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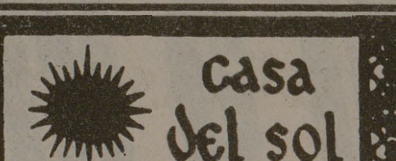
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Governor applauds committee

United Press International

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White praised a House committee Wednesday for killing an acid rain control bill that could have cost the state of Texas as much as \$300 million a year under a new federal tax.

The governor said he supports congressional action to eliminate acid rain, but he said he was against a national tax to solve a regional problem.

The House Energy and Commerce health and environment subcommittee voted 10-9 to defeat a plan that would have imposed a nationwide electricity tax to finance reductions in sulfur dioxide emissions — believed to be the key component of acid rain.

"Acid rain is a significant problem for many parts of our country, particularly the East Coast," said White, adding that the proposed tax in Texas could have amounted to 12 percent of all the tax revenues collected nationally.

He said the tax on coal-powered utilities could have caused higher electric bills for Texas consumers.

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Geiger counter hook-up begins along border

United Press International

EL PASO — American officials are taking steps to prevent 600 tons of radioactive steel from entering the United States by installing Geiger counters at every border crossing between the United States and Mexico.

Representatives of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission of Washington, D.C., meeting with U.S. Customs Service officials, began Wednesday to implement the plan.

Dr. Juan Rauda Esquivel, head of the Juarez, Mexico branch of the Mexican federal health agency, said plans are almost complete to establish a low-level nuclear waste dump near Juarez where the Cobalt 60-tainted metal would be buried. The dump would be in a barren site about 20 miles south of the city.

David Lacker, chief of the Texas Department of Health, said there will be no U.S. effort to verify that the site is safe, even though both Juarez and El Paso draw their water from the same underground aquifer which crosses the border and underlies both cities.

Officials estimate the Geiger counters will be in place a year, or until Mexican authorities report all of the 600 stray tons of radioactive steel reinforcing bars have been located.

Some of the Geiger counters will be mounted in boxes, such as the devices already installed in El Paso, Lacker said. Others will be hand-held.

John Collins, regional administrator of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, told representatives from agencies both countries working cleaning up the Cobalt 60 spill report on the later this summer. The 60 spill took place in June 1964.

The "unprecedented radiation accident," as it was called, occurred when a Juarez electrician removed the Cobalt 60 filled part of an unused therapy machine in the area where he worked and sent a cylinder to a Juarez junkyard for \$10.

The capsule was broken open, contaminating huge quantities of scrap metal, and large quantities of two foundries unknowingly bought the scrap to make into steel.

One foundry in Chihuahua City, 240 miles south of the border, made about 5,000 tons of steel rebar for shipment to the United States. The first foundry made cast-iron legs for distribution through the United States. Products of both foundries were distributed, officials said.

All of about 700 tons of contaminated rebar that was imported to the United States have been located and sent to the Chihuahua City foundry that made them, Collins said.

U.S. attorney blasts banking regulator

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A Texas federal prosecutor said Wednesday communication between regulatory agencies and the Justice Department about financial institution problems is so poor he learned of three failures from news reports.

East Texas U.S. Attorney Bob Wortham of Tyler was one of several witnesses who said the lack of communication with federal agencies overseeing banks and savings and loans is a major hindrance to prosecution of criminal misconduct by bank officers, directors and insiders.

"There is a total lack of communication," Wortham said. "We have not received any information from any investigative agency on any major case."

The testimony came as the Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs Subcommittee continued hearings long line of recent banking problems, including the Empire Savings and Loan Association Mesquite.

A subcommittee survey released Wednesday showed officers, directors and insiders involved in actual or possible criminal misconduct in 90 percent of 75 recent bank failures.

However, the study said that in three-fourths of cases, the banking regulatory agencies either made no referral to the FBI for investigation or only made a referral to the bank had failed.

In 1980, alone, the agencies suspected problems at banks but only referred names of individuals to the FBI for investigation in 2 percent of cases.

Wortham said he learned of the 1982 failure of the Collin County Savings Loan Association in Plano after an FBI agent read a newspaper report about it two months after it was closed.

"Since then, the bank president, comptroller and several others have been convicted," Wortham said.

New Mexico U.S. Attorney William Lutz said the government needs FBI agents trained in accounting to investigate complicated bank fraud schemes and a broad strategy combat general bank fraud.

Wortham and Lutz among several witnesses testifying about the difficulties working with regulatory agencies overseeing the nation's banks and savings and loans including problems in state records.

The agencies can undertake civil prosecution but must on the Justice Department criminal charges.

Wortham said the Comptroller of the Currency's office should have known something was wrong in its review of the request for a national bank charter for the Ranchland National Bank in Melvin.

He said no one questioned that Lynn Carruth, Melvin Dallas secretary making \$80,000 a month and claiming "various unnamed investments," was to buy a bank in 1981.

Wortham said, the woman fronting for Orrin Shalton who was on parole for 45 months of embezzlement and fraud at the Chireno National Bank in Chireno.

He said an investigation disclosed two \$1,000 certificates of deposit had been altered \$100,000 CDs and used as collateral to secure a \$200,000 loan at another bank in order to buy a ranch.

Wortham said that before the bank was chartered insolvent a year earlier more than \$6 million in fraudulent loans had been made.

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