

World and Nation

U.S. Senate discussing renewal of 'Superfund' for toxic cleanup

Associated Press
 WASHINGTON — With eight days remaining before America's toxic waste cleanup program expires, the Senate resumes debate today on its "Superfund" renewal bill as House members scurry to get their bill ready for the floor.
 The Senate, in sporadic floor work last week, has settled only one major question: the size of a new five-year program to replace the first five-year effort that expires at midnight Sept. 30.
 Still to be confronted by the Senate in a work week shortened by the Yom Kippur holiday are how to pay for a greatly expanded Superfund and how to apportion cleanup cost liability among people responsible for creating toxic dumps.

Other issues before Congress this week are a farm bill that will set long-term agricultural policy and an anti-abortion amendment which is part of a District of Columbia spending bill.
 In addition, the Senate fight over Superfund could be interrupted by controversy over trade legislation designed to protect the domestic textile and shoe industries.
 Neither side of Congress is worried about the clock running out on Superfund. Leaders concede they will miss the deadline, which will result in a drying up of revenues flowing into Superfund, principally from a tax on petroleum and basic petrochemicals.
 Anticipating the law's expiration, the Environmental Protection Agency last month ordered a halt to

work at 57 dump sites. Lawmakers say that while they can recover the lost money, they can't regain the time lost by the temporary halt in cleanup activity.
 The Senate on Friday easily beat back an effort to set Superfund spending through 1990 at \$5.7 billion. This all but guaranteed that the \$7.5 billion in the Senate bill will be the least that Congress will approve.
 On the House side, staunch environmentalists have renewed their efforts to strengthen the \$10 billion Superfund reauthorization measure hammered out by the Energy and Commerce Committee in July.
 Their attention now is focused on the Public Works and Transportation Committee and its water resources subcommittee, which are tentatively scheduled to consider the

House bill late this week.
 The toughest question is how to pay for a huge increase in a cleanup program created in 1980 with a five-year budget of \$1.6 billion.

The Senate bill would create a new value-added tax on large manufacturers to pay for more than two-thirds of its \$7.5 billion program. The tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee has yet to tackle the financing question.

The value-added levy, a form of national sales tax in use in Europe, is being opposed by manufacturer's groups and, more importantly, the White House. But despite criticism of this approach, no one has formally proposed another way of financing the program.

Shultz preparing for summit

U.N. celebrating 40th anniversary

Associated Press
 UNITED NATIONS — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and his Soviet counterpart will meet here this week to prepare for the November superpower summit. They also join a parade of world leaders addressing the U.N. General Assembly in commemoration of its 40th anniversary.
 The New York Police Department and United Nations have stepped up security in response to the expected record attendance of more than 100 presidents, foreign ministers and other government leaders, drawn by the month-long anniversary commemoration.
 The assembly's so-called general debate, an annual event, opens today with Brazilian President Jose Sarney as the first speaker. He is expected to emphasize the economic crisis faced by developing countries like Brazil, which has a foreign debt

of more than \$100 billion.
 Shultz will follow Sarney to the rostrum and plans to attend Tuesday morning when Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze addresses the 159-member assembly.
 Upon arrival in New York last week, Shevardnadze said the Kremlin's prime concern was finding ways of "curbing and stopping the arms race, particularly the nuclear arms race, and preventing the militarization of outer space."
 Shevardnadze already has sent the assembly a draft resolution that urges "preventing an arms race in outer space," an apparent reference to President Reagan's Star Wars research project for developing a space-based missile defense system.
 Unconfirmed news reports have said Shevardnadze carries with him new proposals to break the deadlock in U.S.-Soviet arms reduction talks,

which resumed Thursday in Geneva.
 According to one report, the Soviets will offer to reduce certain missiles by 40 percent, allow some on-site inspection to verify the cuts and allow U.S. scientists to conduct laboratory work but not field tests on anti-missile systems.
 Shultz and Shevardnadze, who met for the first time last July in Helsinki, Finland, will hold bilateral talks Wednesday in New York and resume their discussions Friday in Washington.
 Shevardnadze also is to confer with Reagan at the White House Friday in preparation for the president's Nov. 19-20 summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.
 In between their talks in New York and Washington, Shultz and Shevardnadze will participate in a special ministerial meeting of the 15-

nation U.N. Security Council to discuss ways of strengthening the peacekeeping body. British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe is to preside over the Sept. 26 council meeting.
 The assembly's 40th session opened last Tuesday with the election of veteran Spanish diplomat Jaime de Pinies as its president. Reagan and some other world leaders are holding off their appearances here until next month, when the 40th anniversary is formally observed. Reagan is expected to speak Oct. 24, the date on which the U.N. Charter took effect in 1945.
 Speakers during the first week of general debate are expected to include the presidents of Peru, Uruguay, Mozambique, Panama and Tanzania. King Hussein of Jordan and Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski are scheduled to speak Friday.

