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# House Supports Negligent Accident Victim

tatively approved a bill Wednesday that would allow accident victims to collect money damages in court even though they were crease the cost of liability insurfound negligent.

Sponsored by Rep. Jim Nugent, D.-Kerrville, the bill advanced on great statute was repealed, with a 130-7 vote and is scheduled for final passage Thursday. Senate action also would be required.

A similar bill passed the legislature in 1971 but was vetoed by former Gov. Preston Smith, who said it would cause auto liability rates to increase since insurance that they do not have to honor under present law.

The Texas Trial Lawyers Association, whose members represent plaintiffs in accident cases, has pushed for the measure for several years.

Earlier, the House tentatively approved a bill requiring periodic reports of donations and expenditures in races for House Speaker.

bill was expected but failed to Rep. Ben Bynum, D.-Amarillo, chairman of the House Insurance 129-4 vote, with 10 members Committee, tried to knock out a recorded only as "present."

provision to repeal the current

An extended debate on Nugent's

the driver if the "guest" is hurt in an accident.

"This will substantially inance," Bynum said of the provision. "In those states where the one exception, insurance rates went up."

His amendment was tabled, 112-31.

Present Texas law, which applies a "contributory negligence" rule, says an injured driver cannot recover money damages in companies would be paying claims court if the jury finds he helped cause the accident.

Nugent's bill would replace this with a "comparative negligence doctrine." Juries would have to decide the percentage by which each driver contributed to a collision. If the plaintiff was found, say, 20 per cent to blame, he would recover 80 per cent of his damages, as determined by the jury. Under present law he would receive nothing.

The bill regulating campaign finances in speaker races advanced on second reading by a

Under present law, candidates law that prohibits a voluntary for speaker are not required to

#### and contributions. Former Secretary of State Bob Bullock imposed such a requirement last year after Speaker Price Daniel able money traveling and com-Jr., then a candidate, voluntarily municating with other represenbegan reporting his campaign tatives whose votes they seek.

Speakers are elected by their fellow House members, but candidates generally spend consider-

### House Agriculture Committee To Visit A&M On Thursday

member House Agriculture and Livestock Committee will be here Thursday to observe research, Extension and teaching activities

The group also will spend Friday touring facilities of the A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Overton.

Joe Hubenak of Rosenberg, District 20 representative, heads the committee. Vice chairman is E. L. Short of Tahoka, District 73 representative.

Joe Rothe, assistant director and state agent of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in charge of planning for the visit, said the committee is scheduled to arrive at noon at Easterwood Airport. It will be met by A&M officials.

Committee members will tour such facilities as the Entomology Research Laboratory, where they will see integrated insect control charge of the program there.

The Texas Legislature's 23- studies, and toxicology and fire ant work.

Other stops will be the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, College of Veterinary Medicine, Cereal Quality Laboratory, Plant Sciences Field Laboratory, Animal Science Meats Research Laboratory and Market Research and Development Center.

Rothe said the representatives will be honored that evening at a 6:30 dinner in the Ramada Inn. A&M officials on hand will be President Jack Williams; Dr. H. O. Kunkel, dean of the College of Agriculture; Dr. Jarvis Miller, director, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station; and Dr. John E. Hutchison, director, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The committee will leave Easterwood Airport at 8:15 a.m. Friday to inspect the Overton center. Hutchison and Miller are in Rep. Joe Allen, D.-Baytown, the sponsor, said both House members and the people of Texas 'have a right to know-and deserve to know - the sources, amounts and expenditures of all candidates for this office."

"The passage of this legislation is important so that we and the public can have another measuring rod in our judgment about those who seek one of the most important offices in state government." Allen said.

Daniel included the bill in his nine-measure "reform" program. Fifteen floor amendments and eight committee amendments, most of them accepted by Allen,

reduced penalties for violating the bill's requirements from prison terms to fines and jai sentences, making violations felo nies instead of misdemeanors.

One amendment would prohib members of the executive or judi cial branches from contribution money or services to speaker car didates. The amendment was ar proved on voice vote after

motion to table it failed, 62-75 There have been allegations that Daniel's father, Associate Justice Price Daniel of the Texas Supreme Court, made telephone calls on behalf of his son's candidacy.



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The project, funded with a \$16,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, is headed by Dr. Anthony F. Gangi. He and his assistants will seek to find, through calculations, just how much uplift or subsidence occurs in the earth's surface.

"It is known," Dr. Gangi said, "that there are sea shells in the Alps. These shells were, at one time, hundreds of feet below the ocean, but now they are as high as 10,000 feet above sea level. This rise in the earth's surface had to be brought about by some means, and we will try to find out just what caused it."

Geologists feel that the earth's crust is actually "floating" on a

Researchers in the Geophysics sea of plastic mantle. Changes in the density of the mantle material, brought about by either changes in pressure on the surface or by heat variations in the mantle itself, are believed to be the cause of altitude change in

the surface. "One method of pressure change on the surface," Dr. Gangi said, "is by erosion. When a mountain erodes away, the space once occupied by the mountain becomes much lighter, hence a change in pressure on the mantle below. When the pressure on the mantle increases or decreases. the crust of the earth rises or falls accordingly."

The project, according to Dr. Gangi, will try to obtain more definite information about the density changes in the earth's mantle and how the changes affect the geological structures of the crust. The project is funded through July 31, 1974.

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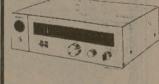
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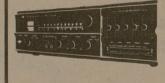
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