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How could things not be 'hunky-dory'?

How could everything not be all hunky-dory at the Texas Capitol, now that state auditors have shown Texas legislators how to:

- Trim over \$5 billion from the state budget, erasing a projected \$4 billion-plus deficit.
- Sidestep a dreaded new state in-

come tax, and

- Look forward to '92 elections with a new-born reputation for seeking and destroying waste in state government.

Last week, Comptroller John Sharp outlined a 975-point package of fee increases, budget cuts and savings which he said lawmakers could approve this month to trim \$5.2 billion off a projected budget with a \$5 billion-plus deficit.

What a turn-around! Instead of a big deficit, state officials would have a small surplus to show voters. Sharp brought real hope for lawmakers worried about forcing a new state income tax on voters.

New Political Life

Gov. Ann Richards pronounced the state income tax issue dead for awhile and took off for Matagorda Island to closet herself with Sharp and the Texas political world's budget leadership.

How could things not be hunky dory? Sharp, if his figures prove out, has given all legislators a new lease on political life.

Recent polls, and a mind you warning from Gov. Richards herself, indicate that Texas voters — tired after a decade of tax and fee hikes — perceive the Legislature to lack ethics and state agencies to be fat and unre-

sponsive.

Standoff: Liberals Blink
Sharp has provided all lawmakers with an honorable exit from the cellar

State Capitol Highlights

By Lyndell Williams
Texas Press Association

of public opinion, but especially his fellow Democrats.

The truth is that until last week, Democrats and Texas taxpayers were facing each other in a Mexican standoff over a new state income tax...and the Democrats blinked first.

Now, leaders hope to lay out a budget for lawmakers to pass quickly in special session, but they fear lawmakers will unravel it by squabbling over personal sacred cows.

Nightmare Scenario
Their nightmare scenario has a bailed Legislature producing only a one-year budget, prompting a second-year budget session — with an income tax no less — before the '92 primary elections.

Their fears are real; rank-and-file unrest is evident.

Politically speaking, to balk now is dangerous for Democrats because Texas Republicans are already labeling Sharp's plan an admission of guilt by wasters and spenders.

Past Images
That label is hard to refute when images of the last ten years roll past:

- The \$4 billion tax hike for the no-pass-no-play reforms of Gov. Mark White's education Camelot.
- Senate Democrats holding Republican Gov. Bill Clements' feet to the fire, forcing him to sign their tax bill as time ran out on the fiscal year.

•The periodic news flashes, like the one last month, that the state welfare agency needs another multi-million dollar cash infusion.

Still, Gov. Richards, Sharp and the state auditors have done a remarkable thing: they have forced lawmakers to choose between their political survival and the trimming of their spoils system, grown fat since the liberal

sweep of '82.

Squabbling and all, it's not hard to imagine the leadership getting its way on this one.

Other Highlights
•Director of the prison system James Lynamigh told lawmakers last week that a new law allowing prison capacity exceeding 95 percent probably will be found in contempt of federal court.

House Speaker Gib Lewis predicted 90 percent of Sharp's plan will be passed by the House.

•Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock called the plan "the finest piece of work I have ever seen during my entire time (over 40 years) in office."

•Sharp said political reality kept him from touching such sacred cows such as the Permanent University Fund or the dedicated highway fund.

•Land Office staffers said vandals created a "major oil spill by breaking open valves on storage tanks, leaking the liquid into the San Jacinto River near Baytown.

•Speaker Lewis said he merely snubbed a Fort Worth columnist who insisted the speaker made an implied threat against him at a chance meeting in a nightclub bathroom.

•Columnist Bud Kennedy said Lewis put a finger in his face, called him a dead man, and added "And you don't know how."

Lewis said he merely refused Kennedy's offer to shake hands by saying, "As far as I'm concerned, you're a dead man. You don't exist."

Letters to the Editor

Benge expresses appreciation for support

The people of this community as well as those in neighboring towns have turned what could have been a traumatic experience into a very uplifting event.

