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Call 845-2611

AM/PM Clinics
Minor Emergencies
Weight Reduction Program
10% Discount With Student ID
Minimal Waiting Time

College Station
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This Week Make it an evening at the...
Flying Tomato PIZZA PAN

19 Mon.	20 Tues.	21 Wed.	22 Thurs.	23 Fri.	24 Sat.	25 Sun.
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Happy Hour
4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat.
\$2.50 pitchers of your favorite draft!

Sneaky Pete
9:00 p.m. - midnight
Every Wed. **\$1.00** UPstairs cover

B.L.T. Combo LUNCH...All This Week!
\$2.99 Bacon Pizza Slice, Side Salad & Regular 16 oz. Drink
11:00 a.m. til 2:00 p.m.

Stroll through the vineyard and taste the award winning wines of
Messina Hof Wine Cellars

Vinyard Tours: Saturday, June 24
Sunday, June 25
By Reservation

Retail Tasting Room Hours: Mon-Fri 8-4:30
Saturday 10-5
Sunday 12-4

778-9463
Paul and Merrill Bonarrigo '75

Directions to Winery:
1) Exit Hwy 6 at Hwy 21
2) Travel east 2mi. to Wallis Rd.
3) Follow Signs to Winery

LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR AT Rita's CATERIE & CANTINA MEXI

9:30-11:00 Thursday Night

99¢ NACHO & VEGGIE BAR
\$1⁵⁰ Margaritas
\$4⁵⁰ Margarita Pitchers
\$1²⁵ Well Drinks
764-2975
On Harvest Road Behind Safeway

THE OTHER ECLIPS
2551 Texas Ave. S.
696-8700

Welcomes

	Regina Bass Stylist formerly of Albert's Hair Design		Garrett Thurman Stylist formerly of Hair Tech
	Cheri Sommerfeld Nail Technician		Lisa Simpson Stylist

\$10 off Highlights w/Garrett, Regina, or Lisa exp. July 8, 1989

\$5 off cut & blow dry w/Garrett, Regina, or Lisa exp. July 8, 1989

\$10 off full set of sculptured or tip overlays with Cheri exp. July 8, 1989

Austin fights for famous poisoned oak

AUSTIN (AP) — A new effort to fight the poison attacking the centuries-old Treaty Oak was launched Wednesday, as police continued investigating the case and well-wishers left flowers at the tree.

City park workers began boring hundreds of holes in the soil surrounding the historic tree and were to fill them with a mixture of bark, sandy loam and chemical-attacking microbes, said John Giedraitis, city forester.

The Texas Department of Agriculture took soil samples. Once it is determined where the herbicide remains, the forester said, the next step could be severing the roots on that side of the tree.

Such action is "very drastic," Giedraitis said. But he added, "We need to stop the tree from absorbing the chemical."

"Otherwise, the tree will keep putting out leaves, and the chemical will keep being absorbed, and the leaves will keep falling off, until there's no more energy left to produce leaves," he said.

After it was discovered that the powerful herbicide Velpar had been poured around the tree's base, workers initially removed obviously contaminated soil and injected activated charcoal and microbes into the remaining dirt. The new effort began after it became clear that it had failed to eliminate the poison.

"I remain cautiously optimistic, but we're dealing with a real problem," Giedraitis said.

A local legend says Stephen F. Austin signed a treaty with the Indians under the tree, although there is not much foundation for the tale, according to the Handbook of Texas.

The oak — which is about 50 feet tall, has a 127-foot limb spread and

POLICE BEAT

The following incidents were reported to the University Police department from June 8 through Sunday:

FELONY THEFT:

• A student reported that someone tried to steal his 1984 Chevrolet Camero from a parking lot.

BURGLARY:
• A man reported that someone broke into his car and stole his wallet and checkbook.

MISDEMEANOR THEFT:
• Six bicycles and one backpack were stolen from various locations around campus.

• A student reported that someone stole her wallet from her vehicle which had been towed.

• A woman reported that someone stole \$73 from her wallet in the Mail Services Building.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:

• Two fire extinguishers were discharged in Blocker Building.

ARSON:

• Paper towels from both restrooms of the A-1 Lounge were placed in a trash can near the entrance to the lounge and set on fire, damaging the paneling.

DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED:
• After stopping a vehicle for running a stop sign, an officer determined that the driver appeared to be intoxicated.

CARRYING WEAPON:

• After stopping a car for running a red traffic light, an officer asked the driver for proof of liability insurance. When the driver opened the glove box, the officer saw a handgun inside.

HARASSMENT:

• A student reported that he received an obscene phone call.

INDECENT EXPOSURE:

• Officers located a man in Sterling C. Evans Library who witnesses said was masturbating near the reference section.

is 52.5 inches in diameter at breast height — was admitted to the American Forestry Association's Hall of Fame in 1927. It is estimated to be more than 500 years old.

The ailing oak is getting moral support in addition to technical expertise. Nestled against its base are get-well cards and bunches of flowers, while tucked into the trunk's niches and hollows are crystal rocks, which some believe have healing powers.

Margaret Hofmann, a former city council member who was introduced by Giedraitis as the "tree lady of Austin," said the tree's misfortune had brought some good with it.

Many Austin residents had not heard of the Treaty Oak before the poisoning and the ensuing publicity, she said.

"Now, everybody knows it," Hofmann said. "People are learning about how to protect trees and how valuable trees are. In that respect, think it's good."

Police Sgt. John Jones, who is investigating the case as a second-degree felony criminal mischief, said a grand jury subpoena may be needed to gain access to some records pertaining to the case. He would give further details about those records.

Jones earlier said police identified a primary suspect in the case, but that the person has not been taken into custody.

"We're getting there... The wheels grind fine, but they grind slow," he said.

