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Senate curbs funding for 'obscene' art

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted Thursday to impose strict anti-obscenity curbs on fed eral grants for the arts, but refused to cut the budget of the agency that distributes the money.

It passed by a 68-28 vote; measure telling the National En dowment for the Arts that no to dollars can be used "to promot disseminate or produce material that depict or describe, in a patent ly offensive way, sexual or excre tory activities or organs.'

The provision, authored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was similar to a prohibition the Senate adopted last year but dropped in compromise with the House in f vor of a less-specific ban on "ot scene art.

It was added to a \$12.7 billion bill to finance the Interior Depar ment, the arts and humanities er dowments, the U.S. Forest Service and some energy programs in the 1992 fiscal year, which begins 0c

The bill itself was later ap proved, 93-3, with only Helms and Sens. William Roth, R-Del and Robert Smith, R-N.H., voting against it.

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Helms complained that man of the same "perverted artists" whose depictions of homosexua themes created an uproar last year are continuing to get subsidie from the government.

Nerd House

by Tom A. Madison



Man gets 25 years to life for fire that killed 87

NEW YORK (AP) - The man fight with an ex-girlfriend who who set a fire that killed 87 people at a social club received the maximum sentence Thursday: 25 years to life in prison. Before issuing the sentence,

Chief Judge Burton Roberts of the trial-level Bronx State Supreme Court said so many people had died that "it becomes sort of distant. We can't recognize the horrendous tragedy Julio Gonzalez, 37, was convicted of 174 counts of murder -

two counts for each death. He got 25 years to life for each count, but the sentences will run concurrent-Under state law, when multiple crimes arise out of a single act, sentences cannot be consecutive.

He will be eligible for parole in 25 Gonzalez set the fire at the Happy Land club in Bronx section on March 25, 1990, after he had a worked there and was kicked ou by a bouncer. Attending the sentencing wern nearly 100 relatives and friends of the victims, many of whom were

immigrants from Honduras, The applauded loudly at the sentence
"I hope that he rots in jail, said Maria Clavijo, whose teen age brother Juan Jose Nunez died

in the fire. "It's not enough - he de served the death penalty," said Aracely Sanchez, friends in the

Before the sentencing, Robert recounted the stories of some

They included a sister and brother who had been sending \$200 every two weeks to their mother in Honduras, and a man who worked two jobs as a dish washer and factory worker and had a pregnant wife.

Family seeks court order to allow boy to attend Bastrop school

Judge postpones hearing on ponytail

trict judge Thursday postponed a hearing on the Bastrop school district's move to dismiss a lawsuit brought by a boy who gained national attention when he refused to cut his ponytail.

The hearing was re-set for

State District Judge John Placke postponed the hearing, saying that State District Judge H.R. Towslee, who has ruled on the matter in the past, should hear

The dispute is over Zachariah Toungate, who was taught in an isolated room last school year be-

cause the youngster refused to cut order allowing Zach to attend school with his classmates at the his wispy ponytail. Previously, Towslee had de-

nied a temporary court order that

would have placed Zach back in his classroom. The 3rd Court of Appeals on Wednesday heard arguments on

Zach's appeal of that ruling, but indicated it would not decide until the case has been resolved in the state district court. Zach, now 9-years-old and in

the fourth grade, now attends a private school in Austin, about 35 miles from Bastrop.

The Toungates have filed a lawsuit to get a permanent court

Bastrop elementary school. The lawsuit also seeks damage awards for emotional and mental stress,

The school district has requested the lawsuit be dismissed.

"He misses going to school in Bastrop. But he doesn't want to go back under their conditions," his mother, September Toungate, said.

She said the battle with school officials, which started nearly a year ago, has been rough. "There have been times when I've wondered, but my son and his rights mean everything. He has rights

and they're very precious."
"We moved out to Bastrop b cause we wanted to be in the country," she said. "It would be nice for him to be able to go school and the country is to be able to go school and the coun

where he lives. Paul Hunn, an attorney for the school district, however, defende its position, saying, "What's im portant here is the right of a school district to set its own rules to ru

the school district.

"The underlying case is hai but I think it goes back to who going to run the school distric Are the kids going to run th school district, or are the adul

going to run the school district?"

ATLANTA (AP) - A new federal survey of high school stu-dents found that 27 percent "thought seriously" about killing themselves in the preceding year, and one in 12 said they actually tried.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control survey also found that 2 percent said they sustained injuries serious enough to require medical attention after suicide at-

The survey of 11,631 students was conducted last year. Ninththrough 12th -grade students were questioned in every state, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the CDC said Thursday.

Sixteen percent said they had made "a specific plan" and 8 percent said they had tried suicide at least once in the preceding year.

That's far greater than the number of actual suicides; the annual suicide rate for the age group is just 11 per 100,000, according to

Dr. Patrick W. O'Carroll, CDC suicide researcher, said the while it's "scary" that more that one in four seriously considere suicide, it's the 8 percent wh tried that is particularly worn

"You need to increasing worry as you go down the spectrum," said O'Carroll, chief of the CDC's intentional injuries section noting that almost everyone had idle thoughts of suicide.

"Every one of us is at risk," ! said. "At some point, you have not worry about that end of the spectrum that approaches the war everybody is. What's more worr some is the attempted suicides, th medical consequences.

That 8 percent could be a co for help," said Robert R. Butte worth, a Los Angeles psychologi who specializes in youth psycho ogy. "A lot of times it's a despe ate attempt to tell someone they in pain ... but sometimes the mess up, and it can be fatal."

Survey says 27 percent of teens consider suicide





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