MEMBER Texas Press Association

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☆☆☆ THANK YOU ☆☆☆

Dear Voters:

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your support. The election was a very dynamic experience and proved to be an excellent race. Now, I will again voice my commitment to you TO DO MY BEST TO SERVE THE COMMUNITY OF EAGLE LAKE IN A POSITIVE MANNER. The excellent percentage of voter turn-out in the election shows there is a genuine concern about Eagle Lake and its future. Thank you again.

Sincerely,
Case A. Hollub

Political advertisement paid for by Case Hollub, The Partridge Lane, Eagle Lake, Texas 77434.

Spending of $415 million windfall from oil, gas revenue shares

Texas' top officials disagreed last week on how to spend a desparately needed $415 million windfall, providing a rare glimpse into the differences of their economic philosophies.

The money is due to arrive here on April 15, the state's share of oil and gas revenues from the long-disputed off-shore leases on the Outer Continental Shelf.

How to spend it is a question that has brought four different answers from top state officials.

•Gov. Mark White wants to put it in a trust fund dedicated to research and development for education.

•Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby would deposit it in the state general revenue fund and let the Legislature use it to ease the $1.3 billion deficit and build the 1988-89 budget.

•House Speaker Gib Lewis proposes a permanent fund for commercial research and development to diversify the state's economy.

•Land Commissioner Garry Mauro says state law directs most of the money into the Permanent School Fund, where it can only be invested to benefit local school districts.

•Comptroller Bob Bullock, who can put the money in state accounts no matter the wishes of other state officials, says he agrees with Mauro and "the school kids."

AG's opinion sought

A few months ago, Bullock asked Attorney General Jim Mattox for a legal opinion on where to legally deposit the money. But last week he surprised everyone by withdrawing the request after listening to Mauro's explanation.

"Garry made a convincing argument to us. It's clearcut that it belongs to the school-children. Me and the school-kids are going to stand firm," Bullock said.

Mattox wasn't out of the action for long. Speaker Lewis quickly renewed the request for a legal opinion.

Law, not politics

Hobby and Lewis are basing their points of view supported by a memorandum by the Texas Legislative Council, the legal arm of the Legislature.

That memo argues that since the state had no valid claim to the OCS oil, the money was not dedicated to any particular fund and should go into general revenue.

But Mauro says the oil was drained from offshore land once claimed by Texas for the Permanent School Fund. That claim meant dedication of revenue to the fund for all time.

Mauro believes in his position strong enough to go to the courthouse and defend it, if necessary.

"I consider this a legal, not a political, issue," Mauro said.

Republican hopefuls

In the governor's race, two polls showed former Gov. Bill Clements leading his two GOP opponents for that party's nomination.

The Associated Republicans of Texas poll had Clements leading 48 percent, Congressman Tom Loeffler with 31 percent and party-switcher Kent Hance with 21 percent.

A Houston Chronicle-KTRK-TV poll resulted in the same order, with Clements leading 53 percent to Loeffler's 19 percent and Hance's 16 percent. The poll predicted little crossover voting.

Democrats closing

Several private polls are floating rumors around Democratic circles, but they're still awaiting the publication of an objective poll.

White was slated to attend a governor's meeting in Panhandle on the oil patch price crunch.

His primary challenger, A. Don Crowder, moved to establish a momentum by releasing the names of 31 teachers, coaches, and educators representing local professional groups statewide.

Crowder, in a surprising coup, was endorsed by former State Rep. Dan Kubiak, now a political consultant, who will coordinate some 60 East Texas counties for Crowder.

Special session?

Texas House Republicans, all 51 of them, banded together last week to pressure Gov. White to call a special session this summer to cut the state budget and vowed they will recognized "no sacred cows" in wielding the knife.

White said there was no need yet for a special session and Hobby accused the Republicans of playing partisan politics with the state's budget problems. Lewis also opposed a special session at this time.

Canine parvovirus disease reported in Eagle Lake area

Canine parvovirus disease can spread very rapidly from dog to dog and even death can occur. There have been severe cases reported in the Eagle Lake area and the local veterinarian warns dog owners to take precautions against this disease.

