

# Local/State

## All Faith's roof has unholy leaks

Some might consider opening an umbrella inside a building bad luck. Anyone in All Faith's Chapel when it rains might consider it necessary.

"The roof of the chapel has needed repairs for 10 or 12 years," said Carolyn Adair, director of student activities. "The sanctuary is not affected badly because of its steeply sloping roof, but the one-story portion with its gradually sloping roof is leaking."

Howard Perry, associate vice president for student services, said the plaster ceilings are discolored badly and water actually leaks inside the building.

"Maintenance has repaired the roof several times, and it has not been satisfactory," he said.

"The plaster is goopy and there is lots of mildew," Adair said. They want the Physical Plant to take the copper roof off and completely replace it with a foam roof, she said.

She said the cost for the repairs will be around \$30,000.

Nothing has been done about the chapel repairs until now, Perry said, because funding has been a problem.

"The money comes slowly," he said. "Some will come from a modifications and maintenance fund; some will come from gifts to the chapel and to the University."

Adair said funds collected from chapel use will also be used for the repairs along with the general maintenance fund.

"It (the maintenance fund) is probably local money," she said. "Use of state funds for the chapel has been restricted."

Adair said she assumes work on the chapel, which she said will have to be done in stages, will be started fairly soon, possibly by the summer.

"We've had things like building dedication ceremonies in the chapel, and we've been embarrassed at the shape it's in," she said. "I'll be glad when it's fixed."

## Towing operations in terminal resume slowly

# Clean-up of ship channel nears completion

United Press International  
HOUSTON — Oil spill remnants that have hampered traffic at a big Houston Ship Channel terminal should be cleaned up by Wednesday, but cleaning stained shores will take at least another week, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Spokesman Doug Bandos said most of the 20,000 barrels of oil spilled in a tanker collision Jan. 24 was trapped in a man-made inlet called Barbour's Cut where some cargo terminals are located. It was being vacuumed up.

Bandos said the rest of the oil floated to scattered shores on the western coast of Galveston Bay north of Texas City but either was vacuumed from the surface of the water or landed on clay beaches and caused no real harm.

"It will take another week or so to clean the oil from the rocks, jetties

and piers, but the massive quantity in Barbour's Cut (Terminal) will be cleaned by Thursday," Bandos said.

The oil spilled when the 365-foot chemical carrier Lucor Wicliffe struck the 809-foot oil tanker Olympic Glory in the rear left quarter, tearing a 12-foot gash. No one was injured.

Immediately following the accident, the Coast Guard temporarily shut off all traffic into and out of the Barbour's Cut, causing financial woes for shipping businesses that operate in the area.

Most of that business since has resumed, although vessels operating in the vicinity of oil cleanup are asked to move at slow speeds. However, a one-third mile shore of milelong Barbour's Cut remained closed Tuesday.

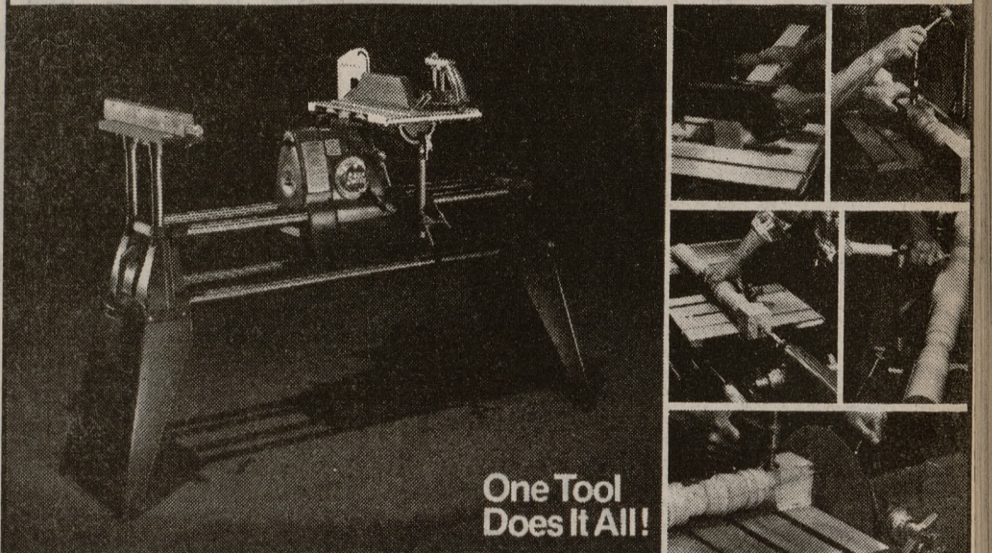
Even that limited shutdown hurt Pasadena Towing Co.

