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Gov. White visits Honduras and Sen. Gramm preaches

What a week of political controversy and confusion it was in the Texas Legislature.

No sooner had Democratic Gov. Mark White departed the Capitol to visit Texas National Guardsmen playing war games in Honduras, but Republican U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm walked in to preach fiscal conservatism to a joint session and urge rightists Democrats to switch political parties.

In Honduras, White surprised many with his vocal approval of President Reagan's defense policy.

At the Capitol, Gramm pointedly invited former West Texas Congressman Kent Hance to quit the Democrats and cross party lines.

Meanwhile, speculation keeps building that Hance may challenge White in the gubernatorial Democratic primary.



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
 by Lynell Williams
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Budget accepted
 Amid all the hoopla aimed at jockeying for the best position to win the political middle next year, the House Appropriations Committee, toiling in a quiet, steadfast manner, finished a \$36.1 billion budget proposal that successfully trims millions and avoids a tax increase.

A bipartisan panel, weighted with more Democrats than Republicans, the Appropriations Committee did what many said couldn't be done. And they did it with long hours, hard work, and little glory to show for it.

But to those who watched them, the panel members shine

as an example of what bipartisan cooperation can achieve, and they don't need anyone from deficit-plagued Washington, D.C. advising them about fiscal prudence.

The streamlined budget proposal now goes to the full House for finishing touches.

Booked tradition
 House members last week bucked a long legislative tradition by voting to make an estimated 100,000 migrant farm workers eligible for unemployment benefits next year.

Present law exempts the workers from the benefits, and for years large growers and business lobbies have stymied efforts to change the law.

The farmworkers' victory, leveraged by a court ruling that the present law is unconstitutional, will not be complete until the Senate concurs.

Earlier primary
 Another surprise advance of a controversial issue occurred when a Senate committee approved a bill creating a March presidential primary and making Texas one of the early states in the nominating process.

A separate primary would still be held in May, and the bill prohibits persons from voting in one party's presidential primary in March and another party's state primary in May.

That "party purity" clause kept the bill stalled for a while. But House members, who are expected to continue the fight when floor debate begins.

Water plan stalled
 Progress halted on the omnibus Texas water plan when West Texas lawmakers clashed with East Texas colleagues

again over protection of Texas coastal waters.

West Texas says they need water for economic growth, but East Texans are instituting the water must keep flowing to the coast to protect bays and estuaries there.

This same issue caused the defeat of the water proposal last session.

Temple S&L in trouble
 The State Savings and Loan Department took over the operations of a Temple savings and loan and filed lawsuits against three businessmen alleged to have brought about the financial problem through misrepresentation.

Directors of Bell Savings Bank of Texas requested the state step in for five years of supervision because of expected losses stemming from more than \$100 million in loans to condominium investors.

Assurances of federal backing for deposits have kept most customers from withdrawing.

The suit alleges the businessmen misrepresented commitments to take over second phases of the loans, causing the S&L to make under-collateralized loans.

Food to Africa
 Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said last week his agency's plan to collect food grains for drought-plagued Ethiopia has raised \$30,000, enough to feed 25,000 starving persons.

The program will accept donations until June 1, when it will use donated money to buy surplus grain and powdered milk for shipment.

He also said a new committee composed of Texas and Mexican farmers will be formed soon to improve farm exports to Mexico.

Local park fund derived from smoking population

In 1979, the Sixty-sixth Legislature created the Local Park Fund (LPF) with the enactment of House Bill 283.

Funding is derived from the deduction of 1 cent of the state tax on each pack of cigarettes which generates approximately \$118 million annually for the program.

The program assists the Parks and Wildlife Department and local political subdivisions in purchasing and improving state and local park land, notes Ed Cox Jr., chairman of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

The Department has allocated over \$7,000,000 of the monies appropriated since 1979. Some 106 projects for 60 local governments ranging from small communities such as Cote to large metropolitan areas such as Houston, Bryan, Harris County and San Benito have been completed or begun.

The approved projects provide new facilities and a wide variety of facilities for all age groups. Swimming pools, tennis courts, children's playgrounds, little league fields, junior soccer fields, picnic facilities, and campsites are only a few of the facilities that have been provided.

Additionally, \$32 million has been expended for three urban state parks in El Paso, Tarrant, Harris and Montgomery counties.

Some 59 local government projects requesting over \$11 million are currently being reviewed. Franklin Mountains State Park, Gateway State Park, and Trinity River State Park have been mandated by the Legislature and the LPF funds available could be used for these purposes. With state government currently facing a fiscal crisis, Cox says, consideration is being given by the Legislature to abolishing the deduction of the 1 cent state tax on each pack of cigarettes to the Local Park Fund and using these revenues for other state government purposes.

There are several other major reasons the Local Park Fund need to be continued.

