

State

Illegal alien plans criticized at governors' conference

United Press International
EL PASO — Plans by Texas Gov. Bill Clements to get approval of President Reagan's program to deal with illegal aliens were criticized Tuesday by another of the American governors attending the second bi-national Border Governors Conference.

Clements came to the two-day conference eager to get agreement on Reagan's proposal from the four American and six Mexican governors attending. But California Gov. Edmund C. Brown quickly said he would not

support the administration plan, which would allow 50,000 Mexican nationals to work in the United States.

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt criticized the program Tuesday before the governors convened for private discussion. He said Reagan's proposal would only inflame the situation.

"This proposal is a very drastic and punitive plan," he said. "It would seal off the border and institute a token immigration program. I can't support it."

Babbitt also said any such pro-

posal would create problems along the border and would contribute to economic problems in Mexico.

Only one of the six Mexican governors, Nuevo Leon Gov. Alfonso Martinez Domiguez, would comment publicly on the Reagan proposal.

"The Reagan plan is a very good step and shows a willingness by the United States to solve the problem," he said.

Clements said the Mexican governors had little information from the American and Mexican

federal governments concerning the recommended immigration policy and that was the reason they were "overly cautious" in commenting.

"They are having a difficult time figuring out what the program is," Clements said. "They have seen no final draft and I haven't either. Until they see a final draft, they will not be reluctant in an overwhelming sense and say that they like it."

The governors also discussed other common problems along the border including the flow of drugs from Mexico into the United States. Clements said the Mexican government had actively tried to slow drug trafficking. He said the Mexican government was committed to spraying marijuana and poppy fields in that company and had drastically reduced the supply of available drugs.

"Mexican officials have done a good job and they are not being given the credit they are due in this regard," he said.



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