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Mandated seat belt law goes into effect September 1

New laws passed by the Legislature last spring will go into effect next week on Sept. 1, including the controversial mandatory seat belt law.

The new law requires the driver and front-seat passengers to wear a seat belt. Although the law goes into effect next week, the fines for violators, which range from $25 to $50, won't be slapped on until after December 1.

All in all, the new seat belt law is minimal and meant to be that way by legislators hesitant of offending the independent Texas driver. No doubt the measure will save innumerable lives, but many legislators did not want to crowd.

Texas passed the seat belt law last spring because of the threat of a federal order to make airbags mandatory in vehicles. The Secretary of Transportation gave the order but provided an out: if enough states voluntarily passed a mandated seat belt act, no costly airbags would be necessary.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
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Bubba's own good

Right away, some legislators were wary of arousing the anger of "Bubba", their mythical sterotype of Texas parochialism, and so attempts were made to water down the proposed law, including an exemption for pickup trucks which didn't stick.

Still the bill passed. Then the governor actually signed it into law at a press conference, and some speculated it was his biggest political mistake yet, bigger than when he raised taxes.

But the next thing you know, there's the governor on TV with a public service announcement telling Bubba he's got to wear his seat belt for his own safety. Bubba got prepared and the governor got some free press.

Next week, Bubba can strap his seat belt on and tell Texas how he likes it, but he'll probably be too busy dodging traffic to think about it.

Blue law, fees

The blue law will officially end next week, and Sunday shopping is expected to increase as more retailers stay open that day.

Also in effect will be a new law forbidding an employer to make his help work seven straight days. Employers must allow time off for religious worship.

The long list of fees that legislators increased instead of taxes will take effect September 1, including a six dollar hike for a driver's license, $2.50 for a new inspection sticker, and an extra $75 for personalized license plates.

Anti-child abuse

A package of anti-child abuse laws will include:

- An exception to non-admission of heresay evidence to allow a statement that a child made to the first person 18 or older. Advocates say it will keep a child from testifying in open court and reliving the trauma.
- Tougher penalties for possession of child pornography.
- The availability of criminal conviction records of persons who want to work in child-care facilities or other child-related businesses

Abortion law

The new abortion law will require abortion clinics to file annual reports to the Health Department and to submit to periodic inspections by the agency.

The new reporting rules will require clinics to record personal statistics on each patient, the type of abortion and other related information.

The annual fee for an abortion clinic can legally be set as high as $1,000 by the Health Department. Because the Legislature provided no start-up money for the Health Department, it must first collect the fees in order to finance the onsite inspections.

Short takes

- A federal report on loss of farms shows Texas lost 3,000 farms in 1984. The amount of land in farming dropped by a half-million acres here.
- A recent poll indicated half of all Texans think illegal aliens from Mexico take only jobs that American citizens don't want.
- Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said he collected $32,655 in fines for overloaded trucks from one Houston trucking company, thereby boosting the total collected to $1.7 million in nine months.
- Texas mortgage foreclosures are more than double the national average and among the highest, according to a private study. Out of every 1,000 home mortgages, 4.3 failed.
- The Public Utility Commission has denied AT&T Communications' request for $123 million in emergency rate relief and refused to hear an appeal of an administrative judge's ruling.
- The Texas Department of Health has warned that imported Mexican pottery with high lead levels in its glaze has been found in the Houston area. Officials said use of the items for cooking or drinking utensils poses a threat of lead poisoning.
- Texas A&M University senior Michael Thomas Ferguson, 22, Dallas, last week was charged with trying to extort $50,000 by threatening to kill the wife of Rep. Richard Smith of Bryan.

Road dust problem solutions can cost

LETS LOOK BACK
48 YEARS

Friday, September 3, 1937

Parking space was at a premium in Eagle Lake Saturday night with the largest crowd of people on the streets since the pre-depression days. . J.R. Brokaw, 78, residing a short distance east of Eagle Lake, died Thursday of last week at Kerrville. . Mrs. A. Seaholm has returned home after a stay of 8 months at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Simmons, in Long Beach, California.

Joseph Richter Sr. passed out of this life at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Schindler last Thursday. . C.H. Matthews is advertising for sale all of his work mules, about 50 head. He is changing over to all-tractor farming and will use only tractor propelled farming equipment.

