Large globs of oil wash up on state's beaches

permanent damage goes.

discouraged by the thickest concentrations of oil from a Mexican slick yet to foul Texas beaches, warned today that any shift in fickle gulf winds could push miles-long swaths of additional oil onto Padre

"I don't see any relief from it," said John Robinson of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "There's nothing in the foreseeable future to change the situation here.

The situation included a pair of oil patches that appeared today on beaches in front of resort hotels on South Padre Island. The three-by-five foot and two-by-six foot globs were 90 miles south of

another patch that washed ashore earlier, measuring five-by-five

Such patches paled in significance when compared to huge slicks lurking offshore that worried the scientists.

'We're watching the large patches...the patches below 40 yards by 40 yards we aren't even keeping up with now. There's just too many of them." Robinson said.

He said scientists are particularly concerned about a concentration of thick. floating oil 812 miles long and a half mile wide sitting several miles off the coast near Brownsville. Robinson said that patch is expected to "narrowly miss the coast" according to

"A slight change of wind will put it on the coast," he said. "They (large oil slicks) still might come ashore somewhere else. We hope there is a reversal of currents somewhere, but we're not certain of that at this time by any means." A so-called reverse current would tend to suck floating oil back toward the center of the Gulf of Mexico. Beach fouling ranks low on the government's priority list as far as,

The environmentally sensitive Laguna Madre is at the top of that list. The lagoon is a strip of fairly shallow water between Padre Island and the mainland. It serves as a home for a variety of wildlife

and as a breeding ground for shrimp and other marine species. Some tar balls have been reported in the Laguna Madre, but their

the Laguna Madre could be protected "at this point."

'Right now it's relatively insignificant," Robinson said. "There are slight amounts of small tar balls getting into the lagoon. The volume of oil involved is very small, perhaps only a few pounds a day. Of course, I might have to take all this back tomorrow. Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Jim Paskewich said he was confident that

Cleanup crews quickly cleaned the three-by-five foot and two-by-six-foot clumps of oil from the beaches in front of the hotels. A 25-square-foot, six-inch-deep patch slid onto an uninhabited beach about 28 miles south of Port Aransas late Monday

Price controls lead to all-round controls. When the economy begins to reveal the disruptions and distortions. the government is unlikely to plead guilty for having inflicted such evils on its people

- Hans F. Sennholz

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A DEEP HOLE was needed to get to a sewer line that clogged placing wall supports in the hole, which was estimated at close on Gordon Street near Barnes Monday. This workman was

(Staff Photo by Gary Clark)

Public hearing set for September

Of The Pampa News

A public hearing on the proposed city budget for fiscal year 1979 - 80 was scheduled this morning for Sept. 11 by the Pampa City Commission.

Following today's commission meeting. City Manager Mack Wofford said he is proposing that the commission fund budget increases by raising water, sewer and sanitation fees a total of about \$1.51 for the average residential customer.

Under Wofford's proposal, water rates would increase 73 cents, or 13.8 percent, for monthly use of 0-3.000 gallons. Step rates above 3.000 gallons would increase 14 percent

Likewise, sewer rates would increase 14 percent, or 55 cents a month for residential users and 58 cents for commercial users. Sanitation fees would increase 23 cents, or 4.4

percent, per month for residential customers. and 18 percent for commercial customers.

The commission will decide on the proposed increases next month, when it considers approving the new budget.

During this morning's meeting, an ordinance abolishing the 50-cent fee for residential use of the city landfill was approved on first reading by the commission. The ordinance would allow free use of the landfill by persons with vehicles up to a three-quarter ton pickup truck Vehicles larger than one ton and commercial users would still

\$149.835.50 to Lewis Construction Co. under the which are donating labor and materials to the terms of the city street seal coating contract.

Wofford said the amount of work involved in the sealing had increased 11 percent over the original plan, because some streets were in worse condition than anticipated and because other streets had been added during the course of

The city manager said he had received complaints about asphalt "bleeding" through the gravel layer placed over the coating. The 'bleeding" is caused by high density traffic and hot temperatures. Wofford said, and "it looks worse than it really is." He said the asphalt receives a better seal when it "bleeds.

The commission also authorized Wofford to apply for a \$16.326.80 grant to fund a juvenile officer for the police department. The grant, which will be sought through the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, would pay the complete costs of such an officer for a year.

A bid for construction of water lines to serve the recently annexed Country Garden Estates Addition was awarded to Novak Construction Co. of Amarillo. Novak bid \$41,087 for a 12-inch line and \$23,930 for a six-inch line. The city will pay about \$19,000 for the water lines, with the developer of the addition paying the rest of the

In addition, the commission agreed to pay \$2,000 as a portion of construction costs of softball diamonds at Hobart Street Park. The city had been requested to participate in the cost Commissioners authorized payment of by representatives of Pampa's softball leagues,

Technical violation of law won't stop new school

Of The Pampa News The Pampa Christian School will have to operate in technical violation of state licensing laws for at least its first semester unless the school applies for a license from the Texas Department of Human Resources, DHR Licensing Director David

Beard said Monday.

The new school, operated by Larry Taylor and his wife Janet, is scheduled to open Sept. 4, offering studies in grades preschool through 12. The school, to be temporarily located in the Pampa Baptist Temple. has enrolled about 25 students ranging from kindergarten to the tenth grade so far, Mrs. Taylor said.

Beard, with the DHR offices in Austin. said that many private schools "sometimes open without a license — sometimes the

fact that they are open is how we find out about them." But "many are working toward getting a license and we let them operate, taking that into consideration," he

Beard added, however, that the operation without a license was a technical violation of the law. "The law says you have to have a license to operate." he said.

The Department of Human Resources is responsible for the licensing of kindergartens and private schools not accredited through the state and having children up to the age of 14.

But a provision under the Child Care Licensing Act which went into effect Jan. 1. 1976 has allowed a buffer between the licensing of church schools and the licensing authority of the DHR. The provision exempts from DHR licensing

review those schools which are members of organizations "which require compliance with health, safety, fire, and sanitation standards at least equal to those of the state, city, and county.

The Pampa Christian School, however, will not number among one such organization - The Texas Organization of Christian Schools, headquartered in Garland - until at least January

Mrs. Taylor said TOCS requested the Pampa school to wait until January to file a lengthy application for membership, since membership fees in TOCS are based on student enrollment. The school's enrollment would be "stabilized" by then,

Although a newspaper advertisement identifies the school as a member of TOCS. Mrs. Taylor said the school was "not a member right now

"But we will be in January." she said. There won't be any problem. We were a member for five years in Amarillo (when the couple was with the Amarillo Christian

TOCS president John McCartt said this morning he knew of no communication between his office and the Pampa school. McCartt said TOCS organized on the calender year, but said there was nothing to prevent schools from entering membership in September.

There may have been a misunderstanding about membership status." McCartt said.

Sue Lambright, DHR Day Care Licenser for Pampa, said Monday she was not aware of a new school being started in Pampa. She said schools that are not members of exempting organizations were required to be inspected by DHR.

Asked about the possible interim need for a DHR license. Mrs. Taylor said. "We don't have to get one. Unless it's something they've just come up with

DHR Day Care Licensing Supervisor Gary Riddlesturger of Amarillo said this morning that the school could bypass DHR inspection if it could be shown that they were working toward membership and compliance with TOCS standards. He added that such a decision would have to be

made in the Austin offices. Lambright said that DHR's licensing inspection "focused on health and safety features" and was primarily interested in the "developmental, routine, and nutritional" aspects of the schools. DHR licensing procedures do not touch on school curriculum, although the license requires a

minimum educational standard for

directors, teachers, and non-teaching staff. Teachers first grade and above are required to have bachelors degrees and teaching certificates: directors are required to have the bachelors degree plus two years experience in teaching. administration, or management.

Kindergarten teachers are required to have the bachelor's degree and teaching certificate, or: a child development associate credential or an associate arts degree in child development or a closely

related area DHR personnel said they did not become involved in curriculum or the "substance"

of the school programs Beard described the provision whereby church schools can be inspected by their own organizations as "a good healthy dose" of church and state separation

What's Inside



Milestone

Lou Brock became the 14th member of the 3,000-hit club Monday night in St. Louis. Former Cardinals star Stan Musial (right), another member of the 3.000-hit association, presented Brock with the history-making baseball. Details inside.

Weather

The forecast calls for considerable cloudiness through Wednesday with a chance of mainly afteroon and nighttime thundershowers. The high today is expected near 90 with temperatures Wednesday expected to drop to the low 80s. Tonight's low is expected in the upper 60s. Winds today will be out of the south at 10 to 15 mph becoming easterly at 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of rain in 20 percent today, 40 percent tonight, and 50 percent

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Benefits?

Even as globs of oil wash up on Texas' tourist beaches in the Gulf of Mexico, some scientists can see a benefit from the world's largest oil spill. It just might help deter a deadly hurricane. Details inside.

Collapse

Robert Cebra, a construction worker from Inverness, Ill., and a survivor of the stadium roof collapse Monday in Rosemont, Ill., holds his head as he tells how he thought 'the world was caving in" when the roof gave way. Details inside.



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OPINION PAGE

Teachers treatened

The teaching profession has been a symbol of authority for centuries but only recently have teachers had to face violence in their classrooms, threats from students and even death.

Pampa schools are not in as bad of shape as many schools are across the United States but there is still vandalism, threats and violence present in the classrooms your children enter each day.

Paul Payne, principal at Pampa High School, said in a recent interview threats had been made to teachers but none were ever

Why should a teacher be forced to live with threats? Has anyone? ever threatened you? Worried after the threat?

Of course, everyone fears what someone might do after a threat

But, you say, my little Johnny wouldn't hurt anyone.

Well, if you care to take an interest in your child, then attend some functions outside of the classroom where switchblade knives flash, boys attack each other with beer bottles and authority is treated with disgust by most young people.

When a teacher has to face threats in a classroom then YOU are doing something wrong in your household. You have created a monster beyond belief if it is your son or daughter who displays his or her knife in the halls of school or at a youth dance.

In 1955 a movie called "The Blackboard Jungle" caused a stir when a group of delinquents relentlessly terrorized a teacher.

The film was scary because the sense of terror was so far from the ordinary experience. But it is now evident that a substaintial number of high school teachers and principals believe the atmosphere in their schools approaches or exceeds the tension in

The Blackboard Jungle Teachers, according to the National Education Association are facing "burn out." The loss of the energy and enthusiasm needed to teach children is going or gone. NEA reports many teachers are now holding on just for their paychecks or union benefits.

The irony in all of this is that it is a direct result of the good minded people wo in the '60s decided that the school system was imperfect and decided to reform it. The ACLU challenged the authority of administrators' practices they said were necessary to control their schools.

Now administrators lack the authority to adequately discipline a student or is afraid to use his authority in fear of being sued by a student or the student's parents.

The situation has become intollerable for many teachers who have left the teaching profession to find jobs where their lives are not threatened, they are not raped in their classrooms or killed while instructing a grade school class.

Pampa residents feel these problems are too far removed from the Texas Panhandle to worry about but the problem is here NOW.

When students at the high school in Pampa are afraid to walk down the halls alone and others are threatened or assaulted in the restrooms of the school then the problem is real and needs all our immediate attention.

But if too many good teachers and administrators walk away from the schools or "burn out." the debate will become academic.

Need leadership

It is a measure of Republican ineptitude that the 125th anniversary of the party's foundation on July 6. 1854, went largely unheralded

An occasion such as this might have been celebrated. It might have been an introspective time when the party faithful try to enlarge their vision of the future from the lessons and inspirations of the past

The anniversary was significant. moreover, because the Republican Party embodies so many of the triumphs. mistakes, mediocrities and tragedies of U. S. history

If the Republicans lose touch with political reality, become irrelevant and wither away as did the Whigs, their predecessors, it will be because they failed to learn their history lessons. The collapse of the Whig Party in the mid-19th century is pertinent to the question of whether Republicanism is relevant to the great challenges during the waning years of the 20th century

The Whigs winked out because the compromises through which they had originally sought a national consensus became meaningless when brought face to face with the issue of slavery. And so when the party of Henry Clay and Daniel Webster ceased to stand even for compromise, it no longer had a mission and

The Republican Party arose from the Whigs' wreckage because it became the vehicle for those opposed to the extension of slavery, which position the Whigs and Democrats let go by default. It stood four square on the issues from the time of its inception, first in the small gatherings at Ripon, Wisc., during February and March. 1854, and in the formal organization and adoption of its standard four months later.

And on down the years, until eclipsed by the Great Depression a half-century ago and by Democratic President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Republican platforms managed to reflect the national will. at least in large measure. THe Republicans presided over Union victory in the in the Civil War, over expansion into the West. over the industrial revolution in America and over the manifest destiny of world

The Great Depression and Franklin Roosevelt were the paralyzing wound for Republicans that the Civil War and

Abraham Lincoln had been for Democrats. But today Republican philosophy seems again to coincide with the mainstream of national thought. Democrats in power at state and national levels seem unable to cope realistically with economics, energy or foreign problems.

The quality of Republican leadership will determine whether the Grand Old Party can contribute toward lifting the American people from dour dissatisfaction.

And if history is mostly a byproduct of human personality, as some historians believe, the conservative reawakening now proceeding in America could go awry without some new leadership. A renaissance of the American dream could

It remains to be seen whether the Republican Party will be a source of some of that leadership for the 1980s

Energy plus more big government

By OSCAR COOLEY

"Our neck is stretched over a fence; and OPEC has a knife," said President Jimmy Carter in his harangue to the nation July 15. He was reading from a letter. To him this gruesome metaphor expressed what he called our "intolerable dependence on foreign oil We will never again import one drop of

oil more than we did in 1977." Carter promised. Further, "we must cut our dependence on foreign oil by one-half in the next 10 years.

Thus, the president impressed on his hearers that if they are worried for fear of running out of gasoline, it is the Arabs who are to blame. We depend on them and they have failed us.

One might ask, in what sense do we depend on them? Why do we buy 40 percent of our oil from abroad? We have signed no contract with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries obligating us to take a certain amount.

We buy from abroad because it is our cheapest source. It is as simple as that.

Before December 1973, when the Arabs hiked the price of petroleum, we were buying a large part of our supply from them, but neither Washington nor the oil companies then were concerned over what Carter calls our "excessive dependence on OPEC." It seems we became concerned only after the price went up.

The fact is we have abundant oil here in North America. As Carter stated, in the shale of Colorado we have more oil than

there is under all of Saudi Arabia. But it costs more to extract oil from shale than to buy it at OPEC prices and bring it across the sea. We are "dependent" on the foreigners only in the sense that to get the oil from any other source would cost us

However, Carter is determined we shall switch to other sources, such as shale, even though they are more costly. His plan is to set up a new government corporation to develop other sources of oil and of the end product, energy.

He would finance the new corporation with some \$140 billion to be raised by a new, special tax on "windfall" (extraordinary) profits of oil companies.

But are we sure the companies will make such profits? They must now pay the producers a much higher price for crude oil than they did even two months ago. They can increase their net profit only by raising their selling prices (Washington permitting) more than proportionately. The windfall profit then will come out of the consumers, and the tax on it will, in effect, be a sales tax. The American oil consumers, not the oil companies, will pay

Our economy now is in an early stage of recession. Already, automobile manufacturers are laying off workers. Even Washington admits unemployment, now officially 5.8 percent of the labor force. will be more by the year's end. Yet, Carter would launch a program expected to tax an extra \$140 billion out of the people's

Will Congress go along? It is doubtful. Far more likely, if they agree to set up the new corporation, they will jettison the idea. of balancing the budget and will vote to finance the new program by borrowing. This, everbody admits, will kindle more inflation.

Even before Carter announced his energy program, inflation was running at a rate of about 13 percent per year. Now, there is little prospect of holding it that low.

The reaction to Carter's new program, as reported in the press and by radio, has been on the whole negative, and it is easy to see why. He proposed to have the government spend many billions of more dollars which it does not have. He offered to fill nobody's fuel tank. Rather, he enjoined everybody to use less. He threatened to ration consumers and to make conservation "mandatory." A small army will be recruited to go out and police the thermostats. A grim prospect.

Warning the American people that they must help themselves and not look to the government to do it all, he nevertheless moved to enlarge the government's powers, set up more bureaucracy and enmesh the government ever more deeply in the economy. For the private oil companies, our actual producers of energy, he expressed only contempt.

