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He said he expects "a heckuva floor fight" once the Omnibus Tort Reform Bill comes up for debate. It was to have been filed Monday.

"I think if a vote were taken today, it'd be very close," Caperton said.
"But I think we'll have sufficient votes to block any of these ill-founded proposals."

Caperton offered several of his own proposals, which he said will address the state's liability problem in a more constructive way

Those include: Legislation to mandate the collection of closed claims statistics by

the State Board of Insurance. New laws to create insurance pools for non-profit organizations and state licensees and joint under-writing associations for professional

• A recommendation to establish a local government excess coverage pool, a fund to be used to provide additional re-insurance capacity for cities, counties and other public entities that need it.

• A proposal that insurance companies be required to offer the same lines and classes of insurance in Texas that they offer in other states.

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HOUSTON (AP) — A genealogy expert's claim to the throne of England and hence to immunity from prosecution on trespassing charges

came to naught.

County Criminal Court-at-Law Judge Jim Barkley denied Robbis L. Mitchell's motion for dismissal and set a March 5 trial date. Mitchell is accused of rifling through a desk at a radio station.

represented himself in court, said he began researching his bloodline in 1978 and determined his blood is superior to the current heir apparent, Prince Charles.

Barkley asked Mitchell for proof of his royal heritage. "I think some-thing from the British embassy would be in order," the judge said.

But the embassy is under control of Queen Elizabeth, Mitchell ar-The 38-year-old defendant, who gued, and he could hardly expect

The Tennessee native really is Henry X Rex d'Ar a descendant of King Ar the true heir to the Br

In his motion, Mitchell British House of Lords is body that can prosecute to Mitchell has been exami by a psychiatrist and foun

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participate," she said. "This would make a marriage between an Anglo and Indian difficult."

Bradley, who is half Indian and half Anglo, said she couldn't see herself marrying anyone but an Indian.

"I have my own personal commitment to maintain the culture and ceremonies," she said. "I could not hand down the tradi-tions with a person of a different culture because he could not participate in the sacred activities.

Àmerican Indians also face difficulties when marriage takes place between different tribes because language becomes a barrier, Bradley said.
English is being spoken more as a communication between

tribes because Indians are not as fluent in languages of other tribes, she said.

As a result, English is passed on to the children more than the

"We begin to hit and mis the religious ceremonis ducted in the native lang she said. "It is becomi difficult to keep the nati

Because they lack full a standing of the language, Indians also miss the value are taught, Bradley said.

"We are losing the trad way of doing things," she But we haven't lost the behind why we do the





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