

MEMBER 1983

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Opinion

Lloyd Doggett governor-for-a-day

Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett's governor-for-a-day ceremony couldn't have come at a better time for Doggett, or a worse time for Bob Krueger.

Doggett, who is in the midst of a tough campaign against Krueger for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, was feted Saturday as governor-for-a-day.

That is the day when the governor and the lieutenant governor traditionally leave the state for 24 hours to allow the president pro tempore of the Texas Senate — in this case Doggett — to serve as acting governor.

The honoree gets to serve just long enough to sign a few proclamations and resolutions, but not long

enough to take any real action.

However, the day does provide the honoree with a chance to pull out all the stops, invite in a lot of friends and political supporters, raise a bit of campaign money and — best of all — get a lot of media exposure.

With all the speechifying, wining and dining and politicking that goes on during a governor-for-a-day ceremony, Doggett should get plenty of newspaper space and radio and television air time.

And that translates into a lot of free campaign advertising.

Considering that Doggett is the acknowledged underdog in his race against Krueger, a former congressman and ambassador-at-large to Mexico, Doggett needs all the free publicity he can get to build his name identification among voters.

In addition to Krueger, Doggett also will be taking on Lubbock Congressman Kent Hance in the Democratic primary this May.

Gramm announces

The Republicans also have a carload of candidates who already have announced for that Senate seat, the one being vacated by Republican Sen. John Tower.

And the latest of those candidates is College Station Congressman Phil Gramm.

Gramm threw his hat into the ring last week, joining Houston Republican Rob Moxbacher, Houston Congressman Ron Paul and a host of other potential candidates who are sizing up the race.

Gramm is the "Boll Weevil" Democrat who bolted the party earlier this year after being unceremoniously kicked off the House Budget Committee.

For the GOP, Gramm could prove to be a very good candidate.

During a time when state-wide Democratic candidates have been running



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

roughed over by Republicans. Gramm provides name identification, and a strong following in at least part of the state. Gramm's switch to the Republican Party did little to hurt his political strength in the Central Texas district in which he resides — a district that will be very important in the 1984 Senate contest.

However, the Democrats also are more than a little pleased to have Gramm in the race.

Democratic leaders are confident that Gramm cannot win a statewide race in Texas, that he has not yet built a strong enough following in the GOP to pull votes away from more established Republican candidates and, most importantly, his entry into the Senate race gives Democrats an outstanding chance to recapture the congressional seat they lost when Gramm rebelled last year.

The GOP primary contest could be one of the most in-

teresting Republican battles in years, particularly if former Senate candidates Jim Collins of Dallas and Walter "Mad Dog" Mengden of Houston make the race.

Mattox arrangement

While the U.S. Senate race continued to heat up, Attorney General Jim Mattox's legal problems continued to mount.

Mattox was arraigned on charges of commercial bribery in connection with accusations that he threatened to ruin the bond business of Houston law firm Fulbright & Jaworski.

That firm is representing Mobil Oil Corp. in a \$1.7 billion lawsuit brought against Mobil by the State of Texas and South Texas rancher-oilman Clinton Mangas.

Mobil had subpoenaed Mattox's sister to testify about banking transactions involving Mattox campaign loans when the threats reportedly were made.

That consumers must pay the price for "luxury" telephone service.

Kahn, the 65-year-old economist who served as "inflation czar" for President Jimmy Carter from 1978 to 1980, said the current local telephone rates are far below the cost of providing service.

"If you want a Cadillac, I'm happy to let you have a Cadillac as long as you pay for it," he said.

The testimony drew sharp criticism from the PUC's new public counsel Jim Boyle.

Boyle called Kahn the telephone company's "hired gun."

The \$1.7 billion rate hike request is the largest ever presented to the PUC and has brought howls from consumer advocates who feel the phone company is trying to take advantage of the court-ordered break-up of American Telephone and Telegraph. Southwestern Bell's parent company, to gouge consumers.

The request, if granted in full, would result in a tripling of local basic telephone service charges, a situation which many feel would price the poor and elderly out of phone service altogether.

PUC members have vowed they would do whatever possible to make sure that did not happen and to preserve the concept of "universal" telephone service.

