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South moves to reform education

FORT WORTH (AP) - Southern states have adopted sweeping public school reforms recently, with higher teacher pay and tougher courses of study the most popular, according to a study released Tuesday.

"I think it indicates that southern states want to see substantial improvement in the product of the school system, which is the student," said Joseph P. Albright, speaker of the West Virgnia House.

The study — conducted by the 15state Southern Legislative Conference and released at the group's 40th annual meeting — said a total of 185 major education reform measures were enacted in the 15 states from 1980 to 1986.

Two measures were enacted by 14 of the 15 Southern Legislative Conference member states — teacher salary hikes and more stringent curriculum requirements, said C. Gilmore Dutton of the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission, which

compiled the report.

Dutton said two other improvements also proved popular with 12 states — tests that measure the progress being made by students and actions to reduce the size of

Other much-favored reforms included requirements that teachers pass competency tests, career ladder bonus systems for teachers and more stringent high school graduation re-

One of the most controversial reforms Texas adopted in its sweeping 1984 overhaul of public schools was a no pass, no play rule requiring students to pass all their courses to participate in extracurricular activities.

Only three other states — Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee have adopted no pass, no play restrictions, the study said.

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Wealthy Central American found guilty

Smuggler gets 35-year sentence

zen of the Central American country of Belize, who prosecution and de fense attorneys agree was returned to the United States illegally, was found guilty Tuesday of federal drug smuggling charges.

A jury returned guilty verdicts on seven of eight counts brought tribution of marijuana. against Angel John Zabaneh, who

DALLAS (AP) - A wealthy citi- smuggling of 1,120 pounds of marijuana into Longview in 1981.

He was found innocent on a charge of use of a communication facility in violating drug laws, said

Eleanore Piwoni, a court secretary.
The charges include conspiracy and possession, importation and dis-

U.S. District Judge Joe Fish set Za-

and fines of up to \$105,000.

Zabaneh was arrested while getting off a plane in Guatemala City when he was met by a Drug Enforcement Administration agent wearing a "Miami Vice" cap, authorities said.

He was held overnight at the airport in Guatemala City, taken to Houston and from there to Dallas.

agree he was unlawfully arres The defense went as far as to l Zabaneh's case a kidnapping.

But two federal judges said! would not bar prosecution of the year-old banana and citrus grower Zabaneh's attorney, Dan Gut

of Dallas, said the DEA agent made the arrest broke the law.

A&M fire school on hazardous waste site list

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Water Commission on Tuesday listed 14 hazardous waste sites it believes are in dire need of cleanup, including the Texas A&M Fire Training

who will pay for the work.

Max Woodfin, the cor environmental coordinator, said, 'We'll try to find the responsible did not qualify as federal sites, but have been using it so long it is simply parties and make them clean it up. If are considered by the Texas Water we can't do that, we'll see if we can Commission as "threats to the public

qualify them for the federal Superfund. If those two options fail, we will see if the Legislature will give us

The 1985 Legislature gave the commission \$1 million to find the Now the commission must decide sites in need of work. Twenty-six other sites have been listed under the federal Superfund program.

The 14 sites announced Tuesday

or the environment. The state itself owns one of the

sites on the list — the Texas A&M Fire Training School. "We know who owns it, but we are

having problems getting them to clean it up," Woodfin said of A&M officials. "They take donations of vause it for training purposes. They just dirty with a variety of hazardous

Officials do not know who i sponsible for the damage at so sites. For example, the list inch the Munoz Borrow Pits at Mission Hidalgo County. A woman whol near the site notified state office that "there was some bad stuff in pit on her property," Woodfin said

"Folks had dumped pesticid there over a period of years. Sheh wasn't responsible for it," he said.



