

Battalion Classifieds

State

PUF, tax compromise sought

United Press International
AUSTIN — With the threat of a special legislative session hanging over their heads, Texas House and Senate members are trying to agree on a way to abolish the state property tax while expanding funds for the state's haven colleges and universities.

The joint conference committee on the proposed constitutional amendment met Sunday for about an hour without reaching an agreement and decided to try again on Monday in hopes of working out a compromise.

"We've been spending a lot of time talking about how we're going to divide up the pie, but have we decided where we are going to get the

pie?" asked Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur. Parker said he favored retention of a small state property tax to generate revenue for college construction.

Gov. Bill Clements said if the Legislature failed to reach agreement on the proposals, he would call the Legislature into special session within a month after it adjourns.

The two chambers agreed Sunday that the Permanent University Fund, which supports construction at Texas A&M University and the University of Texas, should be expanded to benefit all schools in those two systems.

But they were having problems agreeing on where the extra money should come from and

how bonds from special endowments would be used.

House negotiators, who proposed the new construction bond fund with a minimum annual contributions of \$80 million to the general revenue fund, offered to use plan Sunday that ran into opposition from Senate representatives on the committee.

These representatives proposed revenue from the Permanent School Fund, which currently supports second elementary schools, into the endowment

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'Bilingual amendments' dropped

United Press International
AUSTIN — With Attorney General Mark White looking on, House conferees on a bill extending mandatory bilingual education through the elementary grades agreed Monday to drop two amendments that had threatened the bill's passage.

However, both House and Senate proponents of the bill said funding for the program, currently \$50 for each of the 227,000 students expected to participate, is inadequate to maintain a reasonable program.

The most controversial amendment, added in the House by Rep. Milton Fox, R-Houston, would have allowed a person who had been in a bilingual program for four years and had not gained English proficiency to be placed in an alternate program.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, who

sponsored the bill, said that amendment effectively ended bilingual education for most students after four years.

The other amendment was added by Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, and removed funding for pilot programs in other teaching methods. Garcia said he feared that many school districts would offer the pilot programs and drain off funds needed for bilingual education.

On a motion by Rep. Hamp Atkinson, D-New Boston, the conferees voted 6-2 to send the bill back to both houses without either amendment.

Because of a court order mandating the expansion of the state's bilingual education program, legislators have known all session that they must agree on some form of bill. White, who is seeking a stay of the court

order pending an appeal, said that passage of the present bill would lose efforts.

"I think that it supports our approach shows the court that we have a complete plan that will meet the appropriate needs," White said.

Under the plan, bilingual education be offered in kindergarten through elementary grades, with transitional offered in junior high and high school.

Both Truan and Garcia expressed concern about the level of funding, saying a student — approximately \$15 million — more appropriate than the current \$50 million. A conference committee is currently working on the budget for the next session. Truan said he would try to get more for bilingual education added to the bill.

Clements may call special session

Redistricting attempts stalled

United Press International
AUSTIN — Senate-House conferees — stalemated on a compromise that would redraw the state's congressional districts — have less than 24 hours to reach agreement, or face working out the differences in a special session.

The conference committee cancelled a 10 p.m. meeting Sunday and was scheduled to resume discussion at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, said more time was needed to work on the possible compromise.

The Legislature must approve a plan before it adjourns at midnight, or a special session will be called by Gov. William Clements.

Von Dohlen said both houses could vote a redistricting bill out before midnight if the committee could reach agreement by mid-afternoon Monday.

Because of its 27 percent growth rate in the last decade, Texas' congressional delegation will be increased from 24 to 27 members. New districts will be created in Houston, Dallas and South Texas.

Most of the disagreements center on the Dallas and South Texas redistricting.

The House has presented a plan that would create a district in Dallas that would have a minority population of 60 percent, while the Senate version calls for a 46 percent minority district.

However, this plan would hamper the re-election chances of Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas.

The only black on the conference committee, Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, said the new district could have as little as 35 percent minority representation and be acceptable.

But Von Dohlen, Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, and Gov. Bill Clements favor the House plan.

Washington told the committee that the House plan would hurt blacks in Dallas, although a possibility of creating a new district that could be won by a black is likely.

He said blacks in Dallas are already represented by two congressmen, including Mattox.

Washington said the proposed district in Dallas is being used to try to convince blacks that they would have more control over the district by having the election of a black virtually guaranteed.

"However, they (blacks) are already active in two districts," Washington said. "It would be re-

Ticket scalping bill passes

United Press International
AUSTIN — Despite a ticket scalping is a basic part of the free enterprise system, Texas House has passed a bill that doesn't want people making money by hawkling tickets to collegiate athletic and entertainment events.

The House Sunday measure prohibiting scalping even though bill author Rep. Bryant, D-Dallas, was the primary force of the Senate measure that added entertainment events to his original bill.

Bryant said he didn't accept the bill without the added amendment, which would be jeopardized.

"I don't like this measure, but I want to get it passed," Bryant said. "The justification for scalping was added."

Rep. David London, Bonham, argued that scalping should be allowed at professional athletic events.

"To me there's nothing wrong with paying for a ticket for a profit. It's the free market system," London said.

The bill provides penalties for anyone who offers to resell for more than \$3 above the set by the sponsor of an entertainment event.

A \$50 to \$200 fine was levied for a first offender. Second offenders could be fined to a \$200 to \$1,000 up to 180-day jail sentence.

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