GOVERNOR'S OFFICE (Continued)

FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1960

For the Year Ending August 31, 1961

Federal Funds:

The Government of the United States advances funds on a revolving basis to the Civil Defense and Disaster Relief Division of the Governor's Office. The Defense Division supervises the efforts and approves requests for reimbursement of funds expended by political subdivisions in case of emergencies within the State.

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*After the conclusion of the Governor's address, Mr. Peary introduced Mrs. Price Daniel, wife of Governor Daniel, and Miss Ellen Daniel, sister of Governor Daniel, to the Joint Session.

SENATE RETIRES

At 11:32 o'clock a.m., Lieutenant Governor Ben Ramsey stated that the business of the Joint Session was concluded and that the Senate would retire.

The Senate then retired.

Speaker Turman announced that the House would stand at ease.

The Speaker called the House to order at 11:37 o'clock a.m.

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

H. S. R. No. 34, By Mr. Koliba: In memory of Mike Beard, Jr.


CONGRATULATORY RESOLUTION ADOPTED

H. S. R. No. 37, By Mr. Gibbens: Congratulating Mrs. M. L. Johnson.

ADJOURNMENT

Mr. Collins moved that the House adjourn until 11:00 o'clock a.m. tomorrow.

The motion prevailed.

The Benediction was offered by the Reverend Clinton Keezy, Chaplain.

The House at 11:38 o'clock a.m., adjourned until 11:00 o'clock a.m. tomorrow.

SEVENTH DAY

(Thursday, January 19, 1961)

The House met at 11:00 o'clock a.m., pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by the Speaker.

The roll of the House was called and the following Members were present:
Mr. Speaker          Jarvis          Tunnel
Adams of Lubbock    Johnson of Dallas  Whitefield
Allen               Johnson of Bexar    Walker
Allen               Jones of Dallas     Wilson of Trinity
Andrews             Jones of Travis     Ward
Atwell              Kennard          Watson
Bailey              Koliba           Wells
Ballman             Kortoth           Wheatley
Bea field, Mrs.     Lack              Absent—Excused
Berlow              Lary              Adams of Titus
Berman              Latimer          Kilpatrick
Berman              LeValle           Dewey
Bass                Leaverton         Elsag
Bell                Longoria         Moore
Berry               McCopplin         Ehrle
Blaine              McGregor         Grover
Bobeen              of McLennan       Slack
Bridges             of El Paso        Stewart
Buchanan            McElhaney        Hollowell
Burgess             Markgraf         of Galveston
Butler              Martin            Johnson of Bell
Carricker           Miller           Whitley
Chapman             Murray            White
Cole of Harris      Nienyer          White
Cole of Hunt        Nugent           Willon
Collins             Oliver           of Trinity
Cook                Osborn           Walker
Cory                Parson           Williams
Cotren              Poeer            White
Cowan               Piertatt         of Potter
Cromwell            Pipkin           Wheatly
Crain               Preston          White
Crews               Price
Cunnington         of Guilliame        Smith of Bexar
de la Garza         Rapp             Smith of Jefferson
Duchase             Ratcliff          Scren
Eckhardt            Read             Slidell
Fairchild           Richards         Slack
Fitcher             Richardson       Stewart
Floyd               Roberts of Hill   Stewart
Furman              Roberts of Dawson  Stewart
Garrison            Rosses           Stewart
Gibbons             Rowson           Stewart
Glass               Sandahl          Stewart
Glasson             Schram           Stewart
Green               Shannon          Stewart
Gray                Shirley          Stewart
Harding             Smith of Bexar    Stewit
Harting             Smith of Jefferson Waton
Harrington          Siskon           Woods
Haynes              Spears           Woods
Healy               Spilman          Woods
Hinson              Springer         Woods
Husseron            Stewart          Woods
Hughes of Grayson   Struve           Woods
Hughes of Dallas    Thurmans         Woods
Imsack, Miss        Thurmond         Woods
Jame nt             Townsend         Woods
Jarnson             Trevino          Woods

The Invocation was offered by the Reverend Clinton Kenney, Chaplain, as follows:

"In the word of God we find these words: Psalms 24:1-4, 'The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein. For He hath founded it upon the seas and established it upon the floods. Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or who shall stand in His holy place? He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceitfully.'

May we pray: Almighty God, on this birthday of Robert E. Lee, we pray that we might have the same courage of our convictions and the same dedication to those convictions. Give us a clean mind and a pure heart and the strength that we need for today. In Christ's Name.—Amen"

LEAVES OF ABSENCE GRANTED

The following Members were granted leaves of absence on account of important business:

Mr. Slack for today on motion of Mr. Boyan.