The disease enters into the body of the dog through the mouth. The first site of infection is the lymph tissue of the pharynx. From there, the virus enters the blood and is carried to other tissues and organs. The severity of the disease is influenced by the age and immune status of the animal and the most severe cases occur in young puppies under 12 weeks of age. Two main areas are affected, the intestinal tract and the heart muscle.

The ultimate consequences of the disease range from prompt recovery to death. In some cases, death due to heart failure may occur following apparent recovery.

Canine parvovirus disease apparently did not exist in American dogs until 1977. This disease is caused by a small virus closely related to two other viruses. The disease suddenly became widespread in 1978 and is thought to be a mutation of related viruses.

To control the disease, a high level of vaccination in the dog population is essential. Diseased dogs have been shown to excrete as much as 1 billion infectious virus particles in 1 gram of feces. Because this virus is extremely hardy, control through hygienic means is very difficult.

As the level of vaccination increases in the canine population, the 8 to 12 week old pup should emerge as the highest risk individual. Your veterinarian should be consulted regarding the age at which vaccination begins. All dogs should be revaccinated annually with a single dose.

Completes basic

Former Eagle Lake resident Pvt. Ernest G. Moore, 30, son of Tillie Moore of Bay City, graduated March 13 from an eight-week U.S. Army basic training program at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and has been transferred to AIT training at Fort Lee, Virginia where he will be enlisted in an Airborne training program for twelve weeks.

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Columbus Livestock Market

The market this week was mixed with good demand and a steady market on all better quality classes while plainer types were mostly $2 to $4 hundred lower. Quality of the cattle on hand were below average, says George Hagan and Don McAlister.

If we can be of any assistance in marketing or hauling your livestock, call collect 409-732-2622 or 409-732-3841. We have top market sales at Columbus Livestock Market every Thursday.

Cattle on hand, 807; hogs, 10; sheep, 4; horses, 4.

Packer Cows: higher dressing utility and cutter cows, 36 to 40 cents per pound; lower dressing utility and cutter cows, 33 to 36 cents; light weight canner cows, 28 to 30 cents.

Packer Bulls: heavyweight bulls, 46 to 50 cents per pound; utility and cutter bulls, 43 to 47 cents; light weight canner bulls, 38 to 40 cents.

Butcher Calves and Yearlings: good and choice, 52 to 54 cents per pound; standard, 45 to 50 cents.

Stocker and Feeder Calves and Yearlings: steer and bull calves 200-300 pounds, 74 to 90 cents per pound; 300-400 pounds, 65 to 78 cents; 400-500 pounds, 57 to 62 cents; 500-600 pounds, 54 to 65 cents. Heifer calves 200-300 pounds, 60 to 75 cents per pound; 300-400 pounds, 55 to 62 cents; 400-500 pounds, 51 to 57 cents; 500-600 pounds, 45 to 54 cents; replacement heifers, 55 to 60 cents.

Stocker Cows: good stocker cows and heifers, 40 to 46 cents per pound; medium stocker cows and heifers, 35 to 40 cents; good cow and calf pairs, $500 to $575; medium cow and calf pairs, $425 to $500; common cow and calf pairs, $350 to $425.

Hogs: No. 1 butchers, 40 to 41 cents per pound; No. 2 and 3 butchers, 38 to 39 cents; feeder pigs and shoats, 40 to 50 cents; sows, 32 to 34 cents.

Sheep: ewes, 12 to 18 cents per pound; lambs, 50 to 60 cents; bucks, 10 to 12 cents; pairs, $25 to $35 per pair.

Colorado County Courthouse Report

REAL ESTATE DEEDS

Deed, Joe Schanzer Jr. to Raymond L. Roehe, lot 51 of Lake Sheridan Estates; 3-15-86.

Deed, Mattie C. Hurd to Walter Lester Hurd, tract of land, P. Reel's Survey; 3-20-86.

Deed, Richard James Tucker to Robert S. Fischer, et ux, 0.535 acre, James Nelson Survey; 3-25-86.

