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Mattox berated by judges for plan to overhaul their elections

Though state politics cooled down for most during the Christmas freeze, Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox dominated the news in a storm of judicial system controversy and signs indicated his gubernatorial bid is gaining ground.

State Capitol Highlights
 By Lyndell Williams

Mattox was berated by a host of state district judges for meeting with a federal plan to overhaul their elections. Judges said he sold them out for Hispanic votes.

Mattox, who also angered Gov. Bill Clements for endorsing the minority-backed election plan, denied the charge. Mattox Poll Released

Meanwhile, his campaign aired poll results which show him now to be the Democrat front-runner, ahead of Ann Richards.

Mauro, a Democrat, is seeking his third term against GOP challenger Wes Gilbreath, a Houston businessman.

The Richards campaign questioned the accuracy of the Mattox poll, and said Richards was still leading.

Mauro's office said Rogers directly offered Ware \$20 million if he would sign a professional contract and illegally used his mother to lure Ware.

The old adage has it that any controversial news, good or bad, increases name identification, and Mattox certainly has been reaping it both ways.

Maloney Eyes Court Seat
 Frank Maloney, a prominent Austin attorney, announced he will be a Democrat candidate for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The Richards camp and others have been strangely silent.

Maloney said the lawsuit challenging at-large elections for original appeals court judges could jeopardize past murder convictions, and that death penalty punishments could be overturned.

In what may be the top challenge of the post-workers' compensation wars, state Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, will be opposed by state Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-La Marque.

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Brooks, whose district has a large number of labor union members, angered union and trial lawyer groups with his pro-business vote on workers' comp in the recent special session.

Montgomery County DA Peter Speers filed a motion with the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to reverse its ruling overturning the rape-murder conviction of Brandley.

Criss, a key House chairman, has strong labor union ties.

Labor and trial lawyer leaders vowed to punish lawmakers who opposed them; this race will deter-

Speers, who will decide whether to prosecute Brandley again, said some evidence disappeared, possibly because of complicity by persons sympathetic to Brandley.

Protesting College Sports
 Texas Secretary of State George Bland, enforcing a law protecting college sports, fined former Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rogers and a sports marketing firm \$10,000 each for illegally contacting Houston football star Andre Ware.

Rogers and the firm denied contacting Ware and will appeal the ruling. A firm spokesman said Rogers is not their agent, but they have a contract with his company.

Rogers said he bought a fur coat and other items worth \$1,000 for Ware's mother to wear to the Heisman Trophy awards ceremony, which she agreed to repay.

Gov. Clements appointed five members of the newly reorganized Board of Pardons and Pares, and designated James Granberry of Lubbock as board chairman.

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