

# Energy conservation . . .

Outlines his own 5-point energy plan

## Clements slams Carter, Schlesinger

United Press International  
DALLAS — President Carter and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger need to "get their act together" on the availability of gasoline to Americans, Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday.

Referring to Schlesinger's warnings that gas shortages are imminent, "Our great, good energy secretary, Mr. Schlesinger, has misspoken and I notice Mr. Carter has disclaimed that statement. I'd like to see him and Schlesinger get

their act together," he said. Clements, addressed the annual membership meeting of the Greater Dallas Crime Commission, stressing that studied development of Texas resources would be the most important step in avoiding shortages.

He said the petroleum departments of Texas A&M University and the University of Texas would be charged with helping build "an energy-economy model fitted to the image of Texas."

The Republican governor outlined the five steps he considers necessary to continued energy availability in the state:

"First we need to unfetter and turn loose the petroleum industry. Second we need to do something with our coal and lignite resources. We also need to turn loose our nuclear ability and get on with it. And fourth, we must have an aggressive development plan for the year 2000 and beyond for the exotic things like solar and wind energy — and I stress that these are not long-term solutions but exotics. And fifth, we need to practice conservation, but that is the least."

Asked about the possibility of an agreement with Mexico to buy some of that country's abundant oil and gas, Clements was cautiously optimistic. "That's trying to forecast something that's a pretty hazardous

game," he said, "but I would like to think sometime in 1979 a gas contract can be concluded."

Clements also announced his second executive order, creating an 11-member commission to lead the campaign against drugs and drug dealers. The commission will be headed by millionaire computer magnate H. Ross Perot.

"This committee will act as a counseling committee to various law enforcement agencies across the state as well as overview committees of the House and Senate," he said.

Clements said the panel would be primarily concerned with gathering intelligence about drug traffic. "Perhaps they can get intelligence that the police can't."

The governor also said he believed the Legislature would pass a wiretapping law aimed at the drug dealers this year.

## All-out U.S. gas, oil efforts urged

United Press International  
AUSTIN — The Texas Energy Advisory Council today unanimously approved a resolution urging an immediate move toward all-out energy production in the United States to stave off the prospects of gasoline rationing.

The resolution by Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace asked the Carter administration to recognize that the nation's failure to launch an all-out energy effort that would have been the "moral equivalent of war" is the cause of the nation's excessive dependence on oil from the Middle East and the source of its vulnerability to gasoline rationing.

Walt Rostow, a former adviser to President Lyndon Johnson, told the Energy Advisory Council the loss of oil imports from Iran is bringing the western na-

tions closer to the time when their demand for Middle Eastern crude will outstrip production.

"The nation must now at last face all out energy production," Rostow said. "This nation has wasted five years, and is in the process of wasting a sixth."

"We are not going to be saved by Mexico, we are not going to be saved by China, we are going to be saved by the Saudis," Rostow said. "Either we are going to go on or we are going to sink on the basis of our own production."

The resolution adopted by the council calls for an immediate deregulation of oil and gas prices to encourage new production, relaxation of environmental constraints on energy production, and commitments by political leaders for energy conservation measures.

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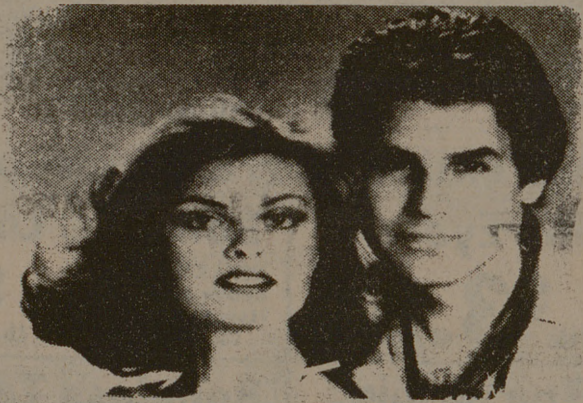
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## Carter: voluntary oil conservation needed to ease Iranian stoppage

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — President Carter is calling on Americans for a voluntary, patriotic conservation drive to help see the nation through the cutoff of Iranian oil supplies without mandatory measures to save energy.

