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In Advance

Pickens will receive award at A&M

T. Boone Pickens, "corporate raider" and Amarillo oilman, will receive the first Distinguished Entrepreneur of the Year award from the Texas A&M College of Business Administration at 11 a.m. Friday in Rudder Theater.

The presentation is free and open to the public.

Pickens is a general partner of Mesa Limited Partnership and chairman of the United Shareholders Association. He rescued his oil company, Mesa Petroleum, from financial difficulty in 1983 by implementing a program of corporate takeovers. He is now well-known for his takeover attempts.

Pickens was named Man of the Year in 1986 by the Oil Trades Association, and Petroleum Management magazine called him one of the ten most influential people in the petroleum industry in 1986.

Clements says state leads race for supercollider

AUSTIN (AP) — Predicting Texas is among three top contenders in the race for the \$4.4 billion supercollider project, Gov. Bill Clements said Wednesday he will go to Washington next week to talk strategy with the state's congressional delegation.

"I am cautiously optimistic," Clements said. "I think that it's us against the field, if you will. We're a long ways from getting there, but we're working hard at it."

Federal officials recently announced that seven states are still in the running to become home to the 52-mile-long underground atom smasher, the largest research project of its kind.

Clements said that in his view, three states will wind up on "the short-short list" of the U.S. Energy Department — Texas, Illinois and North Carolina.

Texas has proposed a site south of the Dallas-Fort Worth area and offered a number of financial inducements for the huge project, which will be used in high-energy physics research.

Clements said he will visit Washington next Wednesday, taking top officials of the state's National Research Laboratory Commission with him.

"The whole team will be in Washington on Wednesday the 3rd to talk strategy as well as tactics about what we're going to do to get the supercollider," he said.

Asked how he ranked the state's chances, the governor replied, "I think they're excellent."

Clements' comments came during an impromptu news conference following a speech in College Station. A tape recording of the session was made available to news reporters at the Capitol by the governor's staff.

The governor described himself as "up to my eyebrows in this on a daily basis, an hourly basis," and he said he expects the Energy Department to pare the seven-state list down to three within the next few months.

"That would be my speculation," Clements said. "I have no inside information. I just believe (that will happen). I think what (the energy secretary) will do in July is take the seven-list and have a short-short list."

The much-sought supercollider project is expected to create thousands of construction and other jobs while being built, and some 2,500 permanent jobs when completed.

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Hospital agrees to pay \$11 million in overdose case

FORT WORTH (AP) — A hospital held liable for the death of a man who died after being given a massive anti-cancer drug overdose has agreed to pay \$11.1 million to the man's family, officials said.

The family of William O. Wray Jr. will receive the money under a settlement in which a judge held All Saints Episcopal Hospital liable for his 1984 death.

Wray, a 45-year-old cancer victim, died after he was given seven times the usual dosage of the drug Velban. Court depositions show the overdose came after a hospital pharmacist misunderstood a prescription given verbally.

Wray took the drug for five days and became so ill he had to be admitted to the hospital. He died June 9, 1984, of infections and internal and external bleeding brought on by the lethal dose that destroyed his immune system, doctors said in court depositions.

Wray's widow and three children will receive an immediate payment of \$1.5 million. The remaining \$9.6 million will come over a 30- to 60-year period from an annuity fund established by the hospital for \$1.7 million.

The settlement, approved Tuesday by State District Judge Michael Schattman, is one of the largest medical malpractice awards in Tarrant County history, attorneys said.

Lawyers for the Wray family and the hospital said the judge's action in holding the hospital liable was nearly unprecedented in settlement agreements.

Hospital lawyer Grant Liser said a finding in a civil suit usually comes only after a trial. If the parties to a suit reach a settlement, he said, the defendant normally does not admit liability.

Hospital officials agreed to the unusual settlement-judgment agreement, the largest ever against the hospital, because Liser and All Saints President James Schuessler feared a jury might award punitive damages that would bankrupt the hospital, Liser said.

"It could have put All Saints out of business," the lawyer said.

Wray's wife, Frances, and her three children said they were relieved by the settlement and the judge's ruling.

"It's a terrible price to pay to bring a message to the community," she said. "Maybe it will make people more aware that things do go on that never get publicized."

2 courts deny requests for stays of execution

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A death-row inmate scheduled to die this week was denied execution stays by two courts Tuesday, but another inmate slated for lethal injection Wednesday won a reprieve.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin and State District Judge George Walker in Houston both denied requests to stay the scheduled Thursday execution of convicted killer Raymond Landry, officials said.

Landry still can appeal to the federal court system. The 38-year-old inmate was convicted of the August 6, 1982 shooting death of Kosmas Prittas, 33, the owner of the Dairy Maid restaurant in Houston.

Meanwhile, State District Judge Joe Kegans of Houston moved the Wednesday execution of John Henry Selvage, 37, to March 30 in order to review claims of mental incompetency filed by Selvage's attorney, David Cunningham.

Selvage's reprieve was granted under a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that prohibits a condemned person from being executed if he does not understand the pending execution.

Selvage was sentenced to death for shooting Albert Garza, a Harris County deputy sheriff, to death on July 30, 1979.

Garza, a deputy constable before joining the sheriff's department, was trying to prevent a robbery at a Houston jewelry store at the time.

Cunningham also filed an appeal for Selvage with U.S. District Judge Norman Black of Houston, to raise an issue similar to one expected to be ruled within months by the Supreme Court in the case of another Texas convicted killer.

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