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Legislature will decide if home schooling is legal

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AUSTIN (AP) — A Snyder woman who teaches her four children at home says she hopes the 1987 Legislature will rule that home schools are not breaking the law.

The State Board of Education

voted 12-2 Saturday to urge lawmakers to define what kind of private schools and home schools are legal under the state compulsory atten-

The resolution, approved in lieu of proposed rules for private and home schools, also includes optional guidelines that can be used by school districts that want help in dealing with those facilities.

Ann Nita Taylor of Snyder said after the vote, "The problem with leaving this to individual school districts is there are some districts that say home schooling is illegal, no mat-

But she is pleased that the Legislature will be the next battleground.
"If we can get proper legislation, a statewide amendment or whatever, it will be a good thing," Taylor said. 'I have no objection to filing with my local superintendent and telling him my children are being educated at home — as long as it's understood I'm not asking his permission to do

The board vote came two days after Gov. Mark White told Chairman Jon Brumley that "an issue of this importance, with many ramifica-tions, should be left in the hands of the members of the Legislature.

More than 1,000 people, including many fundamentalist Christians, packed a Thursday public hearing

on the proposal.

Board members Geraldine Miller of Dallas and Volly Bastine of Houston voted against the resolution Saturday. They wanted to drop the guidelines. They also wanted to urge lawmakers to handle the issue themselves and not kick it back to the

Bastine said, "It makes me sick for us to sit here and try to justify our actions this morning. This resolution is poppycock and we all know it.

We should simply tuck our tails on this one, say we were wrong and do nothing," he said, adding that children who are being kept at home but not educated "must find their remedy in some other agency."

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El Paso student, 15, given adult status in murder case

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — No one who knew the quiet, 15-year-old honors student could have imagined "If you handed me this data and I questioning." he would be accused of the shooting deaths of a family of four.

Even State District Judge Enrique Pena was hard pressed in deciding that Jesus Soltero Jr. will stand trial as an adult. Because of his age, the boy is charged only with juvenile delinquency, El Paso detective Alfred Giron said, "but we're trying for capital murder.

A ninth-grader at Henderson Ju-nior High School, Soltero was not the outgoing type, but he never had a discipline problem, witnesses said. His lowest grade was an 83 in English and he played in the band.

Tests showed Soltero to have above-average intelligence and a po-tential for creativity. Psychologist

did a blind analysis, I wouldn't predict crime," Walker testified. Psychiatrist David F. Briones, who

examined Soltero when the boy was hospitalized after his arrest last month, agreed with Walker. Neighbors say they often saw Sol-

tero and his best friend and schoolmate Fabian Castorena, 15, walk home from school together to their working-class neighborhood. Castorena, his 11-year-old sister,

Ruby, and their parents, Jose, 36, and Luz Elena Castorena, 34, were found shot to death at the family apartment March 8. They had been dead for about two days, police determined.

Homicide detective Alfred Giron

questioning."
The detective said that a

noticed brown spots on & blue Nike tennis shoes, which positive for blood, the yout questioned again. "He gave several stateme

ral inconsistent stories," said "He said that some Mexican guy had done it and ... (told) leave some jeans and some shoes by a trash can becausely job to do that night.

Soltero also said he shot Castorena after the youth family members, according thorities. After his arrest, the gave a signed statement to pol

'We're still working on the said Giron, without elaborating

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