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President's Energy Proposals

Here's what Carter wants to do, as outlined in his July 15 and July 16th energy addresses:

JULY 15TH ADDRESS

- Set oil import quotas.
- Ask massive commitment of funds and resources for alternative fuel sources.
- Set up a Security Energy Corporation.
- Ask Congress to mandate that utilities curtail "massive use of oil... and switch to other fuels, especially coal."
- Ask Congress for an Energy Mobilization Board to cut red tape "to reach these critical energy targets."
- Launch a conservation program to involve "every state, county and city" to build conservation into citizens' lives.
- Have authority to impose gas rationing.

JULY 16TH ADDRESS

- Invest \$142 billion during the next decade to free the nation from its dependence of foreign oil, the money primarily coming from the proposed windfall profits tax on the oil industry.
- Give the Energy Security Corporation \$55 million over the next decade to produce 2.5 million barrels a day of alternative fuels, with \$63 billion coming from Congress and \$5 billion from the public.
- Establish a \$5 billion program to require utilities to switch from oil to coal and gas.
- Spend \$16.5 billion over the next decade to improve mass transportation and research on more efficient automobiles.
- Establish a \$3.5 billion program for producing 20 percent of the nation's energy needs from solar power by the end of the century.

Adkins Proclaims July 25-31 Farm Safety Week

Colorado County Farm Bureau president James Adkins has proclaimed July 25-31 as Farm and Ranch Safety Week in Colorado County.

The local farm organization is coordinating activities within the county for the special farm safety campaign. This is the 36th annual National Farm Safety Week, co-sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

This annual rural safety event was begun in 1944 to help reduce farm accidents impairing wartime food and fiber production.

The theme for the week is "Personal Protection - A Defense Against Injury." In his proclamation, James Adkins said "for years many industries have relied on personal protection equipment (PPE) to help reduce the number and extent of on-the-job injuries. The proclamation also points out that farm safety leaders believe that PPE - safety helmets, goggles or safety glasses, gloves, safety shoes, and such - been worn, it is estimated that more than four of every ten of these injuries could have been prevented or reduced in severity."

"Most of us farmers wear 'baseball type caps' that are given to us by feed, seed, fertilizer, farm equipment companies, etc., because they are comfortable to wear and free - but give little head protection," said Adkins. According to the Texas Bureau of Safety, Department, you should PROTECT your head with hard hat, bump cap when building, trimming trees, operating and repairing machinery, etc.; protect eyes with safety glasses, goggles, face shield when welding, working in the shop, when applying ammonia, pesticides, working in dust; protect hearing with muffs or plugs when running noisy machinery and tools, shooting, blasting, etc.; protect lungs with proper respiratory devices when working in heavy

dust, applying pesticides, fumigating, working in silos or tanks, etc.; protect hands with barrier cream, sturdy gloves (except near moving parts); protect body and skin with impervious garments when handling chemicals; protect feet with safety shoes on all farm jobs.

The Texas Farm Bureau Safety Department has tabulated fatalities for the past 12 years. An average of just over 200 non-traffic farm fatalities occur each year in well over 100 different counties. Although complete, records show that more Texas rural farm and ranch family members die as a result of motor vehicle traffic accidents than any other major cause category.

The 1978 total of 152 state-wide non-traffic farm fatalities was the lowest count on record. Of these fatalities, two-thirds of all Texas' fatal farm and ranch accidents fall into five major cause categories. The 1978 major causes and number of fatalities are as follows: (1) fire and burn, 36; (2) falling from heights and building as well as unsafe use of flammable liquids; (3) drowning; (4) falls, 23, including those at ground level as well as those from ladders, platforms, and farm machinery; (5) firearms. 22, with mishaps split between those accidents occurring in the field and those occurring in and around the home; and (6) tractors, 18, most of which included overturns on both the same level and different level, over by and from the tractor.

The 12 year study revealed that over 2,400 Texas rural farm and ranch family members suffered fatal accidents, excluding automobile accidents. Only 20 counties, representing less than 24 percent of the state's rural population had no fatal accidents. The largest number of rural farm and ranch fatalities in one county was 29, excluding traffic.

During 1978, one county recorded eight, on-the-farm

Hist. Commission To Meet Thurs., July 26th

The Zimmerseid-Leyendecker House, which has just been placed on the National Register of Historic Places will be the site of the Colorado County Historical Commission meeting, which will be held promptly at 7 p.m., Thursday, July 26th, 1979.

The house is located just off FM 109 (toward Freisburg) 6.5 miles from intersection of FM 109 and Hwy. 71 North of Columbus.

"Please wear cool clothing, the meeting will be held outside, bring a lawn chair as well as your covered dish," said Mary E. Hopkins, Chairman.

Starlette Training Session Set

The 1979 Starlette summer training session will be held Friday, August 20 through Friday, August 24 at Wharton County Junior College in Wharton according to Lynn Bates, director.

"If you are interested in being a Starlette and have not previously tried out, you must go through this training week," states Mrs. Bates who adds that coeds already selected must also attend this training week.