New Orleans 'Mr. Coffee' closes doors

Associated Press
 NEW ORLEANS — A fair share of the coffee enjoyed by America got its start at Kent Satterlee's "cupping table," but his business is about to be relegated to the history of this city where the aroma of coffee and booze spice the air.
 Along with French Quarter carousing, coffee is a necessary staple here. This port city which once boasted up to 20 coffee importers.
 Now, there are four, and Bright & Co. Inc. is locking its doors, with Satterlee deciding to close rather than to sell.
 "Mr. Bright gave me my start when I was 14 years old, an office boy making \$16 a month," said the 82-year-old Satterlee, who took over the business decades ago with a partner.
 Satterlee is Mr. Coffee here, past president of the Green Coffee Association and past president of the New Orleans Board of Trade.
 In 1916 when he started by running errands, Satterlee knew he would get ahead because he drew a five-year plan to reach a goal.

NBC dominates 37th Emmys with 8 of the first 15 awards

Associated Press
 PASADENA, Calif. — "Cagney & Lacey," CBS's once-canceled policewoman show, and "The Cosby Show," the warm and loving series about a black family that has sparked NBC's drive for top ratings, dominated the early awards at the 37th annual Emmys Sunday.
 "Cagney & Lacey," which stayed on the air only because of a massive letter-writing campaign, won as best dramatic series — upsetting NBC's much-nominated "Miami Vice" — and took awards for best direction and best writing.
 Tyne Daly, as Mary Beth Lacey, the detective who must juggle her career with a family, won best dramatic actress for the third straight year.
 "Every year I come expecting to hear someone else's name called," she said. "I think it must be the part I get to play."
 But NBC, which has topped the ratings for 16 of the past 17 weeks, dominated the awards with eight of the first 15. It led the nominations with 125, more than double the totals for both CBS and ABC.
 "The Cosby Show," new last season, won best comedy writing for Ed Weinberg and Michael Leeson and best direction for Jay Sandrich. Bill

Cosby, the star and driving force behind the show, rejected a nomination, saying he didn't believe in competing against other performers, and boycotted the ceremony at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.
 "So much of my work is shaped by Bill Cosby's wit and philosophy of what a family could be," Sandrich said in accepting his honor at a faster-paced, restricted awards show televised live on ABC.
 William Daniels, the finicky, cranky heart surgeon Dr. Mark Craig on NBC's "St. Elsewhere," won the award as best actor in a dramatic series.
 Betty Thomas, Sgt. Lucille Bates on NBC's "Hill Street Blues," won best supporting actress in a drama, but was upstaged when a prankster accepted the award for her, saying she couldn't be present — even though the camera had plainly showed her in the audience.
 "Well, it is definitely hard to follow an act like that," she joked, when she finally took the podium after a commercial.
 "Miami Vice," a pastel and neon blend of cop show and music video, won best supporting actor award for Edward James Olmos as the stone-faced Lt. Martin Castillo.
 "Yes, Lieutenant Castillo does smile," Olmos said.

The show, which had the most nominations with 15, won three technical Emmys announced earlier, but lost the first two awards for which it was eligible.
 John Addison's music for CBS's "Murder, She Wrote" beat Jan Hammer's "Miami Vice" score and Karen Arthur won the dramatic directing Emmy for a "Cagney & Lacey" episode, defeating two "Miami Vice" nominees.
 Robert Guillaume, the star of ABC's "Benson," whose character has progressed from manservant to lieutenant governor, won the award as best comedy actor.
 "I know you can't tell, but I just lost my color," the black performer joked. "This certainly beats going home empty-handed for a sixth time, and I'd like to thank Bill Cosby for not being here."
 The women comedy performers were both repeats from last year: Jane Curtin, as the more insecure of two roommate divorcees on CBS's "Kate & Allie," was best actress, while Rhea Perlman won supporting actress for her portrayal of the tough barmaid Carla on NBC's "Cheers."
 NBC's "Hill Street Blues," which won the most Emmys the past four years, this year drew 11 nominations.

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