As the editor of the Allgameine Zeitung. Frankfurt, Germany, put it, "The fact that his thoughts run to gasoline rationing rather than the possiblity of unleashing

America's own sources of energy by decontrolling the gasoline price raises the question whether the peanut farmer ever was a 100 percent entrepreneur."

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Aug. 13, the 225th day of 1979. There are 140 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1521, the Spanish conqueror. Hernando Cortez, captured Mexico City from the Aztecs. On this date:

In 1688. King William's War began when Indians attacked North Yarmouth, Maine. In 1848, the American flag was raised in Los Angeles.

In 1937, Japanese invaders of China attacked the nation's largest city. Shanghai.

In 1961, East Germany sealed-of the border between East and West Berlin by closing the Brandenburg Gate to halt the flight of refugees to the West.

In 1965, 2,000 heavily armed National Guardsmen moved into Los Angeles ghetto areas to quell black rioting.

In 1970, consumer advocate Ralph Nader got \$425,000 from General Motors in an out-of-court settlement of an invasion of privacy lawsuit.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon bestowed the nation's highest civilian award, the Medal of Freedom, on Apollo XI astronauts Neil Armstrong. Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins after the first moon

Five years ago: The U.S. Senate voted against advance papments of up to \$100 million to the Grumman Aerospace Corporation to continue production of the F-14 fighter plane for the Navy.

One year ago: President Carter signed the American Indian Relgious Freedom Act, to protect the right of Indians to worship in traditional ways.

Today's birthdays: Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro is 53 years old. Movie director Alfred Hichcock is 80. Former movie star Gene Raymond is 71.

Thought for today: Too bad you can't invest in taxes. They are the only thing sure to go up - anonymous.

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World Bank travesty

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank, continues to argue for wealth transfers from the United States to Third World nations. Like the Bourbons of old, he learns nothing and forgets nothing.

Mr. McNamara was in Chicago recently to receive the Albert Pick Jr. Award. In accepting the award, Mr. McNamara asserted that buying more military hardware doesn't buy more national security. Then, he went on to assert that "Germany, Japan, and the United States are particularly deficient in their level of assistance." He complained that the U.S. is giving only one-tenth of what it gave at the beginning of the Marshall Plan.

The fact is, though, that the United States continues to give billions of dollars in direct and indirect aid to backward nations. This aid is being extended at a time when the United States is being vicitimized by the OPEC oil cartel and when recession haunts the nation. Mr. McNamara spoke of America's "immensely high standard of living." He failed to acknowledge that this standard of living is being cruelly eroded by the blackmail oil prices and by inflation.

If there was a rationale in the past for assistance to Third World nations, that rationale certainly wouldn't hold up now, under the new conditions of economic adversity in the advanced countries. The West must tighten its belt in order to

Unfortunately, Mr. McNamara wants to accelerate Western assistance to the Third World at the very time the West can least afford such generosity. He speaks of such aid as an "obligation." It is no such thing. of course. No nation is entitled to a permanent subsidy from American

The World Bank also is interested in

time; now there is serious recommendation at Cabinet level to

precious 30 to trying to make news of no

news in the Middle East

The Pentagon is bored. No longer is war talk merely a congressional prod at budget resurrect the military draft. The reemergence of the war mongers is

"Oh. you want it liquefied? I'm sorry, but we're not a full-service station."

Forget Vietnam

so persistent as to appear orchestrated. Bantam books is planning to release 60

new paperbacks, all war stories. Granted, historically, governments in

trouble at home have bought solidarity with blood, but our present President shows no such inclination. Instead it is political commentators suggesting that President Carter has been gelded by

aiding the foes of freedom, including Communist Vietnam and Cuba.

-by paul harvey -

A recent issue of Time magazine

included these quotes from former

Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Cisco

"We are struggling through our Vietnam

guilt feelings. Carter himself has changed;

after promising to reduce defense spending

Here's another: "I am absolutely

convinced that the Vietnam syndrome is

not widely shared in the United

States...That the American people have

In other words, we should forget

The news media is bored with all this

"peace." Night after night prime time

telecasts give up to 20 minutes of their

he now seeks a larger defense budget.

largely put Vietnam behind them.

Radio Free America recently pointed out that the World Bank has published a whitewash report on Cuba entitled "Cuba: Economic Change and Education Reform." Radio Free Europe reported that the authors of the report "Believed the communist sources and the propaganda by Castro, and discarded everything published by the Cuban National Bank before the country fell prey to the communists.

The World Bank under Mr. McNamara spreads the myth that the poverty of the Third World is caused by Western exploitation. Mr. McNamara, speaking in Chicago, referred to the "injustice of massive poverty in the international community." Well, the poverty in certain countries isn't the result of unjust action by the West. The poverty stems from internal deficiencies in Third World countries.

The U. S. Congress should clearly understand that Mr. McNamara's bank offers the American people a bad deal.

-- Because I can say it no better--

meaningfully-

Allow me just to say, "Amen, amen and amen," to Harry Hoiles' Open Letter to President Carter, to his Governor and his Congressman that appeared in the Friday. August 3, 1979 edition of the PAMPA DAILY NEWS.

I am sending copies of it to my Governor. my Congressman, both State Senators and to President Carter.

Thank you, Mr. Hoiles!

Letters

-- Because I can say it no more

lane Lowe

Berry's World

Vietnam, is allowing himself to be

But such writers seem to be suggesting

Recently the United States has been

Africans, north and south, have been

locking horns, exhausting themselves.

Cambodians, Vietnamese and Chinese

have been wasting themselves in a see-saw

war. Iranians have been killing one another

in the name of religion. Chinese fighting

Indians in Kashmir. Yemenese fighting

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We are not malicious war mongers--but

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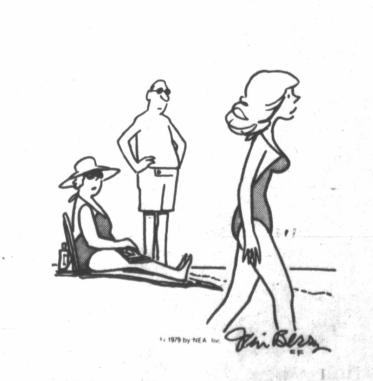
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Supreme Court ruling being misread by judges?

DALLAS (AP) — The future impact of a Supreme Court edict that curtails public access to court proceedings has been clouded by two high court members who suggest judges nationwide may be misreading the decision.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. told an American Bar Association audience Monday that the decision's true meaning possibly is being misinterpreted. His comment came six days after Chief Justice Warren E. Burger voiced the same concern to a reporter in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Powell's commment came during a panel discussion at the ABA's national convention in which the Supreme Court's

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July 2 decision, called Gannett vs. DePasquale, was raised.

In that ruling, a 5-4 court majority led by Justice Potter Stewart said the constitutional right to a public criminal trial applies only to defendants.

The public and news media may be excluded from pretrial hearings when defendants request that the proceedings be closed and the presiding judge believes secrecy is needed to assure a fair trial, the court said.

Both Powell and Burger voted with the majority in a test case stemming from the exclusion of a Gannett news organization reporter from a pretrial hearing in a Rochester, N.Y., area murder case.

Powell wrote in a concurring opinion that judges should not automatically close such proceedings when confronted with a defendant's request. He suggested that judges explore alternatives.

His comment Monday came after a fellow panelist, First Amendment lawyer Floyd Abrams of New York, noted that the Gannett ruling already has been relied on by numerous judges who have closed their courtrooms.

"Don't you think it's possible that some of these judges were misled by what appeared in the press?" Powell asked. "The opinion was based solely on the Sixth

Amendment (protecting fair trial). The First Amendment (free-press) aspect of the problem was never reached by the court.'

Powell added, "Don't you think that some of this crying wolf may be a bit premature?"

The Washington-based Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press reported last week that a national survey had disclosed 39 instances since the Gannett ruling in which judges had closed or attempted to close court proceedings.

A county judge in Huntington, W.Va., approved a defense motion last month to exclude all news reporters from the

courtroom while allowing non-reporter members of the public to remain.

Judge Alfred E. Ferguson later explained that he took such action at the pretrial hearing on the admissibilty- of evidence to make sure jurors did not hear about evidence that might be ruled impermissible for trial.

Ferguson conceded that he had not read the Gannett decision so he did not know whether he was allowed to deny the motion. Jurors routinely are told not to read or

listen to news accounts of legal proceedings they are participating in, but Ferguson said, "We all know jurors disregard their instructions.

The Reporters Committee survey also turned up nine instances in which the type of proceeding sought to be closed was not a pretrial hearing but an actual criminal

Burger's comments in Flagstaff suggested that accounts of the court's ruling erroneously suggested that its rationale could be applied to trial proceedings as well as pretrial hearings. He suggested that such reports might

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ZUCCINI SQUASH does not usually grow to 18 inches long and 5 inches in diameter, but this one

in Donna Epperson's garden got a sudden growing spurt.

(Staff Photo)

Chagra says government's star witness offered to alter testimony

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Las Vegas gambler Jimmy Chagra says the government's star witness against him offered to change his testimony in Chagra's "Colombian Connection" dope smuggling trial for \$300,000

Chagra also testified Monday that Henry Wallace told him "the government had asked him (Wallace) to call Colombia and get a Colombian national to say I (Chagra) had hired them to get Judge

U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. was to have presided over Chagra's trial but was assasinated May 29 by an unknown rifleman outside his San Antonio apartment.

Chagra has steadfastly denied any connection with the Wood

Wallace testified Aug. 3 that Chagra instigated and managed a successful attempt to smuggle 13.2 pounds of cocaine from Colombia to Florida on Nov. 1, 1977. He said Chagra also was behind a failed effort to ship 30,000 pounds of marijuana from Colombia on a coastal freighter, the Dona Petra. The U.S. Coast Guard seized that ship as well as two others - the Miss Connie and the Eco Pesca IV - that Wallace said Chagra was unloading on a "freelance basis.

Wallace said he went to Colombia for Chagra, obtained the cocaine from Chagra's connections there and was Chagra's "partner" in the

"I've never imported any drugs from anywhere. I've always been a gambler. I make a good living gambling and I've never had to import drugs to make a living." Chagra testified.

He said he ran into Wallace, two women and Richard Young of San Francisco, another witness against him, at the Marriott Hotel bar

here on Aug. 6 - the Monday after Wallace testified. Chagra said Wallace admitted lying because "the government was going to put him away for life."

"He said he would get on the stand and change his testimony if I would give him \$300,000. I told him I was not going to be blackmailed and I didn't think the jury would believe him anyway." he said of the conversation with Wallace.

Chagra said Wallace claimed that for \$300,000 he also could change the testimony of Young and Paul Taylor of Denver, who testified under grants of immunity

Young claims to have ridden with Chagra and a pilot named Jim French on an attempted cocaine smuggling flight to Colombia on Oct. 21, 1977. He said one engine of the Aero Commander failed, and French was forced to make an emergency landing on Grand Inagua in the Bahamas. Young also said he obtained cocaine from Chagra to sell in San Francisco

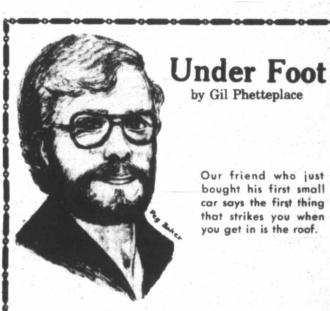
Taylor and Dudley Connell of El Paso testified Chagra gave them 2.2 pounds of cocaine for resale in November 1977

Chagra's version of the aborted flight in the Aero Commander with French and Young was that the three men were going to Puerto Rico to gamble

He said he never met Taylor. Connell or government witness Hamilton Jud Myers, who said he ferried Chagra several times to the Bahamas to arrange the unloading of marijuana from the Miss Connie and the Eco Pesca IV. Chagra said he moved to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in the summer of

1977 after his "mercy flight" to rescue a burn victim in Colombia hit the newspapers in El Paso, where he was living at the time.

Newspapers said "we were involved in some kind of cocaine scheme. It was all lies." Chagra said.



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There might be a good side

Oil spill could lessen chances of deadly hurricane

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Believe it or not, there might be a good side to those massive slicks of runwawy Mexican crude oil threatening the Texas coast. The coating of oil, it seems, could lessen the chances of a deadly hurricane lashing the area, says a scientist

battling the spill. "There is some credibility to the opinion that the amount of oil out there will have some effect on either the development of a hurricane in the oil zone or the strength of a hurricane that might pass over the area," said John Robinson of the NOAA, who coordinates the government task

The world's largest oil spill, from a Mexican offshore well that blew out June 3, covers literally thousands of square miles in the Gulf of Mexico from a wellhead in the Gulf of Campeche more than 500 miles northward to Corpus Christi

The well has been spewing more than 20,000 barrels of oil into the Gulf daily.

Meanwhile, a Texas coast that hasn't had a serious hurricane in almost a decade is in the middle of the hurricane season.

Robinson said the coating of oil appears to settle wave motion at sea and suppresses evaporation. "In theory, it suppresses the moisture and heat

flow the hurricane needs to drive itself," he said. "It literally puts a lid on it."

About five years ago, Robinson said, scientists had decided to try speading a "poly-nuclear" film on the ocean in front of any particularly nasty hurricane in an experiment to lessen the impact of the storm The project was never tried "for a number of

reasons." said Robinson, but scientists have kept the idea in the backs of their minds.

That experiment would have utilized a soap-like, biodegradable substance, a far cry from the gooey mess scientists fear will soil Texas beaches and devastate the delicate coastal

Robinson said this unprecedented coating of oil might prove to be an unexpected natural testing of thee theory.

"The only reason we're even giving this theory a second thought is because of the enormous surface area covered by this oil," Robinson said. The task force leaders fear a hurricane would seriously harm the coastal environment by blowing oil drifting near shore into sensitive lagunes and marshes. Thus far, very little of the oil has found its way to the beaches and scientists said Monday night there does not yet appear to be any significant environmental impact.

But a hurricane would be beneficial if it struck oil far out at sea, because it would disperse it and lessens its possible environmental impact, Robinson added. The lack of a hurricane in the oil zone might

also have its drawbacks. "It's not necessarily a total plus," said

Robinson. "The hurricanes in storms provide the coastal areas and some inland areas with much-needed moisture.

Panhandle woman being held on first degree murder charge

PANHANDLE - A Panhandle woman is being held in Carson County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail on charges of first degree murder. Dena Thornton, 20, is

charged in the fatal shooting Sunday night of Harold Wayne Dove, 30. Justice of the Peace Arnold

Davis set bail at a hearing Monday afternoon.

Dove died at 11:30 p.m. Sunday in the Amarillo

Emergency Receiving Center where he was taken for treatment of a gunshot wound to the stomach. Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed said the shooting occurred about 9:15 p.m. at the home at 801 Main occupied by Dove and Miss

Thornton. Officers said Dove was shot with a .38 caliber pistol, escaped from the house and staggered north for about a block before collapsing.

Miss Thornton reported the shooting to the sheriff's office about 9:30 p.m.

Dove was employed at a grain elevator near here. He had lived in Panhandle since March

Dove's funeral will be Thursday at Little Rock Funeral Home in North Little Rock. Ark. His complete obituary appears on page 4 of today's News.

SEADRIFT, Texas (AP) -Local fishermen, angry over violations of the unwritten customs governing -coastal waters, claim the crabbing and shrimping industries cannot stand any more pressure from

Vietnamese refugees.

About 50 local independent fishermen from this tiny, seacoast village gathered Monday night to voice their complaints against the refugees who, they say, have disobeyed "exclusive" fishing rights.

resolved," remarked F.J. Cunningham, state president of the Texas Bay Fishermen's Association. "Everyone just got to say their piece and let off some steam.

Tensions between local fishermen and Vietnamese refugees has been rapidly building since one crabber was shot to death last week. Two Vietnamese men have been charged in connection with the

Seadrift tension still high them feel a lot better. They just got up and said exactly what they thought - right or wrong," Mayor Rayburn Haynie said after the two-hour gripe session. 'It got people talking to each other rather than just looking at

> each other. The mayor also noted that most of the 50 persons attending the meeting seemed disgusted that the federal government did not have a training program for refugees.

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Correction Chris Dixon, 17, of Pampa, pleaded guilty to attempted burglary Friday in 223rd District Court. Monday's News incorrectly reported that Dixon

had pleaded guilty to burglary.

We regret the error.

