



Cashing in cans

Approximately 200 pounds of aluminum cans, worth 17 cents per pound were cashed in here when the Coors Beer recycling truck made its trip to Pampa this week. Clarence Horton of 313 Anne, behind the bag, and his son, Rusty Horton of 341 Miami, left, had collected the cans. Alan Rea of Coors extended a helping hand with a bag weighing 60 pounds. Henry Julian of Canadian who watched the loading commented that he was "just nosing around." The Hortons brought their cans in a fishing boat which was filled to the top. The Coors recycling truck is in Pampa Monday and Friday, from noon to 4 p.m.

(Staff Photo by Ron Ennis)

Lab sacrificed to gods

AUSTIN (AP) — Authorities say a 29-year-old University of Texas graduate chemistry student surrounded himself with containers of water and once flooded a UT chemistry lab to ward off fires from imaginary gods.

On Thursday, the doctoral candidate allegedly stabbed and seriously injured a deputy constable trying to take him to a mental hospital, police said.

Thomas Wilson, 29, was in

serious condition Thursday night, suffering from a butcher knife wound to the chest.

The student, who claimed he was being persecuted by "the gods of blizzards," was expected to undergo psychiatric evaluation; today, authorities said.

An Austin justice of the peace had issued emergency commitment papers, which were requested by the student's wife.

Justice of the Peace Frank

Ivy said the student's wife told police that her husband kept the water to combat the imaginary fires. He had also recently flooded a UT chemistry lab to protect against the fires, Ivy said.

Austin Police Lt. Freddy Maxwell said he counted 40-50 water-filled containers in the house. "Everything that could hold water had water in it," Maxwell said.

Wilson and another deputy

constable found the student barricaded in his house when they arrived to apprehend him. When they kicked in the door, he allegedly lunged at them with the five-inch knife.

The other constable subdued the student after Wilson was injured, police said.

Austin accepts Lo-Vaca

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Lower Colorado River Authority and the Austin city council have decided to accept Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.'s out-of-court settlement and reorganization proposal, but only if certain new conditions are met.

The LCRA's conditions were approved 12-2 Thursday, while Austin council members unanimously approved a nearly identical set of stipulations Thursday night.

The conditions could delay final action on the settlement of suits totalling more than \$1.6 billion, which arose from Lo-Vaca's inability to sell gas to its customers at contract prices.

One LCRA spokesman said it may be the end of the year before the situation is resolved.

Corpus Christi and San Antonio, Lo-Vaca's other two major customers, have already accepted the proposed out-of-court settlement.

The settlement plan would spin off Lo-Vaca from Coastal States Gas Producing Co. and give its customers half ownership of the new company. Coastal would agree to spend \$230 million over an 18-year period to seek new gas, which Lo-Vaca would buy at below mar-

ket price. Coastal's lignite property in Texas would be transferred to the new company.

The stipulations the LCRA and Austin council placed on its acceptance of the settlement included:

—Relief of the "new" Lo-Vaca from liability to deliver gas under so-called "banking" arrangements at prices lower than other buyers pay at the time of delivery.

—Writing off accounts receivable claimed against LCRA and Austin by Lo-Vaca.

—An initial rate for the new company of not more than the cost of gas plus 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf) for operating expenses and profit. Lo-Vaca's current rate is cost plus five cents.

—Appointment of one member of the initial board of directors from LCRA's service area.

—Limitation of lignite purchase options to LCRA, Austin, San Antonio and Central Power & Light Co., in proportion to their purchases of gas for electrical generation in 1975.

Chileans begin hunger strike

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Eight Chileans began a hunger strike at the Geneva headquarters of the International Red Cross as similar vigils ended at United Nations offices in Santiago and Washington.

The Geneva demonstrators are demanding a U.N. investigation into the whereabouts of 2,500 persons they claim have disappeared since a military junta took over the Chilean government four years ago.

The 28 Chilean demonstrators in Santiago, the Chilean capital, demanded information about 501 relatives they said were missing. The five American demonstrators in the U.S. capi-

tal said they were expressing support for the group in Santiago.

