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New legislative heroes may have short-lived gratitude

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lynda Williams
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The dynamics of Texas politics are changing fast in the wake of the recent legislative session, but the new leaders who are emerging from both parties may be challenged soon by shifts in the state's economy.

Several lawmakers earned gold stars for the business-like way they cut $1.2 billion from the state budget without raising taxes, but everyone, Democrat and Republican alike, is well aware that a major tax increase looms in the near future.

The Lone Star State's government has no projected surplus. None whatsoever. Thus, if oil prices drop any at all, the Legislature could have to come back into special session to raise taxes to fund basic government. By its Constitution, Texas cannot operate on a deficit.

And so the new heroes, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Gib Lewis, budget chairman Sen. Grant Jones and Rep. Jim Rudd, may be basking in short-lived public gratitude.

The new Democrats

The budget-cutting feat was a real boost for Democrats, particularly conservatives, who disproved the Republican line that Democrats cannot be trusted to manage tax dollars.

The conservatives even earned the gratitude of some liberals for increasing their party's respectability in the wake of the '84 defeats. Yet they could lose it all if the money crunch comes and they fail to repeat their blue-ribbon fiscal performance.

Granted, they had the help of the Republicans who serve in the Legislature. The budget cutting was a bipartisan effort that saw most lawmakers place the good of the state above the good of their political parties.

But since the leadership was composed of Democrats, one unlikely event has occurred: conservative and liberal Democrats have, for the most part, called a truce for their perpetual war.

White: up or down?

One exception to that cozy little scenario is Gov. Mark White, who caught criticism from some fellow Democrats in the waning hours of the session. They said White didn't exercise enough leadership, but his supporters, pointing to the new indigent care package he rammed through in the three-day special session, say that he did.

A recent poll indicated that 46 percent of Texans think the governor did a good or excellent job, more than the 41 percent rating given to the Legislature. Only 16 percent frowned on him.

The new Republicans

The Republicans gained in stature, too, and show many signs of emerging from minority party status. Besides the clout they wielded in the Texas House under the leadership of Gerald Geistweidt, R-Mason, Ed Emmett, R-Houston, and Tom Craddick, R-Midland, they now have the beginners of a healthy part fracas themselves.

It's most obvious in the jockeying for the GOP gubernatorial nomination. Former Democrat Kent Hance of Lubbock switched parties only to find himself challenged by U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, also of West Texas, and a whole host of other potentials.

Some of the big names that loom out at you are former Gov. Bill Clements, former Democratic Speaker Bill Clayton, Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry, and Amarillo oilman T. Boone Pickens.

Clements jumps Gramm

Now that Republicans stand to make a good run for the Governor's Mansion, some long-time party loyalists are not so keen at handing the nomination to new converts, former Democrats, and that's where the inner party squabbling lies.

Usually, Republicans keep their family bickering quietly to themselves, but some dissension came out last week, by no less a personage than Bill Clements himself.

Clements accused U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm of dividing and polarizing the GOP by endorsing Kent Hance for governor. Both are former Democrats, and the endorsement has come early, before the other GOP candidates have even announced for the race.

Gramm's recruit

Gramm personally recruited Hance for the Republican Party, but Clements told an oil producer's group that Gramm showed bad judgment. "An endorsement by a senior person like myself or Gramm is divisive and causes polarization. . .The wounds and scars it would cause would not be helpful."

"It's more a Democratic way of acting. Maybe Senator Gramm has not gotten used to being a Republican," Clements said.

In comparison with recent post-Legislature years, the jockeying for position is coming much, much earlier. And the early signs indicate that 1986 could be a year that departs from political tradition for both parties in many ways.

Rep. Saunders reports on legislative sessions

The regular and first called special sessions of the 69th Legislature are now history. The leaders of the House and Senate are giving high marks for the accomplishments attained without having to resort to another tax increase. This session began in a gloom and doom atmosphere over the projected state budget deficit, but the Legislature has managed to pass significant legislation and still bring spending within available revenues.

"This has been by far the most productive session I have been through out of the three I have experienced," says Representative Robert Saunders, "The legislation passed this session will have far reaching efforts for years to come."

Highlights of the most important legislation to pass this session would have to include the following items. A $1.2 billion water plan was approved and will go before the voters in November. The first major state college tuition increase was made since 1957 in order to help prevent deep cuts in higher education. The blue law that prevents certain items from being sold on Sundays was repealed. Mandatory seat belts and a raised drinking age to 21 passed under pressure from the Federal government. The Texas Water Commission was given more authority to clean up our rivers, lakes, and reservoirs. State employees were able to get a 3 percent pay raise in the coming year. Several bills designed to make it more difficult for criminals to get off unpunished were also passed. During the three day special session immediately following the regular session a $70 million indigent health care program was passed.