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OPINION PAGE

Teachers treatened

The teaching profession has been a symbol of authority for centuries but only recently have teachers had to face violence in their classrooms, threats from students and even death.

Pampa schools are not in as bad of shape as many schools are across the United States but there is still vandalism, threats and violence present in the classrooms your children enter each day.

Paul Payne, principal at Pampa High School, said in a recent interview threats had been made to teachers but none were ever

Why should a teacher be forced to live with threats? Has anyone ever threatened you? Worried after the threat?

Of course, everyone fears what someone might do after a threat has been conveyed.

But, you say, my little Johnny wouldn't hurt anyone.

Well, if you care to take an interest in your child, then attend some functions outside of the classroom where switchblade knives flash, boys attack each other with beer bottles and authority is treated with disgust by most young people.

When a teacher has to face threats in a classroom then YOU are doing something wrong in your household. You have created a monster beyond belief if it is your son or daughter who displays his or her knife in the halls of school or at a youth dance.

In 1955 a movie called "The Blackboard Jungle" caused a stir when a group of delinquents relentlessly terrorized a teacher.

The film was scary because the sense of terror was so far from the ordinary experience. But it is now evident that a substaintial number of high school teachers and principals believe the atmosphere in their schools approaches or exceeds the tension in

The Blackboard Jungle Teachers, according to the National Education Association are facing "burn out." The loss of the energy and enthusiasm needed to teach children is going or gone. NEA reports many teachers are now holding on just for their paychecks or union benefits.

The irony in all of this is that it is a direct result of the good minded people who in the '60s decided that the school system was imperfect and decided to reform it. The ACLU challenged the authority of administrators' practices they said were necessary to control their schools.

Now administrators lack the authority to adequately discipline a student or is afraid to use his authority in fear of being sued by a student or the student's parents.

The situation has become intollerable for many teachers who have left the teaching profession to find jobs where their lives are not threatened, they are not raped in their classrooms or killed while instructing a grade school class.

Pampa residents feel these problems are too far removed from the Texas Panhandle to worry about but the problem is here NOW.

When students at the high school in Pampa are afraid to walk down the halls alone and others are threatened or assaulted in the restrooms of the school then the problem is real and needs all our immediate attention.

But if too many good teachers and administrators walk away from the schools or "burn out." the debate will become academic.

Need leadership

It is a measure of Republican ineptitude that the 125th anniversary of the party's foundation on July 6, 1854, went largely unheralded

An occasion such as this might have been celebrated. It might have been an introspective time when the party faithful try to enlarge their vision of the future from the lessons and inspirations of the

The anniversary was significant. moreover, because the Republican Party embodies so many of the triumphs. mistakes, mediocrities and tragedies of U. S. history

If the Republicans lose touch with political reality, become irrelevant and wither away as did the Whigs, their predecessors, it will be because they failed to learn their history lessons. The collapse of the Whig Party in the mid-19th century is pertinent to the question of whether Republicanism is relevant to the great challenges during the waning years of the 20th century

The Whigs winked out because the compromises through which they had originally sought a national consensus became meaningless when brought face to face with the issue of slavery. And so when the party of Henry Clay and Daniel Webster ceased to stand even for compromise, it no longer had a mission and ceased to exist

The Republican Party arose from the Whigs' wreckage because it became the vehicle for those opposed to the extension of slavery, which position the Whigs and Democrats let go by default. It stood four square on the issues from the time of its inception, first in the small gatherings at Ripon, Wisc., during February and March, 1854, and in the formal organization and adoption of its standard four months later.

And on down the years, until eclipsed by the Great Depression a half-century ago and by Democratic President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Republican platforms managed to reflect the national will, at least in large measure. THe Republicans presided over Union victory in the in the Civil War, over expansion into the West. over the industrial revolution in America and over the manifest destiny of world

The Great Depression and Franklin Roosevelt were the paralyzing wound for Republicans that the Civil War and Abraham Lincoln had been for Democrats.

But today Republican philosophy seems again to coincide with the mainstream of national thought. Democrats in power at state and national levels seem unable to cope realistically with economics, energy or foreign problems.

The quality of Republican leadership will determine whether the Grand Old Party can contribute toward lifting the American people from dour dissatisfaction.

And if history is mostly a byproduct of human personality, as some historians believe, the conservative reawakening now proceeding in America could go awry without some new leadership. A renaissance of the American dream could

It remains to be seen whether the Republican Party will be a source of some of that leadership for the 1980s.

Energy plus more big government

By OSCAR COOLEY

"Our neck is stretched over a fence; and OPEC has a knife," said President Jimmy Carter in his harangue to the nation July 15. He was reading from a letter. To him this gruesome metaphor expressed what he called our "intolerable dependence on foreign oil.'

'We will never again import one drop of oil more than we did in 1977." Carter promised. Further, "we must cut our dependence on foreign oil by one-half in the next 10 years.

Thus, the president impressed on his hearers that if they are worried for fear of running out of gasoline, it is the Arabs who are to blame. We depend on them and they

One might ask, in what sense do we depend on them? Why do we buy 40 percent of our oil from abroad? We have signed no contract with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries obligating us to take a certain amount.

We buy from abroad because it is our cheapest source. It is as simple as that.

Before December 1973, when the Arabs hiked the price of petroleum, we were buying a large part of our supply from them, but neither Washington nor the oil companies then were concerned over what Carter calls our "excessive dependence on OPEC." It seems we became concerned only after the price went up.

The fact is we have abundant oil here in North America. As Carter stated, in the shale of Colorado we have more oil than

costs more to extract oil from shale than to buy it at OPEC prices and bring it across the sea. We are "dependent" on the foreigners only in the sense that to get the cil from any other source would cost us

However, Carter is determined we shall switch to other sources, such as shale, even though they are more costly. His plan is to set up a new government corporation to develop other sources of oil and of the end product, energy.

He would finance the new corporation with some \$140 billion to be raised by a new, special tax on "windfall" (extraordinary) profits of oil companies.

But are we sure the companies will make such profits? They must now pay the producers a much higher price for crude oil than they did even two months ago. They can increase their net profit only by raising their selling prices (Washington permitting) more than proportionately. The windfall profit then will come out of the consumers, and the tax on it will, in effect. be a sales tax. The American oil consumers, not the oil companies, will pay

Our economy now is in an early stage of recession. Already, automobile manufacturers are laying off workers. Even Washington admits unemployment. now officially 5.8 percent of the labor force. will be more by the year's end. Yet, Carter would launch a program expected to tax an extra \$140 billion out of the people's

Will Congress go along? It is doubtful. Far more likely, if they agree to set up the new corporation, they will jettison the ideaof balancing the budget and will vote to finance the new program by borrowing. This, everbody admits, will kindle more inflation.

Even before Carter announced his energy program, inflation was running at a rate of about 13 percent per year. Now, there is little prospect of holding it that low.

The reaction to Carter's new program, as reported in the press and by radio, has been on the whole negative, and it is easy to see why. He proposed to have the government spend many billions of more dollars which it does not have. He offered to fill nobody's fuel tank. Rather, he enjoined everybody to use less. He threatened to ration consumers and to make conservation "mandatory." A small army will be recruited to go out and police the thermostats. A grim prospect.

Warning the American people that they must help themselves and not look to the government to do it all, he nevertheless moved to enlarge the government's powers, set up more bureaucracy and enmesh the government ever more deeply in the economy. For the private oil companies, our actual producers of energy, he expressed only contempt.

As the editor of the Allgameine Zeitung. Frankfurt, Germany, put it, "The fact that his thoughts run to gasoline rationing rather than the possiblity of unleashing

America's own sources of energy by decontrolling the gasoline price raises the question whether the peanut farmer ever was a 100 percent entrepreneur."

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Aug. 13, the 225th day of 1979. There are 140 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1521, the Spanish conqueror, Hernando Cortez, captured Mexico City from the Aztecs.

On this date:

In 1688, King William's War began when Indians attacked North Yarmouth, Maine. In 1848, the American flag was raised in Los Angeles.

In 1937, Japanese invaders of China attacked the nation's largest city. Shanghai.

In 1961, East Germany sealed of the border between East and West Berlin by closing the Brandenburg Gate to halt the flight of refugees to the West.

In 1965, 2,000 heavily armed National Guardsmen moved into Los Angeles ghetto areas to quell black rioting.

In 1970, consumer advocate Ralph Nader got \$425,000 from General Motors in an out-of-court settlement of an invasion of privacy lawsuit.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon bestowed the nation's highest civilian award, the Medal of Freedom, on Apollo XI astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins after the first moon

Five years ago: The U.S. Senate voted against advance papments of up to \$100 million to the Grumman Aerospace Corporation to continue production of the F-14 fighter plane for the Navy.

One year ago: President Carter signed the American Indian Relgious Freedom Act, to protect the right of Indians to worship in traditional ways.

Today's birthdays: Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro is 53 years old. Movie director Alfred Hichcock is 80. Former movie star Gene Raymond is 71

Thought for today: Too bad you can't invest in taxes. They are the only thing sure to go up - anonymous.

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World Bank travesty

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN Robert S. McNamara, president of the

by paul harvey

A recent issue of Time magazine

included these quotes from former

Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Cisco:

"We are struggling through our Vietnam

guilt feelings. Carter himself has changed:

after promising to reduce defense spending

Here's another: "I am absolutely

convinced that the Vietnam syndrome is

not widely shared in the United

States...That the American people have

In other words, we should forget

The news media is bored with all this

"peace." Night after night prime time

telecasts give up to 20 minutes of their

he now seeks a larger defense budget.'

largely put Vietnam behind them.

World Bank, continues to argue for wealth transfers from the United States to Third World nations. Like the Bourbons of old, he learns nothing and forgets nothing. Mr. McNamara was in Chicago recently

to receive the Albert Pick Jr. Award. In accepting the award, Mr. McNamara asserted that buying more military hardware doesn't buy more national security. Then, he went on to assert that are particularly deficient in their level of assistance." He complained that the U.S. the beginning of the Marshall Plan.

Unfortunately, Mr. McNamara wants to accelerate Western assistance to the Third World at the very time the West can least afford such generosity. He speaks of such aid as an "obligation." It is no such thing, of course. No nation is entitled to a permanent subsidy from American

The World Bank also is interested in

The Pentagon is bored. No longer is war talk merely a congressional prod at budget time; now there is serious recommendation at Cabinet level to resurrect the military draft.

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news in the Middle East

"Oh, you want it liquefied? I'm sorry, but we're not a full-service station."

Forget Vietnam

The reemergence of the war mongers is so persistent as to appear orchestrated. Bantam books is planning to release 60 new paperbacks, all war stories.

Granted, historically, governments in trouble at home have bought solidarity with blood, but our present President shows no such inclination. Instead it is political commentators suggesting that

President Carter has been gelded by

Communist Vietnam and Cuba

"Germany, Japan, and the United States is giving only one-tenth of what it gave at

The fact is, though, that the United States continues to give billions of dollars in direct and indirect aid to backward nations. This aid is being extended at a time when the United States is being vicitimized by the OPEC oil cartel and when recession haunts the nation. Mr. McNamara spoke of America's "immensely high standard of living." He failed to acknowledge that this standard of living is being cruelly eroded by the blackmail oil prices and by inflation.

If there was a rationale in the past for assistance to Third World nations, that rationale certainly wouldn't hold up now. under the new conditions of economic adversity in the advanced countries. The West must tighten its belt in order to

aiding the foes of freedom, including

Radio Free America recently pointed out that the World Bank has published a whitewash report on Cuba entitled "Cuba: Economic Change and Education Reform." Radio Free Europe reported that the authors of the report "Believed the communist sources and the propaganda by Castro, and discarded everything published by the Cuban National Bank before the country fell prey to the communists.

The World Bank under Mr. McNamara spreads the myth that the poverty of the Third World is caused by Western exploitation. Mr. McNamara, speaking in Chicago, referred to the "injustice of massive poverty in the international community." Well, the poverty in certain countries isn't the result of unjust action by the West. The poverty stems from internal deficiencies in Third World countries.

The U. S. Congress should clearly understand that Mr. McNamara's bank offers the American people a bad deal.

Letters

-- Because I can say it no better---- Because I can say it no more

meaningfully-

Allow me just to say, "Amen, amen and amen." to Harry Hoiles' Open Letter to President Carter, to his Governor and his Congressman that appeared in the Friday. August 3. 1979 edition of the PAMPA DAILY NEWS.

I am sending copies of it to my Governor, my Congressman, both State Senators and to President Carter. Thank you, Mr. Hoiles!

lane Lowe

Berry's World

Vietnam, is allowing himself to be

But such writers seem to be suggesting

Recently the United States has been

Africans, north and south, have been

locking horns, exhausting themselves.

Cambodians, Vietnamese and Chinese

have been wasting themselves in a see-saw

war. Iranians have been killing one another

in the name of religion. Chinese fighting

Indians in Kashmir. Yemenese fighting

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But the superfluous multiplicity of

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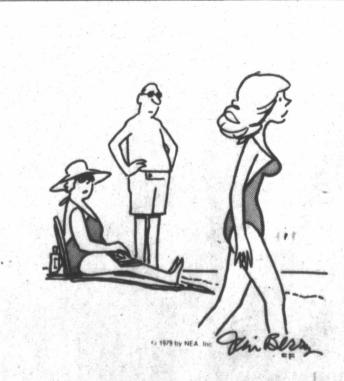
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Supreme Court ruling being misread by judges?

DALLAS (AP) - The future impact of a Supreme Court edict that curtails public access to court proceedings has been clouded by two high court members who suggest judges nationwide may be misreading the decision.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. told an American Bar Association audience Monday that the decision's true meaning possibly is being misinterpreted. His comment came six days after Chief Justice Warren E. Burger voiced the same concern to a reporter in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Powell's commment came during a panel discussion at the ABA's national convention in which the Supreme Court's

July 2 decision, called Gannett vs. DePasquale, was raised.

In that ruling, a 5-4 court majority led by Justice Potter Stewart said the constitutional right to a public criminal trial applies only to defendants.

The public and news media may be excluded from pretrial hearings when defendants request that the proceedings be closed and the presiding judge believes secrecy is needed to assure a fair trial, the court said.

Both Powell and Burger voted with the majority in a test case stemming from the exclusion of a Gannett news organization reporter from a pretrial hearing in a

Powell wrote in a concurring opinion that judges should not automatically close such proceedings when confronted with a defendant's request. He suggested that judges explore alternatives.

His comment Monday came after a fellow panelist, First Amendment lawyer Floyd Abrams of New York, noted that the Gannett ruling already has been relied on by numerous judges who have closed their

"Don't you think it's possible that some of these judges were misled by what appeared in the press?" Powell asked. "The opinion was based solely on the Sixth

Amendment (protecting fair trial). The First Amendment (free-press) aspect of the problem was never reached by the

Powell added, "Don't you think that some of this crying wolf may be a bit premature?

The Washington-based Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press reported last week that a national survey had disclosed 39 instances since the Gannett ruling in which judges had closed or attempted to close court proceedings.

A county judge in Huntington, W.Va., approved a defense motion last month to exclude all news reporters from the members of the public to remain.

Judge Alfred E. Ferguson later explained that he took such action at the. pretrial hearing on the admissibilty of evidence to make sure jurors did not hear about evidence that might be ruled impermissible for trial.

Ferguson conceded that he had not read the Gannett decision so he did not know whether he was allowed to deny the motion. Jurors routinely are told not to read or

listen to news accounts of legal proceedings they are participating in, but Ferguson said. "We all know jurors disregard their instructions.

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Burger's comments in Flagstaff suggested that accounts of the court's ruling erroneously suggested that its rationale could be applied to trial

proceedings as well as pretrial hearings. He suggested that such reports might have misled some judges.

However, the chief justice's concurring opinion in the Gannett case - one that emphasized the pretrial limitations of the ruling - was not joined by any other

TEXAS/OKLAHOMA/NEW MEXICO

Chagra said Wallace claimed that for \$300,000 he also could change

Young claims to have ridden with Chagra and a pilot named Jim

French on an attempted cocaine smuggling flight to Colombia on

Oct. 21, 1977. He said one engine of the Aero Commander failed, and French was forced to make an emergency landing on Grand Inagua

in the Bahamas. Young also said he obtained cocaine from Chagra to

Taylor and Dudley Connell of El Paso testified Chagra gave them

Chagra's version of the aborted flight in the Aero Commander with French and Young was that the three men were going to Puerto Rico

2.2 pounds of cocaine for resale in November 1977.

the testimony of Young and Paul Taylor of Denver, who testified

REGION



ZUCCINI SQUASH does not usually grow to 18 inches long and 5 inches in diamete, but this one

in Donna Epperson's garden got a sudden growing spurt.