Books for all classes should not be purchased until after tryouts since they will be furnished to all Starlettes.

non-traffic fatalities which included five fire deaths in the same farm home; one asphyxiation from butane gas; one home fall and one gunshot (hunting).

Giant To Compete In Int'l. Special Olympics In N.Y.

The International Special Olympics held every four years, will be held this year in Bayside, New York August 5-13. The International Special Olympics is sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation.

At least seven countries will be represented at the International Games. They include the United States, Spain, France, Canada, Japan and Puerto Rico.

Freddie Gant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mazie of Eagle Lake, has been chosen to represent the State of Texas at the Games.

There will be ninety athletes representing Texas. They will compete in Track and Field, Swimming, Bowling, Basketball, Volleyball, Hockey and gymnastics. Gant will be competing in Track and Field. He will throw the softball and run the 50 meter dash.

Gant is employed by the Colorado County Work Activity Center in Columbus. While in New York, the Texas team will be given a tour of Niagara Falls.

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when college begins September 4. A \$50 tuition is granted. Selection of Starlettes will take place Friday, August 24 and further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Bates at (713) 532-6443 in Wharton. Letters should be mailed to WCJC, 911 Boling Highway, Wharton, Texas 77488.

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Tri-County North Loses In Finals of Area Tour.

The Tri-County North All-Stars made an impressive showing in the Area IV Senior Little League baseball playoffs during the past week, picking up two wins before bowing to the Tri-County South team in the finals of the tournament held in Youkum last Thursday.

The loss in the finals marks the second year in a row that the North All-Stars have reached the championship game and finished as runners-up.

Last year, with Eagle Lake coach Mike Benedict at the helm, the North reached the finals but lost a close game to San Marcos.

The North All-Stars, comprised of players from the Eagle Lake team, Schenburger, Columbus, Flatonia and Weimar, won its first game in the tournament on Monday night of last week with an exciting 7 to 1 victory over La Grange. They defeated San Marcos on Wednesday night 11 to 9, but lost to Tri-County South 10 to 5 in Thursday in the championship game.

Competing for the Tri-County North from the Eagle Lake area were John Dawson, Alex Ramirez, Troy Corman and Dwayne Page.

Other members of the North squad were: Jeff Prasse, Joe Mikulick and Lyle Lester of Schenburger; Stanley Faldyn, Robbie Kleinman of Columbus; Michael Alvarado, Ron Beck and Dean Stavino of Flatonia; Jim Hagger, James Michalke and Bruce Terrell of Weimar. Coaches for the 1979 squad were Mark Migl of Flatonia, manager, and John O'Leary of Columbus, coach.

Page supplied the big runs for the North in the opening game against La Grange. With his team trailing 7 to 5 in the bottom of the seventh, Page, clutching a shot against the 435 foot marker to knock in two runs and then scored on a throwing error to give Tri-County North the victory.

On Wednesday night, the North all-stars tangled with San Marcos in a high scoring affair, coming out on top 11 to 9. Good hitting and defensive errors, on the part of both teams, accounted for the high scoring game. Players from the Eagle Lake team in the starting lineup were centerfielder John Dawson and catcher Dwayne Page.

Collecting 11 hits for the North were Ron Beck, John Dawson, Robbie Klein-

mann, Lyle Lester, James Michalke, Joe Mikulick and Dean Stavino. Tri-County North suffered a serious loss in the 6th inning, when its first short stop, Joe Mikulick, broke his arm tagging a runner out at second base.

Loss In Finals The North All-Stars were defeated by the Tri-County South 10 to 5 in the championship game on Thursday night.

North fell behind early in the game as the South took advantage of a few key hits and some costly errors and bases-on-balls to take an 8 to 2 lead over the North at the end of three innings. Ramirez started on the mound, with Page catching and Dawson in center and later at first base and pitcher.

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Tri-County South was scheduled to meet the winner of the Area IV tournament on Monday night at Henderson Park in Brenham.

Loss District Opener Tri-County South advanced to the District 13 championship game with its Area IV title, but lost to the Area IV winner, Brenham, 23 to 1 at Henderson Park in Brenham on Monday night.

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Lakers Win Men's Softball League Title

The Lakers, sponsored by the Eagle Lake Headlight, wrapped up the championship of the Rice Area Summer League on Monday night with a victory over the Knights of Columbus in men's slow pitch softball action at the City Ball Park.

The Lakers are now 121 on the season with no game remaining on their schedule. They held a two game lead over the current second place team Grigar Insurance Agency with 3. The Sluggers and Q&O Painting hold down the third spot in the league, both with four losses each.

Grigar took over sole possession of second place with an exciting come from behind win over the Sluggers on Monday night. They still have three games to make up as does Q&O. The Sluggers must make up two games, so the battle for second, third and fourth place is still undecided.

In action last week, on Wednesday night Garwood beat the Sluggers, Q&O beat the KCs and the Lakers beat Garwood. On Thursday night, Garwood downed the Baptist, Winterman beat the KCs, and the Lakers defeated Q