Veteran grieves Court ruling not making flag desecration illegal

DALLAS (AP) — A Korean War veteran who recovered the remains of an American flag spat upon and burned by protesters said Wednesday he was grieving the Supreme Court's decision limiting states' power to outlaw such desecration.

But the attorney who defended the protester after the flag burning at a demonstration during the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas said it was gratifying to know what veterans fought for, including the First Amendment, is still alive.

"A lot of people who served their country are grieving just like I am," said Dan Walker, who came upon the burning flag in front of Dallas City Hall. "Some do not respect the country and the flag, its symbol."

Walker, who was angered when he scooped up the flag's remains, said nothing has changed with the high

Johnson, of New York City, is a member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade.

His attorney in the original case, Stan Weinberg, said veterans should be encouraged by the ruling because it shows values they fought for in the Bill of Rights are still intact.

"The reaction is an exultant feeling that, even in a 4 vote, you are proven right," said Weinberg, a Dallas lawyer. "Secondly, it is a great sense of gratitude that what is so fundamental in our form of living is still able, still strong, still sound, still well."

He denied that the ruling was a slap in the face of patriots nationwide.

"The flag is important and if that is what people believe, then they should fly it," said Weinberg. "That's the way that they affirm their belief in it."

Writing for the court, Justice William J. Brennan said a Texas law that bans conduct leading to breaches of the peace was unaffected by Wednesday's ruling.

But the justice said it violates constitutional free speech guarantees to ban flag burning at political rallies or protests merely because the destruction of the flag offends some people or because the state wishes to preserve the flag as a symbol of national unity.

Walker said he became angry when he came upon the protesters desecrating the flag and chanting "America, the red, white and blue, we spit on you."

The veteran gathered the burning fragments of the flag, much of which had been consumed, and buried them because he remembered the procedure from Army manuals. The West Point graduate later received a letter from Ronald Reagan thanking him for his actions.

"It (the flag burning) was uncalled for, and I still do not know what they were protesting," he said. "If they were interested in exercising their freedom of speech, they should jolly well be able to talk and identify what it is that they protesting."

"They were protesting against what? The government's actions?" the veteran asked. "They can say it's exercise of free speech. Their free speech is worth exactly what they paid for it: exactly nothing."

"They can say it is exercise of free speech. Their free speech is worth exactly what they paid for it: exactly nothing."

— Dan Walker, Korean War veteran

court's ruling that flag burning was a form of expression protected by the Constitution's guarantee of freedom of speech.

"I haven't mellowed any," said Walker, a 61-year-old retired engineer from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. "But I am convinced now that they can burn the material, but not burn the spirit. So it is just the body they may kill, but they will not kill the soul."

Walker said he held no animosity for Gregory "Joey" Johnson, whose sentence of one year in jail and \$2,000 fine was thrown out by the justices in a 5-4 vote.

But the veteran said he did hold a "distaste for his (Johnson's) actions. He is a sick guy. But he doesn't want my sympathy."

Two deputies accused of harassing, extorting money from Mexicans

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two Duval County Sheriff's deputies have been arrested on charges that Mexican nationals were stopped on roadways and forced to pay cash fines.

Sheriff Santiago Barrera Jr. said deputies Ernesto Gonzalez, 40, and Felipe Hernandez, 39, were released on \$1,500 bonds Tuesday after they were charged with official oppression. The charge is a Class A misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and up to a \$2,000 fine.

Barrera said both deputies were suspended indefinitely without pay. He said the arrests culminated a two-week investigation that included the Texas Rangers, who were asked for assistance last week.

Barrera said the charges stem from a June 6 incident involving Jose Guadalupe Chavez Gutierrez, a Nuevo Laredo used-car dealer who reported being stopped by a man in a deputy's uniform on State Highway 44 outside Freer. Chavez said in a sworn affidavit that the deputy sought to levy a fine at the scene for lack of auto liability insurance.

Chavez told authorities the deputy seized his Mexican driver's license when he could not pay the \$175 fine on the spot. Chavez said

the man told him to return for his license when he raised the money.

"He told me that I had to pay the fine directly to him. He said nothing about a judge," Chavez told the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*. "He didn't say it was a bribe, but that's the way we took it."

Chavez said that in a sting operation arranged by authorities he went to Gonzalez's Freer home Tuesday to pay the fine and collect his license. Chavez said he had been fitted with a two-way radio, concealed in his sock, that allowed Texas Ranger Rudy Rodriguez and a Duval County deputy to overhear the transaction from a nearby car.

Chavez said Gonzalez drove him to Hernandez's home to collect the license.

Duval County Attorney Abelardo Garza said seven other Mexican nationals have made similar allegations about being stopped by men in deputy's uniforms who demanded payment for fines.

Barrera said authorities have not determined how much money was collected from the Mexican nationals.

Author gives ship model to Clements

AUSTIN (AP) — Best-selling author Clive Cussler and an associate Wednesday presented Governor Bill Clements with a detailed scale model of the warship *Zavala*, which sailed more than 140 years ago under the flag of the Texas Navy.

Cussler, who has written several books including "Raise the Titanic," and attorney Wayne G. Grist of Austin discovered the shipwrecked *Zavala* in 1986 near Galveston.

The author had the model built for Texans.

The *Zavala* was a 201-foot converted sailing vessel and thought to have been the first steam-powered battleship in North America. The ship was some action against Mexico between 1839 and 1841, during the days of the Texas Republic.

The ship was abandoned after a hurricane ran it aground, and was buried in the early 1900s when sand was pumped onto Galveston Island to expand it.

The *Zavala* was found under parking lot at Galveston's Pier 21. Artifacts from the ship were turned over to Texas A&M University for cleaning and preservation treatment.