

Texas senators split on oil import fee increase

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes June 22 through June 28.

ROLL CALL REPORT

HOUSE SOLAR ENERGY. Passed, 267 for and 96 against, a bill (HR 12505) to conduct research and development aimed at the eventual construction of a satellite producing solar energy. It authorized an initial outlay of \$25 million, for fiscal 1979. It was sent to the Senate.
Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., a supporter, said, "The solar power satellite system is a technology that may hold a great deal of promise as a viable option for baseload electric power in the future, but it is also a technology requiring a great deal of research and development."
Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., an opponent, said he favored solar energy but viewed the bill as "a classic example of taking a simple solution and unduly complicating it...when the beauty of solar energy is its simplicity." He added: "A solar satellite program could cost the taxpayer \$40 to \$80 billion for research alone. The cost of implementing such a program could be in the trillions of dollars."
Members voting "yea" favored the bill.

products with any purchase of \$100,000 or more. The bill was later passed and sent to conference with the Senate.
Members voting "yea" were opposed to the "Buy America" requirement.

Collins, Mattox, Archer and Burleson voted "yea." Roberts, Poage, Hightower, Young, de la Garza, White, Mahon, Gonzalez and Kazen voted "nay."
Hall, Wilson, Teague, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Wright, Jordan, Krueger, Gammage and Milford did not vote.

KOREAN AID. Adopted, 273 for and 125 against, an amendment to eliminate \$56 million in Food-for-Peace agricultural aid to South Korea. The vote was a response to South Korea's failure to make a former ambassador to the U.S. available for questioning by U.S. officials. The diplomat's testimony is considered critical to ongoing investigations of the South Korean influence-buying scandal. The amendment was attached to the fiscal 1979 agricultural appropriations bill, later passed and sent to the Senate.
Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., the sponsor, said the House did

not want to hurt South Korea but wanted to "protect the integrity and the honor of the U.S. House, to get the truth, to lay it out publicly so that the cloud of suspicion will be removed."
Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., an opponent, said he was as concerned as any member with the integrity of the House. "But in this way, to go out and start kicking our friends in the teeth worldwide, to retain our honor?"

Members voting "yea" favored the aid cut-off.
Hall, Collins, Roberts, Mattox, Teague, Archer, Pickle, Wright, Hightower, White, Burleson, Jordan, Mahon, Gammage and Kazen voted "yea."
Wilson, Eckhardt, Brooks, Poage and Gonzalez voted "nay."
de la Garza, Krueger and Milford did not vote.

FEDERAL WORKERS PAY. Rejected, 21 for and 69 against, an amendment to remove a proposed 5.5 per cent cap on pay hikes for federal blue-collar, white collar and military workers. The temporary cap would last through Oct. 32, 1979. The amendment sought to remove the cap, thus allowing normal "comparability" raises which would be in excess of 5.5 per cent. President

Carter has called for the 5.5 per cent limit, saying the federal government should set an example for the rest of the country in the battle to slow the wage-price spiral. The amendment was proposed to HR 12930, an appropriations bill later sent to conference with the House.

Unable to get Congressional passage of his energy plan, President Carter has threatened to achieve energy conservation by imposing import fees he says would raise prices and thus discourage domestic consumption of oil and petroleum products. This vote expressed Senate opposition to such action by the President.
Sen. Spark Matsunaga,

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., an opponent of the amendment, said: "I happen to believe if Congress says loudly and clearly that it is going to put a pay cap on all federal workers...such a message could have a beneficial ripple effect throughout the economy."
Senators voting "nay" favored the 5.5 per cent pay cap for all federal workers.
Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D, and John Tower, R, voted "nay."

OIL IMPORTS. Refused, 39 for and 49 against.

D-Hawaii, a supporter of tabling, said that to tie the President's hands "is an embarrassing statement to the world that the Congress is not willing to curb American oil im-

ports or consumption or support the President in his effort to achieve energy conservation."
Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., an opponent of tabling and sponsor of the amendment, said that for the President to impose a \$5 or \$6 per barrel import fee would do little to diminish U.S. consumption and "would be nothing short of disastrous."
Senators voting "nay" favored tying the President's hands on oil import fees.
Bentsen voted "yea." Tower voted "nay."

Reps. Charles Wilson, D-2, Ray Roberts, D-4, Bill Archer, R-7, Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Jack Brooks, D-9, W. R. Poage, D-11, James Wright, D-12, Jack Hightower, D-13, John Young, D-14, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Richard White, D-16, George Mahon, D-18, Henry Gonzalez, D-20, Bob Gammage, D-22, and Abraham Kazen, D-23, voted "yea."
Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, James Collins, R-3, Jim Mattox, D-5, Omar Burleson, D-17, and Barbara Jordan, D-18, voted "nay."
Reps. Olin Teague, D-6, Jake Pickle, D-10, Robert Krueger, D-21, and Dale Milford, D-24, did not vote.