The appreciation, support and prayers expressed this past month in my behalf would be the envy of any school administrator. The encouragement and confidence will never be forgotten.

Gratefully,
Major Benge

Thanks for sending them our way

I've been meaning to write a letter to the administration and trustees of Rice Consolidated Independent School District for several years now, thanking them for contributing so frequently and so well to the success of the teaching programs here at Lamar Consolidated Independent School District. For over 15 years now, Rice CISD has been exporting a fair number of outstanding teachers to our community who have become exemplars of educational achievement in Lamar schools.

Beginning with Bill and Jane Kell, and followed by Win and Carol Hollas, Mike and Grace Cooper, Kay Slater, Charlyne Spaniel, and ending with our most recent acquisition, Sandra Benge, we've been fortunate to hire this cadre of fine teachers,

much to the betterment of the students at LCISD.

The question is how RCISD could lose such a group of knowledgeable, caring professionals has occurred to me many times over the years and the answer finally became plain to me as I observed the total lack of support given by the superintendent and school board to a 25 year employee, Major Benge, in his recent controversy over disciplining a child.

With such a policy of faculty non-support in place, I'm sure that we here at LCISD can look forward to many more years of profitable recruitment from our sister district to the West. Keep up the good work! Our kids will be the better for it.

Sincerely,
Herb Phelan
Rosenberg

LEGISLATIVE REPORTS

Gramm tells EPA auto inspections must be efficient, easy

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, in a letter to the Environmental Protection Agency, has urged the agency to rethink its plan to centralize automobile inspection.

The agency's proposal to replace service-station emissions testing with a single, central facility "is rigid, unnecessarily costly and remarkably inefficient," Gramm told Reilly.

"The Texas Air Control Board, the state agency responsible for implementing the Clean Air Act provisions, believes that the present decentralized inspection process will best serve the needs of the state while ensuring compliance with the Clean Air Act," Gramm said.

The senator noted that the Clean Air Act specifically charges the EPA with the responsibility of operating vehicle inspection programs that are "effective, reasonable and fair."

"If the EPA has specific concerns about the decentralized approach, the agency should hold a field hearing with my constituents in El Paso to learn exactly why a centralized approach would be better," Gramm said.

While El Paso is the focal point for discussions of future auto emissions testing programs, largely because of a carbon monoxide problem that is widely attributed to the city's proximity to Mexico, it is also clear that centralized inspections could be expanded statewide once begun in a single Texas city.

increase," Sharp said. "Over the next five years, the savings to the state is calculated at \$12.4 billion."

Entitled *Breaking the Mold: New Ways to Govern Texas*, the two-volume, 1,200-page report released by Sharp includes approximately 975 recommendations in nearly 200 different areas on ways to cut costs and improve state services.

"These recommendations include everything from consolidating major state agencies and privatizing certain state services to requiring that motorists receive their new drivers licenses when they apply for them instead of waiting six weeks," Sharp said.

"But the importance of these proposed changes cannot be measured by the size of their estimated savings alone. Many promote good government or improve the flow of services to the public — gains no less real or important than those measured in dollars," Sharp said.

"For example, mothers of children with multiple handicaps will no longer have to travel from agency to agency for help. Instead, they'll receive quicker, better assistance from a new, user-friendly Texas Department of Health and Human Services."

"And while there will be just over 1,000 positions eliminated among the 225,000-member state work force, state employees will receive better health insurance and retirement benefits, and greater financial incentives to perform a better job for the people of Texas," Sharp said.

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Sat. & Sun. Matinee: 2 p.m.

Robin Hood PG-13
Daily: 1:40, 4:20, 7:00 & 9:45 p.m.

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Better state services available through recommendations of 'Texas Performance Review'

"Back in January, it was suggested that we should look for ways to cut at least \$200 million from the state budget. We did that the first day," State Comptroller John Sharp said

recently, releasing the cost-cutting and efficiency-minded recommendations developed by the *Texas Performance Review* over the past five months.

