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Legislature to return for overhauled budget

For a Texas lawmaker, what could be a bigger pain in the neck than redrawing school funds, redrawing political boundaries and arguing with the lobby over legislative ethics reform?

A new state income tax, looking larger than life, to cover a state deficit of an estimated \$5.6 billion.

The Legislature will return to Austin in July dedicated to writing an overhauled budget with black, not red, ink.

Veteran observers agree lawmakers have two choices: 1) expand the state sales tax by removing some exemptions; or 2) pass a state income tax as proposed earlier by Lt. Gov. Rob Bullock.

Wary Senate and House members, home this week patching up business, will hardly have time to balance their own checkbooks before returning to the Capitol on July 8.

The scenario is further complicated by the fact that House Speaker G. B. Lewis must now answer two misdemeanor ethics indictments handed down by a grand jury before the regular session opened in January.

Cost-Cutting Targeted

Comptroller John Sharp said he has uncovered 700 cost-cutting steps that can save \$1.6 billion, but promised it will need "tough decisions" by lawmakers.

The tough politics may be why Sharp is keeping mum on his new list, but it probably includes merging some

State Capitol Highlights
By Lyndell Williams
Texas Press Association

Bullet Train Okayed
The New Texas evidently will have a bullet train linking Houston, Dallas and Austin-San Antonio, with possible stops in Waco and Bryan.

State Agencies
He did stress the savings will not come from cutting state services.

The Texas High Speed Rail Au-

thority gave a \$5.7 billion, 50-year franchise to a French-backed group over a German-backed team. Similar trains in Europe and Japan zoom along at 200 mph.

Current state law bars state tax dollars from being used to fund the project.

Veto Redistricting
Texas Republicans are not the only ones unhappy with the redistricting bill now on the governor's desk. Houston Hispanics, contending they were short-changed in the Senate, want Gov. Ann Richards to veto the bill, thereby throwing it to a board controlled by Democrats.

The Constitution provides for a five-member board of the lieutenant governor, House speaker, attorney general, comptroller and land commissioner to draw the map if it's vetoed.

This year, as in past years going back to post-Civil War times, they are all Democrats.

But federal law mandates that all changes in state elections be finally approved by the U.S. Department of Justice.

All along, Texas Republicans and various minority groups have expected to wait until the last moment to get a fair shake.

Speaker Lambasted
The tightly controlled power structure of the Texas House doesn't like criticism and has a long arm and a long memory.

That's why state Rep. Harold Dutton, D-Houston, shocked some colleagues last week when he accused Speaker Lewis of heavy-handedness. Dutton, a well-liked moderate, did not simply burn the proverbial bridge, he nuked it.

"I would never vote for him again for speaker," Dutton said after Lewis prevented him from debating a bill

Dutton claims financially benefits speaker ally, Bubba Steen director of state purchasing.

Let the record show that Dutton becomes the first House veteran to depart the Lewis team.

Wynne Passes Gavel
Texas Water Commission Chairman B.J. "Buck" Wynne, an appointee of former Gov. Bill Clements, relinquished his gavel to a Democrat last week, but will serve until his term ends in August.

Wynne pioneered oil-eating microbes and won praise for his handling of the oil spill near Galveston last summer.

Gov. Richards appointed former land office deputy John Hall to the commission and named him the new chairman.

Hall, the first black to sit on the commission, said he plans to bring in "outside experts" to form policies.

Other Highlights

"Six consumer groups touted the just-completed legislative session as one of the best for Texas consumers, citing victories including insurance reform, a tougher 'lemon law' and more affordable housing."

"Dallas city councilwoman, Harriet Miers, has been nominated to become the first woman president of the Texas Bar Association."

"State Rep. Sylvester Turner, D-Houston, is expected to announce this month that he will run against Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire."

"The Texas Supreme Court ruled last week that a 1980 amendment to the state constitution made premarital agreements enforceable in Texas."

Letter to the Editor

We support Mr. Benge

We, the staff and faculty of the Eagle Lake Primary School, would like to publicly express our support of our principal, Major Benge, who has always supported us. He has dedicated himself to the children of this community for 26 years.

We hope the public will join us in support of Major Benge and the preservation of discipline in the Rice School District.

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Church says 'Thanks' to ELPD

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Such vigilance makes us feel safe and grateful.

Rev. Charles Miller, Pastor

Turner compromise could save \$300 million

A jail overcrowding compromise passed in the closing hours of the regular session by Senator Jim Turner will save taxpayers an estimated \$300 million if counties settle their litigation against the state.

The Legislative Budget Board made that estimate based on a projection of the bill's cost subtracted from the state's potential liability for backlog in county jails.

The bill compensates the counties financially and established a reward system for counties that find alternatives to confinement. Senator Turner worked out the terms of the bill after lengthy negotiations with county leaders, fellow legislators and the governor. The plan will cost a total of \$1.6 billion, most of which will go to construct new prison beds.

"We have known all along that solving this problem would cost money, but it is more expensive to delay," Senator Turner said. "This compromise will help us resolve the problem in a cost-effective, equitable way. The people of Texas deserve a criminal justice system that works, and this bill will help us fulfill that obligation."

The bill will not take effect unless the counties agree to settle all lawsuits against the state before June 16, 1991.

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John and Frances Bock and Carolyn and David Baird made a trip to New Orleans last weekend. John loves to talk about it, is what we hear, so be sure to stop by and ask him to give you all the details.

"Guests of Earl and Ruby Braden on May 28-30 were his brother "B.B." Braden and wife "Sue" from Pahrump, Nevada. They also enjoyed visiting with Earl, Ann and Stephanie Braden, and Dwight, Susan, Brian and Russell Hadley. While here they attended one of Brian Hadley's Little League baseball games.

"B.B." Braden retired from coaching and teaching in Pahrump in May, 1990. He was born and raised in Eagle Lake and graduated from Eagle Lake High School and Rice University, having attended on a football scholarship.

The B.B. Bradens are on vacation having left home six weeks ago.

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