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\*NOTE: Prices listed do not include Make Ready Service Fee or State or local taxes which may vary geographically. New vehicle manufacturers reserve the right to make changes in price for vehicle's base cost, equipment, destination and handling charges without notice. All prices listed herein are from sources which, from experience, have proven to be reliable. Prices effective until factory changeover to 1980 models. These prices include all standard equipment. PLUS OUR COMMISSION & FREIGHT.

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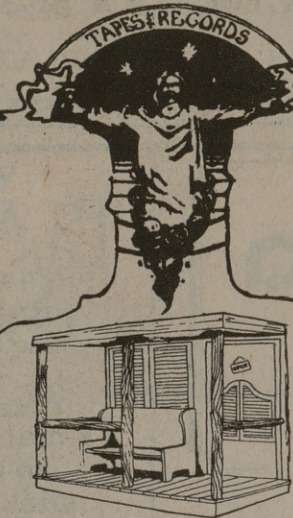
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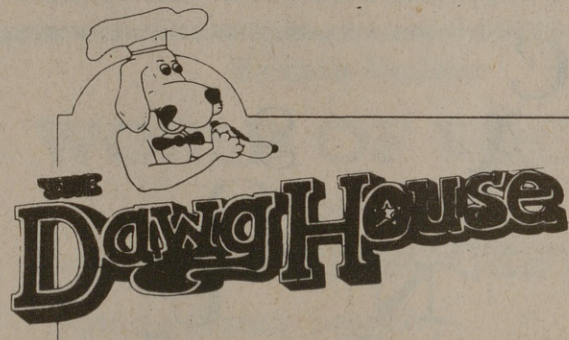
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## Wyoming governor holds hearings to rule on slurry pipeline

United Press International  
SHERIDAN, Wyo. — The project manager for a proposed \$1.8 billion Wyoming-to-Texas coal slurry pipeline says legal wrangling could mean the facility might not provide leftover water for general use by the state.

Dennis Greer of Texas Eastern Transmission Co. testified Monday in a public hearing convened by Gov. Ed Herschler, who must decide whether the state will allow Texas Eastern to proceed with the slurry pipeline.

A key part of the company's argument before the legislature, which has approved the use of Wyoming water in the pipeline, was that the project would provide sizeable amounts of water for general use by the state, after the slurry pipeline receives its allotment of 20,000 acre feet a year.

Under questioning by Wyoming Attorney General John Troughton, Greer also admitted that Texas Eastern has no customers for a large portion of the coal it plans to ship and has not yet begun an environmental impact statement required by the federal government.

During the hearing, 12 urged Herschler to exercise his right to veto the project. Herschler has until the end of the week to approve or stop it, but he has not indicated what action he would take.

Seven persons, including another Texas Eastern representative, holders of Wyoming rights and a state representative who sponsored legislation for the project, testified in favor of the slurry line.

## Gas used as an oil substitute

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — A ranking Energy Department official said Tuesday a temporary gas "surplus" had proven to be the single most effective means of dealing with oil shortages.

But some congressional spokesmen for the industry questioned the advisability of using more natural gas, in testimony before a House investigating committee.

David J. Bardin, head of the Energy Department's Energy Regulatory Administration, defended the rising use of the gas that many refer to as the "gas bubble."

"Today, the substitution of oil has emerged as the single most effective means this nation is coping with the fuel oil shortage caused by the Iranian situation, by colder than normal weather," Bardin said.

Bardin also said the substitution of gas for oil held "significant promise of greater effectiveness in the future."

As of mid-March, Bardin said, use of surplus gas was resulting in the saving of 160,000 barrels a day by industry and utilities.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Ill., chairman of the House Committee's oversight and investigations subcommittee, said Secretary James Schlesinger switched suddenly from advocating the burning of coal to the burning of gas instead.

Eckhardt said the use of gas in the boilers of electric power plants had long been considered the best priority use and is similar to burning mahogany in a fireplace.