Mr. Johnson of Bell for today on motion of Mr. Peary.

Mr. Patty for today on motion of Mr. Quilliam.

Mr. Grover for today on motion of Mr. Heany.

Mr. Adams of Titus for today on motion of Mr. Pierratt.
January 19, 1961

Mr. Kilpatrick for today on motion of Mr. Harrington.

Mr. Ehrle for today on motion of Mr. Barnes.

Messrs. Dungan, Stewart of Galveston, Rosas, Lewis, Guffey and Dewey for today to attend the inauguration of the President and Vice-President in Washington, D.C.

The following Members were granted leaves of absence on account of illness:

Mr. Moore for today on account of illness in his family, on motion of Mr. Collins.

Mr. Hollowell for today on account of illness in his family, on motion of Mr. Pieratt.

TO NAME MICHAEL, DAVID AND STUART CONNELL AS MASCOTS OF THE HOUSE

Mr. Stewart of Wichita offered the following resolution:

H. S. R. No. 33
Whereas, Michael Lloyd Connell, born on October 27, 1958, David Earl Connell, born September 24, 1959, and Stuart Austin Connell, born December 16, 1960, are proper candidates for Mascots of the House of Representatives; and
Whereas, They are the sons of our fellow Member, Jack Connell, Jr., and his lovely wife, Nancy, of Wichita Falls; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That Michael, David and Stuart Connell be declared Mascots of the House of Representatives; and that their pictures be placed in the panel with those of the Members of the House.

The resolution was read and was referred to the Temporary Committee on Rules.

CONGRATULATORY RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

H. S. R. No. 44, By Messrs. Jones of Travis, Sandahl and Foreman: Recognizing the visit of Cub Scouts of Dawson School.

H. S. R. No. 48, By Mr. Caldwell: Congratulating the Lancer High School Wildcats Football team.

H. S. R. No. 42, By Mr. Struve: Congratulating the Government Class from Three Rivers, Texas.

AUTHORIZING THE STATE BUILDING COMMISSION TO MAKE CERTAIN RENOVATIONS IN CERTAIN AREAS OF THE CAPITOL

Mr. Watson offered the following resolution:

H. S. R. No. 45
Whereas, The current Appropriation Act contains an appropriation to the State Building Commission in the sum of Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars ($250,000) for Capitol renovation; and
Whereas, It is essential that certain renovations be made in the Speaker’s quarters, and in other space under the jurisdiction of the House of Representatives; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, By the House of Representatives of the 57th Legislature, That the Building Commission be and is hereby requested to make renovations specifically designated by the Temporary Appropriations Committee of the House, and with the approval of the Speaker, in certain areas of the Capitol under the jurisdiction of the House.

The resolution was read and was referred to the Temporary Committee on Rules.

RELATIVE TO ALLOCATING ADDITIONAL SPACE IN THE STATE CAPITOL TO THE STATE SENATE

The Speaker laid before the House for consideration at this time the following resolution:

S. C. R. No. 7
Whereas, It is provided by prior law that after the completion of the Supreme Court Building and the removal of the offices of the Supreme Court, the Court of Criminal Appeals and the Attorney General, the space vacated in the State Capitol should be allocated to the Legislature in accordance with its direction; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the space vacated in the State Capitol be and is hereby allocated to the Legislature in accordance with its direction.
Resolved by the Senate of the State of Texas, with the House concurring, That the Senate be allocated and is hereby assigned the space formerly occupied by the Court of Criminal Appeals, the State's Attorney and the Court of Criminal Appeals offices located on the third floor of the Capitol Building on the east side of the north and south wings, but not to include the space formerly occupied by the Clerk of the Supreme Court nor the consultation room formerly occupied by the Supreme Court; and Be it further

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Senate shall cause a copy of this resolution to be directed to the Executive Director of the Board of Control, and the said Executive Director is hereby directed to have the offices which might be now occupied on a temporary basis vacated and that the said Board of Control cooperate in the furnishing or possible reconstruction of these offices into suitable space to be occupied by the State Senate.

The resolution was read and was referred to the Temporary Committee on Rules.

