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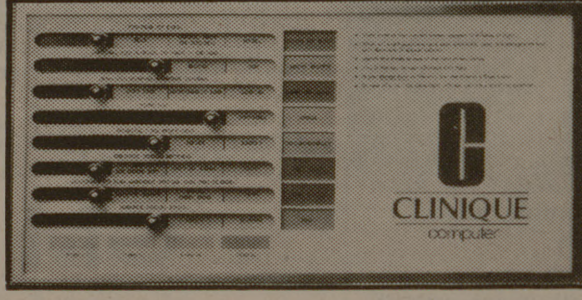
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School reform bill 'clean-up' OK'd

Associated Press

AUSTIN — The State Board of Education's "clean-up" recommendations for the school reform bill passed by the summer special session were approved by legislative leaders Tuesday, with reservations.

Senate and House leaders also indicated they will use different methods in trying to get the much discussed House Bill 72 amended by the Legislature.

"I think each of these changes, about 15 of them, should be presented as separate bills," said Speaker Gib Lewis, who heads the Legislative Education Board. "I'm afraid if we try to do it with an omnibus bill, someone would start trying to change some of the substantial changes we made, such as the absentee rule."

The reform bill provides that any student with more than five unexcused absences cannot be given a passing grade.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said he would present all 15 changes recommended by the state board in one Senate bill, plus other changes he is proposing in the teachers' career ladder legislation.

Jon Brumley, chairman of the state board, told the House and Senate leaders that there were three "priority" changes needed in the school reform legislation.

One would allow the Texas Education Agency to administer only a basic skills test, mostly reading and writing, to current teachers and defer action for at least two years on a second test on subjects taught.

W.N. Kirby, interim commissioner of education, said the basic

skills test could be given in a

lion to \$7 million but the cost would cost at least \$17 million.

"We have the funds in the state treasury to develop the basic skills test," said Brumley.

"We think the basic skills test will catch about 90 percent of the unqualified teachers," Brumley said. The other 10 percent would be given the state board to give instructions more power to students and would allow the board to review after one year the progress of a formula developed for poor school districts.

The LEB, which is the state's advisory body to the State Board of Education, has a considerable time to discuss the board recommendation and appeals of administrators and teachers discharged by school boards.

Current law says a decision by a district can be appealed to the State Board of Education. The new recommendation states that a new recommendation can be made only if specifically approved by the district's board.

Rep. Paul Ragdale, D-Dallas, questioned a recommendation that would change the exemption for mentally retarded students from making passing grades of Business Administration and Management (A&M) and Management Information Systems (MIS) tests.

"I've heard of some football players that were put into a special transfer class so they could continue playing football," Ragdale said. "Does this do that?"

Brumley said the board has heard of that instance and will look into it.

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