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Representative states views

EPA chief's actions 'wrong'

United Press International
WASHINGTON — If Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne Burford delayed a Minnesota toxic waste cleanup to justify stalling action on a California site so she could damage Jerry Brown's Democratic Senate bid, it would be "immoral," a congressman says.

Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., said Sunday the allegations of delayed action provide a reasonable cause for Minnesota funds being blocked in the weeks before the Senate election.

He said Mrs. Burford went so far as to announce twice, on Aug. 17, 1982, and again in a visit to the state on Sept. 27, 1982, that the money to clean up the St. Louis Park, Minn., site had been released but it did not arrive until early this year.

Four EPA officials have alleged that money for both the Minnesota site and the Stringfellow Acid Pits in Avon, Calif., was held up without legal justification.

Sikorski said with these disclosures, and others, Mrs. Burford should resign. "She's dead wood at this point."

Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I. and Rep. James Florio, D-N.J. also issued resignation calls. In fact, Florio suggested Mrs. Schneider would be the ideal replacement for Mrs. Burford.

Florio said, "Unless and until he (President Reagan) replaces the administrator with someone who has unquestionable credentials, this albatross will not be taken from the president's neck."

Asked at a GOP reception in Denver if she still plans to remain in her post, Mrs. Burford said, "Hell, yes." The Denver Post reported Sunday.

A subcommittee headed by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., meets in private this week to hear from subpoenaed EPA employees who had anything to do with the cleanup of the Stringfellow dump. Also, the half-dozen panels investigating the EPA's \$1.6 billion Superfund waste cleanup program begin

the task of digesting subpoenaed documents.

EPA officials said they were told Mrs. Burford was worried that providing the \$6.1 million for California's Stringfellow site would aid the Senate campaign of Brown — who made environmental problems a big issue in his campaign.

The EPA officials said that to justify blocking funds for the California site, Mrs. Burford ordered a study that tied up \$1.9 million in planning and cleanup

funds for the city-owned site in the Minneapolis suburb. Chemicals leaching in the ground at that site, once owned by the Reilly Tar and Chemical Co., have begun to contaminate drinking water.

With 90 percent of federal funds virtually approved for both sites, Mrs. Burford in early August halted release of any Superfund cleanup money for city- or state-owned sites pending a study on how much federal aid they should receive, the officials

said.

Sikorski said that funds for the St. Louis were not released until year, with the onset of officials of the Minnesota Control Agency him a year's delay.

"If what these EPA say is true — and I think more than likely — the situation which exempts political decision-making wrong and to some extent immoral," said Sikorski.

Oil price cuts will help economy, claims adviser

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Cuts in the price of oil worldwide will help economic recovery but also will lower government revenues, President Reagan's top economic adviser says.

Both Martin Feldstein and Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said Sunday that lower oil prices would help keep inflation down but the international consequences of a dogfight within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would create new problems.

In separate television interviews, the two men expressed a common conviction the economy is moving modestly upward, with Feldstein saying the coming year's performance will be somewhat better than the administration's three percent growth prediction. Volcker said the expansion will be "fractionally higher" than three percent.

But Feldstein said, "Roughly speaking, every dollar a barrel that the price of oil comes down raises the deficit by about a bil-

lion dollars. But... if it makes for a stronger recovery... then that can more than offset those kind of impacts," he said.

Volcker said, "Some declines in oil prices are a good thing for the economy. They help on the inflation front and they help on the expansion front at the same time."

But he said the "financial fallout... of a very sharp decline... could be contained but it certainly creates problems for some foreign oil exporters as

well as for energy exporters in the United States."

Noting the latest government inflation report, showing consumer prices up only 0.2 percent in January, they also said interest rates should come down as the economy picks up from the recession.

Reagan told the nation's House Sunday night that the House dinner that weathered the worst storm and now the economy has begun.

Jobs bill: little help seen

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The compromise jobs bill headed for House passage this week will make only a small dent in unemployment, President Reagan's top economic adviser acknowledges, but it is the only measure the president will sign.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Sunday \$4.6 billion is the top figure Reagan will accept

in a jobs bill.

"I wouldn't want to see these jobs bills get out of hand," Regan said in an interview on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley." "I think 4.6 is about the outer limit."

Martin Feldstein, Reagan's top economic adviser, said the jobs bill will have only "a small effect" on unemployment totals.

The best medicine for the jobless, he said on CBS "Face the

Nation," is a sustained recovery, not legislative fragments that only "nibble at the edges" on the problem.

But it is the only bill providing emergency relief that would be signed by President Reagan, who believes his economic program will generate its own recovery without need for additional federal spending.

Reagan wanted only \$4.3 billion, the House will give him

\$4.6 billion, and an effort made in the Senate to

Rep. Jamie Whitten, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, steered the \$4.6 billion through his panel Friday out significant change of a deal worked out by the Democratic leadership White House.

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