Changes in ag policy predicted

The agriculture economy of the nation is in a stage of transition along with agriculture itself and the policies affecting agriculture, according to an economist in the policy and marketing section of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

In a recent news release, Dr. Ronald D. Knutson said "We simply cannot continue to go down the same commodity program path of the past 50 years."

A substantial base of support is developing for change, yet major changes in policy seldom occur, Knutson said. "Instead, changes generally are incremental and deal with particular problems at a moment in time."

Knutson said there are several critical issues that are likely to be the focal point of debate for change on agricultural and food policies in the next several years. "Goals of agricultural and food policies from the 1940s through much of the 1960s were to raise farm income to the level of non-farm income. A shift in goals occurred in the early 1970s simultaneous with the adoption of more export-oriented farm policies."

This change was partially a political necessity and partially a desire to take advantage of agriculture's productive capacity by competing in the export market, he said.

"Farm and food programs thus took on multiple objectives — raising farm income, supplementing the income of the poor, expanding exports and using food as a tool of diplomacy," Knutson said. "When surplus built up in the early 1980s, we went back to the production control policies of the 1960s. While the goals had changed, the policies had not."

"Since these multiple objectives were neither adequately specified nor organized in priority sequence, the result was inconsistency. Policy has been made in a patch-work fashion — frequently on a crisis basis. That is how the present Payment-In-Kind program originated," he said.

Establishment of a consistent food and agricultural policy requires the development of a set of overall goals as well as a consistent set of policies and programs to achieve them, Knutson said.

"Farmers increasingly talk of the need for a long-range agricultural and food policy — an eight-to-ten year farm bill that would avoid the post-election year rush to prevent reversion to antiquated permanent legislation as well as the almost yearly farm bill revisions," he added.

Goals of such a policy have yet to be specified and undoubtedly would be open

to considerable debate. They would likely be more than in the past and would require a ranking of the relative importance of raising farm income, expanding exports, feeding people, conserving soil and water resources, obtaining equity for hired farm labor, maintaining producer independence and stabilizing food prices, Knutson predicts.

Domestic farm and food policy goals would need to be related to general economic policy, foreign policy and economic development. While developing such overall priorities may be too much to wish for, the fact that people are talking about such a possibility creates the potential, he said.

"Current price and supply conditions are as much as a result of government policy decisions as of overall trends in forces affecting production and demand for farm products," Knutson said.

Results of the most recent study of the global demand for food and fiber through the year 2,000 conclude that the global balance between cereal production and population will remain quite close, indicating vulnerability to annual shortfalls due to weather, wars or policy mistakes. During the next 20 years, the world will become even more dependent on trade, according to the study.

Knutson explained that the study also predicts increasing competition for U.S. farmers in international markets from developing countries selling farm commodities as a source of foreign exchange to pay for imports, such as oil. "Despite this increased competition, exports of grain from North America are projected to nearly double by the year 2000. While trade in meat is expected to increase by about 284 percent from the 1978-80 base, most of the exports are expected to come from Oceania, Eastern Europe and the European Economic Community countries, not the United States," he said.

Knutson said that resources such as land, water and technology are likely to be the limiting factors so far as agriculture's future productive capacity is concerned. Water is a major concern to Texas producers as well as those in all other semiarid states. The water problems will be solved, not by finding more of it, but by developing a pricing system consistent with its internal and external costs, or by rationing the quantity that can be used.

"Regardless of what is done in regard to land and water, most of the future increase in agricultural output must come from technological change," Knutson said. With major technology breakthroughs, the U.S. could easily be faced with chronic surpluses; but with a technology lag, deficits and rapidly rising food prices could be the result, he said.

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Colorado County Courthouse Report

DISTRICT COURT SUITS FILED

Wayne Clifton Aldridge, seeking a change of name. 8-31-83.

Susan Tyler et ux vs Amtrak et al; damages. 9-6-83.

Selinas Ennis vs David Lynn Ennis; divorce. 9-7-83.

Amery Jo Pustejovsky vs Jerry Leon Pustejovsky; divorce. 9-8-83.

Gwendolyn Denise Rios vs Albert Rios; divorce. 9-8-83.

