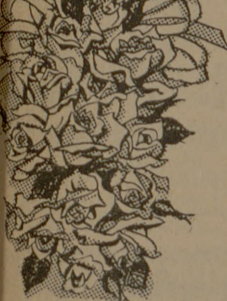


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Block to require speaker candidates to report campaign gifts, expenditures

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — One of the big secrets down through the years in Texas politics—where speaker candidates get their money—must be brought out in the open, Secretary of State Bob Bullock ruled Wednesday.

Bullock said all candidates for house speaker must report their campaign donations and expenditures to his office. There are a number of loopholes in the law, however, that would allow many items to go unreported.

As chief election officer of Texas, Bullock's interpretations of the election code are binding unless the attorney general or the courts overrule them. Candidates must account for their contributions and spending from the day they announced, Bullock said.

One candidate for speaker of the 1973 House, Rep. Price Daniel Jr., of Liberty, has been reporting his campaign finances voluntarily to Bullock every 60 days.

Speaker Rayford Price, who is seeking a full two-year term in the job next year, has not made a report. "I have always indicated my willingness to abide by the statutory requirements, and will file whatever information necessary," Price said after Bullock made his ruling.

Rep. Fred Head of Troup, another speaker candidate, also is running against Price for state representative from an East Texas district that includes Palestine. Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville is considered a candidate although he has made no formal public announcement.

Speaker candidates never have been compelled before to report what their campaigns cost nor where they get their money. House members elect the speaker, so candidates usually must do considerable traveling to woo the other 149 representatives.

Bullock reasoned that the reporting law covers all of a candidate's finances since he is running simultaneously for speaker and for re-election to the House. But he added that he would not require a speaker candidate to separate the accounts in his speaker's race from those in his campaign for state representative.

Price has said he thinks it would require about \$50,000 to run a successful campaign for speaker. He has acknowledged contributions from lobbyists for chemical and manufacturing interests, but says he feels no obligation to them.

money is contributed and how the money is expended in every campaign for elective office in Texas," Bullock said. "To put it bluntly, if a candidate receives gifts or money or other things of value to further his candidacy, he is going to have to report it."

In his official statement, Bullock underlined "all" contributions to show he intended it to apply to those made for speaker races. Candidates must make their first report of campaign finances April 26.

"The Texas Election Code clearly specifies that the people have a legal right to know who contributes money, how much

money is contributed and how the money is expended in every campaign for elective office in Texas," Bullock said. "To put it bluntly, if a candidate receives gifts or money or other things of value to further his candidacy, he is going to have to report it."

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Science College gives recognition to 'dead week'

The College of Science will give no examinations or assign any new papers during the last five days of class, Dean J. M. Prescott announced.

Exceptions to the policy are make-up tests, final exams in one hour-credit courses, lab finals and exams taken at the option of the student to raise his grade, Prescott said.

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A matter of life by Gordon Richardson. Computers, of course, are as familiar a part of the contemporary scene as... well, let's say miniskirts. And from one point of view quite as interesting. There are, after all, limited uses for the miniskirt.

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