Miss Glenna Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.I. Holloway, received a Master of Arts in English Monday at the August commencement of the University of Texas. . Miss Kathryn McRee returned home Tuesday from a six weeks visit with friends in Pueblo, Colorado.

By JOHN FEARING

The long, hot days of summer, that again this year have given us plenty of sun with no rain, cause many problems in the areas, but one that might not come to mind is a problem with unpaved, country roads.

You might think unpaved road problems are most common during the rainy season, since roads become soft. Getting stuck in the mud is a common situation.

However, this time of year, when the roads are constantly dry, traffic easily generates dust and dirt from the road surface. Neighbors know the nuisance that can create: layers of dust can filter into houses, cover automobiles, and make being outside generally unpleasant.

Just as in any rural area, the dust problems in Colorado County, are just as bothersome. However, finding an answer never is easy. Some area residents complain, and with the still prevalent belief that government ought to solve all problems, the complaints don't just stop with local officials. In some cases, the Texas Air Control Board has been contacted, and has looked into several situations.

That puts local officials between a political rock and a hard place. While being a county commissioner is a job, like any other, that puts food on the table, it also is one that appears to have more than its share of thankless frustrations...How do you stay in the favor of voters so you can remain in office, yet generate enough taxes to do the job required.

In the case of dusty roads, local solutions may be to pave the road. According to air quality control board figures, that controls about 85 percent of the dust problem. But, in rural Colorado County, where tax budgets are conservatively low, there isn't much money available for paving. Raise taxes to provide for more paving, and a commissioner risks losing his job.

The Texas Air Quality Control Board has published a long memorandum on the dust control problem, and suggests methods local governments can use to fund paving projects.

I would assume that these projects would be in a category by themselves. The normal category would be for road work commissioners plan a year in advance. In order to know how to set the tax level, commissioners plan their road work, and then set the tax rate to match that funding. They know there can't be a giant amount of road work, since the normal tax rate usually remains about the same.

The other road category then could be for unplanned paving. Since it is not planned, and there is no money in the budget for it (By state law, counties cannot spend more than they take in through taxes), the suggestions of the Texas Air Quality Control Board can seem mighty welcome.

"The local government has two primary ways to pay" for road paving, the air board says. One is to issue general obligation bonds, which is something local governments here dislike. The other method is called "Property Owner Participation: The property owners adjoining the road to be paved may be required to pay a prorata share of the work." The cost, the air board estimates, can range from $20,000 to $26,000 per mile, depending on whether a base has to be built.

In Austin, there are two methods used to collect the money from the land owners. In one, residents are given the option of paying 75 percent of the projected cost, before construction begins. That way, there is no additional cost to the land owner, and the local government pays the remaining 25 percent.

The other method is through full-assessment. Property owners are assessed the full cost of construction, and a lien is placed against the property. The owner is given five years to pay his share, at a seven percent interest rate. In Austin, the discounted rate method is so successful, the full assessment method rarely is required.

In discussing other methods to control dust, other than full paving, the air quality board suggests a chipseal paving can be placed, to control only about half the dust, at a cost just less than half of regular paving. Also, soil stabilization chemicals can be worked into the top several inches of the roadbed, also to control about half the dust, but the cost is not that much less per mile than the chipseal method.

Another method is to set speed limits. The air board suggests that a 25 mile per hour limit reduces dust by 25 percent; a 20 MPH limit can reduce it by 35 percent, and a 15 MPH limit can reduce it by 40 percent. Should drivers ignore the limits, speed bumps can be put on the road, the air board suggests.

The air board qualifies its suggestion about the application of surface chemicals for dust suppression..."It is relatively inexpensive, but no treatment material has been found which remains effective for more than two months under normal traffic conditions.

Contributions made to library here

The Eula and David Wintermann Library would like to gratefully acknowledge the following who have made contributions to the library's Memorial Fund:

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The library also would like to thank Mae Ashby and Betty Wegenhoft for the fine bulletin board display.

Livestock entry permits refused

Permits for entry of horses, cattle and swine from three Colorado counties into Texas are being refused because of vesicular stomatitis outbreaks, Dr. John W. Holcombe, executive director, Texas Animal Health Commission, said.

The counties are Pueblo, Fremont and El Paso. Other cases have been confirmed or are suspected in Montezuma, La Plata, Jefferson and Douglas counties. More than 70 cases have been confirmed in horses in Colorado.