Cheryl Joy Harvey Nielson vs David Michael Harvey; suit on contract. 9-9-83.

Willis Leslie Miller Jr. vs Margie Ann Miller; divorce. 9-9-83.

First City National Bank of Houston, assignee, First City Bank of Dallas vs Walker Ike Pillsbury and wife Brenda Gayle Pillsbury of Rt. 2, Alletton; suit on account. 9-13-83.

Martha Navarro vs Etienne Navarro; divorce. 9-13-83.

Valentina Garamillo Garcia vs Enrique Garcia; divorce. 9-14-83.

Paul S. Freeman vs Pyro Energy Corp. et al; injunction. 9-14-83.

Pyro Energy Corp. vs Geocan Resources Inc., H. Kemper (unincorporated) and Paul Freeman; declaratory judgment. 9-16-83.

Rachael Ann Johnson and Bruce Hollis Johnson; divorce. 9-19-83.

Mary Lena Rodriguez vs Francisco Rodriguez; divorce. 9-19-83.

Josephine Reyes Rios vs Gilbert Rios; divorce. 9-19-83.

Kathleen Ann Weige vs Bobby L. Weige; divorce. 9-20-83.

Tomas Abigail Trejo vs Elyda Pedraza Diaz Trejo; divorce. 9-20-83.

COLORADO COUNTY COURT ACTIVITY

(SEPT. 21, 1983)

Alonso Sierra, listing a Victoria address; found guilty of driving while intoxicated; fined \$400.

Juan T. Nava, 500 East B St., Eagle Lake; found guilty of driving while intoxicated; fined \$375 and given one year probation on 60-day jail sentence.

John Lemen Sharer, Friendswood; found guilty of driving while intoxicated; fined \$375 and given one year probation on 30-day jail sentence.

Dargon Kemp, Columbus; plead guilty to theft by check; ordered to pay \$110 for fine and restitution.

Douglas Bratcher, Columbus; plead guilty to theft by check; ordered to pay \$270 for fine and restitution.

Javier Castro Gallegos; sentenced to 21 days in jail on conviction of criminal mischief; ordered to pay \$475 restitution.

Clemente Hernandez Esquitta, Eagle Lake; plead guilty to unlawfully carrying a handgun; fined \$500 and given seven-day jail sentence.

Eldoro Rodriguez, Eagle Lake; plead guilty to charge of failure to maintain financial responsibility; fined \$250 and given 72-hour jail sentence.

Deed, Joe A. Popp et ux et al to Albert Popp, 15,0125 acres, Conrad Gurgens Survey, 9-4-83.

Gift deed, Albert Popp to Carol Popp Krasucki et al, undivided interest 15,0125 acres, Conrad Gurgens Survey, 9-2-83.

Gift deed, Bobby Carol Knight et al to C. Michael McGlothlin, 31 acres, tract I, Peter Piper Labors. 8-29-83.

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Deed, Grant Keener Jr. et ux to W. L. Norris Jr. et ux, 17,145 acres, Martin Kiehl Survey, 9-15-83.

Deed, Donald Schoenfeld to Evelyn Gene LaFrance, 8.08 acres, Lockwood Potter Survey, 9-14-83.

Deed, Max Piper, trustee, to Otto E. Kahlden Jr., trustee, 329.845 acres, I&GN RR Co. Survey. 9-12-83.

Deed, Max Piper, trustee, to CRAC Investments, 329.845 acres, I&GN RR Co. Survey. 9-12-83.

Deed, Edwin Grady Little et ux to Lynne M. Reeves, 0.331 acres, block 9, Weimar. 8-29-83.

Deed, Victor F. Muehr et ux to Harold Baggett et ux, tract in M. E. Conlee Survey et al. 9-16-83.

Gift deed, Dick Schuette to Jeannette Marie Machinsky, .559 acres, Peter Piper Survey. 9-13-83.

Deed, Guy R. Botard to Kenneth Muziek South 1/4 lot 2, block 34 in Sheridan. 1983.

Deed, George L. Strathman to Marie Aurora Villareal, parcel in G. W. White Survey. 9-7-83.

