

Oil executive warns of future shortages

By JACKIE KLEIN

America's energy future will be very stormy unless the country is unified, there's a national sense of urgency and government cooperates with industry.

That's the prediction of W.J. Price, vice president of Chevron USA Inc. Price spoke Wednesday at the Michigan Inn in Southfield during the 21st annual forum sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute Fuels and Lubricants Committee.

"The country doesn't lack energy resources but it lacks national will and suffers an absence of shared objectives," Price told these gathered at the forum.

"The nation has been pulled apart by vocal special interest groups and the auto industry has been politicians. We're bordering on an energy emergency and mutual accommodations must be made.

It's essential that the public be informed and concerned and insist on more stable signals from Washington, Price said. "Industry," he said, "is stymied by government control and energy has become political to the point of paralysis."

The country should lead the way in education, cooperation and innovation in order to be self-reliant, develop conventional energy and research other fuels, Price said.

"THE UNITED STATES is at the crossroads," he said. "We can make a series of decisions on energy and work for a better economy. Or we can fail to act or make the wrong decisions. In one generation this can have a severe impact on society.

"Our energy past was warm and rather sunny. The present climate is overcast and threatening. The variables are multiplying. The price of gas is part economics, part oil manufacturers and part statesmen."

According to Price, the energy issues in the 1980s may be as laden with emotion and frustration as the abortion issue was in the 1970s.

Before World War II, the economy was based on cheap energy, Price said. In the late 1950s and early 1960s, economists, bankers, geologists and persons in the petroleum industry were cautioning that situation couldn't last forever, he said.

"In the midst of plenty, it's hard to focus that in five or 10 years the nation will have a serious energy problem," Price said. "The 1973-74 oil embargo didn't last long enough. People thought the problems went away. But then they spent a lot of time figuring out who to blame.

"With the Iranian revolution, production ceased and we had a precarious energy balance. This country depends on foreign sources for 50 percent of its oil. Beyond the revolution, there have been ominous developments in the Soviet Union. Our nation is facing the most serious energy problem since the beginning of World War II."

Attempts to build refineries on the east coast have been unsuccessful, Price said. Gas and oil can be found but there have been obstacles in leasing land and drilling oil. Design, development and construction of the Alaska pipeline have also been impeded, he said.

COURT CHALLENGES and other hurdles have prevented production of oil off the shores of California, Price said. If air pollution regulations could be set in southern California, by 1990, about 100,000 barrels of oil a day could be produced, he claimed.

The federal government is withholding offshore lands surrounding the country and plugging them into a wilderness trust, Price said. There is much oil and gas to be found and produced which wouldn't be detrimental to the environment, he contended, but en-

ergy producing land is off limits. "There's a hue and cry over the wind-fall profits tax," Price said. "The government is latching on to a source of revenue and diverting it from the search for more oil and gas to unrelated federal programs."

Consumer advocate

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ter's in law, she pursued being the perfect wife and mother. Sons David, now 17, and Jonathan, now 14, were there to occupy her attention.

After moving to Los Angeles, Ms. Elzberg eventually pursued the missing half-year of law school. "I discovered that I could survive without my family. That I was a different person away from the family. That I had been according to standards that were not from me but had been imposed upon me by my family."

She passed the California bar examination on the first try, joined Neighborhood Legal Services in Los Angeles in 1971. She became director of the service which offers legal aid to the poor.

then joined the Federal Trade Commission Los Angeles office in 1973.

During that time she instituted 31 do-it-yourself divorce clinics, and coincidentally underwent one herself.

ESTABLISHING clinics which helped persons obtain a divorce for \$75 didn't endear her to the legal profession, she admitted. The State Bar of California tried to disbar her for aiding and abetting the unauthorized practice of law. The bar lost.

She can characterize lawyers as "pompous and pigheaded."

When the opportunity came in 1976 to become a consumer reporter for KNXT-TV, a CBS owned and operated station in Los Angeles, she left the legal profession.

OCC students share energy-related tips

Three Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge campus, students were invited to present ideas on energy conservation to the federal government.

Professor Harvey Bronstein, who teaches the students' "Principles and Practices of Business" course, accompanied them to the office of Congressman William Brodehead, D-Detroit, with the list of 135 suggestions.

Students Kim Davy of Livonia, Roy Rabban of Detroit and Mary Jo Rideout of Pleasant Ridge were told Brodehead would share their ideas with congress.

The ideas include:

- Encouraging lighter weight materials in automobiles.
- Developing alternate forms of fuel (gasohol, synthetic fuel, geothermal, propane, methane, burning garbage, fuels developed from algae).
- Encouraging use and development of electric cars.
- Requiring proper insulation on new homes.
- Furthering incentives on wood-

burning heating stoves for home owners.

• Provide tax incentives for converting to coal.

• Federal subsidies for mass transit riders.

• Pass coupon gas rationing.

• Mandatory closing of gasoline stations on weekends and after 8 p.m.

• Prohibition of heated swimming pools.

• Lower speed limits to 50 miles per hour.

• A tax on recreation vehicles and vans used for non-business purposes.

• Restricted hours of retail business to save energy at the stores and discourage auto travel.

• Restricted use of outdoor lighted signs and lighted parking lots.

• Four-day school week during the winter and extend the calendar in milder weather to make up for lost days.

• Encouragement of four-day work week during winter with longer hours.

• Tax incentives for building smaller houses.

Farmington Hills man killed by Detroit police

Funeral services were held Saturday in Clawson for a Farmington Hills man shot to death by a Detroit policeman last Tuesday during a stake out on Detroit's near east side.

Ronald R. Presley, 34, was gunned down as he sat in his van on Minnesota near Brush.

Police said he was shot after he pointed a gun at a plainclothes officer who approached the van accompanied by a uniformed officer.

Police from the 11th (Davison) Precinct had been staking out a house on Minnesota in search of two men wanted in Royal Oak on charges of kidnaping, rape, and assault with intent to commit murder.

They stopped Presley after he left the house and entered the van, which had stolen license plates.

Presley's attorney, Clyde Pritchard, said his client had just purchased the van for business purposes and had borrowed plates from a friend.

Presley was not one of the suspects

of the murder.

A Marine Corps veteran and a distant cousin of the late rock star Elvis Presley, he is survived by his wife, Judy, and two sons.

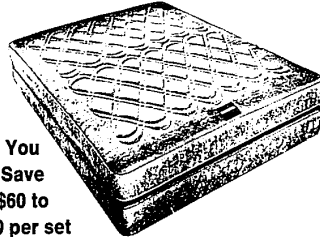
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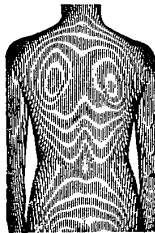
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