(Staff Photo)

Chagra says government's star witness offered to alter testimony

under grants of immunity

sell in San Francisco.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Las Vegas gambler Jimmy Chagra sa s the government's star witness against him offered to change his testimony in Chagra's "Colombian Connection" dope smuggling trial

Chagra also testified Monday that Henry Wallace told him "the government had asked him (Wallace) to call Colombia and get a Colombian national to say I (Chagra) had hired them to get Judge

U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. was to have presided over Chagra's trial but was assasinated May 29 by an unknown rifleman outside his San Antonio apartment.

Chagra has steadfastly denied any connection with the Wood

Wallace testified Aug. 3 that Chagra instigated and managed a successful attempt to smuggle 13.2 pounds of cocaine from Colombia to Florida on Nov. 1, 1977. He said Chagra also was behind a failed effort to ship 30,000 pounds of marijuana from Colombia on a coastal freighter, the Dona Petra. The U.S. Coast Guard seized that ship as well as two others - the Miss Connie and the Eco Pesca IV - that Wallace said Chagra was unloading on a "freelance basis."

Wallace said he went to Colombia for Chagra, obtained the cocaine from Chagra's connections there and was Chagra's "partner" in the

"I've never imported any drugs from anywhere. I've always been a gambler. I make a good living gambling and I've never had to import drugs to make a living," Chagra testified.

He said he ran into Wallace, two women and Richard Young of San Francisco, another witness against him, at the Marriott Hotel bar here on Aug. 6 - the Monday after Wallace testified: Chagra said Wallace admitted lying because "the government was

going to put him away for life." 'He said he would get on the stand and change his testimony if I would give him \$300,000. I told him I was not going to be blackmailed and I didn't think the jury would believe him anyway." he said of the

He said he never met Taylor, Connell or government witness Hamilton Jud Myers, who said he ferried Chagra several times to the Bahamas to arrange the unloading of marijuana from the Miss

Connie and the Eco Pesca IV. Chagra said he moved to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in the summer of 1977 after his "mercy flight" to rescue a burn victim in Colombia hit

the newspapers in El Paso, where he was living at the time. Newspapers said "we were involved in some kind of cocaine

scheme. It was all lies." Chagra said. **Under Foot** by Gil Phetteplace



bought his first small car says the first thing that strikes you when you get in is the roof.

Our friend who just

Unlike wealth, common sense surely is evenly distuributed, everyone thinks he has more than enough

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While thinking of school only three weeks away, remember our pre-school childrens shoe sale now at Phetteplace Shoes.

Our well advised neighbor informs us that the difference between news and gossip is whether you raise your voice or

There might be a good side

Oil spill could lessen chances of deadly hurricane

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Believe it or not, there might be a good side to those massive slicks of runwawy Mexican crude oil threatening the Texas coast. The coating of oil, it seems, could lessen the chances of a deadly hurricane lashing the area, says a scientist

"There is some credibility to the opinion that the amount of oil out there will have some effect on either the development of a hurricane in the oil zone or the strength of a hurricane that might pass over the area," said John Robinson of the NOAA, who coordinates the government task

The world's largest oil spill, from a Mexican offshore well that blew out June 3, covers literally thousands of square miles in the Gulf of

Mexico from a wellhead in the Gulf of Campeche more than 500 miles northward to Corpus Christi. The well has been spewing more than 20,000 barrels of oil into the Gulf daily.

Meanwhile, a Texas coast that hasn't had a serious hurricane in almost a decade is in the middle of the hurricane season.

Robinson said the coating of oil appears to settle wave motion at sea and suppresses evaporation

"In theory, it suppresses the moisture and heat flow the hurricane needs to drive itself," he said. "It literally puts a lid on it."

About five years ago, Robinson said, scientists had decided to try speading a "poly-nuclear" film on the ocean in front of any particularly nasty hurricane in an experiment to lessen the impact of the storm The project was never tried "for a number of

reasons," said Robinson, but scientists have kept the idea in the backs of their minds. That experiment would have utilized a soap-like, biodegradable substance, a far cry

from the gooev mess scientists fear will soil Texas beaches and devastate the delicate coastal Robinson said this unprecedented coating of oil

might prove to be an unexpected natural testing of thee theory.

"The only reason we're even giving this theory a second thought is because of the enormous surface area covered by this oil," Robinson said. The task force leaders fear a hurricane would

seriously harm the coastal environment by blowing oil drifting near shore into sensitive lagunes and marshes. Thus far, very little of the oil has found its way to the beaches and scientists said Monday night there does not yet appear to be any significant environmental impact.

But a hurricane would be beneficial if it struck oil far out at sea, because it would disperse it and lessens its possible environmental impact, Robinson added.

The lack of a hurricane in the oil zone might also have its drawbacks. "It's not necessarily a total plus," said

Robinson. "The hurricanes in storms provide the coastal areas and some inland areas with much-needed moisture

Panhandle woman being held on first degree murder charge

PANHANDLE - A Panhandle woman is being held in Carson County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail on charges of first degree murder.

Dena Thornton, 20, is

charged in the fatal shooting Sunday night of Harold Wayne Dove, 30. Justice of the Peace Arnold

Davis set bail at a hearing Monday afternoon.

Dove died at 11:30 p.m. Sunday in the Amarillo

In service

Marine Pvt. Larry G. Caviness, son of Ann Caviness of

800 N. Wells, Pampa, has completed recruit training at

the Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

During the ten and one - half

week training cycle, he learned

the basics of battlefield

survival. He was introduced to

the typical daily routine that he will experience during his

enlistment and studied the

personal and professional

standards traditionally

exhibited by Marines.

San Diego.

Emergency Receiving Center where he was taken for treatment of a gunshot wound to the stomach. Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed said the shooting occurred about 9:15 p.m. at the home at 801 Main

Officers said Dove was shot with a .38 caliber pistol, escaped from the house and staggered north for about a block before collapsing.

occupied by Dove and Miss

Thornton.

Miss Thornton reported the shooting to the sheriff's office about 9:30 p.m.

Dove was employed at a grain elevator near here. He had lived in Panhandle since March.

Dove's funeral will be Thursday at Little Rock Funeral Home in North Little Rock, Ark. His complete obituary appears on page 4 of today's News.

SEADRIFT, Texas (AP) -Local fishermen, angry over

fishermen from this tiny. seacoast village gathered Monday night to voice their complaints against the refugees who, they say, have disobeyed "exclusive" fishing rights.

resolved," remarked F.J. Cunningham, state president of the Texas Bay Fishermen's Association. "Everyone just got to say their piece and let off some steam."

Tensions between local fishermen and Vietnamese refugees has been rapidly building since one crabber was shot to death last week. Two Vietnamese men have been charged in connection with the them feel a lot better. They just got up and said exactly what they thought - right or wrong." Mayor Rayburn Haynie said after the two-hour gripe session. "It got people talking to each other rather than just looking at each other.

The mayor also noted that most of the 50 persons attending the meeting seemed disgusted that the federal government did not have a training program for

Seadrift tension still high

conversation with Wallace.

violations of the unwritten customs governing coastal waters, claim the crabbing and shrimping industries cannot stand any more pressure from Vietnamese refugees. About 50 local independent

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He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills.

Correction Chris Dixon, 17, of Pampa, pleaded guilty to attempted burglary Friday in 223rd District Court. Monday's News incorrectly reported that Dixon had pleaded guilty to burglary. We regret the error.

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Services tomorrow

DENNIS, Cynthia L. - 10 a.m., Duenkel - Smith Memorial Chapel GIBSON, Mrs. Ruby - 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church of

deaths and funerals

CLARA BEATRICE MILLS

Mills. He died July 7, 1979.

and 13 grandchildren.

U.S. Army veteran.

She is survived by four sons, Marlin of Deer

Park, Marvin of McPhearson, Kan., Richard of

Skellytown and Gary of Pampa; one daughter,

Mrs. Vivian Kay Summers of Denver, Colo.; one

brother, L.H. Hopper of Las Banos, Calif.; four

sisters, Mrs. Jennie Durbin of Grove, Okla., Mrs.

Ruth Deason and Mrs. Cleo Baily both of Jay.

Okla., and Mrs. Hazel Vojta of Fullerton, Okla.

She had lived in Pampa for two years.

Mrs. Dennis was born May 25, 1955 in Pampa.

Her survivors include four children; her

father, W.E. McNeely of Pampa; her mother,

Mrs. Billie Robertson of Dallas, a sister, Mrs.

Linda Kay Grady of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a

He is survived by two sons. Charles David of

North Little Rock and Jesse Wayne of

Panhandle: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Dove of North Little Rock, four brothers, Grady

of El Centro, and Charles, Bill and Ralph, all of

North Little Rock and six sisters. Mrs. Mary

Cartwright of Amarillo, Mrs. Ruby Anthony of

Panhandle, Mrs. Gertie Henderson of Conway.

Ark., Mrs. Bessie Sartin of Little Rock and Mrs.

Ola Sims and Mrs. Ocie Romines, both of North

Survivors include her parents, Michael and

grandmother, Mrs. Etta McNeely of Pampa.

SKELLYTOWN - Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Beatrice Mills, 73, are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. She died Monday afternoon in Southmore Hospital at Pasadena.

Mrs. Mills was born Nov. 11, 1905 at Caverna, Mo. She moved to Skellytown in 1936 from Sapulpa, Okla. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown. She was married June 22, 1933, in Claremore to Marlin Leroy CYNTHIAL. DENNIS

Funeral services for Cynthia Louise Dennis. 24, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Duenkel -Smith Memorial Chapel with Dr. Alvin Hiltbrunner, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Vernon Cemetery in Vernon. She died Monday morning at Highland General Hospital.

HAROLD WAYNE DOVE

PANHANDLE - Services for Harold Wayne Dove, 30, will be held Thursday in Little Rock Funeral Home in North Little Rock, Ark. Burial will be in the Hickory Grove Cemetery at Paris, Ark. Local services will be under the direction of Smith Funeral Home. He died Sunday night in Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center, where he was taken for treatment of a gunshot wound to the stomach

Dove was born Feb. 17, 1944 in England, Ark. He was employed with Panhandle Wheat Growers. He was a member of the Pentecostal Church of God of North Little Rock. He was a

Graveside services for Corissa Burnley, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burnley, will be held at 4 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel - Smith Funeral Directors. The child died Monday.

police report

Jimmie Ray Medley Jr. of 700 E. Scott suspect. reported the theft of a lawn mower, valued at approximately \$75, from his front yard.

money and other items, total value about \$180, pulling the pump from the ground. Damage was were taken from her residence by a known

Angela Burnley of Pampa; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams of Pampa and Mr.

Little Rock.

A clerk at Allsup's Convenience Store, 309 N. Hobart, reported a vehicle drove away from a Jean E. Robertson of 700 E. Christy reported gas pump with the gas nozzle inside the vehicle,

and Mrs. Wallace Burnley of Borger.

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estimated at about \$200.

city briefs

EVERYTHING HALF Price. August 17th is final day. Lib's Knit Shop. (Adv.)

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Monday's Admissions Ruth Trask, Box 923, Skellytown Mabel Burns, Box 514,

Hooker, Okla. Augusta Brown, 938 Brunow James Eakin, 108 Wanda, Spearman

Morris Hoffer, Box 964 Cheryl Morris, P.O. Box 246, Skellytown Sherry Smith, 2106 N. West Warren Williams, 611 N. West

Luther Sober, 1113 Darby Paula Finney, Box 702, White Deer Cleva Mouser, 700 S. Reed Josephine Hale, 2401 Mary

Ellen Robert Williams, 510 N. West Guy Gripp, Box 692. Panhandle

Vera Pryor, 633 S. Reid Elijah Slate, Box 303, Miami Jamie Byrd, Rt. 1, Groom Sandra Brummett, 1021 S.

Arron Russell, Box 21, White

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Dismissals April West, 429 Hill Leola Tolbert, Box 44, Claude Herman Whatley, 521 N. West Vanessa Milligan and baby boy, 1311 Coffee

Sherry Smith, 2106 N. West Kerry Wright, 501 N. Nelson Bessie Rice, 409 N. Somerville Kay Dickerson, 1335 Hamilton Dorsett Sandefur, 1213 S. Sumner

Barbara James, Box 574, Canadian Sheila Warner and baby girl, 533 Magnolia Sylvia Caldwell, 2108 N.

Dwight Guy Michael, Box 181, Miami James Miller, 912 Fisher Goldie Sober, Rt. C. Box 44,

Miami Rose Weir, 1136 Juniper David Watkins, 705 N. Wells William Stephenson, 621 N. Yeager

Cynthia Gindorf, 2339 Cherokee Florence Quarles, 414 N. Starkweather

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Births A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wampler, 621 N. Wells

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Dismissals Cleaton Stubb, Borger Michael Saxon, Borger Matt Martin, Borger Venus Ware and baby boy Pampa Barbara Owen, Borger

Richard Owen, Borger Loren Wagner, Borger Lena Sigler, Borger Mary Rinehart, Borger Thomas Dobbs, Wichita, Kan.

Births A boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Kim Shirey, Shamrock Dismissals Ben Thompson, Shamrock

Louis Avant, Shamrock Carolyn Warrick, Shamrock Verna Williams, Shamrock Mattie Morgan, Shamrock **GROOM HOSPITAL**

Admissions Russell Britten, Groom Jacinto Be LaRosa, Groom Bernadine Leven, Groom Jenny Ledwig, Groom Rosa Suniga, Pampa Gloria Guerra, Pampa

Dismissals

MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions Anita Crawford, McLean **Dismissals** Steven Brown, McLean Pike Smith McLean

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the police in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Funeral rites for Shamrock women set

SHAMROCK — Funeral services for two Shamrock women killed in an automobile-pickup truck accident Sunday night are set for today and Wednesday.

No fires were reported in the 24 hour period

Their funeral services are set for today and tomorrow. Services for Mrs. Louise Vermillion, 64, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church. Rites for Mrs. Ruby Gibson, 70, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church. Rev. Julius Early, pastor of the First United

Methodist Church, and Rev. Jim Scott, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate at both services. Several others were involved in the accident, which took place just south of the Shamrock city limits on U.S. Highway 83, but they were reported in good and

satisfactory condition. Mrs. Gibson was driving the automobile that collided with a pickup truck driven by Joe Frank Knolle of Samnorwood, a Collingsworth County commissioner.

He was uninjured. Mrs. Gibson died at the scene, and Mrs. Vermillion, her passenger, died a short time after the accident at Shamrock General Hospital

Mrs. Gladys B. Tindall, 72, was another automobile passenger and was reported in satisfactory condition at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

At the time of the mishap, Knolle had his daughter as a passenger. Stacy, 9, was treated and released from the Shamrock hospital.

Mrs. Vermillion, owner of Louise's Flowers, and Mrs. Gibson, owner of Adams Hardware, were both Shamrock businesswomen. Burial for Mrs. Vermillion will be in Shamrock

Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home. Mrs. Gibson's burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery

under the direction of Clay Funeral Home. Born in Belton, Mrs. Vermillion had lived in Shamrock since 1932 when she moved here from Plainview. She was a member of First United

Methodist Women. Her survivors include a son, Harry Vermillion of Fritch: three daughters, Mrs. Laverne Baxter and Miss Ladon Vermillion, both of Shamrock, and Mrs.

Betty Miller of Duncan, Okla.; a brother, C.B. Dooley of Amarillo: six grandchildren and a great grandchild

Mrs. Gibson was born at Wheeler and had lived in Shamrock for 39 years after a residency in Amarillo. She married Marshall Adams in 1929 at Amarillo, and the couple operated a transfer and storage

business and the hardware store. After Mr. Adams death in 1953, she married Jack Gibson of Wellington. He died in 1968

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, United Methodist Women and the Gavel Club. She was a past worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star

She is survived by three sons, Robert Adams of Shamrock, David Adams of Dallas, Michael Adams of Sells, Ariz : a stepson, Billy Jack Gibson of Beaumont; four sisters, Mrs. Jewel Holt and Mrs. Pearl Morris, both of Borger, Mrs. Kitty Ware of Clovis, N.M., and Mrs. Orville Greenhouse of Mobeetie, and seven grandchildren.

