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Congress agrees on 'share-the-wealth' school finance bill

Controversy surrounding a grand jury investigation of allegations of improper ties between lobbyists and lawmakers dominated the Capitol scene again last week.

Meanwhile, House and Senate negotiators agreed to a share-the-wealth school finance bill that would transfer millions of dollars in property taxes to equalize funding among poor and wealthy schools.

On the budget front, House Speaker G. B. Lewis said his 26 committee chairmen overwhelmingly chose to follow the traditional path and write the state budget in regular session.

Richards and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock want lawmakers to delay work on the budget until "a performance audit" of state government is completed so the Legislature can take the potential cost savings into account.

Tax Reform Sought
Lewis and his key lieutenants have decided to start writing the 1992-93 budget by May. The speaker has outlined a package of options that includes a corporate income tax, raising the state sales tax from 6.25 percent to 7 percent and expanding the sales tax base.

Senate leaders, including Bullock, had planned on completing work on the state budget in a late summer session.

State Capitol Highlights

By Lyndell Williams
Texas Press Association

he was disappointed with the ruling by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals but would comply with its 5-3 decision.

Berlanga, chairman of the powerful Calendars Committee and a former speaker pro tem, was jailed for six hours after he refused to pay a \$500 fine for disobeying state District Judge Bob Perkins' order to surrender the records.

The panel subpoenaed a lengthy list of Berlanga's bank and other records, including those dealing with work he did for Federal Civil Process of Houston.

Two former employees of the

company said it was partly founded by the San Antonio law firm of Head Goggin and that most of its work was serving delinquent tax collectors for the firm.

\$27,000 Payment Eyed
According to the two former employees, Berlanga was paid about \$27,000 by Federal Civil Process in 1988. They said the law firm reimbursed the company for the payments to Berlanga.

Last week was not a good one for Berlanga: his hometown senator, Carlos Truan, said he was suspicious of Berlanga last session when the House killed Truan's bill to regulate uranium mining, a rare public commodity for hometown lawmakers.

Berlanga, who leases land to a uranium mining company, denied influencing the demise of the bill.

School Compromise
The compromise school funding bill would create a system that redistributes property taxes within counties and increases state aid by nearly \$1.4 billion over the next two years.

Wealthier districts would lose about \$125 million in total revenue next year under the plan, although those districts will be allowed to raise property taxes to offset their funding reductions.

Losses for wealthy districts and gains for poor districts would generally accelerate over the next four years as the plan is phased in.

State Sen. Carl Parker, chairman of the conference committee, described the proposal as the "closest we

can get to constitutional" that will still get through both houses of the Legislature.

AG Seeks Accurate Count
Attorney General Dan Morales said his census, census of short-changes Hispanics, border towns and minority pockets and the rural poor.

He said Texas will gain more than \$1 billion in federal funds with accurate count.

Morales will testify in Washington in a lawsuit Texas has joined with New York and other states using for adjusted figures.

Other Highlights
"More than 40,000 people have telephoned the Texas Treasury with questions about retrieving the \$90 million in lost or forgotten money being held by the state, Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison said.

"Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry predicted Texas would become the top ag-producing state in the nation this decade, overtaking California with drought problems and benefiting from here and a favorable trade pact with Mexico.

"Railroad Commissioner Bob Krueger said he wants to avoid a repeat of Operation Desert Storm by pushing for a strong national energy policy, including an oil import fee to boost the domestic price.

"Teachers groups said the state's master teacher exam, given for the first time last fall, was too difficult. Nearly 94 percent failed. Teachers who pass can earn as much as \$6,000 in bonus pay.

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