Some of the notable items that were considered and rejected include pari-mutuel horse racing, a ban on open containers in vehicles, an earlier presidential primary, and an attempt to regulate abortions.

Representatives Saunders himself sponsored several bills which passed into law this session. These include various bills affecting the county courts and county attorneys for Austin, Bastrop, Fayette, and Lee counties which will help relieve a backlog of cases in those areas. Another measure to aid counties is the County Purchasing Act that revised outdated purchasing laws which have hindered counties for two decades. He sponsored several bills to help farm implements on highways, removed certain cottonseed by-products from commercial feed laws, continued the existence of the State Board of Entomology which is crucial in assisting the pollination of fruit and vegetable fields, and made easier registration requirements for fruit and vegetable packagers. Other bills of his which made it into law include a rabies control act and an omnibus technical corrections act to several codes and statutes.

Another bill that would have prevented the city of Austin's annexation of portions of Bastrop County passed the House, but with too little time remaining to make it through the Senate.

Rules for Safe Riding

(Courtesy of The Headlight)

Here is another column in the interest of public information concerning safety and legal matters residents of the Eagle Lake area should know. This week's column concerns bicycle safety. If you would like more information, please contact the Eagle Lake Police Department, 234-2727.

1. Give hand and arm signals before turning or stopping.
2. Ride on the right side. Ride only on the right hand side as if you were driving a car.
3. Ride single file when on streets or highways or Indian Style, one behind the other.
4. Use your own power never hitch on to cars or trucks. Bike riders or persons on roller skates must never cling or hold on to moving cars or trucks.
5. Ride alone, don't carry another person on the handle bars or crossbars of your bicycle.
6. Night riding is doubly dangerous. Ride slowly and have a good headlight and rear reflector.
7. Ride straight. Don't weave in and out of traffic or try trick riding on the street.
8. Enter the street with care. Don't ride out from between or behind parked cars without stopping and looking to make sure that the way is clear and safe.
9. Carry things properly. Keep at least one hand on handlebars at all times. It's best to have a bicycle basket on the front or back.
10. Stop for red lights and stop signs. Obey these lights and signs just like cars do.
11. Slow down at all street corners and look both ways before crossing streets. It's best to walk your bike across heavy traffic.
12. Obey all traffic rules. You must obey and observe all traffic rules as drivers of trucks and cars are required to do. Ride at a safe speed to fit the conditions.
13. Learn your local traffic rules. Eagle Lake has certain rules that apply to bicycles. Call the Eagle Lake Police Department for these rules.
14. Keep your bicycles in a safe riding condition. Check the following before you ride: Seat saddles, handle bars, handle grips, pedals, warning bell or horn, lights, reflectors, brakes and wheel spokes.

Summer is a fun time. Help keep it safe and fun for you and others.

Columbus, Eagle Lake barely ahead in sales tax receipts

Sales tax records released this week by the state show the economy of the county still is ahead of last year.

For sales made in April, Eagle Lake's one-cent share of the sales tax consumers pay amounted to $10,129, just $882 lower than the same period last year. The April share for Columbus is $21,156, which is 10.7 percent over the same month last year.

For the year, Columbus has collected $156,463; that's 5.7 percent ahead of last year. Eagle Lake has collected $83,284, up 3.9 percent from last year. For the month, Weimar was down 20.0 percent at $5,963, and down 2.7 percent for the year at $55,069.

Year to date figures for area counties show Austin County up 8.0 percent at $302,347; Fayette up 10.0 percent at $318,865, and Lavaca up 14.7 percent at $317,980.

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Obituaries

A.J. Willrodt, well known architectural designer, killed in wreck

Arthur J. Willrodt, 55, died early Sunday morning, June 9, when the car he was driving crashed near Frelsburg.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday June 11 at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Columbus by the Rev. Father Brian Crookes. Burial was in the Oddfellows Rest Cemetery in Columbus. A Parish Rosary was held Monday night at 6 p.m. at Henneke Funeral Home followed by the Knights of Columbus Rosary service at 6:15 p.m.

According to the report by the Texas Department of Public Safety, he was alone in his 1985 Chevrolet Caprice on FM 109 in Colorado County, about 3.4 miles west of Frelsburg when the fatal accident occurred. The police report said that apparently at about 2 a.m. he was driving west and accidentally crossed the center line. The report indicated he over corrected his steering, crashed into some mail boxes, then slid back across the highway. His car then hit a ditch, overturned, and threw him into a pasture. He was pronounced dead at the scene by JP Mary Ordner. The accident was investigated by DPS trooper Jake Sanchez, and a Colorado County Sheriff's deputy.

