

Amendment is opposed

Environmentalists open campaign

Associated Press
AUSTIN — Environmental groups fired their opening shot yesterday in a campaign to defeat a proposed constitutional amendment that would authorize another \$400 million in Texas water development bonds.

Amendment No. 1 on the Nov. 2 election ballot would threaten the environment and be an economic mistake, leaders of Environmental Action for Texas said at a news conference.

Richard Tims, chairman, said the proposition would give the Texas Water Development Board "open ended and uncontrolled" authority to spend millions on water projects.

He said the fund still contains \$169 million, and the water de-

velopment board has not told Texans how it would spend the additional money it wants to raise through new water bonds.

Richard Shannon, another spokesman for the group, called the proposal a "\$400 million blank check for six people appointed by the governor to spend. It seems to me incumbent on the water development board to tell the people why they want this \$400 million blank check."

He speculated the money might be used to convey water from East Texas to the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has appointed a McAllen accountant to lead the campaign for passage of the bond amendment.

Shannon said the board appeared

to be using its 20 forums around the state on water planning as a device to campaign for the amendment.

He said the taxpayers have covered a \$25 million shortfall since 1967 between the debt service requirements on existing bonds and the amounts raised from sale of water

from reservoirs they financed.

Tims presented a position paper that concluded that "present water supplies are adequate and the TWDB is sufficiently funded to maintain and even reasonably increase these supplies. A gigantic

crash program would bring economic and fiscal disaster."

The board has authority to lend money to local authorities for reservoir construction and to spend money to increase the capacity of proposed reservoirs.

Jackson on way to fifth term

Associated Press
Sen. Henry M. Jackson, one of the big losers in the Democratic presidential sweepstakes, is proving once again that he can be a big winner at home. And Dixy Lee Ray was leading in her quest to become Washington's first woman governor.

Jackson barely broke a sweat in

capturing his party's nomination last night for a fifth term in the junior Senate seat from Washington, defeating two little-known opponents.

Dr. Ray, a former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, led in a close contest for the Democratic nomination for governor. With 93 per cent of the precincts reporting,

she had 185,355 votes or 38 per cent to 177,379 votes or 36 per cent for Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman. Environmentalist Marvin Durning ran third.

Elsewhere, Rep. Henry Helstoski, D-N.J., won renomination in a special primary despite an indictment charging him with bribery, and House Speaker Carl Albert's top aide lost his bid for Albert's Oklahoma congressional seat.

Ford Motor walkout in 2nd week

Associated Press
DETROIT — The nationwide walkout against Ford Motor Co. began its second week today, with no hint of a major breakthrough on the key issue — more paid time off the job — despite a scheduled third straight day of bargaining.

The strike has idled 170,000 United Auto Workers members in the United States and already has forced layoffs of at least 2,000 workers in related industries.

Ford President Lee A. Iacocca said yesterday that the talks were getting "heavy," but a union source said the two sides remained far apart on virtually every issue.

"There should be some major movement on disputed issues within the next couple of days, but we're still far from a settlement," the source said. "It will take many, many days for the pieces to fall into place."

Iacocca painted a brighter picture, saying "I think we're on track" in the current talks. He could give no estimate of how long the strike might continue.

Formal talks resumed Monday after five days of "exploratory" sessions which each side described as helpful in learning where the other side stood. But there is reportedly no movement on basic issues, which

include a priority union demand for more paid days off to create more jobs. Other issues are wages, health care and worker layoff benefits, pensions, and job security.

The walkout, the UAW's first against the nation's No. 2 auto maker since 1967, has shut down 102 plants and depots in 22 states and has brought Ford's truck and auto production to a halt.

The strike already has had a rippling effect, causing layoffs at Ford of Canada Ltd. and U.S. companies that do business with Ford.

Some 1,600 Ford workers at the Windsor, Ont., engine plant have

been laid off because of parts shortages caused by the U.S. strike. A Ford of Canada spokesman said all of its 14,000 hourly workers will have to be laid off within "a matter of days."

Ford does about \$7 billion worth of business each year with thousands of auto supply, service and transport firms. Financial analysts estimate that up to 170,000 employees at these firms could be laid off in the event of a long Ford strike.

Economists have said the strike will begin to have an effect on the nation's economic recovery if it lasts longer than a month.

Helstoski, indicted with three aides on charges of taking money in return for helping South American aliens win their citizenship, defeated state Assemblyman Byron Baer by about 3,500 votes in a Democratic primary called following allegations of vote fraud in their first contest June 8. Helstoski had won the first election by 1,500 votes.

Albert's aide, Charles Ward, was defeated in a Democratic runoff by State Sen. Wes Watkins, who also defeated him in the first primary. Ward had been endorsed by Albert, who is retiring.

There were two other Oklahoma contests.

In one, Carol McCurley, housewife, defeated Stephen Jones, a former American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, for a Republican nomination. She will face Rep. Glenn English in November.