Deed, Leo Roy Lundquist et ux to Veterans Land Board, 12,1212 acres, Joseph Grant Survey. 9-19-83.

Deed, Pter Smallwood et ux to O. B. Clayborne, parcel in W. B. Dewees League. 9-7-83.

Deed, E. I. Sargent Quarries Inc. to Sargent Lease Royalty Trust, parcel in I&GN RR Co. Survey. 12-15-82.

Deed, Leo Guenther et al, executors, to Myrtle Kotrla et al, undivided interest in tract in H. Austin Five League. 9-10-83.

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OIL, GAS LEASES

LaVern S. Heller et al to Howell Drilling Inc., 25 acres, Richard Dowdy Survey. 9-26-83.

Deed, Alvin J. Wick et ux to Marty Spurgeon et ux, 3.27 acres, T. Morris Survey. 9-19-83.

Deed, Marty Spurgeon et ux to Frank Uhyrek et ux, 3.27 acres, T. Morris Survey. 9-19-83.

Deed, Harold J. Untermyer to D. Bryan Thomas, 17,793 square feet of block 12, Columbus. 9-1-83.

Deed, Mary Medina to Fernando Cano, lot 2 block 2, End O'Main Addition. 9-1-83.

Charles Burgess Haines et ux to Getty Oil Co., 10 acres, Harvey Morey Survey. 8-2-83.

George H. Allen to Mitchell Energy Corp., 98 acres, I&GN RR Co. Survey. 9-13-83.

Robert F. Dowling et ux to Atlantic Richfield Co., 6 acres, William Hudegson Survey. 7-7-83.

Leona Chromack to J. Lon Brook Jr., 1 acre, Aaa Survey. 8-4-83.

Leah Wilson Raetzsch et vir to Pyramid Exploration Ltd., 400 acres, John McCroskey Survey et al. 1-8-83.

Morris Hodges et al to Jack D. Brogdon, 20 acres, J. B. Fenn Survey. 7-7-83.

Vernon Lewis, trustee, to Jack D. Brogdon, 20 acres, J. B. Fenn Survey. 6-28-83.

Kathryn C. Price to Jack D. Brogdon, 20 acres, J. B. Fenn Survey. 7-20-83.

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Gift deed, Albert Popp to Carol Popp Krasucki et al, undivided interest 15,0125 acres, Conrad Gurgens Survey, 9-2-83.

Gift deed, Bobby Carol Knight et al to C. Michael McGlothlin, 31 acres, tract I, Peter Piper Labors. 8-29-83.

Deed, Bobby Carol Knight et al to C. Michael McGlothlin, 31 acres, tract II, Peter Piper Labors. 8-29-83.

Deed, Grant Keener Jr. et ux to W. L. Norris Jr. et ux, 17,145 acres, Martin Kiehl Survey, 9-15-83.

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A small group of ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Carmen Jackson Monday morning for a brunch honoring Mrs. Verita Doppa. Refreshments were served to close friends of the honoree by hostesses Carmen Jackson, Vickie Ashley, Jeanette Nance, Loretta McClood, Laverne Chovanetz and Trisha Walker.

Sixteen crystal tea glasses with etchings of birds in flight were given to Verita as a gift from all present. Verita and Mark were recently married in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Bernie Helge of New Gulf officiating. Best wishes are extended to the couple.

The community was saddened last weekend when it learned of the death of Mrs. W. C. Benner, a resident of Stevens Rest Home in Hallettsville for several years. Mrs. Benner was active socially here for many years. Survivors include a son, J. B. Ross and wife Jewell, grandsons, Jim Ross and wife Shirley; granddaughter, Mrs. Jerry (Diana) Swearingen and seven great grandchildren.

Mrs. Edna Harper spent the past weekend in Palestine attending a family reunion.

Guests in the Everett Hearn home Thursday were Carl Barbo, Gene Prater and Thelma and Odel Crouch.

Mrs. Jerry Brocker from Soudia Arabia is spending some time in Sheridan with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Potter, who recently had surgery. Mrs. Potter is at home and doing well.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Vincent (Irmal) Jones of San Antonio whose husband passed away in the Eagle Lake hospital. The Jones were here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McDowell Criswell.

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