VS can affect horses, cattle and swine. Symptoms include excessive salivation and vesicular lesions of the oral cavity. Lameness is frequently observed. In dairy herds, loss of milk production may be serious.

Anyone suspecting VS should contact a veterinarian for a diagnosis. Veterinarians should contact U.S. Department of Agriculture officials if they suspect VS to be present.

We're trying...

The United States Postal Service has never ceased to amaze me. Again, they have come in at the top of the list of "Believe It or Not."

This past Thursday we received a letter from one of our subscribers in Austin asking that we try to rectify a problem she is having. Seems as of August 21 she had not yet received her paper from August 15.

This is not an unusual complaint. But, the grabber is that the letter was postmarked August 21 in Austin and we **received it the very next day!** Amazing! The letter was delivered overnight, but the newspaper has taken a week or more to reach her — and does not have to travel any farther.

We have tried everything we can to expedite the delivery of the out of town papers we mail, and the people at our post office here in Eagle Lake always are most cooperative. The newspapers that the Austin post office handles are taken to Columbus to be mailed — this is suppose to cut at least a day off the delivery time. Apparently it hasn't helped much.

Let me try to explain the way the "system" works. If you drop off a piece of mail in Eagle Lake for any post office in the area with a 774 zip code) that is to go to say Columbus, it must not only go through the post office you mailed it from but also through the "main" post office in Houston; then to Austin where it is sorted again and sent back to Columbus. All that traveling to go 17 miles across the same county.

Mrs. McElmurry, we really try — we have changed the way we bag the papers (putting fewer in a bag with a more specific destination to cut down on the handling time), we take them 17 miles to be mailed and we have called the main post office in Houston numerous times to inquire as to the problem.

I don't like to say this, but I can't think of anything else we can do to speed up your receiving your paper. This has caused us to lose quite a few out of town subscribers over the past few years. When it takes two to three days for the mail from here to reach Columbus (first class), there isn't much hope.

It was a tremendous error on the part of the postal service to split this county when they set up the zip code system. The least they could have done was place the entire county under one sectional center (the place they sort the mail — Houston for Eagle Lake and other 774 zip codes; Austin for Columbus and other 789 zips).

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County Courthouse Report

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Nathaniel Ray Fitzgerald, 21, Alleyton, and Charlene McGrew, 21, Eagle Lake; 8-5-85.

Robert Edward Giles, 47, and Alicia M. Jensen LeBlanc, 38, both of Columbus; 8-5-85.

Samuel Clyde Tumey III, 24, and Verniss Diane Henry Baker, 29, both of Rock Island; 8-9-85.

Benjamin Ybarra, 17, Columbus, and Cecilia Herrera, 15, Flatonia; 8-9-85.

James David Taggart, 33, and Andrea Nisbet, 27, both of Sealy; 8-9-85.

William Evans Lattimore, 22, Alleyton, and Rhanda Rachelle Fritsch, 18, Columbus; 8-9-95.

David Eric Anderson, 37, and Beverly Svrcula Neuendorff, 25, both of Columbus; 8-12-85.

Willie R. Mayberry, 36, and Thella Delita Whitehead, 24, both of Columbus; 8-13-85.

Glenndale Ross Payne, 20, and Sharri Kay Webb, 18, both of Eagle Lake; 8-15-85.

Bobby Joe Turner Jr., 26, Eagle Lake, and Yolanda Renee McTear, 22, Garwood; 8-15-85.

Faruk Imoudu Sado, 29, and Jaqueline Delores Howard, 34, both of Houston; 8-15-85.

Jesse J. Rodriguez, 20, and Martha Garcia, 20, both of Garwood; 8-16-85.

Timothy James Sample, 34, and Bonnie Luann Pelts Roberts, 32, both of Columbus; 8-19-85.

Ronald Stenson O'Neal Jr., 21, Bay City, and Patricia Ann Prause, 21, Weimar; 8-19-85.

Michael Theodore Trefny, 26, Weimar, and Kathrine Ware Morgan, 23, Houston; 8-20-85.

Don Marion Lewis, 36, Columbus, and Denise Ann Hagendorf, 28, Sheridan; 8-21-85.

James Allen Jurica, 22, Glidden, and Michelle Renee Huvar, 19, Garwood.

DISTRICT COURT SUITS FILED

Ollie Lee Johnson vs. Octavia Johnson; divorce; 8-7-85.

