

the state

# Truckers clog Dallas highway at rush hour

United Press International

DALLAS — Thirty independent truckers angered by the limited supply and high price of diesel fuel clogged a major thoroughfare Monday by slowing their rigs to a crawl and stacking rush hour traffic behind them.

A police spokesman said the rigs traveled between 10 and 15 mph along I-30, a major artery connecting Dallas and Fort Worth that daily carries thousands to their jobs.

The huge trucks, three abreast on the highway, crept along the road from about 6:30 to about 7:30 a.m. when they entered the Dallas city limits. At the city limits the trucks picked up speed and gathered later at a truckstop to make additional protest plans.

"I don't know exactly what their point was," the police spokesman said. "What they were doing was going along neck-and-neck and blocking traffic behind."



Future fish

Student orientation for incoming freshmen is held periodically throughout the summer to acquaint new students with the campus and campus activities. Ar-

thur Porras, far right, one of the many upperclassmen who is helping as campus guides, says these conferences help "soften the blow" of the tran-

sition from high school to college life. Battalion photo by Mary Ann



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# Clements promises strong energy conservation measures

United Press International  
AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements said Monday he will reveal an energy conservation plan today that will have Texans shedding their neckties and coats and buying gasoline on alternating days.

"We're going to have to get into something beyond the voluntary aspects," Clements told an impromptu news conference following ceremonies in which he signed pro-

clamations for Muscular Dystrophy Days and other health care promotions.

The governor declined to go into specifics of what he is contemplating.

"We're going to have a no-tie summer," he said. "That will become symbolic, I'm talking about everybody. We're going to go on a no-tie, no-coat basis starting with the governor."

Clements said shedding the traditional business garb will be a visual reminder for people to conserve energy by driving slower and setting air conditioner thermostats at higher temperatures.

"It's a gimmick but I think it's a gimmick that will work," he said. Clements declined to say what his

"mandatory directives" will be but indicated the plan will include arrangements for limiting motorists' gasoline purchases to alternating days such as California instituted to combat long lines at service stations.

The governor last week also said he was considering a minimum purchase restriction to prevent

motorists from making small purchases of gasoline for their automobile tanks.

On other matters, Clements' response has been favorable vetoes of items totalling \$250 million from the Legislature's billion appropriations bill.

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# Evangelist vows licensing fight not over

United Press International  
CORPUS CHRISTI — South Texas evangelist Lester Roloff is ready for a showdown with the state over licensing of his work for troubled children, but details of how he will wage his battle will be kept secret.

In the past several days Roloff has held television rallies and drives at his People's Church, each one carrying his pledge that licensing agents will never be allowed to inspect his homes.

Today is the court ordered deadline for Roloff to permit state inspectors inside.

From the pulpit Sunday Roloff said airlines into South Texas will be jammed with ministers from around Texas and other states who refused to say what the ministers would do once they had gathered.

The Corpus Christi Caller newspaper, however, Monday quoted a girl recently released from Roloff's Rebecca Home as saying the evangelist preacher may organize a human chain around the state and dare state officials to break through.

That youth also told the newspaper Roloff was prepared to sue girls out of the state if necessary to prevent the state government from trying to take over. Roloff owns other child care facilities in Kentucky and South Carolina.

For the past several years Roloff has battled the state on what maintains is his constitutional right to operate church-affiliated homes for troubled youths without supervision from the state.

Roloff has carried his battle to every court in Texas and even to the U.S. Supreme Court, each of which has refused to support his contention that the church supported homes are free of state control.

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