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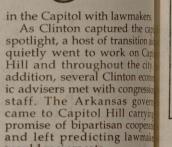
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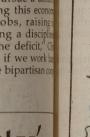
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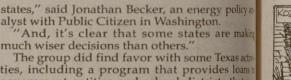
quietly went to work on Ca Hill and throughout the city addition, several Clinton econ ic advisers met with congress staff. The Arkansas gove came to Capitol Hill carryin promise of bipartisan coopera and left predicting lawmake

would reciprocate. "We have to pursue a diffe course of growing this econ creating more jobs, raising comes and having a discip plan to reduce the deficit," ton said. "I think if we workh at it, we can have bipartisand eration.









ties, including a program that provides least government entities and school districts that or vert to energy-efficient technologies. The program is funded with some of the \$4 million Texas has received from the federal go ernment in oil-overcharge funds during the la

decade Public Citizen also found that Texas has a gre opportunity to develop renewable power sour

"Texas is second among states in its potential generate electricity from wind energy," said to Smith, director of Public Citizen's Austin office "Those costs have recently dropped to where the are cost-competitive with building a new co plant.

Despite its wealth of oil and natural gas reserv and the clout of the oil industry, Texas eventual will have to consider other alternatives, Smith sai

'The cost of producing energy with convention al resources is increasing as the costs of renewable are decreasing and Texans aren't fools. They a going to do what is cheapest," he said.

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Clinton has visit with Congress

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WASHINGTON - Presidentelect Clinton paid a whirlwind visit to Capitol Hill on Thursday, pledging an open door to Democrats and Republicans alike and to "meet them halfway" on an early agenda of

vival health-care reform.

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Fare hike is delayed by airline

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FORT WORTH - American Airlines said Thursday it would delay to Dec. 1 a \$10 to \$30 fare increase on trips that require connections

The airline first planned the fare increase to occur Nov. 10. It has been delayed several times, most recently until Friday, because some of American's competitors have refused to go along with it.

The increase would only be for trips between cities that do not have non-stop option available from any airline. Typically, passengers flying between large cities would not be affected.

For American, the increases would affect only about 20 percent of its business. American chairman Robert Crandall in recent cholesterol in non conspeeches has criticized "upside down economics" of fare pricing, in which more is charged for a non-stop travel on one plane than connecting trips on two or more planes.

Texas dependent on 'dirty' energy sources, group says

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Texas is more dependent on "dirty" energy sources such as oil, coal and nuclear power than any other state except Kansas, a consumer watchdog group said Thursday. Public Citizen ranked Texas 50th among states

and the District of Columbia in usage of oil and other fuels the group termed dangerous and polluting.

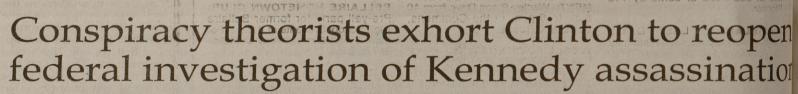
Seventy-nine percent of the state's energy con-sumption in 1990 derived from fossil fuels, the study estimated.

Spokesmen for Gov. Ann Richards and the Texas Railroad Commission didn't return telephone calls from The Associated Press

But a spokesman for the Public Utilities Commission said the agency would review the organization's study.

"When they issue a report that's related to one of our utilities or all of our utilities we are going to take it very seriously and weigh what they have to say," said spokesman Bill Dunn. Texas also ranked 50th in its use of renewable

energy sources, including power generated from the sun, wind, water or the earth's heat. "Even with a new federal energy bill, much of the responsibility for energy choices falls to the



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BOSTON – Conspiracy theorists on the as-sassination of John F. Kennedy urged President-elect Clinton on Thursday to appoint a special prosecutor and reopen the federal investigation.

Author Jim Marrs, whose book "Crossfire: The Plot That Killed Kennedy" helped inspire salu P ident Bush should not be trusted to oversee the review of secret documents. Marrs, at Emerson College's Kennedy Assassination Conference, said that while Bush was not involved in any plot to kill the presi-

dent in 1963, he was "mixed up with people" from the CIA, FBI and other intelligence agencies who were involved. Marrs did not elabo-

rate on his allegation. Last month Bush signed a law requiring the FBI to make public most of its voluminous files on the assassination. The material ranges from top-secret intelligence reports to news clippings and tax returns.

The president is to appoint a five-member

that the confidential material contains no surprises. FBI files relating to the assassi entail about 500,000 pages and more 220,000 of them were made public by 1978.

Marrs, whose book promotes the theory more than one gunman and governmer cials were in on the assassination, said Clin as president, should select "a special pro tor with subpoena power . . . that could lead

prosecution.

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off to a good start," Clinton said

President-elect pledges to compromise with Congress on his political agenda after 6 1/2 hours of meetings on Capitol Hill and as congressional leaders from both parties nodded

in agreement. "I'm excited by it." Clinton also met with Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for a wide-ranging

rity and foreign policy issues. Powell reiterated his opposition

to lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military, but said he would help implement the change if Clinton kept his promise to reverse the ban.

"I'm very pleased that he has

said he will move carefully in full consultation with military leaders and others who have an interest in this matter," Powell said in Pennsylvania before returning to Washington for the meeting.

Clinton was winding up a busy two-day visit to Washington.His stops included: a White House meeting with President Bush, a visit to a crime-scarred city neighborhood, an elegant dinner party, a stay in a posh hotel, a jog past Washington's monuments and into McDonalds, a visit with commuters on a city bus and meetings

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citizens commission to review documents officials want to keep secret. The commission would have the power to make the disputed materials public.

FBI officials have testified before Congress

Marrs appeared at the day-long seminary Kennedy's death with fellow conspiracy rists Robert Groden and Mark Crouch. Gro and Crouch also have written books on the sassination.

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NEW YORK - The police officers working undercover to root out crime in the subway thought they had stumbled onto a mugging when they saw a black man holding a gun on a woman while a white man rifled her pocketbook.

The two white Transit Authority officers unleashed 21 rounds of gun-fire. One even stopped to reload, then resumed firing before realizing they had shot a fellow undercover officer who was trying to make an arrest, as officials recounted the Tuesday night confrontation. By Thursday, the 2,600-member police force that patrols the city's 215-

mile subway system was making plans for new sensitivity training to keep minority officers from becoming victims of "friendly fire."

Officer Derwin Pannell, 26, was in serious but guarded condition hospital with a bullet in his neck. At least two other shots were block by the officer's bulletproof vest, which transit police spokesman O'Leary said saved his life.

Pannell and his partner, Kenneth Donnelly, had chased a woman dimly lighted, street-level section of a Brooklyn train station after she legedly evaded the subway's \$1.25 fare.

That's when a team of three white, anti-crime officers arrive O'Leary said. Authorities said the female officer did not fire, but two men did.

It was a tragic case of mistaken identity," said Transit Police Michael F. O'Connor. "These officers do not go out dressed like pol officers. The utmost care must be extended. They might not always like that old Irish cop on TV.'

