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Governor unveils plan to solve state's \$1.3 billion budget

Gov. Mark White last week unveiled the first step of his plan to solve the state's \$1.3 billion budget crisis, but speculation grows about a summer special session.

White says a special session isn't necessary at this time and issued his executive order urging the heads of each state agency and state university to cut 13 percent of their budgets.

Two questions are apparent: can the agencies find 13% worth of cuts, and will they?

Agency heads responded in the spirit of cooperation, even though

White's executive order is not legally binding.

Nevertheless, these agencies don't want to face wrathful House and Senate budget committees next session, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis praised White's move.

Nor do they want to risk crossing Comptroller Bob Bullock, who, if history repeats itself, will quietly come up with the answer the Legislature needs to solve the crisis.

Special session
One group representing public



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

employees has already called on White to bring lawmakers back into a special session, but neither White nor the lawmakers want that to happen any time before Election Day.

White tried it the summer before election '84 and was weakened when voters defeated several of the legislators who voted for his tax hike.

It's no secret that many Democrats are disgruntled with White, to say the least, and are trying to distance themselves from him politically.

Still, a scenario that some are starting to pass around has White calling a special session this summer to cut spending without a tax hike. Some contend he might limit the call to include the prohibition of a personal state income tax.

This maneuver would allow Democrats to establish themselves as fiscal conservatives, which many of them are, in spite of White.

Where's the fat?
One problem is there may not be \$1.3 billion worth of "fat" to trim from the state budget without serious limitations on services.

After all, lawmakers trimmed almost \$1 billion last session—a major achievement. They also planned for a partial oil price collapse and built that consideration into the state budget.

What really upsets the applicant for Texas are the recent federal cuts of \$600 million. Lawmakers hadn't foreseen that.

Still to come, perhaps, is another drop in the price of oil. When it does, Bullock will signal the leadership.

The Prince visits
Prince Charles of Great Britain

as very friendly, but the model of decorum.

Temple resigns
Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple resigned last week, saying he owns an interest in a company which recently bought a railroad interest.

Temple, who had already said he would not seek reelection, voluntarily stepped down explaining state law forbids such a conflict of interest.

Political heat
The governor's race heightened in both camps last week after Republican candidates began exchanging swipes and White's Democratic campaign showed signs of leaking.

Republican convert Kent Hance asked former GOP Gov. Bill Clements to apologize for calling him ignorant and attacked

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Clements' record on trimming state employees.

Clements bucked to neither tactic, but later urged that some experienced teachers should be exempt from the new state competency test. Even though Clements treated teachers shabbily, by their standards, in his term, they are so angered with White that they don't seek reelection.

Meanwhile, West Texas teachers posted a list of grievances on the governor's door, but he never saw them there. His staff tore them down, saying if teachers want to say something to White, they should have handed the list to someone in his reception room.

Yeah, that's the trouble, Democrats are saying. White won't communicate with anyone, nor will his campaign. Unmistakably, the Democratic disenchantment with White is growing, but who would have believed it?

The establishment of permanent wildlife habitat, field windbreaks and shallow water areas for wildlife are expected to account for relatively small percentages of the program, but George believes this acreage will be extremely important for wildlife throughout the state.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is handling signposts and overall administration of the program, but a number of other federal and state agencies are cooperating, George noted. "Cooperation among these agencies has been outstanding," he said.

The U.S. Soil Conservation Service will determine eligibility of croplands, provide technical assistance on most conservation practices and assist farmers in preparing conservation plans. The Texas Forest Service will assist tree planting, and the Parks and Wildlife Department will provide technical assistance on wildlife questions. The Agricultural Extension Service is handling information and education in the program, but in preparation for the March 3-14 sign-up period.

George said in order to qualify for the program, land must have been annually cropped during at least two of the last five years and be "highly erodible" under established guidelines. Minimum project size is 10 acres. Payments to individual producers may not exceed \$50,000 per year, and no more than 25 percent of the cropland acreage in any county may be enrolled.

Tree plantings will be limited primarily to the eastern third of the state, and involve both pine and hardwood. Deer, squirrels, quail, woodcock and a variety of other wildlife will eventually benefit from the program. "Hardwood plantings provide especially good forest wildlife habitat and many hardwood trees thrive on bottomland soils that are too wet for pines," he said.

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Junior high bandsmen earn more honors than any other school

The Junior High School Raider Band, made up of members from Garwood and Eagle Lake Middle Schools, recently won 61 medals in 55 events at the district junior high solo and ensemble contest held Saturday, February 22 at Van Cline High School. Jim Murrell is the band director.

They earned more medals than any other 3-A school at the event, Murrell pointed out.

Students representing the Rice district were: Jenny Rios, Dawn Hornell, Veronica Garcia and Tricia Thomas on woodwind solos.

Woodwind ensemble earning first division honors were Jennifer Alvarado, Katie McMurrough, Jessica Hernandez and Jenny Rios on clarinet duets. Also saxophone duets earning first division ratings were: Rhonda Prank, Tricia Thomas, Albert Perez and Veronica Garcia.

Bras soloists earning first division medals were, from left, Trenaesa Sewell, Lezi Schilling, Scott Janish, Jawn Gonzales, Johnnie Gonzales, Bennie Castille, Anessa Williams, Russell Labay, Alfredo Puga, Troy Sosa, Jason Duarte, Shane Mahon and Hector Topia; french horns: Noble Anderson and Chris Rodriguez; tuba: Jason Dulany and Ira Jones; trombones: Rodney Sosa, Matthew Wilson, P.J. Causey, Allen Eggemeier, Patrick Powers, Brad Baumgarten, Darryl Anderson and Brian Center, and baritone soloists were Jennifer Williams and Lloyd Jackson.

Percussion solos were performed by Scott Williams, Rachel Weishuhn and Barbara Stovall.

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Rodriguez; brass duet, Patrick Powers and Johnnie Gonzales; brass quartet, Lloyd Jackson, Sholanda Williams, Darryl Anderson and Brian Center; percussion, Kim Corman.

Stephanie Causey, Dustin Hengst, Brent Mathis, Walt Metzger, Krista Miller and Scott Williams. The students are to be congratulated for their hard work.

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