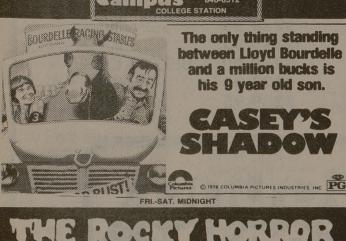


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Taxpayers' revolt has impact

Congress continues to trim budge.

WASHINGTON — Congress, spurred by the growing taxpayers' volt, is showing no relief in its at- in that state.

tacks on government spending.

The House has imposed spending cuts on several spending bills since

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California voters approved Proposition 13, which slashed property taxes and forced spending cutbacks posed gun control measure. The amendment denies \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to the depart

On Tuesday, the Senate went along, imposing 2 percent across-the-board cuts on the Treasury Department, the White House and several smaller agencies, which slashed about \$144 million from the bill and reduced its size to about

Combining the House's across-the-board cuts so far and the Senate action Tuesday, Congress has trimmed \$678.5 million from the spend-

Part of the Senate cuts for the Treasury Department came on an amendment to try to block a pro-

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The amendment denies \$3.8 million in funds to the department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. The deletion was close to the amount the bureau would need to carry out a plan to require all handguns to carry serial numbers and to require the reporting of firearms transactions and thefts to a computer data bank.

Another amendment approved by the Senate would block President Carter from imposing additional oil import fees and deprive the presi-dent of a tool he hoped to use to ressure Congress into enacting the

final part of his energy package.

A White House spokesman said

Carter hopes a conference commit-tee will overrule the Senate action. The Senate refused to go along

with another amendment, which would have denied Richard Nixon from receiving a presidential pension or funding for office staff.

The amendment, offered by Sen. ames Abourezk, D-S.D., was tabled on an 89-2 vote, with only Abourezk and Sen. Kaneaster Hodges, D-Ark., voting against tabl-

The Senate passed another bill Tuesday that would authorize the government to set up three demonstration projects to test the commercial feasibility of extracting oil

Supporters of the bill shale could give the nati year fuel supply if it can be nomically produced.

The House was not in se day, but the Senate takes up

troversial proposal to prov billion in federal loan guar New York City. Both critics and supporte bill expect Senate passage,

until after much rhetor House already has appro lion in loan guarantees.

In another development nate scaled down commit ings on the labor law revi

because only two senators

Diesel engines tested for cancer-causing effect

DETROIT - Remember years ago, when the surgeon general warned cigarettes cause

cancer? We've come a long way. Since then, the government has warned about saccharin, hamburgers and even bacon. Today, there may be a new twist though both U.S. and foreign automakers hope not.

The Environmental Protection Agency was expected to release in Washington a preliminary re-port on a six-month study of diesel engines and the possible cancer-causing effects of their exhaust particles.

There was concern among auto makers that a finding critical of diesel exhausts would have re-sulted in tighter emission controls - something U. S. and foreign automakers say would force them to curtail plans to boost output of increasingly popular diesel-powered cars.

Demand for fuel-efficient diesels so far this year has outstripped production. The industry xpects sales this year to top

The EPA, under provisions of the federal Clean Air Act, must propose a standard this year for particulate emissions from diesel

engines. The standard will take effect in 1981. Concerns about potential cancer-causing effects of diesel emissions were raised by a recent study that found mutations in certain bacteria exposed to diesel exhaust particles. The EPA undertook the study

to determine how strictly diesel particulates should be controlled. Diesels already are subject to EPA regulations covering other automotive pollutants — carbon monoxide, hyrdocarbons and nitrogen oxides.

General Motors Corp., which this year began offering diesel engines in its Oldsmobile line, has announced plans to triple diesel production in 1979. GM officials have predicted by 1985 more than 25 percent of cars will

be powered by diesels. An industry insider said GM's

will "obviously change" EPA "comes down hard" o

"But if their standards into account the current st the art, there should be no em," he said.

Although the other de firms have no immediate build diesel-powered foreign car makers are takin at the U.S. diesel market.

Mercedes-Benz and V gen each expect to sell mor 20,000 diesel-equipped cayear. Peugeot, of France, pected to sell 4,000. Fiat. and Mazda also reporte developing diesels for the American market.

A Mercedes spokesm strict diesel standards pose serious problems German auto firm, which on diesels for more than

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Opponents also argue in

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many other cities have expe financial difficulties but have

Senate considering bill to give New York City \$1.5 billion loan

WASHINGTON — The bill before the Senate, the "New York City Loan Guarantee Act of 1978," is

The Senate is considering perhaps for the rest of the week — whether to provide \$1.5 billion in



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keep itself from bankruptcy. The guarantees, running up to 15 the world's great financial years, would replace federal sea-

local, but the issues are national and even international.

sonal loans to New York City, approved by Congress in 1975, which the city has repaid with interest and which expire June 30. The House already has approved \$2 billion in loan guarantees. Both critics and supporters predict Senate passage, but not until

after much rhetoric. Proponents — including the city government, its leading bankers and labor unions, the state of New York and the Carter administration - say the effects of bankruptcy would

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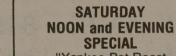
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