"BUY AMERICA." Rejected, 93 for and 207 against, an amendment to strike "Buy America" language from

Prima sinking
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's been almost three years since bandleader Louis Prima lapsed into a coma while undergoing brain surgery and doctors at Touro Infirmary say his condition has recently deteriorated.
Prima underwent surgery in October 1975 and was flown from a Los Angeles hospital to New Orleans in February 1976.
Doctors at Touro said Monday that Prima was transferred to the hospital Thursday after his condition worsened at a nearby private medical care facility.

The 65-year-old Prima, familiar to millions for his strident jazz trumpet and raspy baritone singing, hit the peak of his popularity in the 1950s with singer Keely Smith. The deadpan vocalist was his third wife and they were married for eight years.

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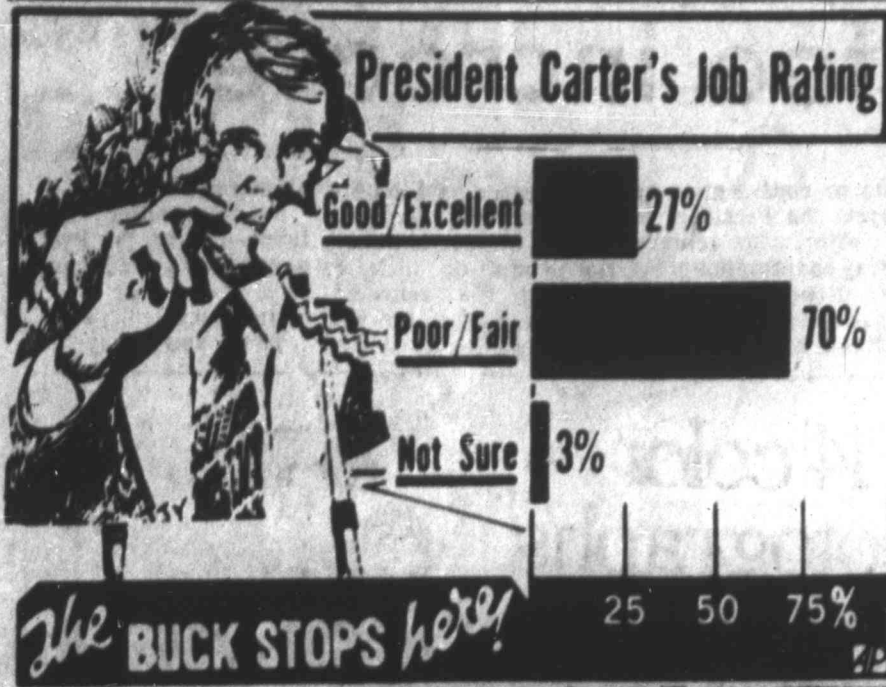
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11,000 BTU air conditioner 78118 **349.95**
20,000/19,500 BTU air conditioner 28209 **419.95**
Black and white portable TV 50165 **79.95**
Go Anywhere Black-white TV 50262 **99.95**
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Electronic tuning color console 4458 **629.95**

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Cater job rating still slipping

By EVANS WITT

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans' trust in Jimmy Carter increased in June, but their rating of his performance as president continued at the lowest levels of his administration, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

The rise in Carter's trust rating is a reversal of a long slide that started when Carter first began work in the Oval Office.

Forty-five percent of those questioned said they trust Carter to do what's right at least "most of the time." That's up five points from the 40 percent rating found in the May AP-NBC News poll.

But 53 percent said Carter can be

trusted only "some of the time" or "almost never." That is down two points from May.

Two percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed by telephone June 27 and 28 were not sure.

Trust in Carter stood at its highest point in February 1977, days after he took office, according to an NBC News poll. At that time, 70 percent expressed trust in Carter, while only 25 percent said they lacked confidence in him.

From that poll until the latest survey, his trust rating had dropped steadily.

Seven out of 10 Americans polled said Carter is doing a "poor" or "only fair" job as president. That's up 1 percent from the finding of the AP-

NBC News poll in early May.

Only 27 percent of those questioned last week said Carter is doing an "excellent" or "good" job, down 2 points from the last poll. Three percent were not sure.

The changes in the Carter job rating are smaller than the sampling error margin of 3 percent for a poll of 1,600 interviews. This means that one cannot say the changes are an actual decline in Carter's job rating. They could simply be chance variations in the sample.