The five men and three women who began a sit-in at the Red Cross building Thursday said they would fast there until a U.N. delegation was named to go to Santiago.

A Red Cross spokesman said they were in the wrong place since his organization has "nothing to do with human rights. We handle the Geneva Red Cross Convention." But he said the Red Cross would "not try to throw them out."

A spokesman at U.N. headquarters in Geneva said his organization knew nothing about

the sit-in.

The Santiago demonstrators ended a 10-day hunger strike at the suburban office of the U.N. Economic Commission for Latin America Thursday after Chilean representatives at U.N. headquarters in New York told Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim their government would give information on the missing relatives.

A U.N. spokesman said the Chilean government pledged the demonstrators would not be punished.

The Chilean junta announced last November it had freed all but 20 of the political prisoners taken after the overthrow of the late President Salvador Allende's Marxist government in September 1973. The 20 were exchanged for prisoners held by foreign Communist governments and were exiled.

However, the worldwide human rights organization Amnesty International charged last March that 1,500 political prisoners had disappeared since the coup and no explanation for them had been given.

Sentenced for lewdness

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The University of Texas graduate student involved in a peep-show incident with Palestine Dist. Atty. Billy Ray Green has drawn almost the same sentence Green received.

Mark Edmond Webb pleaded no contest Thursday to a charge of public lewdness and, on recommendation of Asst. County Atty. Phil Lerway, was fined \$300 and sentenced to a 10-day probated jail term.

Webb's lawyer, Gerald Davenport, pleaded for a lower fine. He said Webb had "a very limited income." He also argued Webb already had suffered punishment in "the publicity generated by the other person."

A three-man, three-woman jury found Green guilty of public lewdness in April. County Court at Law Judge Brock Jones fined Green \$400 and gave him a 10-day probated jail

term.

Six law enforcement officers raided Mr. Peeper's adult book store last Jan. 18. They testified at Green's trial they saw Green through a curtain crack in a peep-show booth performing an act of oral sex on Webb.

Bentsen's mother dies in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Funeral services for Edna Ruth Bentsen, mother of U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., will be held Saturday in McAllen.

Mrs. Bentsen, 78, died Thursday in Houston's Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

Other survivors include her husband of 57 years, McAllen businessman Lloyd Bentsen; two other sons, Donald Bentsen of McAllen and Kenneth Bentsen of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. R. Dan Winn of McAllen, and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in McAllen.

IRS catches Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned as vice president in 1973 because of income tax evasion, failed to report almost \$27,000 in income when he filed his federal tax return the next year, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The IRS says Agnew owes \$13,986 in back taxes and penalties on the unreported 1973 income. But Agnew's lawyer says his client is being "harassed" on at least one of the items being questioned.

Agnew, who resigned as vice president of the United States

and then pleaded no contest to a felony charge of tax evasion on Oct. 10, 1973, was notified of the new IRS case on April 15, the day the three-year statute of limitations ran out.

Agnew's lawyer, Myron J. Mintz, filed a petition Thursday in U.S. Tax Court disputing the IRS contentions.

The IRS says Agnew should have reported as income \$11,370 for home improvements by the General Services Administration; \$4,388 for personal use of government aircraft; \$5,554

in personal and family expenses and \$804 in food delivered by a grocery chain executive.

In addition, the IRS disallowed an exemption Agnew claimed for supporting an aunt as well as \$3,000 in home office expenses and business entertainment deductions.

The IRS is seeking a 5 percent "negligence" penalty plus back taxes on the alleged unreported income. The case does not involve new criminal charges.

In the petition filed for Ag-

new, Mintz said the improvements were made on Agnew's Kenwood, Md., home for security reasons and "for the convenience of the U.S. government." They included a brick wall, a remodeled staircase and plumbing.

The petition contended Agnew used the government aircraft to carry out his official duties as vice president and accepted the food delivered by Joseph Rash, a vice president of Food Fair Stores, Inc., as "a gift made from detached and disinterested generosity."

