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Legislator appeals ruling

House speaker challenged

United Press International
AUSTIN — A Dallas legislator Tuesday appealed a parliamentary ruling of Speaker Bill Clayton in the strongest challenge of a presiding speaker's authority in the Texas House in 17 years.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, appealed Clayton's ruling that language inserted into a conference committee report on a proposed constitutional amendment was within House rules.

The appeal meant Clayton had to ask another member to preside and allow House members to debate whether his ruling in the issue should be upheld.

"I recognize the futility of appealing the ruling of the chair on the last night of a session," Bryant said.

"But at some point it needs to be emphasized that the rules of the House were written to be followed, not written to be abrogated simply because we ran out of time."

"Very clearly the ruling of the chair is in error," Bryant said. "However, rather than waste the House's time with a vote, I withdraw my appeal."

His withdrawal avoided a roll call vote on the issue of sustaining Clayton's ruling, but the action brought into the open a growing rift between some House members and Clayton.

A group known as the Dirty 30 attempted in 1973 to appeal a ruling of then Speaker Gus Mutchler, but failed to get the second for such a motion. The last time an appeal of a

ruling of a speaker went as far as Bryant's action Tuesday was in 1961 when Rep. Jimmy Turman was speaker.

Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, arguing in support of Clayton, chided Bryant for the appeal.

"You've just seen a sore-tailed loser standing up here at the microphone," Nugent told House members. "I think what we see here is not an attempt to waste the time of the House."

Bryant is among a group of about 50 House members who have met frequently during the special session to complain about Clayton's leadership and propose rules changes that would dilute the power of the speaker and give individual members more authority in operation of the House.

Committee approves reimbursement bill

United Press International
AUSTIN — The Senate Finance Committee Tuesday unanimously approved a House-passed bill earmarking \$450 million to reimburse school districts for reductions in local property taxes.

Although the bill would indicate legislators intend to pass the money on to schools if voters approve a constitutional amendment to lower property taxes there would be no guarantee the

1979 Legislature would not use the money for other purposes.

Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Brownsville, said the bill putting \$450 million in a special fund to be distributed by the 1979 Legislature will insure voters "that we're not playing a shell game with them."

Presnal said lawmakers do not know how much the proper tax reduces local schools revenue until details of the proposed constitutional amendment are settled.

Settlement in Lo-Vaca case adopted

United Press International
HOUSTON — The Texas road has unanimously approved a plan for the settlement of the legal battles faced by Vaca Gathering Co., according to spokesman for Coastal States Corp.

The commission action, an administrative procedure backing a decision made at a July 28 public hearing, ends the major issues in a year dispute involving Lo-Vaca's major South Texas customer.

The order, issued Monday, requires separate hearings on attempts by Lone Star Gas Co. and Amoco Gas Co. to flow through increased costs of natural gas to customers.

The company said it cannot predict whether or not all other necessary approvals and clearances will be received.

Six cities in central and north Texas have sued the gas suppliers for a total of \$916 million over their inability to supply natural gas for in long-term contracts.



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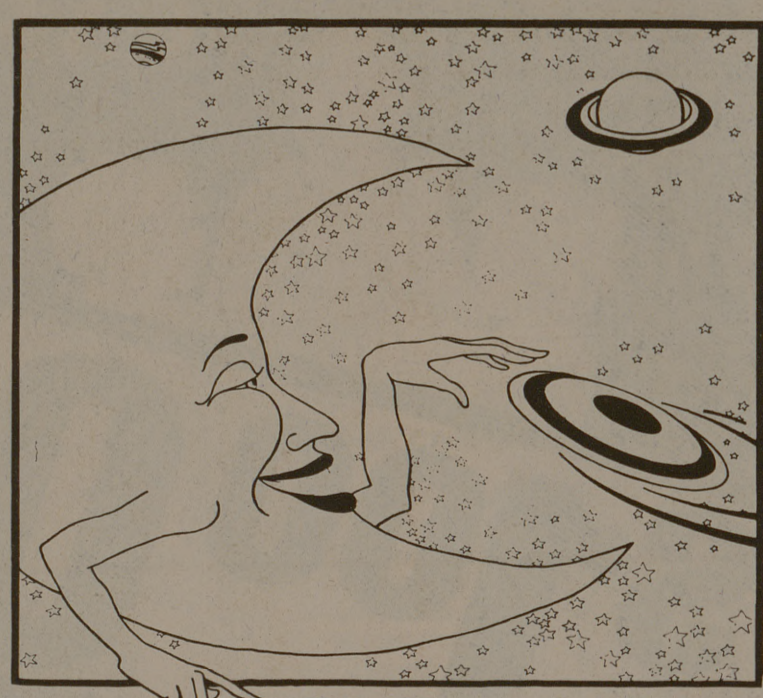
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