1. To meet growth and estimated recreation needs - Texas has an estimated 15.9 million people in 1985, and is growing rapidly - over 27 percent in the last 10 years. By the year 2000, there will be almost 21 million people in the State. Texas now ranks 3rd in population behind California and New York, and some forecasts indicate Texas to be the 2nd most populous state by 1990.

2. Promote economic development - The quality of life in every Texas community is a major factor in the economic development potential for the state. A recent study by Public Technology, Inc. for the Community and Economic Development Task Force of the Urban Consortium indicates the third most important factor that businesses look at when considering locating in a community is the quality of life.

3. Adequate parks and recreational facilities are a major item in determining the quality of life.

4. Local governments cannot meet recreational needs without state assistance. Because of the rapid growth in the state, many Texas communities couldn't develop parks without state assistance. In recent years there have been major cuts in federal programs that assist in park development such as the Land and Water Conservation Fund, CETA, and HUD Community Development and EDA programs. The Local Park Fund is available to both rural and urban areas of the state in the last remaining program that assists communities in their park development. The Local Park Fund program is a 50 percent reimbursement program. A local government applying for funds must come up with their 50 percent share first, in order to gain the benefits.

4. The public supports and wants more parks. About \$10 billion is spent annually on sporting equipment and trips for recreation purposes. It ranks as one of the Texas' top three industries. Continued local park development adds momentum to this important industry by providing diverse outdoor recreational opportunities for people. The LPF grants assist in construction of parks facilities

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House reverses new IRS business vehicle regulations

Congress voted to pass H.R. 1869, which removes the IRS requirement that forces taxpayers to keep detailed records on vehicles used for business purposes.

In passing this bill, the House has taken the first step in reversing the current burdensome regulations," declared Congressman Mac Sweeney. "We need to ensure that

deductions claimed by taxpayers are legitimate, but not to the extent that individuals are overwhelmed by unfair misregulating rules."

If passed by the Senate, this bill will change the section of a 1984 act which created these stringent regulations. "The present law has been particularly threatening to businessmen and farmers in

rural areas who rely heavily on trucks and cars to conduct their daily business," Sweeney said.

The momentum behind this legislation began at the start of the current session of Congress. Various bills were introduced to revise the existing IRS requirements on business vehicle record-keeping. H.R. 1869 provides for the same modifications of the Internal

Revenue Code as does H.R. 813, a bill cosponsored by Congressman Sweeney earlier this year.

"Government regulation should not impair an individual's ability to do business," Sweeney explained. "Certainly, we need to reform America's tax laws, but expensive and time consuming requirements are not a realistic solution."

Teachers, if you intend to bring your classes to the museum, don't let prearrangement be the winner. You, of course, will know how "Tempus fugit" continues to call Bill Harrison (234-2962) if you are interested in bringing a group for a tour.

Elizabeth Boothe, reporter

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County Courthouse Report

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Bradley Mark Jordan, 22, and Karen Sue Hoelcher, 20, both of Columbus: 4-1-85.
 Clyde Gardner Jr., 19, and Kim D. Parker, 20, both of Taylorsville, Miss.: 4-1-85.
 Kenneth Raymond Colson, 31, and Genial Edwards, 24, both of Eagle Lake: 4-8-85.
 Jack Douglas Dodge, Alletton, and Kim Sholer Hiermann, Columbus: 3-9-85.
 Danny Lee Yelverton, 42, Columbus, and Cindy Lyn Sample, 33, Houston: 4-10-85.
 Edward Joe Garcia, 27, Alletton, and Teresa Ybarbo, 27, Columbus: 4-11-85.
 Robert Wayne Schneider, 30, and Charlene Louise Machals, 34, both of Columbus: 4-11-85.

DISTRICT COURT SUITS FILED

Dr. T. E. Mueller vs. Arthur Jean Blanks, also known as Arthur Blanks; suit on account: 4-9-85.
 Director of Bell Savings Bank of Texas vs. Bell Savings Bank of Texas; suit on account: 4-9-85.

COUNTY COURT Cases Filed

Enrique Muniz Sanchez, charged 4-9-85, driving while intoxicated; No. 9420.
 James Gordon Jones, charged 4-9-85, driving while intoxicated; No. 9421.
 Colleen McKoon, charged 4-9-85, theft by check; No. 9422.
 James Leroy Smith, charged 4-10-85, driving while intoxicated; No. 9423.
 Bill Bulwinkle, charged 4-10-85, driving while license suspended; No. 9424.
 Eddie Leal, filed on a transfer from Eagle Lake municipal court on 4-10-85 on charges of resisting arrest and fleeing from a peace officer; No. 9425.
 Rebecca Munoz, filed on a transfer from Eagle Lake municipal court on 4-10-85 on a charge of hindering apprehension; No. 9426.
 R. E. Barrow, charged 4-12-85, criminal non-support; No. 9428.