CONGRATULATING THE HONORABLE MARSHALL O. BELL

Mr. Bartram offered the following resolution:

H. S. R. No. 42

Whereas, The Honorable Marshall O. Bell is an honored and beloved Member of this House of Representatives; and

Whereas, He is not only an outstanding statesman and attorney, but he is also respected and revered by the people of Bexar County, who have demonstrated their love, affection, and esteem by returning him to his place in the Texas Legislature each election year since his first candidacy in 1942; and

Whereas, Representative Bell is now beginning service in his tenth consecutive term in the Texas Legislature; and

Whereas, He was born in Austin, finished Austin High School in 1919, and received his B.A. and L.L.B. degrees from The University of Texas in 1924; and

Whereas, He entered private law practice in San Antonio in 1926, where he has made his home since that time and where he met and married his cherished wife, Eleanor Taylor, in 1938; and

Whereas, Representative Bell has shown vigorous zeal in all that he has undertaken for his home, his city and county, his State, and his Nation, and particularly in his efforts to combat subversion and Communism; and

Whereas, He is a diligent and active member of the Methodist Church, of the State Bar of Texas, the San Antonio Bar Association, the Conesus Club and the Hermann Sons of San Antonio; now therefore be it

Resolved, That the House of Representatives of the Fifty-seventh Legislature on this occasion officially recognize Representative Bell as Dean of the House of Representatives and extend its most hearty thanks and congratulations in wishing for him continued success and service to his State and to mankind; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this Resolution be prepared and presented to Representative Bell, our illustrious and beloved Dean, as a token of our high regard and esteem.

BARTRAM, ATWELL, HEATLY, de la GARZA, TUNNELL, PIPKIN.

The resolution was read. H. S. R. No. 42 was adopted.

Mr. Oliver moved that the names of all the Members of the House be added to the Resolution with the exception that any Member so desiring express his vote in the Journal.

The motion prevailed.

SEASONS FOR VOTE

We the undersigned wish to be shown as "present, not voting" on
the resolution congratulating Rep. Marshall O. Bell.

FRANKLIN SPEARS, JAMES E. BARLOW, STANFORD R. SMITH, JOHN C. ALANIZ, JAKE JOHNSON.

ADDRESS BY THE HONORABLE ELIGIO de la GARZA

Mr. de la Garza was recognized by the Chair, and addressed the House as follows:

"Mr. Speaker, Distinguished Members of the House:

It is my happy privilege to say a word on this memorable occasion.

When I was asked, I thought about what I could say concerning Marshall O. Bell, and going back and thinking of my past ten years of service in this House, half of those as a dekamate of Marshall O. Bell, I decided that to me he was a Legislator’s Legislator, such as you have a lawyer’s lawyer or a doctor’s doctor. In his twenty years of service in this House he has shown the proper dignity and decorum necessary in the deliberations of a legislative body. I have observed him in the past ten years and have never seen him once question the integrity of a fellow member, question the motive behind a yes or a no vote on a measure, or lose his patience in the heat of a debate. He is truly a model Legislator.

I think it would be proper for all of us and especially the new and young members to follow in Marshall Bell’s footsteps. Not that you have to agree with his political philosophy or vote the same way he does for if we all agreed then there would be no need for a Legislature, but to follow in his steps in all the matters which truly make a legislator great, conducting yourself with dignity, and respecting the rights and feelings of your members. While sitting by Marshall Bell, we have not always agreed on all matters but he has always respected my opinion and in so doing taught me to respect his.

Yes, many of us, including myself, have been at fault at one time or another, but I think it is very fitting and proper to pay tribute to a fellow member who has not once acted in any manner to discredit our honorable body.

So, I think it is indeed fitting for us to pay tribute to Marshall O. Bell for his twenty years of service to the State of Texas and I say to you that the State of Texas is a better State and this House is a better House because of the presence of Marshall O. Bell.

I personally and on behalf of the membership of this House say to you, Marshall Bell, God bless you and your service to our State and for being what you are."

ADDRESS BY THE HONORABLE HEATLY W. S.

Mr. Heatly was recognized and addressed the House as follows:

"Mr. Speaker and Ladies and Gentlemen of the House:

It is indeed an honor to have the privilege of making a few remarks eulogizing our fine colleague, Marshall O. Bell, of San Antonio. Of course, my acquaintance dates for almost a decade with Representative Bell, and it has been my privilege and honor to serve with him on committees and serve under him on committees. I know him to be a man of the highest integrity, who always places principle above everything and with the courage to stand for that principle. One of his greatest attributes is his ability to study the problems, never becoming surprised, angered or emotionally upset, but the stabilizer that he is brings about the best solutions that can be made of these questions. He has always been a great help to younger men in this House, and I know you join me in thanking the 700,000 people of Bexar County for sending this fine statesman here to represent them and aid in the solving of the many state’s problems. He has warranted this support for these two decades, and I trust many more.