Mintz said the allegation that \$5,554 in personal and household expenses went unreported was "harassment." He said Agnew did not have a lot of personal expenses in 1973 because of his position as vice president.

Shuttle engine may cost \$450 million over estimates

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Marshall Space Flight Center officials say the complicated engine for the Space Shuttle may cost \$450 million over the original estimate.

The initial cost estimate was about \$500 million in 1972, when Rocketdyne Division of Rockwell International was selected to develop the engine and deliver 24 production units.

Already main engines for the Shuttle are nine months behind test schedule. However, project officials said Thursday they have development problems under control and the engines will be ready for the first flight in 1979.

Project director James R. Thompson and his deputy, John Harlow, prefer to call the cost increases growth, not overruns. They emphasize that inflation and design problems are only part of the problem, and that changes ordered by NASA and "stretchouts" caused by Congress should be included.

"It's very difficult to say in very simple fashion that you had cost overruns beyond that

initial amount," Harlow said. He said that the cost of the seven Shuttle engines now under contract and the remaining 17 would have been lower had NASA been able to purchase all under the same contract.

"It's misleading to include that and relate it to cost growth and overrun," he added. "We needed to phase the engines along with the orbiter."

The Shuttle is a reusable space vehicle for the 1980s. The Shuttle orbiter, which resembles a giant jet plane, will have three main engines. MSFC is responsible for the main engines, the solid rocket booster and external tank.

The engine test program is now about nine months behind schedule. The full-power, full-duration run has yet to be achieved, and delivery of three engines for the main test article firings is four months behind schedule. The test firings will take place at the National Space Technology Laboratory at Bay St. Louis, Miss.

a pound-for-pound basis.

The five F-1's in the first stage of the Saturn V moon rocket were each almost four times stronger, but burned a kerosene-like fuel. The 230,000-pound-thrust J-2 in the Saturn V second and third stages was the most powerful hydrogen-oxygen engine yet flown.

The engine is about 14 feet high, eight feet wide and weighs about 6,000 pounds.

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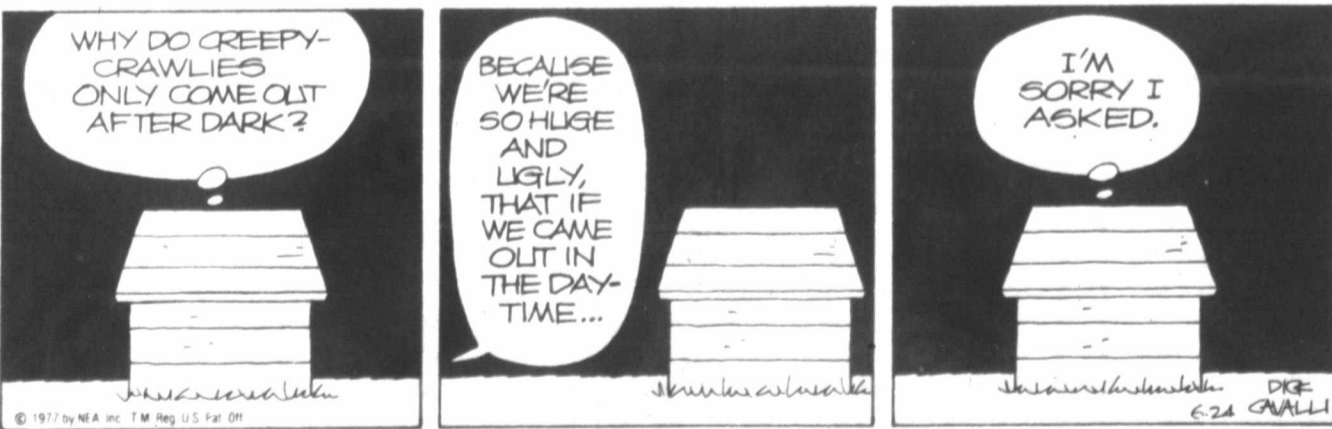
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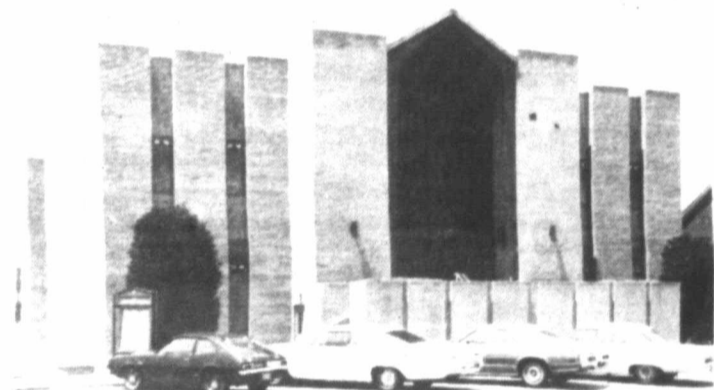
Rogers joins Lamar Full Gospel

