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goal. He and a friend were playing a game of one-on-one some at Anderson Park.

### Latest oil spill in Galveston Bay Collider threatens seafood commerce

Dallas, attempts to block his opponent's kick from reaching the

HOUSTON (AP) — A fishing ban that began Thursday in Galveston Bay, a massive shipping port and the home to sensitive wildlife marshes, threatens a multimillion-dollar sea-

The Texas Department of Health banned harvesting of all aquatic life from the bay because of possible health threats from a 500,000-gallon oil spill from a tanker-tug collision.

"We're all just hanging on by our teeth," said C.L. Standley, immediate past president of Professional Involvement of Seafood Concerned Enterprises. "It's the worst timing that could have occurred and the Galveston Bay is the home or

breeding ground to shrimp, crabs,

a 500,000-gallon oil spill into the bay.

guide vessels between ports and open seas.

channel was too narrow

HOUSTON (AP) - A Greek tanker captain on

Capt. Nikolos Fioratos testified in the second day of a

Thursday blamed a pilot for a tanker-barge collision that started an oil spill into Galveston Bay, and also said

the pilot told him to lie about the accident to authori-

federal inquiry into Saturday's collision between the

tanker Shinoussa and two barges. The wreck resulted in

Fioratos said Houston pilot Raymond Fincher or-dered the Shinoussa to travel too fast through the chan-

nel. Later, Fioratos said Fincher told him to tell authori-

ties that the accident happened because the ship

asked Fioratos whether he thought Fincher was suggesting the captain lie, Fioratos said, "That's correct."

When U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Robert Douville

os said Fincher ordered the Silhoussa to travel

Pilots are not affiliated with ships but are used to turn back left.

oysters, speckled sea trout, redfish, dustry generates \$240 million anflounder, endangered sea turtles and other marine life. It is the nation's seventh-largest

estuary system and part of the Environmental Protection Agency's special estuary program. Endangered birds such as piping plovers and brown pelicans and declining species like reddish egrets,

snowy plovers and a number of herons, egrets and ibises also live at the "We have every major species that winters in the south in the Galveston Bay system," said David Hankla, field supervisor for the U.S. Fish

and Wildlife Service. "It's a special

Pilot blamed for tanker collision

Captain claims he was told to lie about accident

nually, and its recreational fishing industry generates \$170 million annually, Hankla said. Before Saturday's spill, bay

shrimpers were operating on a limited schedule between the spring and fall seasons and averaging \$200 to \$300 a day per boat, Standley said. Shrimpers were preparing for the Aug. 15 start of the fall bay seasons. the Aug. 15 start of the fall bay season, when boats average \$500 to \$1,000 per day, he said.

"Everyone's very frustrated, very angry and very scared because a lot of them have their whole life's work on the line," Standley said.

With Galveston Bay closed, fishspot."

The bay's commercial fishing ingular boats will have to move to other gulf inlets or out to the gulf.

Fincher, who is not scheduled to testify until Friday,

disputed Fioratos' claims outside the hearing room. He

blamed Fincher for directing the vessel into the oncom-

ing barges. But Fincher maintains Haque did not follow

directions and "put the rudder the wrong way at a crit-

Douville said, "There is a disagreement about whether or not the helmsman responded to the order

tanker, the Hellespont Faith, passed each other going in opposite directions in the Houston Ship Channel.

The collision occurred as the Shinoussa and another

said the vessel was traveling "a little over 10 knots." Fioratos and his helmsman, Mohammad Haque, both

## gets \$318N from Senat

**Associated Press** 

The superconducting s collider ended its funding through Congress Thur winning \$318 million from Senate on a voice vote.

Proponents now say the bud summit, where administrate and congressional leaders are ing to agree on an overall lig for 1991 government spendin the only place funds could be Both Texas senators, De crat Lloyd Bentsen and Rep can Phil Gramm, are involve

the summit talks and he pledged to push for full fund "Barring some budgetary lapse that affects every progra

we are in good shape on SSC," Gramm said.
Gramm called the appropriation "another landmark in the state of th building of the most import science project that will be structed anywhere in the work the last quarter of the 20th

The Senate appropriation the same amount sought by Pr dent Bush and approved by House. About \$169 million be used for construction south Dallas near Waxahachie.