Gift Deed, Gordon Richter Sr., et ux, to Gordon L. Richter Jr., et al, 103.35 acres, Daniel Gilleland League; 3-25-86.

Deed, Charlie Foster Jr. to Leonard Davis, south 1/2 of lots Nos. 40 and 41, James Earl, BBB & C Railroad Company and T&NO Railroad Company Surveys; 3-19-86.

Deed, Melvin B. Fuller to Jesus Camarillo, et al, lot 6, block 13, 1/2 north of lot 7, block 13, town of Sheridan; 3-6-86.

Deed, Dorothy J. Selph to Jesus Camarillo, et al, lot 6, block 13, 1/2 south lot 7, block 13, town of Sheridan; 3-5-86.

Deed, Earline Campbell, et al, to Urissia Green, et al, part of block 5, Smith and Jones Addition, town of Columbus and part of original lot 2, block 5, Smith and Jones Addition, town of Columbus; 3-12-86.

Deed, Charles J. Marik Jr. to C.J. Marik, et ux, 45.850 and 45.848 acres, Jno. Dunlavy Survey; 3-20-86.

Deed, Velton Marion Crawford Jr. et ux, to J.L. Drymalla, 4 acres, John Hadden League; 3-25-86.

Deed, Prince Hall Lodge No. 18, F & A.M. to Albert E. Hoelscher, et ux, lots 4, 5 and parton of lots 3, 15, 16 in block 77, city of Columbus; 3-24-86.

Deed, Theresa C. Denton to Virgie Lange, part of lot 25, W.B. Dewees Survey and 0.33 acre, W.B. Dewees Survey; 3-14-86.

Deed, Carl A. Long Jr., et ux, to Ernest Scott, et al, 10 acres, South Samuel Fowler Survey, and lot No. 11, block 55, town of Sheridan; 3-18-86.

Deed, J.B. Tobola, et ux, to Louise Frazier, et al, 5.752 acres, Allen Winn Survey; 3-26-86.

Deed, Maria Natividad Castillo to Jose Delaluz Castillo, lot 15, block 63, city of Eagle Lake and eastern 1/2 of lot 17, block 63, city of Eagle Lake; 10-21-85.

Deed, David E. Skutca to Bennie Joe Skutca, et ux, 0.677 acre, James Cummins League; 3-14-86.

Deed, R.C. Tolbirt Jr., et al, acting as agent and attorney-in-fact for Nonia Beth Aeissy, to William R. Pavlicek, et ux, 30.080 acres, Thomas Fitzgerald Survey; 3-27-86.

Gift Deed, Kermit Kickler, et ux, to Janice Kickler Houghton, undivided 20 acres interest in and to 80 acre tract, John Andrews League; 3-27-86.

OIL, GAS LEASES

Nancy Puser to The Louisiana Land and Exploration Company, tracts 10 and 12, A.R. Knight Survey; 11-14-85.

John William Baker to The Louisiana Land and Exploration Company, tracts 10 and 12, A.R. Knight Survey; 11-13-85.

Gwinn M. Lewis, trustee, to The Kilroy Co., 476.24 acres, Vital Flores Survey; 2-19-86.

Allen D. Cassady, et ux, to Williams Exploration Co., 5 acres, GH&HRR Company Survey; 1-23-86.

Jack B. Head to Cenergy Exploration Co., tract of land, S.P. Birt Survey; 1-20-86.

Hilda Gold Guenther to Shell Western E&P Inc., 60 acres, Conrad Gurgens Survey; 2-12-86.

R.C. Gold to Shell Western E&P Inc., 60 acres, Conrad Gurgens Survey; 2-12-86.

Lillie Gold Raaz to Shell Western E&P Inc., 60 acres, Conrad Gurgens Survey; 2-12-86.

Edwin Gold to Shell Western E&P Inc., 60 acres, Conrad Gurgens Survey; 2-12-86.

Albert Gold to Shell Western E&P Inc., 60 acres, Conrad Gurgens Survey; 2-12-86.

Bernita Gold Korenek to Shell Western E&P Inc., 60 acres, Conrad Gurgens Survey; 2-12-86.

