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Opponents, teachers may force White into runoff

The Governor's race is heating up, especially in the Democratic primary, and a fire of unknown origin damaged part of the Texas Supreme Court building last week, but the heat slackened off the budget crisis for the first time in weeks.

Funds from two sources were moved closer to help state government make up a projected \$1.3 billion shortfall.

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atives approved legislation to split oil and gas revenues between the feds and states along the Gulf Coast, with about \$424 million in offshore oil dollars immediately marked for Texas. The Senate is expected to concur.

And, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said Texas may be able to use almost \$157 million in refunds from Exxon Corp. collected last week for pricing violations.

Meanwhile, the Texas House cut 19 percent and the Texas Senate cut 13 percent from its budgets, totaling \$11 million.

Briscoe and White

The governor's debate that wasn't going to be... is now on.

Gov. Mark White made it official at his press conference, but not the way he would have liked.

His chief Democratic primary opponent, Andrew Briscoe, went to the capitol press conference

Crowder also accused White of under-handed tactics: hiring a law firm to "snoop around" Crowder's business and making other political threats to keep him out of the campaign.

Teacher testing
A state district judge last week refused to halt the teacher licensure test which were given Monday as planned.

More than 200,000 Texas teachers are expected to take the test, and a good many of them are angry at the idea. The Texas Education Agency estimates 10,000 will fail the basic skills exam (See story on Page One of this issue).

Capitol watchers are wondering whether angry teachers, who carried White to the Governor's Mansion in '82, will defect to either Briscoe or Crowder and force White into a primary runoff or defeat White altogether. Briscoe and Crowder have been getting lots of cheers wherever and whenever teachers meet these days.

House investigation
A Texas House committee investigating claims that Texas Supreme Court Justice C.L. Ray gave favored treatment to a San Antonio attorney may subpoena Ray to testify.

Ray was reported as saying he sent word he would sign statements in exchange for not being subpoenaed.

The committee chairman, San Antonio Rep. Frank Tejeda, aims at keeping the hearing public. Tejeda is involved in a state Senate race with Tommy

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Short takes...

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Kurcherka, Causey grand son-in-law seeking judicial post Supports 'split-sentencing'

Eric Brown of Corpus Christi, who is married to the former Jan Causey, is a candidate in the Democratic primary for judge in the 105th judicial district that includes Kennedy, Kieberg and Nueces counties. In an article in the Corpus Christi Caller, he said the use of split sentencing would punish criminals while also helping to alleviate overcrowding in the Texas prison system.

The attorney is the grand son in law of Mr. and Mrs. Ed (Opal) Causey Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kurcherka Sr. of Eagle Lake. His wife is the daughter of Hope and Ed Causey Jr. They have two children, Ashley, 7, and Allison, 5.



Presentation for Patriotism

The Rice Area Memorial VFW Post 8783, and the post auxiliary, made a special presentation last week to the Lower Colorado River Authority's Lakeside division, and to the U.S. Postal Service office here for "unsolicited inspirational patriotic service to the community through the daily display of our national flag," according to auxiliary president Helen Supak, left. She is presenting the patriotic citizen award to Bruce Hicks, Lakeside Division manager, and at right is post commander Wilfred Luedecke presenting the award to Robert S. Martin, retired postmaster. The awards were signed by state auxiliary president Marie Blouin and state VFW commander Ernest Mudd. Luedecke was elected vice commander of the post earlier this year, and became post commander on February 13 when then-commander R.J. Armstrong died of a heart attack.

In split sentencing, Brown said, a judge could sentence a defendant from 30 to 180 days in the county jail, then place him on probation for the remainder of his sentence.

However, he told the Corpus Christi newspaper that if a defendant violates the terms of his probation, he may be sent to the penitentiary to serve the remainder of his term. Brown said he believed the overcrowded conditions in Texas prisons should be a consideration during sentencing of convicted felons.

"I've seen a lot of people who deserve to be punished, but who don't deserve to go to the penitentiary," he said. For those individuals, he suggested alternative sentencing such as assignment to a restitution center.

Establishing a restitution center was rejected by the Nueces County board of judges two years ago but Brown said the idea is an alternative which should be reconsidered. "I feel we ought to try it and be open enough to reassess it," he said. "If it's not working, then we'll change it or scrap it. We must be flexible."

Brown also told the newspaper in a statement that "I have the background to understand complicated legal issues, and the practical experience to fully appreciate every side of any controversy and to arrive at fair and just decisions as a judge." He is certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization in criminal law. He graduated in 1976 from the South Texas College of Law in Houston.

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