Mr. Willrodt was born October 20, 1929, in Columbus, a son of the late Arthur William and Emma Halfmann Willrodt of Columbus. His wife is Colleen Kahlich Willrodt of Columbus, whom he married January 31, 1953.

He was a well-known architectural designer, and a founder and past president of the Magnolia Homes Tour. He was very active in historic architectural preservation projects throughout Texas.

Additional survivors include a daughter, Roseann Willrodt of Katy; three sons James and John Willrodt of Houston and Bill Willrodt of Columbus; three sisters, Joyce Gordy of Columbus, Helen Reedy of Carmichael, Cal., and Elvera Kahlich of Weimar; two brothers Edward Willrodt of Humble and Joe Willrodt of Leesville, La., and a granddaughter, Karla Davenport of Katy.

Scheduled to be pallbearers were LeRoy Stein, Arthur Evans, Jay Hastedt, Michael Damiani, Jean DuBose and Jack Gillespie.

James H. Barclay

James H. Barclay, 85, of Eagle Lake, father of Mrs. June Mahalitc, died on June 7 at 2:45 a.m. at Eagle Lake Community Hospital.

Services were held at 2 p.m. on Monday, June 10 from Dulany Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Charles Runk, pastor of Eagle Lake United Methodist Church, officiating. Graveside services and burial was held at 4 p.m. Monday at the Memory Garden Cemetery in Victoria.

He was born on September 8, 1899 in Council Groves, Kansas, a son of James H. Sr. and Cora Madoux Barclay. He married Mary B. Lancaster in Wheeler, Texas on January 16, 1934. He was engaged in farming most of his life moving from Fredericksburg to Eagle Lake six years ago.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a daughter, Patsy Barclay Dyson; a grandson, sister and three brothers.

Survivors include his widow, Mary B. Barclay of Eagle Lake; five daughters, Hazel Graces and Mickie Smith, both of Farmington, New Mexico, Beatrice Crownover of Longview, Texas, and June Mahalitc and Betty Wood, both of Eagle Lake; nine grandchildren, numerous great grandchildren, nieces, nephews and a host of relatives and loved ones.

Pallbearers were Ronald Foster and Clayton Mahalitc, grandsons, and Ralph Johnson, Joe Duncan, Lanny Powers and Wilfred Luedecke.

Sympathy is extended to the family.

Mrs. Homer Koliba Sr.

Bernice Kraatz Koliba, 77, of Columbus, died Friday June 7 in the Columbus Community hospital.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 9, at 1 p.m. at Henneke Funeral Home in Columbus with the Rev. George Weisch of Eagle Lake officiating. Burial was in the Texas State Cemetery in Austin.

On January 30, 1943, she married Homer L. Koliba Sr., who survives. Mr. Koliba is well known throughout the area both as a member of the state house of representatives and for his work in public life in the Columbus area. The couple kept their Columbus home as a public museum that has been toured by thousands of visitors to the area.

She retired from the Columbus school system as a teacher; was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Eastern Star, and a member of the Episcopal Church. She was born January 14, 1908, in Matagorda County, Texas, a daughter of the late Albert and Dicky Hope Kraatz.

Additional survivors include a son, Homer L. Koliba Jr. of Las Vegas, Nev.; a step son, Homer Bruce Koliba of Arizona; a step daughter, Kathryn Whitfill of Pasadena, Tex., a half brother, Berney Kraatz of Portsan, Va., and four step grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Sheriff Jim Broussard, L.J. Braden, LeRoy Stein, William Harrison Sr., Edwin H. Haidusek, Bill Rutta and County Judge Lester Cranek.

First persons to drive

The first persons to drive from San Francisco to New York City in an automobile were H. Nelson Jackson and Sewall K. Crocker. The trip, which they made in 1903, took 63 days.

Colorado County Courthouse Report

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION

Stanley Avon Purvis Jr., 29, and Luz Angela Gonzales, 22, both of Columbus; 6-4-85.

COLORADO COUNTY COURT JUDGMENTS (June 5, 1985)

Edward Thomas, of Eagle Lake, was given six month jail sentence for non-support.

Darren Paul Sloan, of Bellville, pleaded guilty to making alcoholic beverage available to a minor; fined $300.

Gary Dean Fuller of Halletsville, pleaded guilty to making alcoholic beverage available to a minor; fined $300.