"We're operating at less than 50 percent capacity now, and we don't expect to be back to normal for another three days," said Leroy Stanley, president of the firm with a barge-towing operation out of Bar-

bour's Cut. Stanley said the oil spill has already cost him more than \$50,000 in lost business. His company usually moves 100 barges a day, but business has dropped to 30 a day because

of the blocked channel, Stanley said. Bandos said contract cleanup crews, working daily along the channel, are costing ship owners about \$100,000 a day.

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## Changes in system for parolees OK'd

United Press International  
AUSTIN — The Senate passed the first bill in the Governor's crime package Tuesday, a reorganization of the parole system that mandates restitution to crime victims and residence in halfway houses for some parolees.

The bill was sent to the House of Representatives, where committee hearings began Tuesday on other criminal justice bills in the governor's program.

The Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, gives the governor more clout over operations of the parole board, making the six parole commissioners employees of the board rather than having them appointed by the governor and other state officials.

The commissioners and the three members of the board vote on parole and parole revocation recommendations. In the committee hearings and the Senate debate on the bill, opponents argued that the commissioners' independence of the board should be preserved.

"I think it has worked," Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said of the current system. "It has created a balance of power with the board."

His amendment to eliminate the change in status of the commissioners was defeated.

"I feel quite frankly that more work will be done and will be better done," Farabee said. "If commissioners (answer to the board), they will be responsible and will be on the job. Now they are responsible to no one. The intent of the bill is not to take away their independence."

Another of Brooks' amendments, to include a pilot project to help elderly parolees, passed.

"Older inmates have peculiar problems that are more complex and more difficult to work with," Brooks said. "Their re-entry problems are much more significant than the problems of younger inmates."

The bill authorizes \$4.5 million in the next two years for halfway houses to provide supervision for some inmates who might not otherwise be paroled.

"There are nearly 30,000 people in prison now," Farabee said. "Now most who go into the system have already had a few bites of the apple and there are more going into the system who were convicted of crimes of violence. (This bill) might help the overcrowding, if some are paroled who would not be without the supervision."

Under the bill, the Board of Pardons and Paroles has the power to require inmates to pay restitution to victims of their crimes as a condition for parole.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, tried without success to persuade the Senate to amend the bill to move the Board of Pardons and Paroles from Austin to Huntsville, where the Department of Corrections, the largest prison and most prison records are located.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, enlisted the support of Farabee in killing the amendment. Farabee said it would cost \$7 million to move the board.

"It's more than a question of the benefits to the Chamber of Commerce here or in Huntsville," Doggett said. "This is a time when we're talking about building two new prisons. It doesn't make any more sense to move them to Huntsville than to move them to Abilene."

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.49	4A	1375	.24	4A	500	.33	3A+	760	.17	3A+	255	.35	3A	630
.53	2A	900	.25	4A	525	.45	2A+	975	.37	2A+	775	.45	3A	1035
.71	3A	1700	.28	4A	575	.53	3A	1300	.38	3A	825	.46	3A	1200
1.06	3A+	5500	.33	3A+	675	.73	3A+	2250	.49	3A+	1370	.49	3A	1225
			.44	3A+	1000	1.05	3A	3850	.58	3A+	1700	.51	3A+	1425
			.61	4A	1625				.72	3A+	2350	.54	3A+	1550
			.74	4A	2200				.72	4A	2400	.64	3A	1575
			1.43	3A+	7200				.82	3A+	2700	.75	3A	1725
									.96	3A+	3400	1.06	3A	3390
									1.02	3A	3450	1.18	3A	3650

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SIZE	QUALITY	PRICE	SIZE	QUALITY	PRICE	SIZE	QUALITY	PRICE	SIZE	QUALITY	PRICE	SIZE	QUALITY	PRICE
.10	4A	110	.22	2A	310	.30	3A	555	.45	4A	1450	.61	3A	1850
.11	4A	120	.25	2A	375	.33	4A	700	.46	3A+	1475	.73	2A+	1775
.12	4A	145	.27	3A	390	.34	4A	750	.47	3A+	1500	1.01	4A+	5500
.13	3A	150	.27	3A+	410	.36	3A+	830	.47	4A	1550	1.04	3A	3950
.16	4A	220	.27	4A	440	.39	3A+	900	.48	4A	1600	1.04	3A-	3500
.18	3A+	250	.28	3A+	445	.41	3A	1000	.49	4A	1650	1.49	3A	5800
.19	4A	285	.28	4A	490	.44	3A	1125	.50	3A	1525	1.72	3A+	7400
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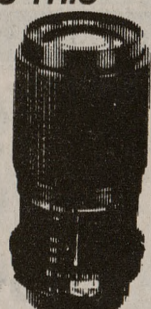
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