To you, Marshall—I wish you the best of luck and may God bless you."

ADDRESS BY THE HONORABLE RAYMOND BARTRAM

Mr. Bartram was recognized, and presented Mr. Bell with a certificate of service, speaking as follows:
"Mr. Speaker and Members of the House:

It is indeed a pleasure to participate in paying recognition to our most distinguished Member, Marshall Bell, in recognizing him this morning as Dean of the House. It has been my pleasure to not only serve with Representative Bell in this House but to have been privileged to know him and work with him in other fields of endeavor and particularly in his chosen profession of the practice of law. Representative Bell has not only distinguished himself as an outstanding legislator, but he is highly regarded in the legal profession. Certainly his work in the many fields of endeavor that he has partaken has contributed much to the State of Texas and to his community and has made the State a better place in which to live.

It is now my privilege and distinct pleasure to present to you, Representative Bell, this certificate of appreciation recognizing you as the Dean of the Texas House of Representatives. And in presenting this certificate to you in behalf of your colleagues, we wish to congratulate you on the fine work that you have done in the past and wish you continued success in the future."

ADDRESS BY THE HONORABLE MARSHALL BELL

Mr. Bell was recognized and addressed the House as follows:

"Mr. Speaker and my fellow Members:

I am deeply grateful to all of you for the recognition given to me in the past. I have been a member of this body for a considerable time, but with the fine associations with fellow members and the many interesting events which have taken place over the years, it seems as a comparatively brief period.

Since 1943 I have seen more than 600 members pass through these Legislative Halls. A few were brilliant men and women. The vast majority were good dedicated citizens rendering conscientious service for their State. A few were not up to par.

From our membership many have aspired to higher office such as Vice President, Speaker of our National Congress, Governors, U. S. Senators, Congressmen, District Judges and District and County Attorneys. However, service in this Legislature is the most important of all offices for the responsibility of levying taxes and passing the laws under which we live is indeed a great one.

When I first came to the Legislature it was my good fortune to form close friendships with a number of the older and more experienced members. They were most helpful to me in furnishing factual information so that I could make proper decisions. To them I shall ever be grateful. Since then many of our new members have come to me for information and I have tried to point out sources of information so that they too could reach correct decisions on complex matters. I appreciate this confidence and shall always be glad to assist when called upon by others.

Again may I express my thanks to all of you and may the good Lord ever preside over our legislative deliberations."

ADDRESSES ORDERED PRINTED IN THE JOURNAL

On motion of Mr. Corr, the remarks of Mr. de la Garza, Mr. Healy and Mr. Bartram, addressed to the House on this morning, were ordered printed in the Journal.

On motion of Mr. Burgess, the remarks of Mr. Bell, addressed to the House on this morning, were ordered printed in the Journal.

CONGRATULATORY RESOLUTION ADOPTED

H. S. 2, No. 47, By Mr. Mulino: Congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Gua­daupe Garcia.

RESOLUTIONS SIGNED BY THE SPEAKER

The Speaker signed in the presence of the House, after giving due notice thereof and their captions had been read severally, the following enrolled resolutions:
COMMEMORATING THE BIRTHDAY OF ROBERT E. LEE

The Honorable Howard Green, of Tarrant County, upon request of the Speaker, addressed the House in commemoration of the birthday of Robert E. Lee, as follows:

In Memory of Robert Edward Lee.

"Mr. Speaker, Members of the House, some 4 years ago as a freshman Member of the House, I introduced a Resolution commemorating the 150th anniversary of the birth of Robert E. Lee. One of our outstanding Members who was serving at that time has requested that I read from portions of that Resolution and make any other appropriate remarks. First, I would like to say that in the year 1856, General Lee was stationed at what is now the City of Fort Worth. He was seen meditating on his horse and was asked what he was doing, and he remarked: 'Listening for the footsteps of the millions who are to come this way'. True to the prophecy of General Lee, that area is now one of the great metropolitan centers of the country and what was then a new frontier is now a state of more than nine million people."