"If enacted by the Legislature, these recommendations will save Texas taxpayers approximately \$4 billion over the next two years and avert the need for a major new tax

increase," Sharp said. "Over the next five years, the savings to the state is calculated at \$12.4 billion."

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COLORADO COUNTY COURTHOUSE REPORT

DEEDS
Deed: Genevieve Jochetz, Estate to James C. & Nina R. Hawkins, 3 tracts out of lot #3, blk. 19, Eagle Lake. Filed 06-17-91.

Deed: Resolution Trust Corporation to David F. & E. Ruth Dale, lot 8, block 11, section 1, The Falls Subdivision. 06-17-91.

Deed: Clara Truett Nimmons Trust to Michael Todd & Sheri Lynn Gould, tract in block #44 - Eagle Lake. 06-17-91.

Deed: Mae Dene Zajick to Al Gene Chollett, und. int. in 41.52 acres - P.R. Survey. 06-17-91.

Deed: Al Gene Chollett to Mae Dene Zajick, und. int. in 41.42 acres - P.R. Spine Survey. 06-17-91.

Deed: James Holub, et al to Thomas J. Holub, 25 acres-Joseph Tinkler Survey, et al. 06-18-91.

Deed: Floy Brewer to Randy Schuetz, 2 acres - H. Austin Five Leagues Grant. 06-19-91.

Deed: Glen R. Hodgson, Jr. et al to Jean Elizabeth Gross, parts of lots #6 and 7, block #50-Weimar. 06-19-91.

Deed: Veltion Marion Crawford, III and Cynthia Holub to Victor S. & Ruth Bedford, 9.661 acres and easement - F.A. Zimmermanfeld League. 06-19-91.

Deed: Howard Stark, et al to Earl L. Braden, Jr., lots #5 and 6, blk. #3-Simmons Addition - Eagle Lake. 06-20-91.

Deed: Edna Buegner to Leslie Neal Buegner, 0.12 acres-Preston Gilbert Survey. 06-20-91.

Deed: Eulion Jack Gracy, Estate to Leona Gracy, und. int. in various properties - Colorado County. 06-20-91.

Deed: Coneston Land & Mineral Trust to Algar Land & Mineral Trust, und. int. in 59.53 acres-William F. Stanley Survey. 06-20-91.

Gift Deed: Eunice Elaine Trammell to Samuel R. Trammell and Thomas B. Trammell, und. int. in lots #7 and #12, block #9-Garwood. 06-20-91.

Deed: John P. Ventura to Mary Jane Ford, 25 acres and easement - E. Cunningham Survey. 06-20-91.

Deed of Exchange: Henry & Suzanne Gunn to Ben & Patricia Christine, 0.5784 acres-Mich Andrews Survey. 06-20-91.

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Deed: Henry & Suzanne Gunn to Alton J. & Cheryl L. Chadwick, 20.2625 acres-Mich Andrews Survey. 06-20-91.

Deed: Frank J. Krabi, et al to Charles H. Uhrich, 73.622 acres-Henry Austin Five Leagues Grant. 06-20-91.

Deed: Jewelene Fling, et al to Joe Clement Fling 140 acres-1 & G.N.R.R. Co. Survey #51. 06-21-91.

Deed: Joe Clement Fling to Herbert E. Engstrom, et al, 140 acres-1 & G.N.R.R. Co. Survey #52. 06-21-91.

Deed: Rocky Luege, et al to Charles Klutts, 5.583 acres-William Hudgsons Survey. 06-21-91.

Deed: Kay Greenwald to Jan Greenwald & J. Richard Elliott, 92.509 acres-Howard McElroy League. 06-21-91.

Deed: Stephen Sebesta to Ty Trause, und. int. in part of original lot #6, block #16-Columbus. 06-21-91.

OIL & GAS LEASES
Harry C. & June Engstrom to Horizon Exploration Company, 11.328 acres-1 & G.N.R.R. Co. Survey #2, abstr. #303. Filed 06-17-91.