Carter acknowledges the situation is serious, saying if Iran's production is not resumed within a month the United States will "have to take strenuous action" to ease oil shortages. But he says voluntary conservation can offset the loss of Iran's oil for now.

"The situation is not critical now," Carter told a news conference Monday. "It's not a crisis, but it certainly could get worse."

Government and private energy officials paint a less optimistic picture.

Oil industry experts familiar with Iran say it could take two months or more to get that nation's strike-closed wells flowing again — at perhaps half the old maximum rate of about 6 million barrels a day —

if the new government made an immediate decision to resume pumping.

And the first oil, they said, might be reserved for Iranians rather than sold for export.

The Energy Department said it already has been forced to impose the first of four graduated steps in a mandatory oil allocation plan — ordering major oil companies to sell crude oil to 10 small refiners that have been cut off from their normal supplies in Iran.

Some experts, noting Saudi Arabia has raised the price of extra oil it is producing to help replace the flow from Iran, said gasoline prices may climb more rapidly than expected toward \$1 per gallon.

Carter said Americans can save enough fuel by obeying the 55 mph speed limit, setting thermostats no higher than 65 degrees and avoiding unnecessary driving to offset the loss of oil from Iran.

The president said he is relying in part on rapidly increasing fuel prices and federal tax incentives to get Americans to save energy voluntarily.

## Carter seeks fair price for Mexican oil

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — With future Iranian oil supplies uncertain, Pres-

ident Carter says while in Mexico he plans to discuss the sale of oil to the United States at a "fair price" — but expects no special privileges.

Carter, who will fly to Mexico City today for a three-day visit, had tried to play down oil as the top priority item on the agenda of his talks with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

But the turbulent political events in Iran have made Mexico's newly discovered oil reserves loom large.

"We are interested in purchasing now and perhaps in the future even more oil and natural gas from Mexico," Carter told a news conference Monday.

"We will negotiate with them in good faith," he said. "We will pay them a fair price. We will try to be a good customer."

"But we have no inclination to force them to give us special privileges nor to do anything that would be damaging to the well-being of the Mexican people," he said.

Carter also will raise with Lopez Portillo other issues on which there are "differences of opinion between our people and theirs" — including illegal migration of hundreds of thousands of Mexicans to the United States each year.

He got an earful at a White House meeting Monday with a group of Hispanic-American civic leaders who accused him of ignoring alleged civil rights abuses against the Spanish-speaking minority in the United States.

They said they will ask Lopez Portillo to bar from developing Mexico's oilfields any U.S. oil firms which discriminate against

Mexican-Americans.

They also said they will urge Pemex, operator of Mexico's nationalized oil industry, with a fair and discriminating companies. The president and Mrs. Carter will be in Mexico City until Feb. 17 with fence mending and a round fiesta-style activities planned for the visit. He is still toying with the idea of delivering a major address to the Chamber of Deputies in Spanish but may be talked out of it by lobbyists who feel he is not fluent enough in the language.

"We are very proud of the new discoveries of oil and natural gas in Mexico," Carter said. "Obviously, burgeoning, improving economic situation in Mexico will produce hundreds of thousands of new jobs that will lessen the pressure some of them to seek employment in our country."

Carter has said he will not introduce legislation on undocumented aliens until he has the views of Lopez Portillo.

The president said he wants to make sure "that we minimize illegalities relating to the border. I want to make sure that people are in our country, who they are here as citizens or not, we protect their basic rights."

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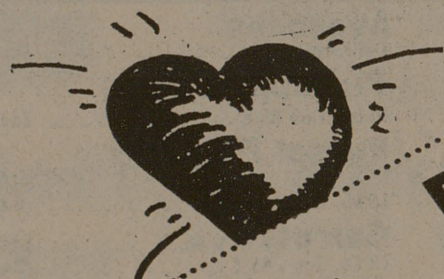
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