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There will be a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program on Monday the 28th of January at 7:30 P.M. in Room No. 402 of Rudder Tower. This lecture is for those just interested in the general knowledge or in learning the technique for expanding awareness and increasing enjoyment of all aspects of life.



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# Mexican governor praises Clements

**United Press International**  
 AUSTIN — The governor of Nuevo Leon, Mexico, said Tuesday comments by Gov. Bill Clements concerning the oil spill that washed onto Texas shores last summer had a favorable impact in Mexico.  
 Gov. Alfonso Martinez Dominequez said Mexico should not have been criticized about oil that spewed from a blown well in the Bay of Campeche because it was an accident.  
 "Ixtoc was an accident of high technology. Accidents occur everywhere, in all countries, and not just in the search for oil," Martinez Dominequez said.  
 "We feel that this great governor Clements had very good common sense. The voice he took was a sign of friendship and understanding. The impact of Clements' support has been good and we consider Gov.

Clements a good friend."  
 The comments by Martinez Dominequez culminated a day-long reciprocal visit to Texas. Clements, who has visited the governors of the four Mexican states that border Texas, visited the Nuevo Leon governor in Monterrey last August.  
 Clements said he felt his comments that Mexico not be held negligent in the oil spill case also were well received in Texas.  
 "I think there are more people in Texas who like what I said than people who didn't like what I said," he said.  
 Clements said he and Martinez Dominequez held productive discussions concerning the two states' mutual problems, and had agreed to continue the visits. He said Texas state agencies and Nuevo Leon state departments would begin to exchange ideas and information.

Martinez Dominequez appreciated Clements' interest in seeking better communications with Mexican border governors.  
 "We felt satisfaction in Nuevo Leon when Gov. Clements suggested these visits, and I think they will help us have better and more cordial relations."  
 Clements also reiterated his position on the illegal alien problem. The governor said Mexican workers were welcome in Texas, but said they should be documented and given work visas.  
 "That way they can be protected under the law just like any other citizen," he said.  
 Martinez Dominequez was welcomed in morning ceremonies in the Senate chamber attended by 500 people. He later was honored at a luncheon and given a tour of the LBJ Library by Lady Bird Johnson.  
 The Mexican governor presented Clements with a black saddle, a bri-

dle and a whip during the luncheon. "He's much more sensitive to my problems that I thought," Clements

quipped when given the whip. The is symbolic of how to ride the Legislature.



## Mexican oil well continues spew in Gulf despite capping attempts

**United Press International**  
 MEXICO CITY — Mexican technicians have not yet capped a runaway oil well that has spewed more than 3 million barrels of crude into the Gulf of Mexico since its June 3 blowout, officials said.  
 "The situation remains stationary," a spokesman for the state oil agency Petroleos Mexicanos said Tuesday. He refused further comment.

PEMEX Director General Jorge Diaz Serrano said this week the Ixtoc 1 oilwell continued to dump between 2,000 and 2,500 barrels of crude and gas a day.  
 Since the blowout PEMEX has undertaken various projects to bring the gusher under control, but all attempts have failed.  
 In the past months a giant steel cone designed to capture 80 percent of the flow was swung over the well's mouth, but due to numerous problems the inverted funnel is not work-

ing as well as had been expected.  
 One relief well that touched the 12,000-foot depth of the Ixtoc 1 several weeks ago has only established partial contact with Ixtoc 1. Once a current loop between the relief well and Ixtoc 1 is established, technicians will pump cement and other chemicals in to seal it off.  
 PEMEX spokesmen have declined to predict when the oil well will be capped.

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**Houston Chronicle**

## Oil slick near Brownsville no threat to Texas beaches

**United Press International**  
 BROWNSVILLE — A 9,000 square mile oil slick from the blown-out Mexican well, Ixtoc 1, is drifting about 60 miles south of Brownsville, but gulf currents will push the oil away from Texas beaches, a Coast Guard officer said.  
 Capt. Gerald Hinson Tuesday said the patch, about 60 miles long and 150 miles wide, was spotted Saturday during a surveillance flight.  
 "We're concerned from the standpoint that it's there, but there's no immediate threat to the Brownsville area," Hinson reported from Corpus Christi. "We can't foresee any northern movement."  
 The slick was the first oil spotted near Texas since September, when currents changed and carried the oil out. But currents will shift again in the spring sending more oil toward Texas, Hinson said, adding that overflights will be made more frequently to watch the oil.  
 The Mexican well has spewed more than 3 million barrels of crude into the Gulf of Mexico since its June 3 blowout.

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