Carlton Ammann and Everett Ammann, Testamentary Trust to Horizon Exploration Company, 352 acres-Galveston & Brazos Navigation Co. Survey #5. 06-19-91.

Baylor University to Horizon Exploration Company, 1,144.7148 acres-1 & G.N.R.R. Co. Survey #2, et al. 06-17-91.

Baylor College of Medicine to Horizon Exploration Company, 1,144.7148 acres-1 & G.N.R.R. Co. Survey #2. 06-17-91.

Bobby Moore to Murphy H. Baxter, 101.2 acres-James Cummins Survey. 06-17-91.

Chas. Booker to Murphy H. Baxter, 15.5 acres-Jms. Cummins Survey. 06-17-91.

Tom Alley, Jr. to Murphy H. Baxter, 15.5 acres-Jms. Cummins Survey. 06-17-91.

Quindora Scott to Murphy H. Baxter, 15.5 acres-Jms. Cummins Survey. 06-17-91.

Rosevelt Valley to Murphy H. Baxter, 15.5 acres-Jms. Cummins Survey. 06-17-91.

Ruby Delores Wright Singleton to Murphy H. Baxter, 15.5 acres-Jms. Cummins Survey. Filed 06-17-91.

COUNTY COURT DISPOSITIONS
Gilberto Espinoza, DWI.
Gilberto Espinoza, Motion to Revoke: DWI; defendant plead guilty; fined \$1,000 plus cost of court and restitution; 30 days jail in lieu of fines and court cost to be served on weekends.

Jose Calderon, San Antonio; theft-by-check; defendant failed to appear; state moved for capias for arrest; so ordered.

Lupe Caballero, Jr., Yoakum; theft-by-check; defendant failed to appear; state moved for capias for arrest; so ordered.

Victor Wesley Kutach, Sealy; DWLS; continued to 07-24-91.

Wyatt Lee Ferria, Dale; DWLS; defendant plead guilty; fined \$220.00 plus cost of court; offense reduced to no valid drivers license.

Hugo Ramon Uribe, Houston; DWLS; defendant failed to appear; state moved for capias for arrest; so ordered.

John Daine McNeil, San Antonio; DWI; defendant plead guilty; fined \$620 plus cost of court; assessed public attorney fees; jail 30 days and 2 years probation.

J.R. Johnson, Bellville; theft-by-check; defendant failed to appear; state moved for capias for arrest; so ordered.

Higinio R. Andrade, Houston; theft-by-check; defendant failed to appear; state moved for capias for arrest; so ordered.

K. Michelle Reese, Bay City; theft-by-check; defendant failed to appear; state

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Ronnie Keith Reveal, 27 of Columbus and Shelly Shawnee Slawinski, 19 of Rock Island.
Ray Erwin Graunder, 32 of Bellville and Lori Dianne Sebesta, 28 of Cat Spring.

DIVORCES FILED
Barbara Jean Cunningham and Osborn Ray Cunningham. Filed 06-20-91.
Susan Klossel and George Wayne Klossel. Filed 06-20-91.
Dennis Ladell Mortensen and Julie Ann Mortensen. Filed 06-26-91.
Gretchen Karol Rogers and Roy Wylie Rogers. Filed 06-26-91.
Irene Mary Lou Chandanais and Wm. Raymond Chandanais. Filed 06-26-91.

JOHN L. AUSTIN becomes a new subscriber to the Headlight this week. John is stationed at Keesler Field, Mississippi. In a letter received Wednesday from "Coogie" Nev, he wrote his mother, Mrs. Kate Nev, "I have been promoted to Patrol Commander of the plane and have charge of my own crew of men".

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CIVIL CASES
Isam Brisco, Jr. vs. Wallace H. Scoggin; damages. Filed 06-24-91.
Patricia Scholms vs. Eagle Lake Community Hospital, a Texas non-profit corp. Jim Buckner & Larry Hozital; employment discrimination. Ramirez. Filed 06-26-91.

4th of July Sale
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