'Dead' kitten resurrected after five days underground

CLARKSTON. Wash. (AP) - The Arnold Davidson family buried their pet kitten, Buddy, beneath an apple tree in the backyard. Five days later. Buddy was back - eight of his nine lives

'We thought he broke his neck or spine,' Jerrie Davidson said.

There was an accident and he was hurt. There was no pulse and no bleeding, so we took him out, put him in a box and buried him, like you do when a cat dies," she explained. The family was so certain Buddy was dead

The cat showed absolutely no sign of life. In fact. Arnold claims Buddy was starting to get stiff when he put him in the box." Mrs. Davidson

they didn't contact a veterinarian.

The family selected a sturdy box for Buddy's

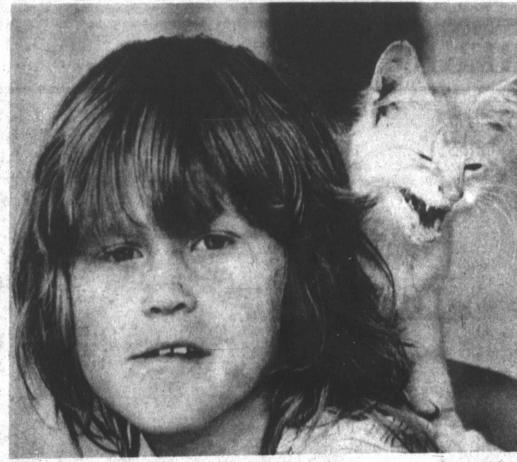
coffin earlier this month. Five days later, 8-year-old Barbette Davidson said she was picking apples when she heard it - a weak

"I didn't believe her. I'm out in that area where we buried him several times a day and I heard absolutely nothing," Mrs. Davidson said. But Barbette and her sister, Kelly, 12, rushed

hungry, thirsty - but alive - yellow kitten. "It's possible, if the cat was in a comatose-type state where breathing and metabolic processes were severely reduced," said Dr. Richard Nelson, in charge of small animals and surgery for the Washington State University Department

to the gravesite. They unearthed a wobbly,

of Veterinary Medicine. 'It would have been like a bear inhibernation," he said Monday."



THERE'S APPARENTLY plenty of life left in Buddy the cat, who spent five days buried in a box after he "died" in an accident. Owner Barbette Davidson, 8, of Clarkston, Wash., heard muffled meows and unearthed the wobbly, but otherwise unhurt young tomcat.

(AP Laserphoto)



Weather

TEXAS

By The Associated Press Humid south winds blowing across the Big Bend into the Panhandle brought cloudy skies to West Texas early today, but the rest of the state was mostly clear and mild.

There were a few patchy clouds in East Texas just

before daybreak, and some low clouds were beginning to form around San Antonio El Paso and Wink in West Texas reported very light

rain during the morning. neither recording more than The early morning temperature range was from

the upper 60s in West Texas to near 80 in the lower Rio Grande Valley Forecasters look for a lot of clouds in West and South Texas with widely scattered thunderstorms in those areas. The remainder of the Lone Star state is

supposed to be clear to partly cloudy. Afternoon highs were predicted to reach the 90s in most parts of Texas - the exceptions were the Panhandle, where the highs were to be in the 80s, and in the Valley where the thermometer was expected to crest 100.

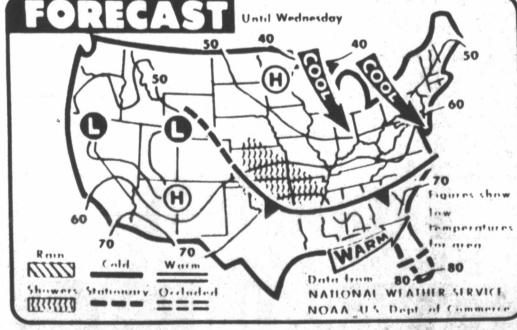
NATIONAL

Showers and thundershowers ran in a line from West Texas through the Rockies and into the Pacific Northwest early today, while other rain was reported over much of the nation.

By the end of the day, rain and sometimes thundershowers were to fall in a broad. coast-to-coast band, stretching from the Northwest through the northern Rockies, central Plains and mid-Mississippi Valley and on to the Atlantic Coast states.

Rain also was likely to reach into Southern Florida. Early today there were rainshowers in New York State, northern Ohio and sections of Pennsylvania.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 39 in Warroad. Minn., to 84 in Key West.



COOLER WEATHER is expected from the northern Rockies to the northern half of the Atlantic coast. Warm weather is forecast for the southern states. and most of the West. Showers are forecast from the southeastern Plains to the upper Mississippi Valley.

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Thursday through Saturday West Texas: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms with a slow warming trend. Lows 60s mountains and north to mid-70s south. Highs 80s

mountains near 90 north to near 104 Big Bend.

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Retiree is harness maker

DANVERS, III. (AP) - Paul Murphy of Danvers does more than remember the past he makes it a part of the present. The 70 - year old retired farmer now devotes all his time to the art of harness making.

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Each morning. Murphy rises at 4:30 a.m. and starts to work in his leather shop in the basement of his home. What started out as a hobby soon became a time - consuming effort to keep up with a growing demand for his specialized craft.

"Farming with horses is beginning to make a comeback, and the registration of purebred horses has doubled in the past 10 years," Murphy

He gives the impression of being an energetic man but his energy is channeled into his craft, which takes patience, a good eye, and a good degree of manual dexterity.

Much of the sewing is done by hand with heavy thread that has been treated with beeswax and pine tar. The stitching has to be exact because it follows a groove that has been cut into the leather with a special tool.

This is done so that the thread is recessed, making it barely noticeable, and so that the thread is not exposed to unnecessary wear.

"Sewing is harder and takes longer than rivets, but it's better because rivets cheapen the harness," he said Murphy likes to work primarily on harness,

halters and saddles, but occasionally he takes on an unusual job. A Lacon woman brought an ottoman to Murphy to see if it could be fixed. "The thing

came from Peru and was made out of a thick leather. "There was a map of the world on top and I was surprised to find out that it was stuffed with

buffalo grass. It was a slow job the the lady was

real happy to get it back because it had been in her family for a while," Murphy said.

On another occasion, a woman who had just returned from England brought a set of old horse brasses (harness decoration) to have them put on a specially designed leather strap.

"Each of the brass pieces had the head of an English king on it and the date of their reign. I think she hung them over her fireplace," he said. Handmade harnesses for both show and work are designed and made to order by Murphy, and

Murphy knows the practical side of harness making because he did all of his farming with horses until the 1940s, and continued to use Belgian work horses in his operation until his retirement in 1976.

have been sent to 15 states.

"I sold good horses for \$50 back in 1940. Horses of the same quality brought \$3,000 when I sold out in 1976," he said. He had as many as 16 Belgian draft horses at one time

During his years farming with horses he bought only two sets of harness and that was back in 1931

"I bought them for \$31 each. Sold one of them in 1940 for \$30, and the other one sold for \$85 in 1976," he said.

Although he has had no special training, Murphy is proud that he has been able to fix anything that has been brought to him.

"I learned a littled from my father and a little from two harness makers from LeRoy. I grew up with it. That's how I learned it.'

Covering the walls and work tables of his shop are rolls of leather; brass, nickel and chrome harness trimmings; dye, rivets and numerous tools. Edgers, splitters, groovers, punches and knives are just a few of the tools needed for Murphy's harness - making craft.



BOOMING BUSINESSMAN Paul Murphy, 70 year - old retired farmer, devotes all of his time to the art of harness making in his Danvers, Ill., shop. What started out as a hobby soon became a time - consuming effort to keep up with the demand for his specialized craft.

DR. LAMB

Cancer rise in young female

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - I have become more and more aware of cancer in young females and I'm getting concerned about it. I'm 28 years old and I want children in the near future.

What should a woman expect from a gynecologist in her examination? I went to a gynecologist and he examined the pelvic area and took a Pap smear. He also gave me a brochure on breast self - examination but he did not check my breasts. Should a breast examination be included and should the doctor examine the tissue with a woman in various positions as done in the self - examination?

I believe in order to feel good and untroubled about my health, mammograms or X rays should be very reassuring, if only on a yearly basis. However, I've heard that these are not advised if lumps are detected. Is this so?

Also, should a woman see a general practitioner as well as a gynecologist on a regular check up basis or only if a problem presents itself?

DEAR READER - I believe everyone should have a family doctor and that it's a good idea for him to see you once a year at the least, to see what your health status really is. That's important for a lot of reasons besides just the cancer examination. It's a poor time to look for a family physician if you're having an emergency at 2 o'clock in the morning. Everyone should know in advance what they plan to do if they have a medical problem occur at such inconvenient hours.

For a woman the choice of whether she's going

to see a gynecologist in addition to her tame physician is an individual matter. A famil physician is perfectly well qualified to do th examination for cancer detection. I do believ that such an examination should include complete palpation of the breasts, even thoug your brochure gives you detailed comments of how you should do this for yourself

The subject of mammograms is still controversial one. Mammograms by some methods may increase the risk of breast cancer For that reason many doctors feel that the shouldn't be used except in women past 45 an some say past 50 years of age when the incidence of breast cancer is significantly increased.

Now there are obviously exceptions. Som women, because of family history and other factors, have increased risks of breast cance which outweigh any risk that might be impose by the mammograms so it has to b individualized. I would think it most unlikely tha a young lady in your age group would need thes unless some abnormalities in the breast ar detected upon examination.

There are also recent reports that suggest that some forms of mammograms using new equipment deliver far lower doses of radiation These extremely low rates that have been reported may not be particularly dangerous. course, it's almost impossible for the patient have any idea what kind of equipment is being used and so it may be a few years before the

Noon Lions sponsor **Miss Lewis**

A Pampa contestant in Saturday's Miss Top O' Texas pageant is Deborah Yvonne Lewis, a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School.

Debbie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lewis, is sponsored by Pampa Noon Lions Club, which she has served as sweetheart and queen

She will perform a character jazz number to the music, "If My Friends Could See Me Now" during the pageant talent competition.

Debbie will attend West Texas State University this fall where she will study business, secondary education and dance. In the future, she would like to teach in those fields.

In high school, the 18 - year old was head twirler for the PHS band and was a Band Council officer. A candidate for 1978 1979 homecoming queen and Miss Flame, she was runner - up for Band Sweetheart. The all region band member traveled to Pasadena, Calif. and Limerick City and Dublin, Ireland, with the band

A National Honor Society member. Debbie is currently representing District 2T - 1 Lions as Queen.

A student of dance for 14 years and piano for eight years, she is



a member of Ballet of the Golden Spread. Other interests include snow and water skiing, trout fishing, horseback riding, sewing and cooking, reading and

bicycling. Her favorite sports are tennis, softball and swimming and she enjoys watching football and basketball

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

We all fight jealousy in ourselves and in others

Jealousy is for children, we say. We contend that it's not jealousy that we older couples feel when we see other twosomes our age building new houses ("How can they afford it in this inflation?"), driving to Florida for the winter ("Where do they get the gas?") and buying new clothes every time they turn around ("They're such show - offs!"). But we know it's envy. And what envy is, is grownup jealousy.

We can be jealous of other people's looks or possessions or breezy personalities. We can envy the oldster who can out - talk, out - think or out - achieve us. We can even be jealous of a car. I know. I am.

I grew up poor and conservative. So did Otis but not nearly as much so as I did. Most of our married life I've protested and even paraded against his splurging. But it never did me any good. I know now that it never will.

Our "good" car is a white Cadillac that Otis bought brand - new four years ago. When he set his sights on it, I bawled and begged and beat my fists on the wall to head him off. But he bought that white monstrosity anyway. He polishes it and pets it and pampers it so much that if the styles didn't change, you'd swear it car more than he does me. To prove it, I cite the countless times I've needed to drive a mile across town him to come home so I could use his work car. A few years. Are they jealous old hens or did I overdo my

days ago when somebody remarked on the amazing beauty of the Cadillac, Otis said, "I have to take good care of it because I feel sure Louise will bury me in it!" And maybe I will

We all feel twinges of envy once in a while. It's up to us to forget it, cut down its impact or learn to live with it. If we don't, we may catch ourselves thinking that everybody who outdoes us is someone we should hate or that all the women who smile at our husbands are trying to steal them from us. And that can't help a mature marriage, especially if the smile is on the face of a twenty - five - year - old divorcee with beauty and

Sometimes we have to fight jealousy in other people. A recent letter told me so.

DEAR LOUISE: My first husband died ten years ago and I started eating and playing bridge with other widows. Then O.L., a handsome widower our age, moved to town and kind of took turns treating us to dinner. When he asked me out the second or third times. I got a new dress and put on extra make - up and even wore the false eyelashes I'd never taken out of their box before. O.L. fell in love with me and we got just came off the assembly line. I tell him he loves that married. The other women said I chased him and acted like a show - girl teenager to "snag" him. I didn't do that at all. I just found a second love and we're happy. in a rain storm — and Otis insisted I walk or wait for But my old friends haven't spoken to me these two need for this beautiful new marriage? K.B.

DEAR K.B. They are. And you did. I'm sure the were so lonely and so hopeful of a second chance a married happiness that they let their jealousies er them alive. But you overdid your eagerness too. O.I was plainly attracted to you from your first meeting You didn't need to pretend to be what you weren (false eyelashes yet?) because you'd likely hav "snagged" him anyway. You didn't need to alienal your female friends.

People

One last note about jealousy. Last week a teenage girl Otis and I had never seen before came over to o dance table and said to him, "You're the best dancer the floor. Will you dance with me?" He complied whi I watched them and seethed. I even mumbled, ju under my breath, "The hussy! How dared she ---And then I concluded, He IS the best dancer here should be pleased that a member of the young generation noticed him. Besides, he'd never give second thought to any woman but me. He'd better not

DEAR ABBY

Son will cry most at funeral

DEAR ABBY: Please print this. It's an open letter to my brother:

Dear Brother: Tomorrow will be 10 years since I took Mama into my home. You were all for sending her to a state institution, but I couldn't You tell me I'm getting paid pretty good

because I get Mama's Social Security check every month. Do you really think \$232.90 is "good pay" for taking care of a total invalid 24 hours a day? And when her check runs out, I use mine (\$192), and before the 3rd of the month rolls around, it's all gone. Mine and Mama's. My good husband struggles to keep our bills

paid with his Social Security check. It isn't easy. You say you can't afford to help, but I notice you manage to keep yourself in beer, cigarettes and Valium, and drive a new car. You also take vacation trips. I don't. And your home is paid for.

If you don't want to give me cash because

you're afraid I might spend it on myself, why don't you donate some disposable diapers since Mama is incontinent? Or buy me some detergent now and then? I use a lot because I change Mama's bed linen twice a day

I would really appreciate it if you and your lovely wife would stay with Mama just one night; change her diaper, bathe her and turn her every few hours so I could get one full night's sleep.

You never bother to visit Mama because her mind is gone and you say she wouldn't know that you were here. She couldn't see you because she's blind, and she couldn't hear you because she's deaf. It's true. Mama doesn't know you anymore. But you know Mama.

When Mama dies, you will cry hardest at her funeral. And you will probably criticize me for not crying. By then I'll be all cried out and I won't have anything to cry about. But you will. Think about it.

Temperature changes make electricity A high school student may York, "but I have to find a

have found a way to make practical application - a way to electricity from temperature use the idea on a large scale." changes.

Her idea is to fill an oil drum with water. As temperature rises, the water expands, and some is forced through a tiny

pipe atop the drum. The flowing water powers a generator that makes a light go

"I can get the bulb to light

Judy hopes to win a science

award and get into a good college of engineering. Earlier she had tried to learn more about snail - like creatures called slugs, but the slugs died.

"You'll definitely deserve an award," the head of Baldwin High's science department told up," says Judy Levy, a junior at. Judy with a smile, "if you can Baldwin High School in New bring the slugs back to life."



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Prisoner's lament By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Teens: A mother from Galesburg, Ill., sent me a poem that her 19year - old son, who is in the Illinois State Prison at Joliet (for six years), sent to his father.

She asked that I print it because "it just might help some teen ager still on the streets.

If I would have listened to you and mother and no other, and stayed in school when you told me I would not have to wash dishes for a living ... If I had ... but no, not me, I had to play it cool and drop out of school like a fool,

and go against your wishes. If I would have listened to you If would not have done this crime ..

Happy Father's Day from your loving son.