Two new members of the staff at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly are Steve and Debi Rogers, 1222 S. Sumner. Rogers is minister of youth at the church, said the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor. He is a graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock and was ordained a minister after graduating from Trinity Bible Institute. Mrs. Rogers is a graduate of Erie, Kan., High School and attended North American Bible College in Dodge City. She worked for the United Way in Lubbock.

Adventists to gather

Seventh-day Adventists from the surrounding area will meet in Pampa Saturday for a District Fellowship meeting, said Pastor Franklin E. Horne. Adventists from Borger, Spearman, Dumas, Gruver, Miami, Wheeler and Canadian will worship with Pampa members at services Saturday morning at 11 in the church at 425 N. Ward. Speaker for the services will be Paul Medlin of Amarillo. Medlin will discuss "Christianity: A Costly Way of Life." The congregation will have a special offering benefiting church projects in Southern Asia. Bible school begins at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited to the

services, Horne said. Boys and girls from West Texas and New Mexico will attend the Seventh-day Adventist Junior Camp at Black River Village, N.M., Sunday. The camp, located near Carlsbad, offers a week of swimming, horseback riding, canoeing, nature study and crafts. Horne will teach an introductory class in auto mechanics, and his wife, Eileen, will be Waterfront Instructor. The camp is designed to broaden the skills and knowledge of the nine and a half to 15-year-olds who attend, Horne said. The camp is sponsored by the Texico Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.



Methodists to dedicate

The sanctuary of the First Methodist Church of Pampa will be dedicated Sunday with Bishop Alsie H. Carleton, presiding. The presentation of the building will be made by Dr. R.M. Hampton, chairman of the board of trustees. The special celebration will begin with a breakfast from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Church school will be from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. with worship services set for 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Former pastors and members have been invited to join the local congregation and friends. Bishop Carleton was here in April 1974 for the consecration of the sanctuary.

TRUTH

If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:31-32).

"What is truth?" "Thy word is truth" (John 17:17). The freedom of which Jesus here speaks is freedom from the bondage and guilt of sin. In order for one to enjoy this freedom it is necessary for that one to know the truth.

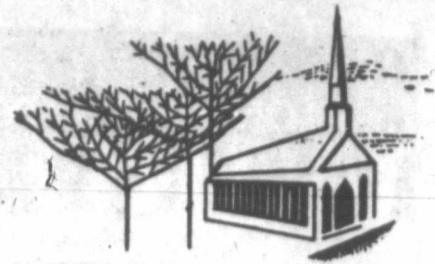
Truth is light. "The entrance of thy word giveth light, it giveth understanding to the simple" (Psalms 119:130). In darkness one can never be free. Error does not, indeed cannot, make one free from sin. Rather, error enslaves, it keeps one in darkness.

We should, then, realize the value of truth and the necessity of individually seeking to learn the truth. In our relationship to God, truth is a most precious commodity. It is priceless. Yet, God revealed it, and has made it possible for any one who desires to learn it to do so. But man must seek it for himself and must at all times have the proper attitude toward it.