REAL ESTATE DEED TRANSFERS

Deed: Clayton C. Lester et ux to George Koehn et ux; lot 5, blk. 132, Lester Subdivision Unit 2: 3-18-85.

Wastewater discharge rules toughened for Colorado River

[From the Weimar Mercury]
 The Governor's Select Committee on Water Quality Standards for the Colorado River — of which Colorado County Lester J. Crane is a member — recommended last week that new and tougher standards be applied to wastewater discharges into the Colorado River, Onion Creek at Austin, and their tributaries.

The new standards are similar to those that Austin officials hope to achieve with the \$54 million approved by voters for improvements to city wastewater plants.

Chemical measures recommended by the committee for tributaries of the two streams are thought to be the most stringent that can be regularly achieved using the best technology currently available.

The committee's report will be forwarded to Gov. Mark White and to the Texas Water Development Board, which has the authority to make rules governing discharges.

"The report we have prepared represents a major beginning and a vast improvement in existing conditions," committee member Alan Ervin said.

He said people who live along the river "have made it clear that we should not tolerate further degradation of the Colorado and that we should spend whatever funds it will take to restore the river to its best and most natural state."

Senator concerned
 White appointed the committee January 30 at the urging of Sen. John Sharp, D-Victoria. Sharp was concerned about conditions in the river caused by city wastewater discharges and about effects from the dramatic increase in the number of applications for sewage discharges into the river downstream from Austin.

Committee members recommended a decrease in the biochemical oxygen demand and total suspended solids allowed in wastewater. The committee recommended that, for the first time, removal of ammonia-nitrogen be made a standard part of all discharge permits, and it recommended a minimum level for the dissolved oxygen content in the wastewater discharges.

Biochemical oxygen demand is a measure of the organic matter in the discharge which competes with fish and plants for oxygen. The solids test measures what is floating in the water. Ammonia-nitrogen, a part of human waste, can kill fish. It also feeds algae and plants that can choke a river.

Tough on tributaries
 For tributaries, the committee set tougher standards, which should have an effect on the many small treatment plants being constructed by developers in the Austin area.

Committee members recommended that removal of phosphorus and other nutrients automatically become a part of all permits for direct discharges into the Colorado and Onion Creek after mid-1987, even if the planned study is not complete. The committee report said the clause was added to be sure that the study was not used as a delaying tactic for adding the new standards.

Partition deed, Alice Noka et al to Eugene Seidl undivided interest; 13,299 acres, F.A. Zimmermann League; 3-12-85.
 Partition deed, Alice Noka et al to Adela Hurts undivided interest; 13,299 acres, F.A. Zimmermann League; 3-12-85.
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 Deed, Ennis M. Cooley, trustee to Frank Beaudry Jr. et ux; 4,970 acres, Nicholas Kelly Survey; 3-19-85.
 Deed, Edgar J. Banse et al to Donnie Andrews et ux; 1,047 acres, 2, Miah Andrews Survey; 3-14-85.
 Gift deed, Milton A. Kolmann et ux to Deborah Kolmann Lechridge; 2 acres, James Cummins Survey; 4-2-85.
 Gift deed, Milton A. Kolmann et ux to Janice James Cummins Survey; 4-2-85.
 Deed, Carroll L. Lepert et ux to John E. Walker et ux; 0.168 acres, Eagle Lake; 3-29-85.
 Deed, Dorothy Grace Johnson et ux to Veterans Land Board; 10.20 acres, Joe Thompson League; 4-1-85.
 Deed, Veterans Land Board to Howard G. Kalner, 10.20 acres, Joe Thompson League; 4-1-85.
 Deed, Roy L. Fuller et ux to Rebecca Ann Rodriguez; lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 & 16 blk. 2, Sheridan; 4-1-85.
 Deed, Sharon Potter McElendon to C. Birtan Shaw et ux; parcel of land, Sheridan; 3-28-85.
 Deed, Clayton C. Lester et ux to A. Grohmann & Son Co.; lots 3 & 4, blk. 132, Lester Subdivision; 3-25-85.
 Deed, A.A. Mark to Edwin C. Mark; 7,099 acres, Joe Dunlavy Survey; 4-1-85.
 Deed, Arthur Lee Miller Jr. et ux to Robert J. Lowe et ux; 0.208 acres, John Toole Survey; 3-27-85.
 Special Deed, Kathleen Ann Janacek to Darrell Ray Janacek; undivided interest to land, B.G. Hams One half League; 4-4-85.

Deed, Alexander et al to Sun Exploration & Production Co.; 127,942 acres, McCain & McInnis Survey; 1-18-85.