Although not necessarily statistically significant, the change in Carter's job rating in June was in line with its downward trend over the last year.

Similarly small declines were found

in people's ratings of Carter's performance in specific areas.

On the economy, only one in five Americans rated Carter's work excellent or good, while more than three out of four — 76 percent — rated him only fair or poor.

The public gave Carter a 23-72 (percent negative rating on foreign policy, and a 25-69 percent negative mark on handling energy problems.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News polls could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.

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Prices continue steady climb, survey shows

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Supermarket prices continued their steady climb in June, although an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows the rate of increase declined slightly. Grocery bills at the beginning of July were almost 6 percent higher than they were at the start of the year.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

The latest survey showed the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in eight cities during June, rising an average 1.6 percent. The bill decreased at the checklist store in five cities, down an average of 1.8 percent. On an overall basis, the total at the checklist stores went up about a third of a percent during June. That compared with an increase of half a percent in each of the two preceding months.

Meats once again led the list of items going up in price. The cost of a pound of chopped chuck, for example, increased at the checklist store in eight cities last month. At the start of July, the average price of a pound of chopped chuck at the stores surveyed by the AP was \$1.39, compared to \$1.03 at the beginning of January.

Eggs, in contrast, went down again. The price of a dozen medium, Grade-A eggs declined at the checklist store in eight cities. The average price of a dozen eggs has dropped from 76 to 62 cents in the first six months of the year.

Comparing prices today with those at the start of 1978, the AP found that the marketbasket bill was up at the checklist store in every city, rising an average of 5.7 percent.

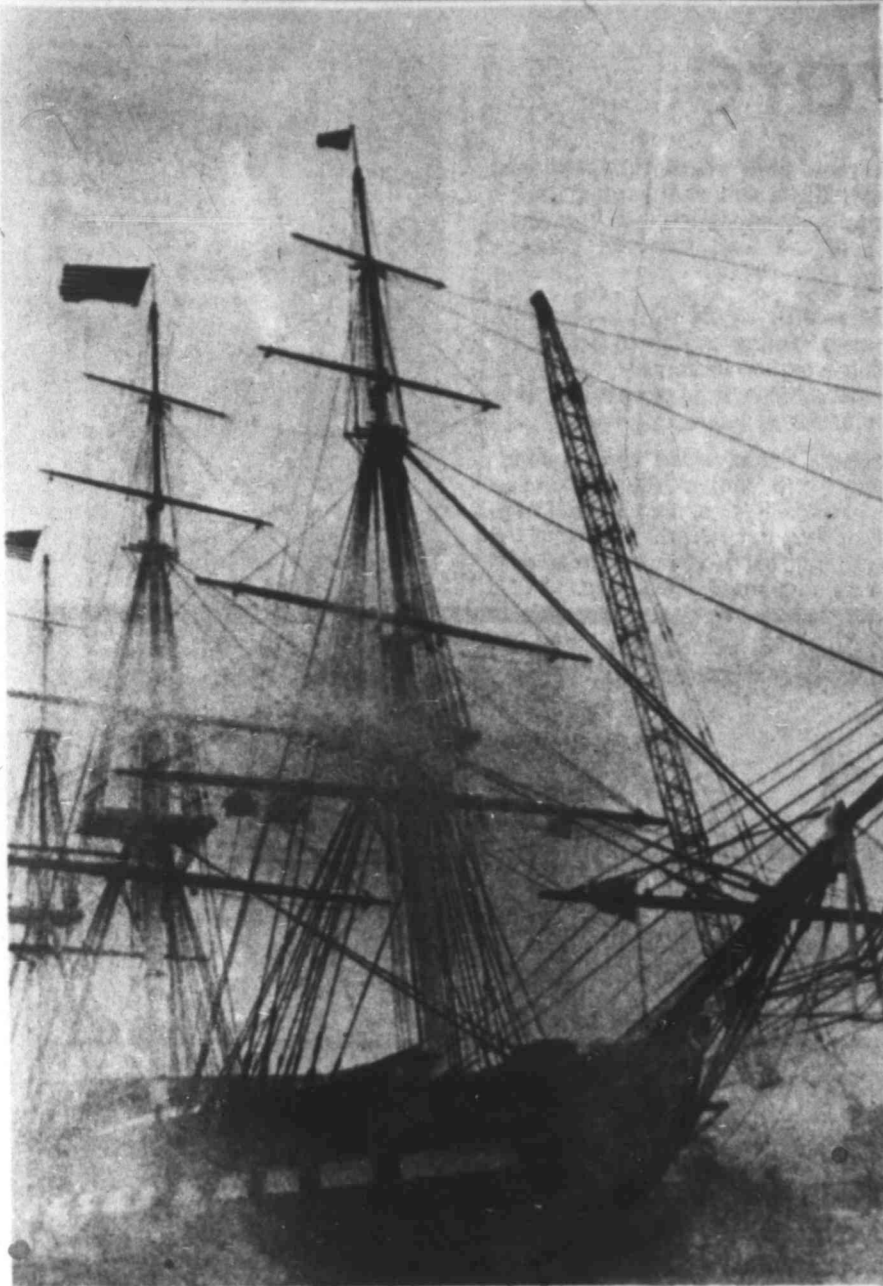
A look at the overall number of items in the AP survey showed fewer increases during June than during May. Here are the percentages of increases and decreases:

	May	June
Up	31.3	28.0
Down	21.4	22.5
Unchanged	48.9	46.2
Unavailable	4.4	3.3

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the over-all total.

The AP did not attempt to compare actual prices from city to city — to say, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease — saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in another. The USDA marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics.



THE U.S.S. CONSTITUTION, also known as "Old Ironsides," is engulfed in smoke Tuesday as it delivers a 21-gun salute on the occasion of the nation's 202nd birthday. The Navy's oldest commissioned ship was in Charlestown, Mass., awaiting clear weather and its annual turnaround in Boston Harbor. (AP Laserphoto)

Four-day work week near, researchers say

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The four-day work week is just 12 years away for most major U.S. industries, a Michigan research group forecasts.

And the arrival of the 32-hour work week will be hastened by use of robots and other mechanical devices so efficient they will seem almost human, says the Delphi Forecast.

The Delphi projections are based on carefully controlled surveys of industrial experts conducted jointly by the Dearborn-based Society of Manufacturing Engineers and the University of Michigan.

Among other things, the Delphi Forecast predicts that concepts such as job sharing, reduced working time and workers' suggestions on job structuring represent the shape of things to come in an automated, industrial world.

In addition, the forecasters say, by that same year, "the development of sensory techniques will enable robots to approximate human capability in assembly."

The Delphi researchers predict these other milestones for factory workers of the future:

—By 1980, there will be a shortage

of skilled personnel to service computer-controlled automatic assembly equipment. In addition, job supervisors will see their roles change as engineers, technicians and assembly workers demand more responsibility, greater challenges and job enrichment.

—By 1985, 20 percent of the direct labor that goes into the final assembly of an automobile will be replaced by computer-programmed automation.

—By 1987, jobs will have been restructured in at least 20 percent of U.S. manufacturing plants to eliminate the current practice in which a single worker repeats a single, simple — and often monotonous — task. As a result, each worker or group of workers will be doing more different kinds of jobs, or even turning out a complete item from start to finish.

—By 1988, half of the direct labor in the assembly of small components will be replaced by programmed automation.

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43881 **Save \$40** SMOOTH-TOP counter unit **27995**
Ceramic cooktop wiper. Regular 319.95 clean. Two 8-in., two 6-in. heating elements. 30-in. White. Custom order at some stores. Sale ends July 29

3860 **Save \$10** Adjustable upright Kenmore vacuum **5995**
Regular \$69.95
Beater-brush helps get out embedded dirt. 4 position rug height adjustment. Upright attachments set..... \$15

2894 **Save \$20** Sears Kenmore Powermate vac **13995**
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Bikes still lead hazard list

WASHINGTON (AP) - Skateboards are continuing their rapid climb in the government's ranking of hazardous products...

Information Clearing-house. Noting that "kids find it a lot of fun," she added that, "as in a lot of things, the fun is associated with increased hazards..."

products with which people hurt themselves, a climb from 18th place the year before.

reported injuries with their severity, giving extra weight if people under age 15 are injured.

programs to get bicycles and drivers to take an interest in each other may substantially reduce both cycle deaths and injuries.

California Assembly approves \$15.1 billion state budget

By BOB EGELKO

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - The California Assembly approved a \$15.1 billion state budget early today after anti-abortion forces scored a major victory...

session as the state ended its fourth day without a budget. The lack of a budget caused no serious disruptions of state government over the holiday weekend.

Earthquakes again strike Greek city

SALONIKA, Greece (AP) - The third powerful earthquake in a month shook this northern Greek city early today. Falling debris injured 16 persons, and one died of a heart attack.

"We're trying to salvage what we can," said Democratic Assemblywoman Leona Egeland of San Jose, a supporter of public financing of abortions for the poor.

skateboards had a hazard index of 4.945. Bicycles, with an index of 46.608, remained atop the list.

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