

First Presbyterian Church

1100 Carter Creek Parkway, Bryan
823-8073

Dr. Robert Leslie, Pastor
Rev. John McGarey, Associate Pastor

SUNDAY:
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College Class at 9:30AM
[Bus from TAMU Krueger/Dunn 9:10AM Northgate 9:15AM]
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Judge's nomination confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 50-49 Wednesday to reaffirm Daniel Manion's confirmation as a federal appellate judge, clearing the way for President Reagan's nominee to take a seat on the bench.

Vice President George Bush, in the chair as president of the Senate, cast a tie-breaking vote.

Opponents of Manion, who was confirmed by a 48-46 vote June 26, argued that the South Bend, Ind., lawyer was professionally unqualified to sit on the Chicago-based 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

But Republicans argued Manion was being unfairly attacked for his conservative ideology.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III said: "The Senate deserves credit for resisting extremist attempts to politicize the judicial confirmation process. I have particular admiration for Mr. Manion, who courageously withstood vicious and unfounded ideological assaults against his professional reputation."

World and Nation

Inflation rate up in June still lowest since 1955

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices took their biggest leap of the year in June, but the 0.5 percent surge did little to offset the lowest half-year inflation rate in 31 years, the government said Wednesday.

The June increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index followed a 0.2 percent rise in May. It was the largest monthly rise since a 0.6 percent increase last November.

Higher energy, housing and food costs accounted for most of the June gain — which would be equivalent to a 5.7 percent annual inflation rate if maintained for 12 consecutive months.

"Inflation's coming back, but not quite as bad as the June figures appear," said Sandra Shaber, a senior economist with Chase Econometrics.

Largely due to oil-related decreases in February, March and April, prices at the retail level have declined at an annual seasonally adjusted rate of 0.2 percent for the first half of 1986 — the lowest six-month rate of inflation since a 0.4 percent fall from January-June 1955.

Analysts generally predicted that inflation soon would return to the 3.5- to 4 percent range that existed before the collapse of world oil prices, suggesting an average for the year of close to 2 percent.

Inflation has to be at least 3 percent to trigger cost-of-living increases next year for the nation's 37 million Social Security recipients. However, congressional leaders and Reagan administration officials recently have said they support waiving that law if necessary to allow for

a cost-of-living boost of about 2 percent next January.

While merchandise and services prices rose 0.1 percent in June, American's personal income also rose, but by only 0.1 percent, according to a separate report by the Commerce Department.

That report also said consumer spending in the same period rose a more robust 0.6 percent.

To help make up the difference between income and spending increases, Americans dug deep into their savings and personal investments declined from a total of \$16 billion in May to \$133.2 billion in June.

Gasoline prices, after falling sharply earlier in the year, rose 0.1 percent in June on the heels of a 0.1 percent increase in May.

Georgia may cut off business water supply

ATLANTA (AP) — If Georgia's water supplies continue to dry up under a broiling heat wave and lengthy drought, state officials may cut off the tap to businesses and some cities may be forced to take farmers to court to ensure adequate drinking water supplies.

The state may require "curtailment or closing" of certain commercial operations later this year, state Natural Resources Commissioner Leonard Ledbetter said Wednesday.

Under water conservation guidelines already on the books, the first to go would be such businesses as car washes and laundromats.

Georgia's water priority laws have been invoked in recent weeks to order 103 municipalities to issue outdoor water use restrictions or bans.

Georgia has never before needed to impose a more stringent rationing system. "But I've never seen record lows (of stream levels) like this," Ledbetter said.

If an emergency develops, Ledbetter said hospitals and nursing homes will be given priority for water. Residential water supplies for drinking, cooking and basic sanitation are second on the list, followed by farmers who grow perishable goods such as poultry, fruits and vegetables.

"Everything else can be cut off," Ledbetter said.

That system may be too rigid, said Paul DeLoach, a spokesman for the Miller Brewing Co.'s brewery in the

southwest Georgia city of Albany.

"I certainly think business has to be included," he said. "No one would say hospitals shouldn't have priority, but when you start talking about agriculture and other businesses, you have to be a little more flexible about the economic impact those decisions might have on a community."

Cutting back production or closing the brewery, which employs 950 people and an additional 200 at a can-making facility 20 miles away, would have severe economic repercussions, DeLoach said.

To make 7 million barrels of beer annually, the brewery uses between 3 million and 3.5 million gallons of water a day, drawn from both city supplies and on-site wells. Although that is 8 percent of the city water supply, DeLoach said the brewery has not been asked to cut back and does not anticipate such a request.

In contrast, DeLoach said farmers in the largely agricultural area have the capacity to withdraw 12.5 million gallons per hour from city supplies for irrigation.

The 150 granite-related industries in northeast Georgia also are not anticipating a request to cut back water use, said William Kelly, executive vice president of the Elberton Granite Association.

"Everybody needs to make a living," Kelly said, "although if agriculture depends on live animals, their needs would be more important."

World Briefs

Lack of equality for deaf criticized

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — America's 16 million deaf people can go to college, learn to dance and serve as role models for their children — but they still lack needed services and equality on the job, advocates said Wednesday at a national meeting.

"We want to get rid of the idea that deaf people can't teach and be role models for deaf children,"

said Robert Sanderson, chairman of the convention and associate professor at the University of Utah's department of communication.

The most recent victory for the hearing impaired is the Deaf Education Act of 1985, which was passed in the House and the Senate this week and is awaiting President Reagan's signature.

Morocco-Israel talks end unsuccessfully

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan II said Wednesday his two days of talks with Shimon Peres did not persuade the Israeli prime minister to recognize the PLO or to withdraw from occupied Arab territories.

In a 45-minute television speech, Hassan appeared to acknowledge that the historic meeting brought no direct progress toward breaking the Middle East

deadlock.

He said President Reagan tried to persuade him to hold the meeting in the United States, but he turned down the suggestion to avoid accusations that he acted under American influence.

A joint communique on the meeting was expected to be issued by the two governments on this morning.

Stock market struggles to extend rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market struggled to a small gain Wednesday, extending the rally of the previous session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 16.02 points on Tuesday, rose another 3.24 to 1,798.37.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 133.27 million shares, down from 138.47

million Tuesday.

Analysts said traders remained cautious about the economic outlook. The government reported Wednesday morning that new orders for durable goods rose 2.1 percent last month.

However, excluding the volatile category of defense orders, the increase was a more modest 1 percent.

Genetically engineered vaccine approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A genetically engineered vaccine to prevent hepatitis B infection was approved Wednesday by the Food and Drug Administration, which said the laboratory product should remove any lingering fear of catching AIDS from a hepatitis inoculation.

The new product is the first ge-

netically engineered vaccine approved for human use.

FDA Commissioner Dr. Frank Young said the technique "opens up a new era of vaccine production... The principle, this type of technique, should be able to be extended to any parasite."

The new substance also should

ease what Young said were unwarranted fears that the existing vaccine, produced from human blood plasma taken from carriers, also may carry the AIDS virus.

The fear of AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is particularly acute, because some of the people most likely to carry hepatitis

— homosexuals and intravenous drug abusers — also are at high risk of carrying AIDS.

The new process, which does not use blood plasma as a source, moves that fear.

The vaccine is made by a special type of brewers' yeast that has been genetically altered.

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