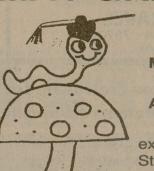
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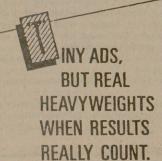
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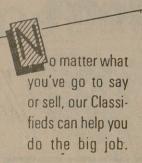
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Bentsen: Nuclear waste site. probably won't be in Texas Senator says Nevada now top candidate

for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump site could focus on Nevada, rather than the two other proposed locations in Texas and Washington, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bent-

sen said Tuesday. Bentsen was in Amarillo to speak at a chamber of commerce function. A subcommittee of the House Sci-

ence and Technology Committee has recommended barring the De-partment of Energy from spending any money on site characterization in Texas or Washington.

A spokesman for Bentsen's office said the Energy Research Subcom-mittee, chaired by U.S. Rep. Marilyn

Loyd, D-Tenn., voted Mar. 25 to cut the DOE's request from \$500 million to \$288 million.

The subcommittee decided to bar spending in the two states after hearing testimony from a geologist who said groundwater problems could make the Texas and Washington sites impractical.

The full committee is expected to act on the legislation within the next few weeks.

· Bentsen said site-testing in Deaf Smith County and on the Hanford Reservation in Washington would be an expensive process. Cutting the testing would reduce spending by about two-thirds, he said. He said it appears that Not Yucca Mountain is increasing most acceptable site.

However, Bentsen advised arillo entrepreneurs agains in to develop the area around in Smith County site.

"People who are trying to did

are foolhardy," he said. Bentsen said the Nevada several advantages over the site. For instance, shafts to the derground dump site would to go through aquifers that the area with water, the land the site isn't agriculturally put owns the land.

Clements: Parental consen important in abortion issue

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday he considers it vital that legislation being considered to regulate abortions include a provision that unmarried teen-agers obtain at least one parent's consent for the

"I think parental consent is the most important part of the bill," Clements said.

On Monday, the Senate sponsor of the abortion regulation bill said he agreed to drop the parental consent provision in hopes of obtaining more support for the

I still consider this of immense public interest, but I'm a political realist," Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Mesquite said before the Senate Health and Human Services Committee. "With that provision, I didn't have a chance to pass this bill out of this committee.

But Clements told his weekly news conference Tuesday that he expects an amendment to be offered on the Senate floor to again require a parent's consent.

"The only way to get it out of committee was to drop (the provision)," Clements said.

mittee and goes to the (Senate) floor, there will amendment that will be voted on" to again rental consent, Clements said.

"I am sure that when the bill is reported out

Richard Land, the governor's administratives for family issues, said statistics from states the laws requiring parental consent show a dedinein

abortion and pregnancy rates among teen age mi "When teen-age girls in the 15-17 group in stance, discover that they are going to have be parent's consent or go before a district judge of best friend go before a district judge to get permit to have an abortion, they don't get pregnant vil

much frequency," Land said.

The bill, sponsored by Lyons and Rep. Mike Ma.

D-Fort Worth, would prohibit abortions at a time a physician determines that a fetus is viable, or at live outside the mother's womb. If passed and into law, abortions in Texas would be restricted first time since the U.S. Supreme Court study abortion bans in 1973.

Texas Senate OKs bill to extend life of mental health department

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday approved a bill to extend the life of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation despite one senator's comments that a provision in the bill could lead to "open-end" expenses for parents

The MHMR department, established in 1965 and now one of the largest state agencies with nearly 23,000 employees, operates eight state mental hospitals, 13 state schools for the retarded and other facilities and programs.

The agency would be abolished on Sept. 1 under the Texas Sunset Act unless it is continued by the Legislature. The bill approved by the Senate, which extends MHMR to 1999, was sent to the House on voice

Bill sponsor Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, noted that the measure deletes the current fee schedule, which Farabee said was adopted in the 1960s and is outdated.

"This gives the department latitude to update the fee schedule," Fa-

Sen. John Leedom, D-Dallas, said

the bill allows the state to treatment costs, which could be

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Farabee said the ability provision would apply only be ents whose patient-children at der age 18, but could save the millions of dollars. Leedom's amendment to

the fee schedule was reject Farabee said the bill won the requirement that the statal health commissioner bea doctor. However, a medical would be added to the adm