Jim Broussard, of Houston (not county sheriff James Broussard) pleaded guilty to an offense of obscene phone call; fined $750 plus one year probation of a 30-day county sentence.

Ceola Brooks of Altair, pleaded guilty to hindering secured creditor; fined $50 and ordered to pay $2,234.64 restitution less current value of secured truck.

Jo Anne Krapf, LaGrange, pleaded guilty to a theft by check charge; fined $50 plus restitution ordered.

Amador Perez Lozano of Eagle Lake, charged with criminal non-support, was ordered to pay spouse and child $100 per week starting 6-9-85.

Fermin Tavera of Eagle Lake, pleaded guilty to a charge of shoplifting six shirts and one belt from Massey Duncan, owner of M&M Western Wear, on May 4, 1985; fined $500 and given one year probation on a 30-day county jail sentence.

DISTRICT COURT SUITS FILED

Gene Laake vs. Alvin Faichtinger; suit on contract; 6-3-85.

Consolidated Southern Corp. vs. the unknown heirs of Sarah Dancy, et al; case concerns asking a receiver be appointed so an oil lease can be executed; 6-5-85.

Mary Ethel Adamek vs. Larry Gene Adamek; divorce; 6-5-85.

Aurora Yeverino Gonzales vs. Paul Garza Gonzales; divorce; 6-5-85.

State of Texas vs. James Oscar Clark; violation of motor carrier act; 6-6-85.

Janice Marie Fuller vs. Bert Ernest Fuller Jr.; divorce; 6-7-85.

State of Texas vs. Harold Tisdale, individually and doing business as Tisdale Trucking; violation of motor carrier act; 6-7-85.

State of Texas vs. Tomball Redi-Mix, Inc.; violation of motor carrier act; 6-7-85.

Winco Agriproducts of Texas, Inc., vs. Bill Blair; suit on account seeking payment of $22,243.93; 6-7-85.

REAL ESTATE DEED TRANSFERS

Partition deed, Viola C. Glaze et al to W. Hansford Glaze undivided interest to-wit: various lots, Lake Sheridan Estates; 5-7-85.

Partition deed, Viola C. Glaze et al to Danny W. Glaze undivided interest to-wit; various lots, Lake Sheridan Estates; 5-7-85.

Partition deed, Viola C. Glaze et al to Leslie I. Henke undivided interest to-wit; various lots, Lake Sheridan Estates; 5-7-85.

Quit claim deed, Douglas R. Ziener et al to J. Henry Saucier; 108.96 acres, W.W. Thompson Survey; 3-18-85.

Deed, Isabel Escobar to Ronald G. Byrnes, trustee of Isabel Escobar Trust undivided interest; tracts of land, Colorado County; 5-7-85.

Deed, A.T. McMillian et ux to Jack Richardson; 1 acre, John Moyer Survey; 5-3-85.

Deed, Alfred C. Chovanetz et ux to Jack Craig; 4.5014 acres, Williams Hudgeons Survey; 4-25-85.

Deed, Alfred C. Chovanetz et ux to Delores Voone; 2.5 acres, Williams Hudgeons Survey; 4-25-85.

Deed, Daniel M. McLain III to Guy Botard; lot 22 blk. 37, Sheridan; 5-12-85.

Gift deed, Anna Magdeline Kappe to Anna Kappa White; 48.35 acres, Henry Scott Survey; 5-1-85.

Deed, Michael Rose Investments to Willie B. Christal et al; lot 17 blk. 60, Colorado County; 5-16-85.

Gift deed, Alfred Wick et ux to Ronald Alfred Wick et al; 96.42 acres, H. Austin Five League Grant; 3-27-85.

Quit claim deed, Ronald Alfred Wick et al to Althuma Wick undivided interest to-wit; 96.42 acres, H. Austin Five League Grant; 5-9-85.

Partition deed, Ronald Alfred Wick et al to William Frank Wick; 4 acres, Henry Austin Five League Grant; 5-9-85.

Deed, Morri E. Ponder et ux to Larry W. Witte et ux; 0.5 acre, P. Reels Survey; 5-17-85.

Deed; Wayne A. Shifflett et ux to Joel Medina et ux; 0.167 acres, P Reels Survey; 5-17-85.

Deed, Dolan Brown to Hattie Mae Brown undivided interest; lot 2 & 3 blk. 62, Weimar; 5-21-85.

Gift deed; Robert E. Wolters to Charles E. Woods; land in blk. 72, Columbus; 5-22-85.

Deed, City of Eagle Lake to Donald W. Postell et ux; 0.036 acres, R.B. Dobbins Addition; 4-5-85.

