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United Press International
AFTON, Okla. — Calling energy as important as weapons to America's defense, Gov. William P. Clements Jr. told the National Governors Association that President Reagan should not abolish the Energy Department.

While not mentioning the president by name, Clements bluntly differed with those, including Reagan, who want to eliminate the department.

Clements presented his proposed energy policy to the association Monday and invited comments and recommendations.

Clements said the United States has no national energy

plan and a building energy crisis. "I believe that energy is as important as food and fiber to the economic vitality of America," he said. "I feel that energy is as important as any weapon system to the defense of America."

He said his plan involves steps to make us "substantially more independent of imported oil than we are today."

"Perhaps the most significant strategy," he said, "is one of management which calls for continuation of the Department of Energy to act as a focal point for updating the national energy plan."

"There are those who say we do not need a special department concentrating on energy and that we cannot have one without its being a regulation machine. I don't buy that. In the world of Washington, perception is power."

Reagan has proposed the Department of Energy be abolished and that its functions be divided among other agencies.

Clements said the Energy Department got off to a bad start under President Carter and inherited a "burden of regulatory controls" imposed by Congress.

He praised the Reagan administration for "disbanding some of the burdensome regulatory

apparatus." He said Reagan has taken the general attitude that energy decisions should be based on free market prices and availability coupled with private sector decisions on investment.

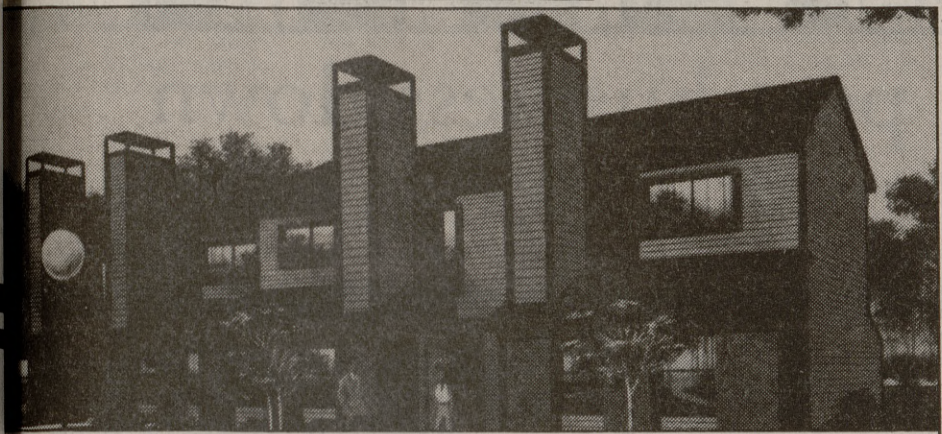
"Basically I agree with this," Clements said, "but I fear that some of the needed long-term actions will not meet the test of private sector return on investment. This policy relies on maximum use of the free market and minimal intervention of government. However, there is a role for government in understanding the world energy supply-demand situation as it affects America."

Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh said he agreed with the basic objectives in Clements' proposal.

Nigh said such a policy should focus on the premise the United States and the world have "an abundance of natural gas" that will last well into the next century.

"I believe we would really be missing the boat if we did not design our national energy policy based on the fact of natural gas and coal abundance rather than an assumption of scarcity," Nigh said.

Nigh predicted there will be increased use of natural gas to fuel transportation vehicles within the next decade.



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Lawyers try to halt execution of Texan

United Press International
CORPUS CHRISTI — Attorneys representing a Death Row inmate, scheduled to die Thursday for the 1976 murder of a policeman, planned to drive 160 miles to Brownsville to personally deliver a copy of their delay request.

Corpus Christi lawyer Douglas Tinker said a request for a stay for Henry Martinez Porter would be driven Tuesday from Corpus Christi to Brownsville, where U.S. District Judge Hayden Head Jr. of Corpus Christi is hearing cases.

Tinker filed the request late Monday in Corpus Christi federal court but wanted to deliver a copy to Head by noon Tuesday in order to speed up action on the petition.

"We will deliver a copy to him (Head) in Brownsville. That gives us an extra day, although I can't predict when he will make a decision," Tinker said.

Tinker said if Head did not issue a ruling today "we'll have to go another direction."

Porter, who is in his late 30s, is on Death Row in the Texas Department of Corrections' Ellis Unit in Huntsville for the slaying of Officer Henry Mailloux in 1976.

Mailloux was killed in a burst of gunfire after he pulled Porter's car over on a Fort Worth street during investigation of a series of robberies.

Tinker said Porter "initially said he didn't want anybody to file anything, but he changed his mind."

"When I went up to talk with Henry after he was indicating he didn't want any further appeal, he signed a document authorizing me to continue his appeal," Tinker said.

Tinker said he was seeking the stay from a federal judge because state courts had refused to stop Porter's scheduled death by injection.

Tinker contends State District Judge Gordon Gray — who handled both Porter's Fort Worth trial — overturned on appeal — and a retrial in Corpus Christi — improperly excluded potential jurors opposed to capital punishment.

The lawyer said he also believed Gray erred in handling a purported oral confession and should have postponed the second trial to give defense lawyers time to check evidence that Porter once underwent psychiatric treatment.



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Texas Briefs

United Press International
HOUSTON — Nearly 200 more people in the petroleum industry have been laid off this week by two companies citing the recession and declining demand for oil or oil well service equipment.

Wainoco Oil Corp. reported reducing its U.S. staff by 28, including 18 at its Houston headquarters. Officials said the layoff represented 12 percent of its work force of 240.

Six of the layoffs were in

Wainoco's Lafayette, La., office, three in Denver, a spokesman said.

Midland-based NDT Systems Inc., a manufacturer of non-destructive oil field tubular testing equipment, cut its Houston staff by 38 people and its Midland staff by 125. The layoffs represented about 40 percent of the firm's employees.

Prior to this most recent layoff, NDT had consolidated operations by reducing its facilities from nine to two and cutting its work force 10 percent.

Now You Know

United Press International
Bark of the yohimbe tree, a traditional African aphrodisiac, may prove to be the cure for impotence in some men.

Researchers at Queens University in Ontario tested the potency-enhancing potential of the drug called yohimbe, while treating a group of diabetics for impotence and paresthesia, a "pins and needles" sensation that affects the lower limbs.

Although aware of the drug's reputation as an aphrodisiac, researchers were surprised when most of their patients reported simultaneous improvements for both conditions.

But that test was with men whose problem was deemed organic. Future research is still needed on impotent men whose problem is believed to be emotional.



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