Every error is simply a lack of knowledge of some truth or a disregarding of that truth if it is known. But the lack of knowledge of some truth or a disregarding of that truth if it is known. But the lack of knowledge is just so much darkness. Error is to truth what darkness is to light. Darkness is the absence of light. As you journey along the pathway of life, you can be guided by the light of truth, the word of God. However you must study the word with a desire to learn it, then when you know it, you must walk (live) by it. You cannot be in fellowship with God and walk in the darkness of error and sin. "God is light and in him is no darkness at all" (1 John 1:5). But if the blind lead the blind both shall fall into the ditch (Matt. 15:14). It behooves every person to know that he is not a blind follower of a blind guide, but that he is walking in the light of truth. There is only one way to accomplish this, and that is reject all error and follow the divinely inspired word of God.

The gospel is the power of God into salvation to the believer (Rom. 1:16); and is written in such a manner that one can understand it (Eph. 3:3-4). Are you walking in the light? What is your attitude toward the TRUTH, the WORD OF GOD?

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Men have a thirst and a longing for goodness and righteousness. Even the most parched soul is touched by acts of kindness, forgiveness, and love. Jesus said, "Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."

May all who are thirsty for a oneness with man and with God find satisfaction and fulfillment by attending church

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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Rev. Keith Barker, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Assembly of God Church
Rev. Rick Jones Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. Paul DeWolfe 1541 Hamilton
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Rev. Jerold Middaugh 1030 Love
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Central Baptist Church
Rev. Ted Savage Starkweather & Browning
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Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Rick Wadley 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
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M.B. Smith, Pastor 1301 N. Banks
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Rev. L.B. Davis 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. J.T. Wilson 321 Albert St.
Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Maurice Korman 1425 Alcock
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Mike Harris, Interim 2401 Alcock

- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Frederick Marsch 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**
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Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks
- Christian**
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Church of Christ
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St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
V.L. Brown, Jr., Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Oland Butler 511 N. Hobart
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**
Bedell Heath S. Cuyler at Thru

Names in the news

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — Frank Sinatra's hometown is establishing a permanent Sinatra collection in the Hoboken Public Library.

Sinatra wasn't present for the announcement Wednesday, but his portrait and a few relatives were.

"I tell you, I knew Frankie was gonna get somewhere because he was always going into the bathroom to work on his vocal cords," said Sinatra's uncle Lawrence Garaventi. He was among those at the library when city officials unveiled a portrait of Sinatra and the singer's mother, Dolly, who died in an airplane crash in January. Sinatra sent a telegram of regret saying he couldn't appear because he was filming a movie in New York.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Roots" author Alex Haley, telling of years of struggle as a writer, says he was down to his last can of sardines and 18 cents when he finally sold his book of the autobiography of Black Muslim leader Malcolm X.

"I was so happy, I put that can of sardines and the 18 cents in an ornate glass frame with a velvet background," he told a meeting of 400 magazine representatives on Wednesday.

"And last week, I had the thrill of hanging my Pulitzer Prize over my sardines," he said.

Haley won a Special Book Award this year from the Pulitzer committee for "Roots," his story of one man's ancestors taken from Africa and living in slavery in America.

He spoke at the first joint seminar of the Magazine Publishers Association, the Association of National Advertisers and the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York Gov. Hugh Carey and comedian Bob Hope traded one-liners on the golf course Tuesday and it appeared the governor was in rare form for the encounter.

"We've needed you around here for a long time," said Carey to Hope. "They say I'm the biggest joker in the state, and we need a substitute joker."

The comedian then mentioned how much he admired the Most Rev. Howard Hubbard, Roman Catholic bishop of Albany. To which Carey replied: "Oh, he's my candidate for Pope. You know, he's for decriminalizing marijuana, and that's the only way we'll ever get the legislature out of here — call a joint session."

Said Hope, "You're pretty funny for a politician."

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — When city officials here imposed higher water rates to cut down water usage during the dry summer months, Jim Sloggett found a way to keep his lawn green. He moved it to a different town.