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Dr. Wallace: I've been bugged with a problem for quite some time. I was dating a swell guy and when we broke up I was really hurt. He always said he loved me so I thought he would return, but he didn't.

I could be there with you on Father's Day instead of here doing

for you to do to help me, but I would appreciate any suggestions. My

time. Kristy, there are times when we want something desperately, but wanting it does not mean you will get it.

I really love this guy and I want him back. I know there is not much friends say to forget him .- Kristy, Weirton, W.Va. Kristy: Chasing a lost love who wants to stay lost is a total waste of

Of course, you are disappointed, but time will ease the hurt

energy now

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

August 15, 1979 This coming year will be a fun one for you because of the many new friends you'll be making. One in particular will help get you .EO (July 23- Aug. 22) Some

nformation that you will find juite helpful may be passed on o you today in a social encouner with a friend. Do more listenng than talking. How to get valong with other signs is one of she sections you'll enjoy in your new Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail to for each to Astro-Graph, Box H89, Radio City Station, N.Y. d0019. Be sure to specify birth ayIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An

mportant goal can be achieved Noday if you take things a step at p time. Be sure of your footing efore making each move.

.IBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Knowltedge gained from a past experi-Unce can be put to good use soday when you'll be confronted by a similar situation. Benefit rom what you've learned.
WCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Secause you're not likely to be Heceived by outward appearancs today, you will handle yourself dmirably in sticky situations. hiollow your instincts.

AGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Ithough you usually prefer funconing independently, you will nd that you'll fare better today ith partners rather than doing things solo.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Be reasonable about the size of the reward you expect for your efforts today. What you do will AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be a social asset today because you'll know how to put others at ease and get them to talk about themselves. They'll love you for it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your thoughtfulness toward loved ones will be deeply appreciated today. The little things you'll do for them will show you really care, and that you have their best interests at heart. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

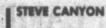
You're very good today at working with things requiring a creative or imaginative twist. Put your originality to productive

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be satisfied with small gains today instead of looking for the big hit. Pennies, back-to-back will add

up to dollars.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It won't be difficult getting others to rally to your banner today. Your leadership qualities are evident. You'll set the proper

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to gently remind one who owes you something that it is long past due. His response should be favorable at this time.





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By Roger Bollen

By Brad Anderson

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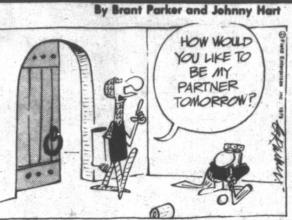


By Milton Caniff

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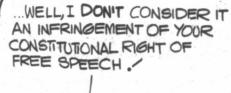
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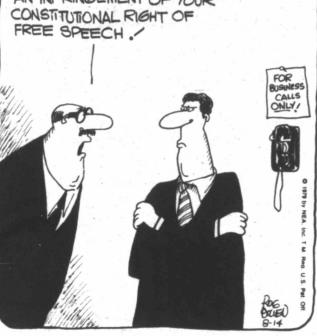
TO HOLD OUT ON 'LOYAL' STAFF



"It isn't like I don't know Harold, Mother. We've spent hours together in gasoline lines!"

FUNNY BUSINESS





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"Pop's in luck tonight...Marmaduke's letting him sit in his favorite chair!"

I BELIEVE I CAN SAFELY SAY...

EEK & MEEK



OR SO IT

By Howie Schneider

HELLO, THOR'S SERVICE DEPARTMENT! ... OH, I'M SORRY TO HEAR THAT, SIR.



I'LL COME RIGHT OVER, PICK IT UP, LEAVE YOU MY WHEEL, FIX IT UP LIKE NEW ... AND HAVE IT BACK IN AN HOUR!



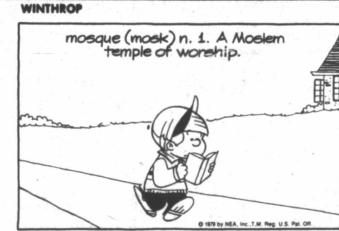
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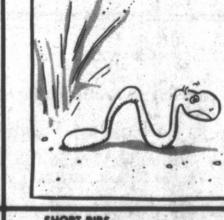
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Foot Notes

By RANDY LIGHTFOOT **News Sports Editor**

The Rangers were able to make me postpone my annual 'Don't give up on Texas yet because there is still pleny of time to catch up" column that usually runs Aug. 1, but I feel that it is now time. Before it's too late, that is.

Since this column is being written Monday afternoon, all statistics which follow are current only through Sunday's

The Rangers are currently in fourth in the American League West and are 61/2 games behind California. Texas has 45 games left in the season and California, the division leader, has 44 games left. If the Angels continue winning at the rate they have up to now (.568), the Rangers will be forced to play at a .734 clip in order to win the pennant. (They currently are playing .514 ball.) This is supposing that Minnesota and Kansas City, the division's second and third place teams, don't put on a surge of their own.

But, to continue the bad news....Of the 45 games Texas has remaining on the schedule, only 19 will be in the friendly confines of their home park while 25 will be contested on enemy territory. As if that is not enough, the combined won - loss record of the eight teams they have yet to play is 487-441 for a winning percentage of .525.

The teams they have on tap for the next six weeks are (not necessarily in order and with number of games in parantheses) Seattle (6), Oakland (6), New York (6), Baltimore (3), California (6), Boston (4), Milwaukee (7) and Minnesota (7).

As anyone can readily see, that group includes two of the bottom three teams in the American League and all six of the top ones. If you subtract the Seattle and Oakland figures from the total, the other six teams represent a combined percentage of

And these are the teams the Rangers are going to have to play 700 ball against?

BUT! That was just the bad news and yes, there is some good news along with all of this.

As any Ranger watcher can tell you, it isn't the Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, or Angels which drive Texas into second, third or fourth place by year's end. Rather it's teams like the Blue Jays, Tigers and Mariners. Against a championship ball club, the Rangers play like champions. Unfortunately, when they meet a team that will be lucky to get 50 wins on the year it appears the majority of the team as a whole has to struggle to tie their shoes.

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Finally however, the Rangers' fate is in their own hands and the Texas faithful can only hope for a Gold Glove performance. If Texas can just keep pace with California the remainder of the year, then it will all come down to the last 10 days of the

season when the two teams will play six times. They play Sept. 21, 22 and 23 in California and Sept. 28, 29 and 30 in Arlington. Texas has a three - game home stand against Oakland in the middle of that six - game series with the Angels and California hosts Kansas City for three games.

Of course, all of this will only be academic if the Rangers' front office trades away the entire bullpen for some minor leaguers to be named later.



LOU BROCK, St. Louis outfielder, gets the 3,000th hit of his 19 - year career Monday night in a game with Chicago at Busch Stadium. With the hit, Brock became only the 14th man to ever reach the 3,000 hit plateau.

Fastball reawakens Lou in time for 3,000th hit

attention had begun to fade, a fastball from Dennis given it up. Lamp under the chin served to awaken the aging

The message Lamp delivered to the 40-year-old St. Louis Cardinals outfielder spurred him to his 3,000th career hit in the fourth inning against the Chicago Cubs Monday night

One curveball later, Brock blasted a rocket off the fingertips of the tall right-hander and scurried to first base as the ball rolled into foul territory toward

third and pandemonium swept Busch Stadium. Earlier, needing two hits, Brock stirred a throng of 44,457 to a near frenzy of anticipation by blooping a single off Lamp to left field in the first inning.

A rising crescendo of the familiar chant "Lou, Lou. Lou" filled the air as Brock opened the Cards' fourth by looking at a called strike and falling behind 0-2, foul-tipping a second pitch.

Cautiously, Lamp wasted a pitch to the outside of the plate before selecting his next delivery. Brock accepted the knockdown, arose slowly and connected squarely with a drive which caused Lamp to leave the game with severe bruises.

"I had to go after him." Lamp said following the contest which Brock left at the start of the fifth, following a series of standing ovations and a 16-minute ceremony at first base.

"I think he'd rather have me go after him tough than have me lay one in there," Lamp said. "It was there were Kaline and the late Roberto Clement a curve ball. Maybe not where I wanted it, but a

ST. LOUIS (AP) - At a time when Lou Brock's 'good pitch. His 3,000th? I'm not ashamed to

Brock's historic hit established him as the sed St. Louis player and only the 14th in major least history to reach the lofty milestone. And, by fat R came against the club that traded him away in 15,

"I waited 19 years for this. It couldn't have co at a much better time, inasmuch as it was aga, the team that I started with." he said.

"I think the only thing that really distractedh was the fastball under the chin. It sort of joltedin back to reality. It was close. After that, it made

realize that I wasn't concentrating as I'd have to Brock's 3,000th hit climaxed an uphill climb target of 100 for a season he announced early wie

'Any time you can orchestrate your own exoder think you owe it to yourself," Brock so Thankfully, that's the way it's happened." Brock said Al Kaline, who reached the

plateau in 1974, planted the seed of ambition w o

would later bear fruition. "He said, 'You've got a chance," Brock recath "He was right. The last couple of years have lo tough. I always wanted to go out in a blaze of gbii Right now, it looks like I'm going to take advantit

Pete Rose was the most recent addition tor who reached it in 1972 in his final game.

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Waters sidelined 2-3 months

MUENSTER, Texas (AP) -Dallas Cowboys' All-Pro safety Charlie Waters will be sidelined for at least two, and probably three months, doctors said following an operation on the star defensive back

"Everything was going so good for him," free safety Cliff Harris said. "You try to reason that there's a reason for everything, but you wonder. I mean, hell, he didn't even get

Waters suffered a torn anterior cruciate - a knee ligament - but did not have damage to the cartilage as had

been feared, said team physician Dr. Marvin Knight following a two-hour operation here Monday

Waters, considered the most serious on a growing list of players lost because of injuries, was hurt in a non-contact misstep during the NFC champions 27-17 exhibition loss Sunday night to Seattle.

"He went to change direction, planted his foot, started to turn and it gave out," said team spokesman Greg Aiello.

Randy Hughes was tagged to play in Waters' strong safety position

Under the new National Football League rules, a team may place up to three players on the injured reserve list and bring them back up to one month

Waters, 29, who played

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quarterback at Clemson, led the NFC champions in unassisted tackles last year with 76 and tied Harris in interceptions with

He made The Associated Press' second team All-NFL team last year and was voted first team All-NFL by the Pro Football Writers Association.

The Cowboys have been plagued with injuries throughout the preseason.

No. 2 quarterback Danny White is nursing a broken thumb, running back Tony Dorsett has a broken toe, back-up running back Scott Laidlaw has a pulled hamstring, cornerback Benny Barnes has foot trouble, cornerback Aaron Kyle has a sore knee, tackle Rayfield Wright has an injured calf, and wide receiver Drew Pearson has sporadic hamstring problems.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Oscar Gamble was in New York Monday night, where he was supposed to be, but he was supposed to still be wearing a Texas uniform.

The Rangers' front office, however, botched up the original deal two weeks ago for Mickey Rivers and the reworked version sent Gamble, who was merely Texas' leading hitter, to the

Yankees. So there was Gamble wearing the pinstripes and gunning down the Rangers both at the plate and in the field in the Yankees' 3-2 triumph. The veteran outfielder was involved in three key plays and Rivers was on the

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ed over one dam and broke through another one below it late rday in the northwestern state of Gujarat. he United News of India said the toll could go as high as 10,000,

state officials said at least 1,000 drowned in and around The worst previous dam disaster on record occurred in 1962 at

elluno, Italy, were 2,300 died. Flights bringing food and rescue workers were canceled Monday because of the weather. Buses were dispatched to Morvi with relief supplies and they were to evacuate survivors. But their

progress was slowed by washed out roads. Morvi is near the center of Gujarat state, about 300 miles northwest of Bombay. A city of 60,000 people, it was once the capital of a maharajah's realm and was a prosperous community on the banks of the Machu.

Saturday night, after more than 20 inches of rain in 24 hours, the flooded river burst an 80-foot-high earth dam four miles above the city. A wall of water 18 feet high crashed over the sleeping town, burying much of it in mud.

row and hadn't allowed a hit since the fourth inning, walked Willie Randolph, who promptly stole second.

Up stepped Gamble.

This time, he laced a line drive to center. Rivers tried to glove the ball inches above the ground on the run but couldn't hold it and Randolph scored to saddle the Rangers with their 19th setback in 27 games since the

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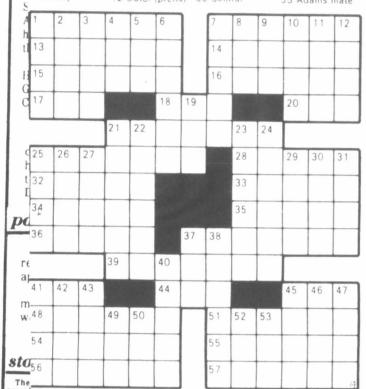
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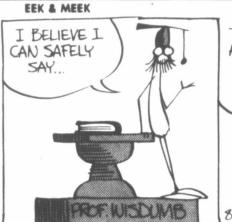
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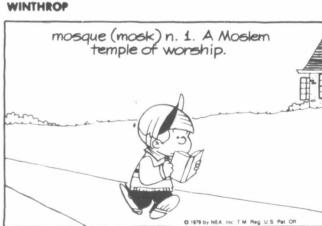






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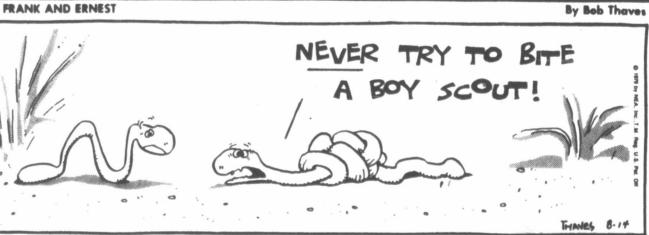
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Foot Notes

By RANDY LIGHTFOOT **News Sports Editor**

The Rangers were able to make me postpone my annual 'Don't give up on Texas yet because there is still pleny of time to catch up" column that usually runs Aug. 1, but I feel that it is now time. Before it's too late, that is.

Since this column is being written Monday afternoon, all statistics which follow are current only through Sunday's

The Rangers are currently in fourth in the American League West and are 612 games behind California. Texas has 45 games left in the season and California, the division leader, has 44 games left. If the Angels continue winning at the rate they have up to now (.568), the Rangers will be forced to play at a .734 clip in order to win the pennant. (They currently are playing .514 ball.) This is supposing that Minnesota and Kansas City, the division's second and third place teams, don't put on a surge of

But, to continue the bad news....Of the 45 games Texas has remaining on the schedule, only 19 will be in the friendly confines of their home park while 25 will be contested on enemy territory. As if that is not enough, the combined won - loss record of the eight teams they have yet to play is 487-441 for a winning percentage of .525.

The teams they have on tap for the next six weeks are (not necessarily in order and with number of games in parantheses) Seattle (6), Oakland (6), New York (6), Baltimore (3), California (6), Boston (4), Milwaukee (7) and Minnesota (7),

As anyone can readily see, that group includes two of the bottom three teams in the American League and all six of the top ones. If you subtract the Seattle and Oakland figures from the total, the other six teams represent a combined percentage of

And these are the teams the Rangers are going to have to play 700 ball against?

BUT! That was just the bad news and yes, there is some good news along with all of this.

As any Ranger watcher can tell you, it isn't the Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, or Angels which drive Texas into second; third or fourth place by year's end. Rather it's teams like the Blue Jays, Tigers and Mariners. Against a championship ball club, the Rangers play like champions. Unfortunately, when they meet a team that will be lucky to get 50 wins on the year it appears the majority of the team as a whole has to struggle to tie their shoes.

Finally however, the Rangers' fate is in their own hands and the Texas faithful can only hope for a Gold Glove performance. If Texas can just keep pace with California the remainder of the year, then it will all come down to the last 10 days of the season when the two teams will play six times. They play Sept. 21, 22 and 23 in California and Sept. 28, 29 and 30 in Arlington. Texas has a three - game home stand against Oakland in the middle of that six - game series with the Angels and California

hosts Kansas City for three games Of course, all of this will only be academic if the Rangers' front office trades away the entire bullpen for some minor leaguers to be named later.

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LOU BROCK, St. Louis outfielder, gets the 3,000th hit of his 19 - year career Monday night in a game with Chicago at Busch Stadium. With the hit, Brock became only the 14th man to ever reach the 3,000 hit plateau.