William J. and Alma Ryan vs. Fan Louise Schwartz; seeking declaratory judgment; 8-8-85.

Curtis R. Schonenberg vs. Rhonda C. Schonenberg; divorce; 8-9-85.

Riceland Ford-Mercury vs. Edward Vondereau; seeking payment of charges; 8-12-85.

Charles Hodde vs. John Richard Torres; suit on note; 8-12-85.

Ismael Ruiz Mendoza vs. Rachel Ann Mendoza; divorce; 8-12-85.

Patricia A. Horndt vs. Michael C. Horndt; divorce; 8-12-85.

Leonard D. Lefler vs. Jack W. Moore, DBA Moore Sand and Gravel, et al; personal injury suit; 8-13-85.

Patricia Ann Tieken vs. Edmund Carl Tieken; divorce; 8-13-85.

Kirk Douglas Ward vs. Linda Sue Ward; divorce; 8-14-85.

Cady's Inc. vs. Morris Morales; suit on account; 8-15-85.

Inland Geophysical Co. vs. Shanley Oil Co.; seeking $38,368 for payment of contract; 8-15-85.

Washington Manufacturing Co. vs. Priesmeyer's Inc.; suit on account; 8-16-85.

Bernice Dabney vs. Arthur Dabney; child support; 8-19-85.

Molly Ann Preece vs. Ronald Lee Preece; divorce; 8-20-85.

Elva Louise Poenitzsch vs. Gilbert H. Poenitzsch; divorce; 8-20-85.

COUNTY COURT DISPOSITIONS

Jimmy Ray Davis, Houston; charged 7-9-85 with DWI, pleaded not guilty and requested jury trial. Cash bond is $750.

Albert Bidales, Alleyton; charged 6-27-85 with DWI, pleaded guilty; fined $540 and given a two-year probation on a 30-day county jail sentence.

Thomas Dean Ostert, Columbus; charged 6-27-85 with DWI, pleaded guilty; fined $540 and given a 30-day county jail sentence.

Earl Eugene Bonine; charged 7-2-85 with DWI, pleaded guilty; fined $500 and given a two-year probation on a 30-day county jail sentence.

William Leete Etheridge, Columbus; charged 8-5-85 with DWI, pleaded nolo-contendere; fined $500 and given a two-year probation on a 30-day county jail sentence.

Kenneth Hunt Anderson, listing the address of a Houston attorney; charged 6-12-85 with aggravated assault, requested a trial before the court.

Alejandra Garcia, address not listed; charged 8-19-85 with DWI, pleaded guilty; fined $640 and given a two-year probation on a 30-day county jail sentence.

DEEDS

Deed, Henry J. Hajovsky, et ux to Hilario Reyna, et ux, Lot No. 30, Hajovsky Subdivision; 8-11-85.

Deed, Victor J. Legler to Gretchen J. Legler, Lot No. 39 of the Second Add dition to Krupka Subdivision, W.B. DeWees Survey; 8-6-85.

Deed, Edward Moore, et al to Herbert A. Schroeder, certain tract of land, W.B. DeWees Survey; 5-7-85.

Deed, Doris Hooper, independent executrix of the Estate of Wyvon F. Baker, deceased to Demetrio L. Capistran, et al, Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21 in Block 26, Town of Rock Island; 8-12-85.

Deed, Thomas Daniel Moore to Rebecca Ann Moore, 280.50 acres, Whiting and Osborne Survey; 8-8-85.

Deed, Kathryn B. Richardson to Kathryn B. Richardson, et al, Co-Trustees of the Kathryn B. Richardson Revocable Trust, 25.517 acres, Thos. Cartwright League; 8-8-85.

Deed, Henrietta Mazik, et al to James E. Briggs, et ux, Lot No. 7, Block 24, Town of Weimar; 8-9-85.

Deed, Marilyn Dale Baumbach, et vir to Russell Ray Klaus, et ux, 2 acres, J.W. Bunton One-Third League; 7-25-85.

Deed, Julius Peikert, et al to Tim T. Peikert, 2.055 acres, R.J. Focken Survey; 7-10-85.

Deed, Edgar Seifert, et al to M G, Inc., a Texas Corporation, Lots No. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32 in Block 39, Town of Weimar; 7-15-85.

Gift Deed, Henry Herder, et ux, to Charles Henry Herder, undivided 1/7 interest in and to 161 acres, R. Alley and Cook and DeWees Surveys; 8-13-85.