OIL, GAS LEASES

Edwin Hartensteiner Sr. et ux to Ballard Exploration Co. Inc.; 133 acres, John Swarte Survey; 4-22-85.

Larry G. Hartensteiner et ux to Ballard Exploration Co. Inc.; 3 acres, John Swarte Survey; 4-22-85.

Frank H. Anders et ux to Ballard Exploration Co. Inc.; 75 acres, John Swarte Survey; 4-22-85.

Glenn E. Vorsaand et ux to Ballard Exploration Co. Inc.; 74.36 acres, Eli Clapp Survey; 4-22-85.

Fred G. Vorsaand et ux to Ballard Exploration Co. Inc.; 10 acres, Eli Clapp Survey; 4-22-85.

Clarence A. Moeckel et ux to Ballard Exploration Co. Inc.; 2 acres, Eli Clapp Survey; 4-22-85.

B.B. Holt to Ballard Exploration Co. Inc.; 69.533 acres, John Swarte Survey; 4-22-85.

Edwin Barta to Ballard Exploration Co. Inc.; 50 acres, Eli Clapp Survey; 4-22-85.

Clarence A. Moeckel et ux to Ballard Exploration Co. Inc.; 55 acres, Eli Clapp Survey; 4-22-85.

Fred Grohmann Jr. et ux to TXO Production Corp.; 35.819 acreas, H. Austin Five League Grant; 3-29-85.

Pattie Lena Barrington et vir ti TXO Production Corp.; 10.172 acres, H. Austin Five League Grant; 3-29-85.

Norma Mann to TXO Production Corp.; 9.041 acres, John Brennan A-63; 3-25-85.

James R. Hlavinka et al to TXO Production Corp.; 446.96 acres, Samuel Kennelly Survey; 4-3-85.

Irene Heiman Fling et al to Roger A. Soape Inc.; 406.06 acres, I&GNRR Co. Survey; 3-6-85.

Florence Zajicek et al to Cenergy Exploration Co.; 50 acres, R. Owens Survey et al; 3-15-85.

Laddie Lee Krenek et al to Zapata Exploration Co.; 162.67 acres; I&GNRR Co. Survey; 3-15-85.

Weldon C. Carmichael et al to Robert Moshacher; 7.799 acres, E. Tumlinson Survey; 3-28-85.

Vitginia Hutchins to Ballard Exploration Co. Inc.; 69.633 acres, John Swarte Survey; 4-22-85.

Leonard F. Bartos et ux to Ballard Exploration Co. Inc.; 94.343 acres, John Swarte Survey; 4-22-85.

Francis Joseph Janacek et ux to Ballard Exploration Co. Inc.; 6.961 acres, Eli Clapp Survey; 4-22-85.

Mark A. Janda to Ballard Exploration Co. Inc.; 15 acres, Eli Clapp Survey; 4-22-85.

Patricia C. Dillon to Davis Oil Co.; 10 acres, Central Harvey Morey Survey; 3-5-85.

Bonnie Laughlin to Jack Nahoun & Associated Inc.; 20 acres; Central Harvey Morey Survey; 3-14-85.

Walter L. Morrison et ux to Jack Nahoun & Associated Inc.; 30 acres, Central Harvey Morey Survey; 3-7-85.

Henry Tiedtke to Jack Nahoun & Associated Inc.; 40 acres, Central Harvey Morey Survey; 3-8-85.

Eugene Heckman to Jack Nahoun & Associated Inc.; 10 acres, Northern Harvey Morey Survey; 3-12-85.

Veris B. Lamb to Jack Nahoun & Associated Inc.; 10, Northern Harvey Morey Survey; 3-13-85.

Ruth E. Veal to Jack Nahoun & Associated Inc.; 10 acre, I&GNRR Co. Survey; 3-13-85.

Donald Gray et al to Jack Nahoun & Associated Inc.; 10 acres, Central Harvey Morey Survey; 3-22-85.

Myrah Jane Draper to Jack Nahoun & Associated Inc.; 10 acre, Central Harvey Morey Survey; 3-22-85.

Orville W. Powers to Jack Nahoun & Associated Inc.; 10 acres, Central Harvey Morey Survey; 4-2-85.

Margaret W. Rugeley to Jack Nahoun & Associated Inc.; 10 acres, Central Harvey Morey Survey; 3-28-85.

Paul M. Muench to Jack Nahoun & Associated Inc.; 20 acres, Central Harvey Morey Survey; 4-2-85.

Elizabeth Bell Johnson to Jack Nahoun & Associated Inc.; 30 acres, Central Harvey Morey Survey et al; 4-1-85.

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