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Clements proposes oil price plan

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Monday he has asked President Reagan to set up a bi-partisan commission to create a national energy policy that would stabilize domestic oil prices.

Clements told a news conference at the Society of Petroleum Engineers' annual convention here that he plans to discuss his proposal with Reagan and other officials next week when he visits Washington. He said domestic prices should be stabilized between \$20 and \$25 per barrel.

Asked if he was advocating federal price controls, Clements said simply, "We need to come up with some kind of formula."

Besides the president, Clements said he will discuss the plan with House Speaker Jim Wright and Chief of Staff Howard Baker, who he says supports the plan.

The governor wouldn't say whether Baker's support means Reagan favors the proposal.

The petroleum industry and the Texas Railroad Commission support a national energy policy, Clements said. "We as an industry can't make plans when you have prices yo-yoing up and down."

The governor also spoke of the need for improved technology to help spur the domestic energy industry to recovery.

"Long-term technology is the answer to our industry," said Clements, whose Sedco Inc. is now a division of New York-based Schlumberger Ltd.

He said one form of new technology, enhanced oil recovery, could significantly impact the country's trade deficit by enabling U.S. producers to extract a greater amount of the country's reserves and diminish its dependence on foreign energy.

The United States imports about 46 percent of its oil, which Clements called the "largest single factor in our deficit in balance of trade."

In Advance

MSC to present discussion of religion

MSC Great Issues and the Muslim Student Association will be presenting a discussion of Judaism, Islam and Christianity religions at 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday in Rudder Theater.**

Speakers, one from each religion, will explain aspects of their religions, including their beliefs in God, the scriptures and the conception of salvation, said Richard Stadelmann, an assistant professor in the humanities department and moderator for the discussion.

After each representative speaks, Stadelmann will ask questions about each religion and present objections, he said. Then questions will be taken from the audience.

Dr. Steve A. Johnson, from Chicago, will represent the Islam religion, Stadelmann said. Johnson is the executive vice president of the American Islam College in Chicago.

Representing Christianity will be Dr. Carrin Dunne, a professor of religious studies at Rice University. The Judaism representative is Rabbi Lawrence Jackofsky, regional director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Plainview man builds extensive collection of Nazi memorabilia

PLAINVIEW (AP) — When the Allies overran Germany's jackbooted Nazis to end World War II in Europe in 1945, thousands of U.S. GIs brought home souvenirs of their conquest of one of the world's mightiest military machines.

Today those remnants of death and destruction are collector's items and a Plainview man has built an extensive collection of Nazi war memorabilia.

Doug Edwards, 31, has been collecting Nazi war souvenirs for the past five years. He keeps his rare Nazi treasures, whose worth he estimates at \$25,000 to \$30,000, locked away in a vault.

Although his eyes light up and his face breaks into a big smile of contagious enthusiasm when he talks about the MP-40 submachine gun that Nazi troops used or the exacting details of the officers' dress daggers,

he is quick to point out that he has no sympathy for the beliefs or tactics of the Nazis.

"Believe me, I'm an American and I love this country," he says.

Edwards says he has learned a great deal about Germany and Germans in the Nazi era.

Because there are collectors throughout the world, a thriving business exists in duplicating these items, he says.

To determine whether a piece is authentic or a "repo," Edwards says he looks for the small details that the makers of fakes leave out.

The most valuable item in his collection is silverware crafted especially for Adolf Hitler, he says. Each knife, spoon and fork is made of German silver and on the handle is an engraved eagle perched atop a swastika inside a circle and the initials "A.H." for the infamous Fuhrer.

Telephone service to offer information on A&M events

By Doug Driskell, Staff Writer

A telephone information line that announces major campus current events will be available to students by Oct. 5., the student body president said at the Memorial Student Center Council meeting Monday night.

The service will list current events on the MSC student activities calendar, said Mason Hogan, student body president. The message will last about 45 seconds and may be updated daily depending on how many activities occur that week.

"When it is operational, we will probably start it on Sunday night, give the events through Wednesday, then come in and update it for the rest of the week," he said. "We do not have a set number now, but banners will be distributed later giving the number."

Originally a 'grape' line was to be established, he said. But because a transmitting tape recorder was the equipment provided, no calls could be recorded.

In other actions:
 • Frank Muller, vice president for operations, said spaces for indoor banners, outdoor banners and displays in the glass cabinets in the basement and the second floor of the MSC must be reserved 28 days before displaying them.

Previously, MSC committees had a seven-day advantage over non-committees, he said. This new policy gives equal consideration to all organizations on campus.

"We (building operations committee) felt MSC committees have the advantage of being up here and if they want a display bad enough they

should be up here at 8 a.m. on the 28th day beforehand," Muller said.

The \$10 deposit fee for each banner or display no longer is required, he said. The accounting involved required too much work just to have a punishment, he said.

"Legally, we would have to take every check we were given, deposit it in an account and then write checks out of that account back to the organizations using the space," he said. "This is too much leg-work for a deposit."

Hogan said the eternal flame donated by the Class of '83 may be lighted again at the class's five-year reunion next fall.

After meeting with the Class of '83 representative, Hogan believes the flame will be kept. Alumni from the class will pay the \$10,000 needed to repair the monument, he said.

Texas farm land may end as nuclear dump

HEREFORD (AP) — A U.S. Department of Energy official said Monday that plans to acquire private farm land for a nuclear waste dump in the Texas Panhandle will continue despite protests that the government is moving too quickly.

DOE spokesman Linda McClain said that although the agency's guidelines are under fire in Congress and could change, the department will follow the original site selection process until Congress tells it to do otherwise.

McClain's department has notified farmers west of Amarillo of a draft plan for land acquisition for the controversial nuclear dump site.

The Texas site is the only one that would involve condemnation of private land. The other two finalists are

on federal land at the Hanford nuclear reservation and at Yucca Mountain in Nevada.

Critics told a Spokane, Wash. newspaper that the Energy Department is putting in motion plans to acquire private land to justify its presence in Texas at a time when Congress has cut off money for exploratory shaft drilling in 1987 and 1988 at all three sites.

Farmer Wayne Richardson told the *Spokane Chronicle* and *Spokesman-Review* that irrigation wells for his multimillion-dollar seed farm business are within the nine square miles of rich agricultural land that the Energy Department wants to lease or buy for site work.

"We feel this move is definitely not in compliance with the intent of Congress, which has withheld funds for the national program," Richardson said.

AMARILLO (AP) — Texas banker from the Libera private plane around the end of the fiery charred remains of the plane's fuselage.

Now, more than a week after the crash, officials of the Booker moped insurance companies that Lemo one else's body set the autopilot plane to crash a

"There's no is," Dr. William anthropologist identification of said Sunday.

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Punk rock sound in new
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 "The fact that ple like me aro that attitude ar has transforme thing that's jus was in 1977."
 The 31-year also. Critics s "Whiplash Smi and vulnerable departure from rds which po in roll bully.
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 The change noticed by cri "Smile" was rele hit singles, "T lyrical ballad, " However, change as a nat didn't surpris "It's fantasti we said in 19 "You can break when there's a start new mova keep going. Th self-destruct e groups did. "Th impart the spin was definitely a "Punk rock smells funny."
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 AMARILLO Texas banker from the Libera private plane around the end of the fiery charred remains of the plane's fuselage.
 Now, more than a week after the crash, officials of the Booker moped insurance companies that Lemo one else's body set the autopilot plane to crash a
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