Deed, John Richard Longoria to John Harold Longoria, et ux, 25.797 acres, Ludwig Lidstrand Survey; 8-13-85.

OIL, GAS LEASES

Isabel Moeller, et al to Black Stone Oil Company, 129.44 acres, F. Besch Survey; 115.5 acres, George E. Looney Survey; 212.17 acres, Wm. Kelly Survey; 7-3-85.

Rebecca Glueck Horndt, et vir to B&P Properties, 2.0 acres, German Emigration Company Survey; 5-22-85.

Navidad Farms to Lincoln Oil & Gas, Inc., 121.344 acres, Jesse Burnham League; 5-7-85.

Josephine C. Dornak to Lone Star Exploration Corporation, 50 acres, John H. Dabney Survey; 7-11-85.

Dolores M. Fehner to Lone Star Exploration Corporation, 50 acres, John H. Dabney Survey; 7-11-85.

Rafael Veselka et ux to Columbia Gas Development Corp., 22.158 acres, H. Austin Five Leagues Survey; 5-14-85.

Mrs. Robert Maley, as Attorney-in-fact for Oakley West to Roy R. Gardner, Lot. 3, Block 8; Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, Block 35; Lot 16, Block 52; Lots 1 and 2, Block 9; Lots 7 and 8, Block 71; Town of Sheridan; 7-2-85.

Alton W. Balusek et ux to Roy R. Gardner, Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 50, Town of Sheridan; 5-7-85.

Charles Kaechele Partnership, A Texas Partnership to The Anschutz Corporation, 253.56 acres, M.E. Conlee Survey; 7-8-85.

Colorado County — By Jim Broussard

Sheriff's Report

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School will be starting up again soon and the Sheriff's office will be patroling school areas and school bus routes as much as possible. The Sheriff's Department asks everyone to use caution in school areas and stop when meeting or overtaking a stopped school bus with flashing red lights activated. Effective September 1, the fine for passing a stopped school bus with flashing red lights on will be no less than $50 and no more than $200. Lets all obey the law.

8-18-85: checked on a disturbance in Glidden; investigated a reported assault east of Columbus; assisted with traffic at the scene of an oil spill in Altair; checked on a theft near Weimar; checked on trespassers near Frelsburg; checked on a criminal mischief near Glidden.

8-19-85: had district court; delivered an emergency message on Zimmerscheidt Road; transported a juvenile female from Richmond to Columbus for court; checked on a possible stolen vehicle on IH-10; checked on a reported break-in near Alleyton; served five civil citations.

8-20-85: removed livestock from the roadway on Shaws Bend Road; assisted with traffic for a house moving near Nada; had JP court; posted a citation in the courthouse; assisted at the scene of a grass fire in Glidden; served seven civil citations.

8-21-85: checked on a disturbance in New Town; had county court; transported a prisoner from Huntsville to Columbus for court; removed livestock from roadways on 950, county roads 210 and 215; assisted a stranded motorist in Alleyton; posted a citation in the courthouse; checked on a possible break-in west of Columbus; checked on a suspicious vehicle in Glidden; served three civil citations.

8-22-85: responded to a burglar alarm activating near Ments; transported a patient to the San Antonio State Hospital; assisted with a grass fire on 2434; checked on a suspicious vehicle near Altair; served five civil citations.

8-23-85: posted a citation in the courthouse; removed livestock from the roadway on 3013; checked on a suspicious subject near Bernardo; served three civil citations.

8-24-85: assisted a stranded motorist near Columbus; removed livestock from the roadway east of Columbus; checked on a disturbance in Sheridan; checked on a domestic disturbance in Garwood; checked on a suspicious subject on IH-10.

WCJC Calendar

Thursday, August 29: Registration for Wharton County Junior College/Satellite Campus classes, Satellite Campus. Registration time for last names beginning with a I-L is 9 a.m.; M-P, 10 a.m.; Q-T, 11 a.m.; U-Z, 1 p.m.; A-D, 2 p.m., and E-H, 3 p.m. Freshman orientation, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fine Arts Building.

Friday, August 30: Freshman orientation, Satellite campus, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday, September 2: Labor Day holiday.

Tuesday, September 3: 1985 fall semester classes begin, 8 a.m.

Tuesday through Friday, September 3-6: schedule changes may be made.

Friday, September 6: Last day to register.

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