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# Energy council adviser asks Texas to follow Carter's new oil policies

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**AUSTIN** — A member of the Energy Advisory Council Wednesday called for citizens to support the Texas position on energy matters and give President Carter a mandate to carry out new and stringent national energy policies.

Frank C. Cooksey, a former assistant attorney general for energy matters, said Texas needed to drop their provincial energy thinking and rally support energy conservation on a national level.

state elected officials and private citizens, to support Carter's import quota for foreign oil of 8.2 million barrels per day, the same as the 1977 level. He also urged congressional enactment of a standby gasoline rationing plan.

Cooksey said the Legislature should adopt a Texas Solar Energy Institute with the hopes of obtaining at least 20 percent of the state's energy from solar power by the year 2000.

He said the oil import quota and the windfalls profits tax were the most important suggestions in the President's energy speech earlier this week and should be supported by all Texans.

"We must cease to think in terms of the Texas position and seek to embrace an American position," he said. "This will require statesmanship, vision and political courage in every part of this great country of ours, including Texas."

## Non-smoker wins appeal on job loss

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**LUBBOCK** — The attorney for a woman who had to quit work because her doctor said cigarette smoke was harming her health has hailed an appeals court victory in the case as a triumph for non-smokers.

"You know, when you fight so long for something it's kind of an anticlimax. I'm thankful for it. It will help. But the benefits that will be due me will be nowhere near what I've had to spend in order to try to get something," she said.

## Media event claimed

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**AUSTIN** — The offers of resignation by members of President Carter's cabinet and senior staff amount to a planned "media event," Gov. Bill Clements said Wednesday.

Mrs. Shirley Wassom quit her job as an accounting technician at Reese Air Force Base but was told she was not eligible for unemployment benefits because she voluntarily decided to stop working. But she won an appeal Tuesday.

Her attorney, Merrell Frazer Jr., said in Austin: "I think it's a victory for the workers in Texas who have suffered in smoke-filled environments and who have had to work in imperiled health because they were afraid if they quit they would not be able to collect unemployment benefits."

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