When the council last month boosted the water rates, Sloggett figured out his bill for keeping the grass green would go from \$15 to \$43.

So he got a sod cutter, removed his lawn and transplanted it to land he rented in the nearby towns of Clifton and Orchard, where cheaper water rates will keep his bill at about \$15.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Hitch up Old Paint outside, partner, and check your six-shooters at the door: Things have changed out on the range.

The state assembly on Wednesday unanimously approved a measure aimed at redefining livestock to include bees.

Assemblyman Carmen Perino's resolution noted, among other things, that 21 fruit and nut crops, 10 forage crops and 20 vegetable crops depend on honey bees for pollination.

Perino, a Democrat, said beekeepers need help in the drought from programs aimed at helping livestock.

The measure, a resolution asking Congress to change its definition of livestock, was sent to the Senate on a 68-0 vote.

BELLAIRE, Ohio (AP) — Somebody in Bellaire had a novel idea for robbing a bank.

About 3:25 a.m. Wednesday the Union Savings Bank alarm had brought police who could find nothing amiss. Nevertheless they called bank Vice President Robert Tush who opened the building and began checking for signs of a break-in.

He found none, but while looking the phone rang.

"Now listen. This is a robbery. I need money — \$3,000 in small bills," the caller said.

Police officer Greg Harris said it was almost as if someone was watching their movements. As Harris reached for an extension phone, the caller hung up.

HOUSTON (AP) — He is a about two inches long, chocolate brown with large warts on his back.

Experts say the best way to identify him is by the sound he makes—some call it a song—a high-pitched, birdlike cheep that stretches on for up to 15 seconds.

He is the Houston toad and he is in the limelight because the federal government has hopped on his cause.

The Interior Department is proposing to declare seven areas around Houston, about 25 square miles, as a "critical habitat" for the toad. The agency says the toad is an endangered species since there are only about 5,000 to 10,000 of them around.

The action could result in a freeze on Federal Housing Administration-insured housing developments that might endanger the habitats.

Under the Endangered Spe-

cies Act passed by Congress in 1973, no federal agency may undertake any project that the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service believes would destroy critical habitat.

Some Houston developers have reacted to the situation with a mixture of derision and disbelief.

However, others are taking it more seriously. For example, Charles S. Leyendecker, president of the Greater Houston Builders Association, said Wednesday the GHBA will take up the toad question at board meetings next week.

He said he believes home builders will be willing to cooperate in protecting the toad.

"I know we wouldn't be in favor of going out and recklessly building homes and killing off an endangered species," he said. "We shouldn't kill off an endangered species with concrete. On the other hand, we shouldn't let an endangered

species strangle Houston."

He said the GHBA, working with experts on the endangered species, might work up guidelines for distribution to builders and developers on how to protect the rare toad. He said he was talking about some type of educational program.

Dr. Robert A. Thomas, a Texas A&M University specialist on the rare toad, says builders can develop new subdivisions without destroying the

toad. He said this could be done by leaving small, critical areas of a new subdivision undisturbed.

Thomas says the most positive way to identify the toads is by their song, a high-pitched, birdlike cheep that may stretch up to 15 seconds on a single note. Common toads, he said, have a deep-pitched, much shorter song.

Developer Richard Beach said he thought it was a joke

when he first heard about it.

He suggested maybe gathering up the toads "and putting them in a compound somewhere like an Indian reservation."

And if they are so musical,

he said, "maybe we could hold out a few for barbershop quartets."

Fyrd was the name given the English militia during the Anglo-Saxon period.

Government goads aid to toads

Ford talks at Texas party

HOUSTON (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford was in Houston Wednesday and attended at least one private party, sources said.

Ford attended a gathering at the Bayou Club Wednesday night and left the city following the party. Sources at the club described the party as a political gathering where Ford

spoke.

A spokesman at the Lamar Hotel said the former president stayed briefly at the hotel Wednesday afternoon and gave autographs as he walked along downtown streets.

A Secret Service spokesman here would neither confirm nor deny Ford's visit here.

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