the morning of Dec. 7 by firefighters responding to a fire at the shopping mall yogurt shop. Police said the girls were tied together and each shot in the back of the head. Three were burned beyond recognition by the fire. Police have tried a variety of approaches to find the killers — including help from the FBI's behavioral science unit featured in the movie "Silence of the Lambs." The FBI helped prepare a psychological profile that concluded there probably were two killers, that they frequented the area of the yogurt shop and that the leader was a woman. Many people have stepped forward financially. Several scholarship and memorial funds have been established, as have various rewards totaling \$37,000. Last Friday, classrooms at Ayers' school, Barrett Middle School, observed her 14th birthday by planting a tree in the courtyard. Others remembered their friends by placing balloons at the barriers across town. "A plaque with her picture hangs outside the principal's office; books have been donated to the library, money from a memorial fund will buy educational software and a special page is being added to the yearbook on which she had worked. "In our own ways we want to remember her just as we can," said Becker, who shared the locker with her. "Because of the tree, people years from now will know that she was here. She'll never die. She'll always be with us." The three older girls attended Lanier High School.

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