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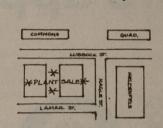
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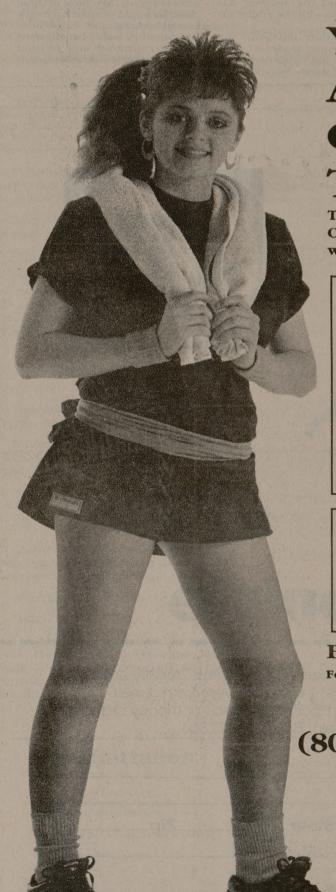
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Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Red Donald, no later than three business days before the desired run date. We publish the name and phone number of the contact if you ask us to be What's Up is a Battalion service that lists non-profit events and active missions are run on a first-come, first-served basis. There is no guarantee in the company of the entry will run. If you have questions, call the newsroom at 845-3315.

State court refuse seat belt law review

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Wednesday declined to hear a Houston lawyer's appeal of the state's seat belt law, but one appellate judge sided with the lawyer and called the law unnecessary and unconstitu-

"I respectfully dissent to this court's approval of the Legislature's action in depriving us of the individual right to perhaps do foolish things and make foolish choices," Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Marvin Teague said in his dissent. Teague said the law, which re-

quires front-seat occupants to wear seat belts in vehicles, could lead to further legislative efforts to protect

Texans.

"Will our Legislature next make it a penal offense to engage in rock climbing, hang gliding, public automobile racing or scuba diving, each of which capsurely be depresured. of which can surely be dangerous to one's health?" he asked. "Will our Legislature next pass a

law that makes it penal not to wear a harness while one takes a shower in the privacy of his own residence?" Teague added.

But, without writing a majority opinion, the appeals court denied Raymond Richards' request to review his conviction for failure to wear a seat belt while driving in Southside Place, a Harris County municipality. He was fined \$40, he

"I'm almost 70," Richards said Wednesday in an interview.

"I have been driving for well over 50 years, and I have never found a the time;" he said.

"During the 10 or 15 years up to the mandatory law in have been ignoring the be tles and ding-dings installed

to encourage seat belt use.

Teague, in his 11-page said the seat belt law is not nocuous piece of legislation'

'It is a law that can easily b by law enforcement persons much misery to many dr passengers of motor vehicle "clearly antiethical to the leg aims of a free society.

'Given what the court do I say to George Orwell wh 1984, which provides a chill of a totalitarian society in wh vidualism and privacy are sy cally eliminated: Orwell, be The executive, legislative a cial branches of our govern working just as fast and hard can to make our society like depicted in your book.

"Just give us a little more in He also predicted that might someday build a grounds monument to Rich his efforts as "a true advoca civil right to be left alone constitutional right of privace In Houston, Richards said uses his seat belt.

"I'm a lawyer," he said. "

Senate committe OKs \$123 million for Texas project

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee voted Wednesday in favor of spending \$123 million for Creek in Wichita and Archers WASHINGTON (AP) - A Sen-13 water development projects in Texas, including \$22.8 million for construction of the long-awaited Cooper Lake in the northeast corner of the state.

"These projects are essential to my state's economic vitality," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who earlier had testified in favor of the

projects.

The Senate Appropriations subcommittee on energy and water development approved the funding Wednesday, to be used during the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

The House energy and water development appropriations bill includes the same amounts for each of the 13 projects, making it likely that final legislation will include the full

The Cooper Lake project, in Delta and Hopkins counties on the South Sulphur River, has been under construction since 1958, and was in litigation for more than 13 years — from May 1971 through July 1984, Bentsen's office said.

The federal cost of the project is \$133 million, while other costs amount to \$227,000, officials in Bentsen's office said.

The project is 28 percent complete, and through September, \$49 million in federal funds will have been allocated toward the lake's con-

The lake will cover about 32,153 acres and will serve as a reservoir for drinking water, for flood control and recreation, officials in Bentsen's office said. It is scheduled to be completed in September 1992.

The committee also approved

funding for the following:

• \$25 million for a flood control project on the San Antonio Channel in San Antonio, Bexar County.

• \$20 million for construction of Ray Roberts Lake in Cooke, Denton and Grayson counties, between Sanger and Aubrey.

• \$11.3 million for a navigation project at Freeport Harbor in Brazo-

• \$8 million for a flood control project on Boggy Creek in Austin.

• \$5.8 million for a navig project at the mouth of the Colo River in Matagorda County. • \$4.5 million for construction forest are Joe Pool Lake in Dallas, Ellis said, and

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project in El Paso County.

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Explosion, fire to at refinery pla injures five

PORT ARTHUR (AP) - A plosion and fire that injured five oloyees at a Chevron refinery Wednesday produced flames 150 feet high and thick black 5 visible for miles.

A pump station at the rewest of Port Arthur caugh about 9:40 a.m. and spread to small storage tanks nearby, Chi spokesman Art Spencer said fire was still burning Wednesd ternoon, he said.

Fire departments from with ciation composed of units fro rounding refineries and the Port thur Fire Department, also battling the blaze, he said.
"The fire is emitting an awf of black smoke into the air be

does not have any enviro impact," Spencer said. The call the blaze was not known, he said

Spencer said most of the blas curred away from the main ufacturing area and was not a ing all operations at the plant.
"There is concern for the

spreading, but we do not feel spread to the manufacturing set because it is divided by Ta Bayou and Texas Highway 8

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