Mary Schoellmann to Shell Western E&P Inc., 177.967 acres, Conrad Gurgens Survey; 1-29-86.

James Charles Schoellmann, et al, to Shell Western E&P Inc., 72.167 acres, Conrad Gurgens Survey; 1-29-86.

Melvin A. Williams to Shell Western E&P Inc., 167.79 acres, SA&MGRR Co. Survey; 2-14-86.

Edward L. Schneider, et ux, to Shell Western E&P Inc., 93.30 acres, Conrad Gurgens Survey; 2-13-86.

Clerus H. Heinrich, et ux, to Shell Western E&P Inc., 100 acres, Conrad Gurgens Survey; 2-12-86.

Willie I. Kaluza, et ux, to EP Operating Co., 76.162 acres, Preston Gilbert Survey; 2-26-86.

Henry J. Clay to American Trading and Production Corp., 25.034 acres, Refugio Arne Survey; 1-8-86.

Robert Adkins participates in Alaska Gold Rush Classic race

Robert Adkins, of Center, Colorado, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Adkins of Eagle Lake, along with friend Todd Corzine, participated in the Alaska Gold Rush Classic 1,100 mile snowmobile race, longest in the world, on February 19.

On February 6 they packed up their gear, loaded their machines and headed north to Alaska. The trip was an adventure in itself, according to Adkins. They reached Anchorage after three and one-half days, non-stop, of travelling. Preparation for the race included modifying their machines in which studs, like snow tire studs, had to be added for extra traction.

The race started at 8 a.m. from Big Lake, Alaska with the two men drawing the first starting positions. Besides Adkins and Corzine, which were the only two entries from the lower 48 states, there were 19 other entries. The two men entered the race to see the Alaskian frontier and expecting to find lots of snow, instead they found ice, lots of it, and dirt.

The race course started from Big Lake to McGrath, a distance of 375 miles, A mandatory 10 hour stop was required at McGrath. The course took them over the Yukon River, a mile and one-half wide and solid ice. From McGrath, the course took them to Galena, then on to Unakleete before the final leg to Nome. "The trail was cut through scrub underbrush," said Adkins, "and it was like riding through a tunnel." "Once you started, there was no turning around," added Corzine.

During the race which took them through villages (which are about 100 miles apart), Adkins and Corzine noted they didn't see any people other than occasionally the other racers. And as for wildlife, they only saw some birds and one moose.

With the pair finishing in eighth place, the 1,100 mile course took 101 hours, averaging about 10 miles an hour, except for the times they reached speeds of 80 mph over the ice.

Both men brought home their trophies and fond memories of how friendly the people were. Being grain farmers, they were impressed that there were no farms or fishing villages, just miles and miles of Alaska.

Hospital News

Patients (April 7)

Eagle Lake: Esquiel Hernandez, Dale Rodgers, Penny Henske and baby boy, Rosemary Walsh, Patricio Mendoza, Alvina Longoria, Tomasita Saenz and baby girl, Bonnie Parker;

Garwood: Mike Beard; from El Campo: Miguel Hernandez; from East Bernard: Margaret Salcido; from Rock Island: Ralph Garland.

Dismissals

Eagle Lake: Robert Meitzen, Sam Thomson, Donald Norman, Lorraine Smith, Cody Breeding, Emma Hernandez, Julia Chavez, Annie Bell Thomas, Thomas Trevino, Guy Moore, Brandie Nawara, Lillian Hemphill, Johnny Joe Hernandez, Grady Crysel, Monroe Briscoe, Carmen Casillas and baby boy, Jennifer Stevens;

Brookshire: Roland Mikeska; from Wallis: Andrew Rosniak; from Alleyton: Walter Walla, Frances Meyer; from Rock Island: Jeremy Speck; from Sheridan: Bobbie Van Howten, Larry Varley, Frank Lowe; from El Campo: Jamsey Hayes; from Garwood: Brenda Eaton; from Paige: Janet Bordovsky; from East Bernard: Wanda Grimes, Alvin Barta.

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