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Kenneth Austin et ux to Consolidated Southern Corp.; 4.0 acres, A.B. Kerr Survey; 3-30-85.
 Ella Vann to Consolidated Southern Corp.; 1 acre, A.B. Kerr Survey; 3-30-85.
 Josie E. Bandston to Consolidated Southern Corp.; 1 acre, A.B. Kerr Survey; 3-30-85.
 Willie L. Sanford Jr. et ux to Consolidated Southern Corp.; 2 acres, A.B. Kerr Survey; 3-30-85.
 Arvis V. Bluntson Sr. et ux to Consolidated Southern Corp.; 30.82 acres, A.B. Kerr Survey; 3-29-85.
 James Sewell et ux to Consolidated Southern Corp.; 1 acre, A.B. Kerr Survey; 3-30-85.
 John D. Newton et ux to Consolidated Southern Corp.; 80 acres, William F. Stanley Survey; 3-12-85.
 Mark Heller et ux to Consolidated Southern Corp.; 28 acres, R.M. Johnson Survey; 1-17-85.
 John T. Ward Sr. et ux to Consolidated Southern Corp.; 2 acres, A.B. Kerr Survey; 4-2-85.

Benjamin Hilton Jones et ux to Shell Western E&P Inc.; 59 acres, A. Flores Survey; 2-28-85.
 Lee Vaughn to Shell Western E&P Inc.; 38.30 acres, A. Flores Survey; 2-28-85.
 Nita Thornton to Shell Western E&P Inc.; 24.83 acres, A. Flores Survey; 2-28-85.
 C.P. Beard et ux to Shell Western E&P Inc.; 50 acres, A. Flores Survey; 2-28-85.
 Roscoe O. Moore to Shell Western E&P Inc.; 26.04 acres, A. Flores Survey; 2-28-85.
 A.A. Adams et ux to Shell Western E&P Inc.; 37.37 acres, A. Flores Survey; 2-28-85.
 Valton Watkins to Shell Western E&P Inc.; 26.04 acres, A. Flores Survey; 2-28-85.

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Western E&P Inc.; 24.90 acres, A. Flores Survey; 2-28-85.
 Minnie Baler to Columbia Gas Development Corp.; 371 acres, R.M. Johnson Survey; 1-31-85.
 Henrietta Stock to Columbia Gas Development Corp.; 964 acres, R.M. Johnson Survey; 1-31-85.
 S.E. Pua et ux to Columbia Gas Development Corp.; 25 acres, R.M. Johnson Survey; 1-17-85.
 Larry J. Kotria et ux to Columbia Gas Development Corp.; 23 acres, R.M. Johnson Survey; 1-17-85.
 William S. Sando et ux to Columbia Gas Development Corp.; 545 acres, R.M. Johnson Survey; 1-17-85.
 Joseph S. Tague et ux to Columbia Gas Development Corp.; 455 acres, R.M. Johnson Survey; 2-8-85.
 Otto E. Kahden Jr. et al to Columbia Gas Development Corp.; 70 acres, R.M. Johnson Survey; 1-17-85.
 Donald George Stavino et ux to Columbia Gas Development Corp.; 1,296 acres, Mich Andrews Survey; 2-5-85.
 Jerome J. Janacka to Columbia Gas Development Corp.; 25 acres, R.M. Johnson Survey; 1-17-85.
 Lillian G. Kahden, trustee to Columbia Gas Development Corp.; 375 acres, R.M. Johnson Survey; 1-17-85.
 Texas Heart Land Dairy Queen Inc. to Columbia Gas Development Corp.; 536 acres, R.M. Johnson Survey; 1-30-85.
 Henry Oshojedun et ux to Columbia Gas Development Corp.; 259 acres, R.M. Johnson Survey; 1-23-85.
 Eugene C. Seeker et ux to Columbia Gas Development Corp.; 1 acre, Henry Austin Five League; 1-1-85.
 Thomas E. Hinton aka T.E. Hinton et ux to Columbia Gas Development Corp.; 22.975 acres, R.M. Johnson Survey; 2-30-85.
 Cesar Herrera to Consolidated Southern Corp.; 1 acre, A.B. Kerr Survey; 4-2-85.
 Freeman Dancy et ux to Consolidated Southern Corp.; 137 acres, A.B. Kerr Survey; 4-2-85.
 Ethel Dee Kuykendahl to Fayette Exploration Co.; 14,996.2 acres, James G. O'Farrell Survey; 2-10-85.

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Championship fiddler's frolic scheduled for April 26 thru 28

This year's frolic will kick off Friday, April 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the spacious Knights of Columbus Hall in Hallettsville, with a Fiddlers' Jam session followed at 8 p.m. by Cajun Fun Night starting the super Cajun himself, Frankie Burke along with the Sound Masters.

Another super talent appearing will be PeeWee Kershaw, also performing are Ed Jones, and Ronnie Hervey (a local talent).

At 9:30 a.m. on April 27 will be the beginning of the Old