"From that resolution of four years ago:
Whereas, In 1859 after years of noble and heroic service in the great State of Texas, Robert E. Lee returned to Virginia, and was chosen to represent the government in putting down the John Brown raid on Harper's Ferry. Lee succeeded in capturing Brown who was tried, convicted, and later executed. His chore completed, Lee returned to Texas and remained as the Charge of the Department of Texas until February 1861; and
Whereas, Robert E. Lee was acutely aware of the impending struggle between the North and South, and came face to face with the 'irresistible' conflict. He could only consider on what side his already famous sword should be drawn. 'I can not anticipate greater calamity for the country than the dissolution of the union,' he wrote in 1861; and
Whereas, Even though his sympathies apparently lay on the side of the Union, his having been offered the command of the army of the United States, Robert E. Lee declined, stating that he could have no part in an invasion of the southern states; and
Whereas, Robert E. Lee was eventually appointed the leader of all the Confederate troops by President Jefferson Davis, and gained lasting fame as week after week, month after month, and year after year, although greatly outnumbered, he successfully defended Richmond. His army was wretchedly equipped, badly armed, and poorly supplied, but Robert E. Lee, without exception, out-maneuvered every Union general from George McClellan to U. S. Grant; and
Whereas, At the finish of the Civil War, Robert E. Lee was good and gracious in defeat and during the declining years of life devoted himself to reducing the strife between North and South. As president of Washington College, now Washington and Lee University, he accepted the task of directing the fortunes of his great kinsman's bankrupt and looted institution. He strove to re-unite North and South, rebuild a devastated section, and train future leaders of a new era to solve the problems and bear the burdens of the social, economic, and political reconstruction of the old South. Lee died October 12, 1870, at the age of 63; and
Whereas, This noble American set an example of forbearance and kindness in an age of hate. Where others had malice, he had none; where others preached intolerance, he practiced charity. With death, destruction, and ruin all around him, he set an imperishable example of humility and kindness and consideration for others. Robert E. Lee's love for his fellow man included all mankind, even his enemies. His example is the South's guiding star today.
The love and charity of Robert E. Lee is the solid rock upon which to find a just and lasting solution of our problems of the mid-twentieth century; now therefore, be it

Resolved, That the 150th anniversary of the birth of this matchless American be fittingly recognized, a page in today's Journal be devoted to his memory, and that the House of Representatives of the Fifty-fifth Texas Legislature do adjourn on this day and date in memory of Robert Edward Lee.

This tribute to Robert E. Lee is just as appropriate now as it was 4 years ago."

HOWARD GREEN
ADDRESS ORDERED PRINTED IN THE JOURNAL

On motion of Mr. Roberts of Dawson, the remarks of Mr. Green made in addressing the House on today were ordered printed in the Journal.

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

H. S. R. No. 41, By Mr. Mullen: In memory of Albert B. Freude.
H. S. R. No. 40, By Mr. Burgess: In memory of The Reverend Allen T. Garrard.
H. S. R. No. 29, By Mr. Slider: In memory of W. O. Painmore.
H. S. R. No. 46, By Mr. Bailey: In memory of Mr. Virgil T. Seaberry.
S. C. R. No. 6, In memory of Herbert C. White.

ADJOURNMENT

Mr. Miller moved that the House adjourn until 11:00 o'clock a.m. next Monday in memory of General Robert E. Lee.

The motion to adjourn prevailed.

Mr. Oliver moved that the House adjourn until 10:00 o'clock a.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Cotten raised the point of order that the motion comes too late in that the House has voted to adjourn.

The Speaker sustained the point of order.

The Benediction was offered by the Reverend Clinton Kersey, Chaplain.

The House at 11:40 o'clock a.m. adjourned until 11:00 o'clock a.m. next Monday.

EIGHTH DAY
(Monday, January 23, 1961)

The House met at 11:00 o'clock a.m., pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by the Speaker.

The roll of the House was called and the following Members were present:

Mr. Speaker Foreman
Adams of LubbockGarrison
Adams of TitusGibbons
AlaneGladden
AllenGlass
AndrewsGlumangreen
AirwellGreen
HallmanHare
Baxfield, Mrs. Harie
BarlowHarling
BarneaHarling
BartramHarrington
BassHarpers
BellHealy
BerryHillcon
BlaineHollowell
BoysonHussong
BredgesHughes
BuchananHughes of Grayson
BurgessHughes of Dallas
ButlerIsaacks, Miss
CaldwellJames
CannonJamison
CarrikerJarvis
ChapmanJohnson of Dallas
Cole of HarrisJohnson of Bexar
CollinsJohnson of Bell
ConnellJones of Dallas
CoryJones of Travis
CotzenKendall
CowenKilpatrick
CowlesKolba
CrainKorshol
CrewsLacy
CurlingtonLaidner
de la GarzaLa Valle
DeeverLeaverton
Duff, Mrs.Lewis
DunganLongoria
DuhrhardtMcGregor
EhrleMcIlhenny
FeocholdMcIntosh
FletcherMcGregor
FloydMcIlhenny