Much of the rest is to com tests on superconducting mets, the collider's main com

The magnets will drive prote around a 54-mile undergrow oval. Scientists make the atm collide, hoping they break apa

damentals of matter. "Land acquisition, on-site of

#### The Shinoussa veered off to the right to avoid getting caught in waves from the Hellespont, Fioratos said. Then, Fioratos said, Fincher told the helmsman to and yield more clues to the on the It was then that the Shinoussa crew was able to see

struction and basic research now proceed on schedule," Be sen said in a speech entered in

# Girls open cafe for summer project

lespont Faith, Fioratos said.

the pilot had given.'

Kessley Baker, opening a restaurant was this year's summer project.

The girls, ages 11 and 9, seem to

find something intriguing to do almost every summer with the help of their creative gramdmother, Carol Baker. "We're quite adventurous," Mrs. Baker said.

Past summer projects included building a train out of appliance boxes for an imaginary trip to Dis-neyland and staging a wedding. But this year's project involved more than imagination. The idea was spawned during a backyard cookout at Gramdma's last

spring. "One day we were cooking hot dogs, and we said, 'Hey, let's open a little cafe and invite friends and family," explained Krystal.

wanted them to realize that you have to follow rules. You can't just do whatever you want. It was an eye-opening experience."

"I questioned him, but he requested more and more speed," Fioratos said. Although he could have reduced speeds, Fioratos didn't want to argue with the pilot. "He After the collision, Fioratos said Fincher blamed

told me he needed the speed to maneuver, so I gave it." helmsman Haque for turning the wrong way.

- Carol Baker, grandmother

"The next time they came over, I told them we'd have to make plans," the grandmother said. "So we drew up a little blueprint and built a scale

Daniel, but not before getting permission from the city. "We went to City Hall," said Carol Baker. "I wanted them to realize that you have to follow rules. You can't just do whatever you want. It was an eyeopening experience. The next meeting involved menu

rea by Apex Towing Co., bening the Hel-

planning and choosing a name for the restaurant. "We had a list of several names, including KK's (for the girls' combined initials), but the Kaleidoscope Kafe won.

Menu planning followed, accompanied by a trip to the grocery store to see how much the venture would cost. After several more business meetings, the enterprise hired neighbor Jennifer Cornell as a waitress, made up Kaleidoscope Kafe Tshirts, and opened its doors for two But like many Baker productions, the idea went far beyond the inspira
The building, a small gazebo, was days last weekend. It was a roaring put together by the girls' father, success.

order, they'd put it up and stant lez is in see the order hanging up and see the order hanging up and see the order hanging up telepho fixing it, too. Some people were ting the same food three times the bad By the second day, the girls'

By the second day, the girls receiving nizational skills took over. "We and his one person take orders, two per cook and one person serve the bles," Krystal said.

Seating consisted of four card attorney bles and a smaller table for child LULAC "But when the baseball team organization we didn't have enough room, so had to sit in the grass," she short-order at some style, the longest wait was on make ju

The girls viewed the summer tions. I' ject as a learning experience as ership. as a fun time.

### Health officials probe retarded man's death will again

DALLAS (AP) — State mental health officials are questioning the Department of Public Safety's ruling that a mentally retarded man — found hanged with his hands tied behind him — died

accidentally in a bizarre sex act. The DPS report concluded that Tommy Phillips, 36, rigged a noose, stuffed a sock in his mouth and tied his hands behind his back to increase his excitement during the act.

Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation officials said Wednesday that they don't believe Phillips had the mental capacity ity to undertake the act. Phillips lived in a state group home when he was found in the back yard of the Waxahachiearea home in January. State employees said he had an IQ of 34, about the mental capacity of a

"I think that we will question it (the finding), and if our questions aren't answered satisfactorily, we will pursue whatever options we may have open," Mel Hughes, an assistant deputy commis-sioner with MHMR in Austin, said. "I find it hard to believe that their conclusion is the final one."

Ellis County Sheriff's Department officers and the Texas Rangers, which conducted parallel investigations, said they stand by their finding.

Hughes said he told investigators from the outset that he didn't believe Phillips was capable of setting up the elaborate sexual act. The act involves masturbating while restricting oxygen to the brain. Called sexual asphyxia, it occasionally causes accidental death when the noose is fashioned in such a manner that pressure is not re-

Phillips' hands were tied loosely enough he could reach around his naked body, investig tors said.

Texas Ranger George Turner, who invest the execution gated the case, said all that remains to be done meeting the case is the final paperwork and a consultati with Phillips' family.

"There will be no more action that I'm aw of," Turner said.

Relatives and some state employees faulted listed de Ellis County Sheriff's Department for not state Co ing an arrest when Phillips was burned in an Californ tack six months before his death.

Several staff members of the group home they four said they received threatening phone calls at mentor the death. The group home has since closed.

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