Vietnam may seek loans from World Bank

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Communist Vietnam is now in a position to seek major loans after winning membership in two organizations to which the United States contributes substantial amounts of money.

The United States was unsuccessful

ful yesterday in blocking Vietnam's membership in the World Bank. U.S. officials also were unsuccessful in keeping Hanoi out of the International Monetary Fund last week.

The two international institutions annually dispense billions of dollars

in financial assistance under various lending programs, and Vietnam is expected to qualify for aid under some of these.

The United States contributes substantially to both institutions.

Charles Cooper, the U.S. representative who cast the long vote against admitting Vietnam into the 127-nation World Bank, emerged from the closed-door meeting of the bank's directors to say: "I voted against it. No other country did so."

The World Bank's International Development Association, which is the single most important international program for wealthy nations to help the very poor.

The United States contributed \$1.5 billion of the IDA's \$4.5-billion budget during the current four-year lending program. In addition, the United States contributes about 22 per cent of the IMF's resources.

The IDA made nearly \$1.7 billion in interest-free loans for development projects in poor nations last year mostly in nations where per capita income is below \$200 annually. Vietnam's per capita income is \$160.

The United States lacks veto power over membership questions in both the bank and the IMF.

Carter remarks on sex

Associated Press
To his son, Jack, Jimmy Carter's remarks about sex in Playboy Magazine were part of an effort to reveal his "inner self."

To an authority on Baptist social ethics, they were an accurate reflection of Southern Baptist teachings.

And to a clergyman-psychologist they showed that Carter is admirably frank about his sexual fantasies.

The Democratic presidential candidate said in the interview that he had "looked on a lot of women with lust. I've committed adultery in my heart many times."

Young Carter, asked for his reaction Ashton, Iowa, where he spoke to a fund raising dinner yesterday, said, "I've done that myself, and I think that most people who are truthful about it have committed some sin in their heart."

He said his father made the remarks because he believes that "a politician who runs for office ought to just open himself up completely. Anything in his past, anything anybody wants to talk about, Dad will talk about it with him..."

In Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Harry N. Hollis Jr. said that "what Carter says about lust and forgiveness reflects deep insight and knowledge of the

teachings of his religion."

Hollis, a staff member of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Conference, said Carter's remarks reveal an "honest man, an honest man who knows great deal about reality and the workings of his religion."

His only criticism was that "wouldn't have used the same language" Carter employed in the interview.

In Evanston, Ill., Dr. Ronald Lee said he admired Carter's candor, but felt he may have been a little naive in revealing his sexual passions.

Lee, a Methodist clergyman and professor of pastoral psychology at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, said Carter's thoughts were not unusual. He said that people who don't have such sexual fantasies are simply repressing them.

"Some people feel that to be these thoughts is sinful," the psychologist said, "but that is not position. When they are able to act on their feelings and their behavior is responsible, this cleans up a lot of pathology and they are able to lead happy lives," he said.

Baptist leaders disagree on Carter's interview

Associated Press
DALLAS — Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter's interview with Playboy magazine has spurred comment from Texas Baptist leaders that varies from ringing condemnation to unqualified approval.

The Rev. Dr. W. A. Criswell, whose 18,000-member First Baptist Church of Dallas is the largest Southern Baptist congregation in the nation, didn't like the forum.

"I identify Playboy with the promiscuous section of our society," Dr. Criswell said yesterday. "It has a sexual, libertine philosophy, and if there was a law against obscene literature, you would take it off the stands."

"Yet that interview with Carter makes it prominent," said Dr. Criswell, who is a former president of the 12-million member denomination whose flock includes Carter.

Dr. Douglas Watterson, pastor of


Cliff Temple Baptist Church, said Carter was trying to share belief with other Christians. He understood that Playboy has come "a different kind of magazine recent years."

Dr. Jimmy Allen of San Antonio First Baptist Church agreed with Carter's statements in the interview. "This may be the first time Playboy has had a real interview with a Christian. We're living in a free press society," Allen said. "You have interview with everyone."

Allen is president of American United for Separation of Church and State and is a Carter supporter.

The Southern Baptist Convention's Christian Life Commission is conducting a voter registration drive for Texas Baptists, but committee leaders said they are not trying to provide a bloc of voters for Carter. They have said that Texas Baptists are known to be independent minded when casting their ballots.

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Senate, Harrington 204, 7:30 p.m.

New Faculty Coffee, MSC 206, 3-5 p.m.
Centennial Assembly, Urban America, 1976, Rudder Forum, 10 a.m.
Aggie Cinema, Moby Dick, Rudder Theater, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Cepheid Variable, "Things To Come," Rudder 701, 8 and 10 p.m.
Student Campus Planning Advisory Committee, MSC 216T, 7:30 p.m.
Nursing Society, MSC 145, 7 p.m.
Voter's Registration, MSC First Floor, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 7-9 p.m.
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SATURDAY
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