(AP Laserphoto)

Waters sidelined 2-3 months

MUENSTER, Texas (AP) -Dallas Cowboys' All-Pro safety Charlie Waters will be sidelined for at least two, and probably three months, doctors said following an operation on the star defensive back.

"Everything was going so good for him," free safety Cliff Harris said. "You try to reason that there's a reason for everything, but you wonder. I mean, hell, he didn't even get

Waters suffered a torn

anterior cruciate - a knee ligament — but did not have damage to the cartilage as had

Randy Hughes was tagged to play in Waters' strong safety Under the new National Football League rules, a team

> bring them back up to one month later.

been feared, said team quarterback at Clemson, led the NFC champions in unassisted physician Dr. Marvin Knight following a two-hour operation tackles last year with 76 and tied here Monday. Harris in interceptions with

Waters, considered the most He made The Associated serious on a growing list of Press' second team All-NFL players lost because of injuries, team last year and was voted was hurt in a non-contact first team All-NFL by the Pro misstep during the NFC Football Writers Association. champions 27-17 exhibition loss The Cowboys have been Sunday night to Seattle. plagued with injuries

"He went to change direction, throughout the preseason. planted his foot, started to turn No. 2 quarterback Danny and it gave out," said team spokesman Greg Aiello.

White is nursing a broken thumb, running back Tony Dorsett has a broken toe, back-up running back Scott Laidlaw has a pulled hamstring. cornerback Benny Barnes has foot trouble cornerback Aaron may place up to three players on Kyle has a sore knee, tackle the injured reserve list and Rayfield Wright has an injured calf, and wide receiver Drew Pearson has sporadic hamstring Waters, 29, who played problems

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Fastball reawakens Lou in time for 3,000th hit

attention had begun to fade, a fastball from Dennis given it up. Lamp under the chin served to awaken the aging superstar.

The message Lamp delivered to the 40-year-old St. Louis Cardinals outfielder spurred him to his 3,000th career hit in the fourth inning against the Chicago Cubs Monday night.

One curveball later, Brock blasted a rocket off the fingertips of the tall right-hander and scurried to first base as the ball rolled into foul territory toward third and pandemonium swept Busch Stadium. Earlier, needing two hits, Brock stirred a throng

of 44,457 to a near frenzy of anticipation by blooping a single off Lamp to left field in the first inning. A rising crescendo of the familiar chant "Lou, Lou. Lou" filled the air as Brock opened the Cards' fourth by looking at a called strike and falling

behind 0-2, foul-tipping a second pitch. Cautiously. Lamp wasted a pitch to the outside of the plate before selecting his next delivery. Brock accepted the knockdown, arose slowly and connected squarely with a drive which caused

Lamp to leave the game with severe bruises. "I had to go after him," Lamp said following the contest which Brock left at the start of the fifth, following a series of standing ovations and a 16-minute ceremony at first base.

"I think he'd rather have me go after him tough than have me lay one in there," Lamp said. "It was a curve ball. Maybe not where I wanted it, but a who reached it in 1972 in his final game.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — At a time when Lou Brock's 7 good pitch. His 3,000th? I'm not ashamed to h

Brock's historic hit established him as the sec St. Louis player and only the 14th in major lead history to reach the lofty milestone. And, by fat!

came against the club that traded him away in 15 "I waited 19 years for this. It couldn't have ce at a much better time, inasmuch as it was aga the team that I started with," he said.

"I think the only thing that really distracted was the fastball under the chin. It sort of jolted back to reality. It was close. After that, it made realize that I wasn't concentrating as I'd have to Brock's 3,000th hit climaxed an uphill climb target of 100 for a season he announced early w

"Any time you can orchestrate your own exod! think you owe it to yourself," Brock s 'Thankfully, that's the way it's happened."

Brock said Al Kaline, who reached the plateau in 1974, planted the seed of ambition w would later bear fruition.

"He said, 'You've got a chance," Brock recar 'He was right. The last couple of years have ! tough. I always wanted to go out in a blaze of gl Right now, it looks like I'm going to take advan of the opportunity.

Pete Rose was the most recent addition to 3,000 club, joining the ranks last ar. Before there were Kaline and the late Roberto Cleme

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Seasoned defense keys Longhorn hopes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A sophomore quarterback "still scratching the surface of his ability" and a defense that seems to hate even giving up a first down are the keys to Texas' football success in 1979.

Texas routed Maryland 42-0 in the Sun Bowl and was

ranked No. 9 at the end of the season. Post-game comments indicated Texas players were thinking of a national title in 1979, and Texas Football magazine has selected Texas No. 2.

Asked about the pre-season rating, Coach Fred Akers said, "The players have worked to get there, and they feel that's where they belong.

He recognizes, however, that some feel the Southwest Conference will be the strongest in the nation this year, and Texas has a rugged schedule that includes road games against five teams that were ranked in the Top 20 at the end of last season.

Texas plays No. 3 Oklahoma at Dallas, No. 10 Houston at Houston, No. 11 Arkansas at Little Rock, No. 15 Missouri at Columbia and No. 19 Texas A&M at College Station.

Texas Football predicts three of Texas' 1979 foes -Houston, Missouri and Oklahoma - will finish in the Top 10 this season.

'The schedule is as strong as we've ever had," said Akers, who is starting his third year as head coach at Texas after nine years as an assistant.

Asked if his defense has the potential to be the best he has seen at Texas, Akers said, "Yes, I think it does." Receiving most of the attention are All-American safety Johnnie Johnson, called "Dr. Doom" by his

teammates for his vicious tackling, and 250-pound tackle Steve "Incredible Hulk" McMichael. Tackle Bill Acker, middle linebacker Lance Taylor and safety Ricky Churchman also are considered

Texas defensive superstars. Nine defensive starters return from last season, and 1977 starters Tim Campbell and Mark Martignoni could return from injuries

One unexpected loss occurred when linebacker Bruce Scholtz dislocated an ankle in a summer softball game, an injury that could force him to miss early

Other question marks are Texas' kicking game and running backs.

Russell Erxleben, the greatest punter-placekicker in Southwest Conference history, has gone on to the pros. and 170-pound speedster Rodney Tate was shifted from wide receiver to halfback for depth.

The offense is geared to quarterback Donnie Little, who had 629 yards total offense in limited play last season; leading rusher A.J. "Jam" Jones, who ran for 465 yards; all-SWC receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones; and 6-foot-6 tight end Lawrence Sampleton.

Senior center Wes Hubert, 250, and sophomore tackle Terry Tausch, 260, are the mainstays of the offensive line. "Tausch was one of the best first-year players I've

Player describes Washington as 'mean individual'

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Rocket guard Calvin Murphy as told a federal court jury that ormer Los Angeles Laker Kermit Washington has a reputation around the National Aug. 9, 1977, game. Basketball Association "as a mean individual."

Murphy, testifying Monday in multimillion dollar damage suit against the Lakers, said hose who have played against Washington and those with whom he has had fights call him nean.

Rudy Tomjanovich, Rocket captain and once the club's top scorer, is suing the Lakers for an unspecified amount for injuries suffered in a one-punch fight with Washington during an

Washington is now a member of the San Diego Clippers.

Tomjanovich received a fractured jaw, broken nose, fractured skull, leakage of spinal fluid and dental and facial injuries.

The Rockets organization is

suing the Lakers for an additional \$1.4 million for the loss of their starting forward.

The two suits are being heard by the same five-man, one-woman jury before U.S. District Judge John V.

a leader. "When we realized that something like this (the injuries) could happen to a nice, easy-going guy like Rudy, we

We just gave up.

The Rockets finished last in their division.

Under cross-examination, Murphy said he had been in several fights as a professional

Two tied for lead in Hartford Open

Murphy said the Rockets not

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Tomjanovich as a player, but as

(AP) — The one place you don't want to be as the final round of

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open begins is in the

stroke behind the leaders. "This is the hardest course on

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shortest on the PGA tour. "If your putter isn't hot, you're in trouble. You're going to get overhauled," said McGee.

months ago. Agreeing with McGee Monday after three rounds of the \$300,000 tourney was Snead, who shared

rain-delayed tournament for nearly three days.

Snead.

Cadle and Jack Renner, were unimpressed by their front-running position going into today's final 18 holes. They both shot 66s Monday for 12-under-par 201.

go out early, hit some good shots and see what happens," said the 23-year-old Renner.

That's the assessment of two veteran golfers who, oddly enough, are in second place, one

the tour to lead," said Jerry McGee, who is at 11-under-par 202 after three rounds at the The problem, according to

McGee and J.C. Snead, is the length of the par 71 course — 6.534 yards — which is the

who won the Kemper Open two

second place with him. "Anybody can shoot a 62 or 63 and blow everybody out," said Snead, who had led the

"You just better have the lead coming into the last hole and hold it," said the 37-year-old

Even the leaders, George

Right now, all I want to do is



Astro Jose Cruz flew out. Expo catcher Gary Carter was there to make the tag, but the ball arrived too late, giving the Astros one of their two fifth inning runs in the Astrodome Monday night.

Rankin breaks LPGA losing streak

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) - As if Judy Rankin did not have enough to worry about as she tried to snap a year-long victory drought on the Ladies Professional Golf Association

Snap it she did Monday by successfully defending her title in the \$100,000 Classic with a final round 70 that meant a four-under 288 for the 72 holes, but not before having to contend with members of her family.

The final round was postponed Sunday by heavy rains. For the 34-year old Rankin it was a blessing in disguise. She had dropped four strokes behind rookie Beth Daniel before the skies opened up to wash out the round on the par 73, 6,460-yard Meadow Brook Club.

As a result, Monday saw Rankin and Daniel start play deadlocked with Donna Caponi Young for the top spot. Dar 22-year old graduate of Furman University, wound up with a 72 and 290 for second.

Young was one spot behind with a 74 and 292.

Rankin, in collecting top prize of \$15,000, ran into all kinds of distractions from her family before taking the course Monday. First of all, her because he was going to caddy husband, Yippy, who travels on for Marlene Hagge. Hagge already had finished tour with her and their 10-year old son, Tuey, said, "I sure hope

Then Tuey had his mother awake during the night

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Sunday's play and paid off her caddy before the round was washed out. As a result, young Rankin was offered the opportunity to carry her bag.

"He was so nervous," smiled blond-haired, green-eyed Judy, "that he kept me up half

Locals dominate races

LEFORS - Pampa riders dominated the results as they won four of the seven motocross races held at the Lefors SuperTrack Sunday. In the 50 cc division, Pampa's James Skinner took top honors over James Finney of Lefors and Lubbock's Dustin Roberson. Brent Cates of Lefors won the 80 junior bracket with James

Skinner of Pampa second and Jimmy Hannon of Lefors third. Pampa's David Youree won the 80 seniors ahead of Brent Cates and Steve Roberson, both of Lefors. Daren Tooley led a 1-2-3 Pampa sweep in the 100 cc class ahead of Buddy Patton and Arthur Martinez. In the 125 cc class, Pampans

Randy Hinds, Roy Rippetoe, and Jim Davis finished 1-3-4 with Amarillo's Greg Hodge edging in for second. Terry Lewis of Skellytown won the 250 cc class with Kurt Kelly of

Pampa second and Kiff Boyer of Borger nabbing third. Terry West of Amarillo won the open division with Todd Elrod of Borger claiming second and Amarillo's Darrin Dilsaver taking third. The next race is scheduled for Aug. 26.

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throwing error.

Ninth inning home runs spark major league baseball action

BOBBY BONDS of the Cleveland Indians slides

safely into second base with a stolen base in first

inning action against the Seattle Mariners

Monday night as the Mariners' Julio Cruz misses

What can be more dramatic in a baseball game than a two-out me run in the top of the ninth?

onday night, with the Brewers getting the last laugh on pinch-hitter

'Once he (Kansas City pitcher Dan Quisenberry) got behind, I ew if I got a good cut I'd have a good chance to hit it out," Oglivie id after giving the Brewers a 5-4 victory with his shot over the tht-field fence at Milwaukee's County Stadium.

Coincidentally, Oglivie's dramatic homer came not long after nos Otis provided the same kind of late lighting for the Royals in e top of the inning.

White Sox 7, Orioles 0

Lamar Johnson doubled to ignite a four-run Chicago fourth inning d singled home a run in the seventh as the White Sox defeated Iltimore on a five-hitter by Steve Trout.

Jim Palmer, Baltimore's three-time Cy Young Award winner ming off the disabled list, made a rare relief appearance in the last o innings and gave up Chicago's last run on a homer by Greg Pryor

Red Sox 6, Twins 5

3utch Hobson belted a home run off relief star Mike Marshall with o out in the eighth inning, lifting Boston over Minnesota. Hobson nnected off Marshall after Fred Lynn had capped a four-run ston seventh with a two-run homer off Minnesota starter Dave Itz to tie the score at 5-5

The Twins had taken a 5-0 lead in the first inning before the Red x battled back to tie the score. Jim Rice had his 31st homer in the irth before the four-run Boston seventh

Tigers 5, Angels 3

ou Whitaker's three-run double with two out in the sixth inning lied Detroit over California and Nolan Ryan, Ryan, making his st start since he pulled a muscle in his right elbow in New York on ly 25, carried a 2-0 lead into the sixth. Indians 6, Mariners 0

Mike Hargrove and Bobby Bonds belted home runs to back Rick se's five-hit pitching as Cleveland beat Seattle. Hargrove

delivered a two-run shot in the second, and Bonds added a solo homer pace Toronto over Oakland. in the third off Seattle starter Floyd Bannister, 6-12.

the throw from catcher Bob Stinson. Bonds was

able to advance all the way to third base on the

Tim Johnson drove in two runs and right-hander Claude "Butch" Edge hurled 6 2-3 innings of shutout ball in his major league debut to

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National League East Division race yet - least of all the Philadelphia Phillies.

Richard collected his fifth consecutive victory with a five-hitter. striking out seven. At one point, Richard, 12-11, retired 19 straight Montreal batters. Cards 3, Cubs 2 Brock singled in the first inning off Cubs right-hander Dennis Lamp and his milestone 3,000th hit came in the fourth on a 2-2 pitch

(AP Laserphoto)

Diego (D'Acquisto 8-9) at Pitts-

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Pirates 9, Phillies 1

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Astros 4, Expos 1

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A MULTI - PURPOSE STADIUM under construction in Rosemont, Ill., lies in a heap of rubble after it collasped Monday, killing five construction workers

and injuring 15 more

(AP Laserphoto)

Investigators probing cause of roof collapse

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) - The partially built wooden roof of The Rosemont Horizon arena. within sight of busy O'Hare International Airport, lies like matchsticks over a grid today as investigators try to find out why the roof fell, killing five workmen.

"We can reconstruct everything here," said Eric Mees, a design consultant on the roof, "but lives are gone.

Mees, a design engineering consultant on the roof, said Monday's collapse did not occur from too much weight. But he did not rule out the wind as a possible factor, perhaps causing the

partially finished roof to act as a sail. "All it takes is for one thing to go wrong," he said. "Anything you can think of can happen. Witnesses said the collapse occurred shortly after a low-flying plane roared overhead on its way to O'Hare.

Fred Schroeder, an architect with the firm of Anthony R. Rossi, which designed the arena. said it was "very wild and very premature" to

speculate about whether the plane could have triggered the collapse.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Neal Callahan said he had never heard of airplane turbulence causing any destruction on the ground although "large jets do give off mini-tornadoes, as we call them.

Radioactive air to be released

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - Safe levels of radioactive air will be 83 millirems, and federal limits are for 3,000 millirems in any vented into the atmosphere from the damaged Three Mile Island three-month period. reactor containment building this fall as part of the plant's \$400 million recovery project, utility officials say.

General Public Utilities, owner of the nuclear power station, said the venting will be spread over a 30-day period and the total radiation will represent a tiny fraction of dangerous levels.

"The company realizes that this is an issue of considerable concern," said Robert Arnold, the utility's vice president and chief of the recovery operation at Three Mile Island.

He could give no definite dates for the venting but said there would be ample advance notice.

The total possible dose rate from the venting would be just over a tenth of a millirem of gamma radiation and less than 15 millirems of the far less troublesome beta radiation, Arnold said

A rem is the standard unit of measurement for absorbed radiation in living tissue. A millirem is a thousandth of a rem. Americans, on average, receive 100 millirems to 200 millirems of radiation each

year from natural background sources. Arnold noted the highest total accumulated off-site radiation dose

The venting is part of a four-year recovery project outlined in a report released by the utility Monday

Prepared by the Bechtel Power Corp., the report also calls for: -The plant, severely damaged during the nation's worst commercial nuclear power accident, to be ready to go back into operation by June of 1983.

