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Perot's proposals face tough fight

United Press International

AUSTIN — State legislative committees that will deal with educational reforms in a special session this summer took their first look at proposals Tuesday, and discussion indicated two major recommendations face a tough fight.

The House and Senate education committees met to discuss

The recommendations — an appointed Board of Education and a teacher career ladder — were made last month by the H. Ross Perot committee. The House Senate education committees will consider bills to implement the reforms in the special session expected in late May or June.

While the committee members agreed substantial teacher pay raises are the key to improving public education, some

were skeptical about the proposal to implement the raises.

The Perot committee recommended a four-step career ladder that would reward teachers with higher salaries based on performance evaluations, advanced education, experience, etc. There were no specific recommendations on evaluation criteria or methods.

"We're asking the state of Texas to be a guinea pig for a career ladder that's going to

cost us \$1 billion," complained Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville.

"If this plan works, it can be the best thing that ever happens in our state. If it doesn't work, and causes problems with the morale of teachers, then I suggest it can have serious implications to the education of students."

Committee members dis-

agreed on the Perot group's suggestion that the 27-member

elected State Board of Education be replaced by a nine-member board appointed by the governor.

The chairmen of the House and Senate committees, who also serve on the Perot committee, oppose the recommendation. Gov. Mark White supports it.

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'Feds responsible for water crisis'

United Press International

DALLAS — The federal government has wasted millions of dollars in tax funds and imperiled economic growth in several western states by failing to act on warnings of a coming water crisis, officials charged Tuesday.

The supply of water in the Ogallala Aquifer, the world's largest underground pool of water, is running out far faster than it can be replenished, according to a study funded a decade ago by Congress. The daily outtake in parts of Okla-

homa and Texas roughly equals the flow of the Colorado River.

A \$6 million report by the High Plains Advisory Council — never acted on by the government — urged the establishment of costly water conservation programs and research into underground injection and crop hybridization. The report stated that irrigation and water-dependent industries may disappear within 40 years across millions of acres served by the aquifer.

"That money was just thrown down the gutter," said James Barnett, director of the Oklahoma Water Resources Board. "There's not a federal agency that has the guts to step forward and follow through with tough actions."

The aquifer, roughly the size of California, lies under the High Plains in Texas, Okla-

homa, New Mexico, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado — member states of the advisory council.

"It comes down to money," said Charles Nemir, director of the Texas Department of Water Resources and a panel member at a water crisis forum at Southern Methodist University. "We've got the studies, plenty of them. We know there is a big, big problem that will only get worse. But nobody in Washington wants to shake loose the funds to help the states out."

As result, many state efforts have been disorganized or repetitive, Nemir said.

"There's a big gap that needs to be filled," said Joe Harris, an Ogallala study coordinator. "There must be a mechanism restored at the federal level to coordinate efforts between the

states. Some projects simply need coordination."

For example, a portion of the Ogallala study found it would cost billions of dollars to build canals and pumping stations to shove water uphill from water-rich to water-poor regions.

"Water transfer between states is an area of obvious federal jurisdiction," Barnett said. "But, again, we see no coherent plan or recommendations out of Washington."

Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and other states have tentative plans to ship water between states to arid farmland or to expand shipment within states.

But John Saxton, director of the Soil and Water Conservation in Arkansas, a water-rich state, said many businesses and landowners were skeptical of selling off their "most precious asset"

Agencies agree to end duplication

United Press International

AUSTIN — The Texas Education Agency and the U.S. Department of Education Tuesday signed a formal agreement to end red tape and duplication between them and to strengthen enforcement of civil rights laws.

The document was signed by TEA Commissioner Raymon Bynum and Harry Singleton, assistant secretary in the federal

education department's Office of Civil Rights.

"This is good government policy we're doing today," Bynum said after the signing ceremony in his office.

Singleton said this is the first formal agreement signed by a state education agency and an indication of voluntary compliance with civil rights laws and regulations by Texas.

Proposed driving law opposed

United Press International

CORPUS CHRISTI — Attorney General Jim Mattox, assistant city attorney Gary Patterson are advising the City Council against passing an ordinance outlawing drinking and driving.

Mattox and Patterson said such a law should more appropriately be taken up by the Texas Legislature.

Under the proposal comes up Wednesday, a person could be arrested and fined to \$200 for drinking alcoholic beverages at the wheel of a car whether or not the person would be legally drunk.

The Transportation Advisory Board is recommending the ordinance as a strong deterrent to drunken driving.

RUSH FORUM

Tuesday, April 10, 1984

Ramada Inn Ballroom 7:00 p.m.

Any women interested in the greek sorority system and Fall Rush are encouraged to attend.