-Teams of experts to go into the plant's containment building, a huge concrete structure housing the mangled reactor, possibly by the

-Using a spray system to flush the inside of the plant's reactor containment building with nine million gallons of recycled water by -Opening up the reactor core's 41-foot-high carbon steel container

by the spring of 1981, so technicians can see the uranium fuel. -Removal of 100 tons of uranium fuel, about 60 percent of which is badly mangled, by the fall of 1981.

-The shipment of 2,000 to 2,500 truckloads of waste material to a anyone could have received since the March 28 nuclear accident was nuclear disposal site near Hanford, Wash.

STEVE HENSEL of Tucson, Arizona was a happy man when upon arriving at Boise Interagency Forest Fire Center early Tuesday morning by bus he learned that he and other members of his crew were headed home. Hensel spent 19 days fighting the Mortar Creek forest fire in central Idaho.

(AP Laserphoto)

Threats mark British intervention

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Northern Ireland marked the 10th anniversary today of the British Army's intervention in the province's Protestant-Catholic warfare with new threats of violence from the guerrilla armies and no hopes of peace.

The Ulster Defense Association, biggest of the province's Protestant para-military organizations, warned it will take up its guns again if British troops do not eliminate the Roman Catholic guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army.

The outlawed IRA's Provisional wing, fighting to unite Ulster (Northern Ireland) with the neighboring Irish Republic, declared Sunday to the cheers of 10,000 Catholic marchers in Belfast: "We'll fight to the death ... to end the 800 years of British oppression.".

The province's one million Protestants, who outnumber the Catholics 2 to 1, are just as determined to remain British because in a united Ireland the Catholics would outnumber them more than 3 to 1.

The sectarian hostility is rooted in centuries of political and religious rivalry and bigotry that was intensified when the partition of Ireland in 1922 left nationalist ambitions for a unified Ireland unfulfilled and at the same time put a sizable Catholic population in Northern Ireland under Protestant domination. The present crisis began shaping up in the mid-1960s and exploded in 1969.

Nearly 2,000 men, women and children have been killed in Ulster and more than 21,200 have been wounded since Aug. 14, 1969, when British reinforcements arrived in Belfast after hard street fighting in Londonderry. Another 150 persons have been slain in the Irish Republic and mainland Britain in spillover terrorism.

Nearly 6,500 bombs have gutted the centers of cities and towns. More than 90,000 buildings have been destroyed or damaged. Some 72,000 people have emigrated to flee "the Troubles." Many on both sides fear that the death and destruction of the past

decade has been just a "warm-up" for all-out civil war. "The more the terrorism continues ... the more so-called moderate

elements will be sucked in to take up positions alongside the hardliners on both sides," warned James Molyneaux, leader of the Protestant Unionist Party.

"The situation has not substantially improved," said Maj. Gen. James Glover, commander of the 13,500 British troops in the province. "Although in some ways the level of violence may have gone down numerically, there's little doubt that the effectiveness of the terrorist attacks has increased."

Britain has pinned its hopes on some kind of political solution based on power-sharing.

Death toll mounts in Indian disaster

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Unofficial press estimates of the death toll in the Machu River dam disaster ranged from 10,000 to 25,000 today as more monsoon rains hampered relief efforts and the search for bodies.

The Hindustan Times said its estimate of 25,000 victims was based on the populations of Morvi and the nearby villages of Lilapur and Adepar, all hard hit when the the swollen river flooded over one dam and broke through another one below it late Saturday in the northwestern state of Gujarat.

The United News of India said the toll could go as high as 10,000, and state officials said at least 1,000 drowned in and around Morvi.

The worst previous dam disaster on record occurred in 1962 at Belluno, Italy, were 2,300 died.

Flights bringing food and rescue workers were canceled Monday because of the weather. Buses were dispatched to Morvi with relief supplies and they were to evacuate survivors. But their progress was slowed by washed out roads.

Morvi is near the center of Gujarat state, about 300 miles northwest of Bombay. A city of 60,000 people, it was once the capital of a maharajah's realm and was a prosperous community on the banks of the Machu.

Saturday night, after more than 20 inches of rain in 24 hours, the flooded river burst an 80-foot-high earth dam four miles above the city. A wall of water 18 feet high crashed over the sleeping town, burying much of it in mud.



FLOOD VICTIM lies on the street of Morvi in northwestern India, Tuesday after the city and its surrounding villages were hit by flood waters from a ruptured dam.

(AP Laserphoto)

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - A survey conducted by the General Assembly at the Illinois State Fair found 60 percent of the respondents in favor of requiring reporters to undergo annual state reviews.

The survey posed the question: "Should newsmen be subject to an annual state board of review concerning research, fairness and accuracy?" Of 227 persons responding to the question Sunday, 130 said "yes" and 97 said "no

Dave West, manager of the Illinois Press Association, said the question was designed to elicit a negative response and said he was disturbed that the 'legislative leadership felt the need to ask such a question.

RENO, Nev. (AP) - A woman has sued the lingerie firm Fredericks of Hollywood Inc. for \$10,000; alleging that she was wounded by a wire sticking from a bra

In the suit filed in Washoe District Court late last week. Roberta Kendall of Reno said she suffered "severe and permanent personal injury' which affected her mentally and physically. She blamed it on negligence in the design and manufacture of the bra. Ms. Kendall is seeking more than \$10,000 in general damages, plus medical, legal and other expenses.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Elvis Presley's 1968 El Dorado Cadillac is again up for sale, this time for at least \$25,000.

according to its owner. Terry McDonnell said Monday that the earlier reported sale of the late singer's car never occurred. It had been reported that a wealthy Saudi Arabian bought it for \$30,000 at an auction in June. McDonnell said the car contains the original Memphis, Tenn., registration papers made out to the Presley. who died on Aug. 16, 1977.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. says it will not appeal a judge's order to pay \$34 to a customer for missing a repair appointment.

A \$34 check will be mailed to Joseph Nowicki, 32, a project coordinator for Jersey City's Redevelopment Authority. company spokeswoman Christine Davies said Monday

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) - A former soldier says he still suffers muscle twitches and memory lapses as a result of accidental exposure to a delirium-inducing chemical called BZ nearly three years ago while he was in the Army.

Former Spec. 5 Ronald Mutchko, now a student at Central Connecticut State College, made the allegation Monday at a news conference sponsored by the American Citizens for Honesty in Government, a Church of Scientology group pressing for investigation of military drug-testing. The Army acknowledges Mutchko was treated at a Utah hospital after his accidental exposure.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and Canada are trying to reach agreement on a way to deal jointly with "acid rains" brewed by air pollution.

But diplomats said Monday many months of negotiations are in the offing because neither country wants to commit itself to stricter pollution standards and because not enough is known about "acid rain." The phenomenon occurs when sulfur and nitrogen oxides, spewed from factory and power plant chimneys, fall with rain hundreds of miles away. Scientists say such rains can damage fish and timber over a period of time.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A total collapse of Chrysler Corp. would mean a net loss of 200,000 jobs to the U.S. economy, says Labor Secretary Ray Marshall. But Marshall said Monday he does not believe Chrysler will go bankrupt. Marshall told reporters President Carter's offer of loan guarantees for Chrysler is "a reasonable program." He said his estimate of a net loss of 200,000 jobs includes those in related industries and is based on the assumption many Chrysler employees would be hired by General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. if Chrysler does go out of business.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, 79, is recovering from a hernia operation at the National Naval Medical Center, Navy spokesman say.

Rickover was once President Jimmy Carter's commander and often is referred to as the father of the nuclear submarine.

Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 836
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"RULES ON FOOD SERVIC
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TEXAS BOARD OF HEALTE
DATED NOVEMBER 30, 1977, RI
LATING TO THE HANDLING AN CARE OF FOOD BY PERSONNEL AND THE USE OF EQUIPMENT UTENSILS, SANITAR UTENSILS, SANITAR'
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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

PAMPA, TEXAS;
SECTION 1. There is hereby adopted and made a part of this Or dinance as set forth herein the "Rules on Food Service Sanitation" by the Texas Board of Health of th Texas Department of Health date November 30, 1977, which rules shall be applicable for food service within the corporate limits of the City of Pampa as therein defined, described, specified and regulated. A copy of said Rules is attached hereb as Exhibit "A" and made a par hereof as if set forth in full herein. SECTION 2. No commissary, fooc processing establishment or fooc service establishment, as defined in the Rules on Food Service Sanitation adopted by The Texas Board of Health dated November 30, 1977 shall be operated, or permitted of suffered to be operated unless the owner, lessee, agent, operator, of person operating or having control thereof shall have first made appli-cation for and obtained from the City Health Officer a permit as here

SECTION 3. Such application for a permit shall be filed with the City Health Officer on a form furnished by the Health Department and shall contain such information as the Health Officer may require for the purpose of said application and o this Ordinance.

SECTION 4. Upon receipt of such application, the City Health Officer shall cause an inspection to be made of the premises where, and the equipment with which such applications. equipment with which such applicant carries on, or intends to carry on, the business for which a permit is sought, and if upon such inspection if is found to the satisfaction of the City Health Officer that such premises including all buildings, rooms or places, and the equipment, used or to be used by the applicant in the prosecution of his, her, or its business conforms to the food and sanitary laws of the State of Texas, Ordinances of the City of Pampa, the regulations of the Board of Health of the City of Pampa, and all official orders pursuant to said laws, ordinances or discovered to said laws, ordinances or discovered to said laws, ordinances of the Country of Pampa, and all official orders pursuant to said laws, ordinances or discovered to the City of Pampa, and all official orders pursuant to said laws, ordinances of the City of Pampa, and all official orders pursuant to said laws, ordinances of the City of Pampa, and all official orders pursuant to said laws, ordinances of the City of Pampa, and all official orders pursuant to said laws, ordinances of the City of Pampa, and all official orders pursuant to said laws, ordinances of the City of Pampa, and all official orders pursuant to said laws, ordinances of the City of Pampa, and all official orders pursuant to said laws. orders pursuant to said laws, ordinances, and regulations, or if said premises or equipment do not con-form, but upon notice to that effect by the City Health Officer to the applicant, shall be made to conform then the City Health Officer shall cause a permit to be issued to such applicant, conditional upon the faith-ful observance of said laws, ordi-nances, regulations and orders, by said applicant during the period for which the Permit is sought. Such permit may be renewed, if, upon application for such renewal on a form furnished by the City Health Department, it is found that the applicant's place of business and equipment conforms to the requirements of said regulations, ordinances, laws and official orders as aforesaid, to the satisfaction of the

City Health Officer. SECTION 5. All permits issued hereunder shall expire on the 30th day of April, irrespective of the dat issued, and shall not be transferra-ble, and a fee of \$15.00 shall be paid to the City for each permit so issued. SECTION 6. Each permit granted shall be posted in a conspicuous place in the establishment or place of business of the grantee thereof, or, if the grantee shall have no fixed place of business or establishment, then the grantee shall post or affix such

permit visibly and conspicuously upon some part of his, her or its equipment.

SECTION 7. Any Permit granted hereunder shall be subject to revocation at the direction of the City Health Officer for failure of the gran-tee named therein or any of his, her or its employees, agents or represen-tatives, or any of them to carry on the business or activities described in such permit in compliance with all food and sanitary laws of the State of Texas, Ordinances of the City of Pampa, regulations of the Board of Health of the City of Pampa, and all official orders pursuant thereto, and upon notice of such revocation, the operation of such business or activities shall immediately be discontinued until the terms and provisions

of the Ordinance are complied with. SECTION 8. It shall be unlawful and constitute a misdemeanor for anyone to alter, deface, erase, obanyone to after, deface, erase, ob-struct or remove any card or notice posted by the City Health Officer, or his duly authorized agent, for the purpose of enforcing this Ordinance or any other Ordinance of the Health Department, the food and sanitary laws of the State of Texas, or regula-tions of the Board of Health of the

tions of the Board of Health of the City of Pampa.
SECTION 9. Any person or employee, as defined in said Rules, who shall violate any provision or provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction, be fined not less than Ten Dollars (\$10.00) nor more than Two Dollars (\$10.00) nor more than Two Dollars (\$10.00) nor more than Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) and each and every day that the provisions of this Ordinance are violated shall constitute a separate and distinct of

fense.

The remedy by fine shall not be exclusive; but in addition thereto this Ordinance may be enforced.

The other remedies provided through the other remedies provided in said Rules and the right to such enforcement of this Ordinance by injunctive and other equitable relief as may be provided by law. SECTION 10. Ordinance No. 245 and all other Ordinances or parts thereof in conflict herewith are

hereby repealed.
SECTION 11. Should any section, paragraph, sentence, clause, or phrase of this Ordinance be declared unconstitutional or invalid for any reason, the remainder of said Ordi-nance shall not be affected thereby.

Each and every violation of the pro-visions of this Ordinance shall constitute a separate offense.
INTRODUCED AND PASSED on its first reading at a regular meeting

on the 26th day of June, 1979.

PASSED AND APPROVED on its second and final reading at a regular meeting on the 10th day of July, 1979. H. R. Thompson Mayor

ATTEST: S.M. Chittenden

August 7, 14, 1979

ORDINANCE NO. 831.

AN ORDINANCE REQUIRING EXAMINATIONS AND ISSUANCE OF HEALTH CERTIFICATES TO ALL PERSONS ENGAGED IN PREPARING OR HANDLING OF FOOD, FOOD PRODUCTS, DRINKS OR BEVERAGES; PENALTY FOR VIOLATION; REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 195 AND OTHERS IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; AND PROVIDING A SAVINGS CLAUSE. SAVINGS CLAUSE.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF
PAMPA, TEXAS:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person as owner, operator, agent or employee to engage in the actual preparation or handling of any food, food product, drinks or beverages, for human consumption

ion practices. SECTION 2. Each and every per son required by this ordinance to ob-ain a health certificate shall submit to the said City Health Officer acceptable evidence of such examina ions and laboratory tests as are necessary to determine the individual's freedom from contagious and infectious disease, and shall take such test or examination as re uired by the health officer to de onstrate their understanding of acceptable sanitary practices of od, food products and beverages in nandling, storage, and service.

SECTION 3. If a person is found to be free of contagious and infectious lisease and has the necessary know edge of sanitary public food handl

ing, he may be issued a health cer-tificate by the City Health Officer or is assistant. Such certificate shall remain in force for a period of one (1) ear from date of issuance, unless evoked for sufficient cause. The City Health Officer, or his asor the city inspectors of the city of Pampa, Texas, may cite the older of any health certificate to a re-examination at any time such older of such certificate is known or uspected to be affected with any o he conditions as set out in the pre eding section, which re-examination shall be without cost to

ime of such certificate beyond the date for which issued. SECTION 4. Proprietors or mana-ters of establishments where food od products, or beverages are pre pared handled used or dispensed ill be held responsible for the health certificates of their emp yees, and will be subject to similar nes as imposed on the actual hand ers of such foods or drinks.

the holder, and shall not extend the

SECTION 5. Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this rdinance shall be guilty of a mislemeanor and shall upon conviction hereof be fined in any sum not to exceed Two Hundred Dollars

SECTION 6. Ordinance No. 195 and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict are hereby in all things repealed, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its adoption and its publication as provided by law. SECTION 7. Should any section. paragraph, clause, or phrase of this ordinance be declared unconstitu-

tional, or repealed for any reason, the remainder of said ordinance shall not we affected thereby.

INTRODUCED AND PASSED at the regular meeting on the 26th day of June, 1979. READ AND PASSED on its second reading, at the regular meeting on the 10th day of July, 1979. H.R. Thompson

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City Secretary
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August 7, 14, 1979





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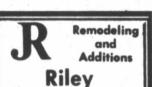
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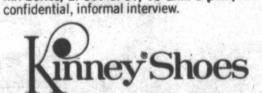
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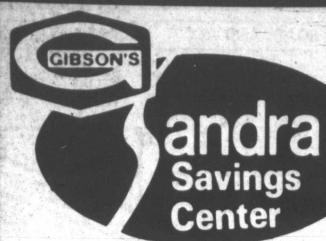
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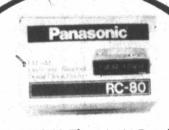
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