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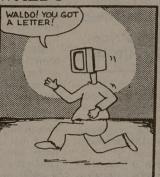




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## Mattox favors lottery above taxes for school finance, drug war money

AUSTIN (AP) — Quick action on a state lottery could raise needed millions for court-ordered school finance reform without new taxes, Attorney General Jim Mattox repeated Monday, while acknowledging that he probably wouldn't play a legalized Texas lottery game.

Mattox, a Democrat who launched his campaign by saying Texans face either taxes or a lottery, estimated that a lottery could raise \$600 million a year for schools and a war on drugs if approved by the Legislature and

When asked whether he would participate, Mattox replied, "Probably not.

But he said the real question was what voters want.
"I don't gamble," he said, noting that he also doesn't drink alcohol. "I'm not always going to impose my exact frame of reference, and my exact same lifestyle, on everybody

else. This is something I think the people will have an option for." Pushing a state lottery, Mattox said, offers a realistic fiscal answer that other gubernatorial candidates—in both parties—don't.

"The other candidates . . . can talk around the real issues," he said. "But put this down in your book: when Jim Mattox is governor, we're going to have a state lot-tery to finance public education and the war on drugs."

The Texas Supreme Court has ordered an overhaul of the public school finance system by May 1, and some experts predict that could cost \$1.5 billion or more.

"If an income tax crosses my desk as governor, I will

veto it," Mattox said, adding that lottery experience in other states show the games to be consistent money makers in which citizens take part voluntarily.

New York, for example, earns more than \$700 million a year from its lottery. Such a game, once legalized,

could be started and begin generating revenue ver

Mattox said Republican Gov. Bill Clements should call the Legislature into special session to begin que consideration of a lottery because of the May 1 sch finance deadline. "You can get a tremendous amount of mon

this lottery if we will just move," Mattox said. "Wed dillydally around. Our Legislature responds to Pearl Harbor theory. They don't move until the bon

start dropping."

In other political developments Monday:

• Republican gubernatorial hopeful Jack Raims
veiled proposals he said would ease the burden counties of paying for health care for the poor and address rural health care problems.

He called for a program of matching grants to imburse counties for indigent health costs and to pand state programs for prenatal information and

He also urged medical school deans to developap to make certain a percentage of graduates praction rural areas; creation of regional trauma centers; ex sion of "life flight" emergency services, and opment of a traveling program that would take spec ized treatment to rural areas.

• Ron DeLord, president of the Combined Law forcement Associations of Texas, announced his bid the state Senate seat being vacated by retiring Sen. & Caperton, D-Bryan, saying ethics reform would be

top priority if he's elected.

DeLord this summer asked for an investigation lobbyists' involvement in the veto of a bill his polygroup had supported.

## Airline thanks D-FW area for support against takeover

FORT WORTH (AP) —American Airlines, silent during the days of Donald Trump's \$7.5 billion offer to buy the company, has taken out full-page newspaper ads thanking the Dallas-Fort Worth area for backing the carrier against the takeover.

When Trump's \$120-per-share buyout proposal for AMR Corp. was revealed on Oct. 5, the airline's parent company clamped down a tight lid of secrecy, refusing even to answer routine questions.

The airline, already in the midst of a media campaign celebrating the move 10 years ago from New York to Fort Worth, added a new twist in the advertisements which read, in "Based Here. Best Here. Backed Here.'

"We've always been known as fighters. But we had no idea how

many people we had in our corner," says the ad appearing in Sunday and Monday editions of various Dallas and Fort Worth daily newspapers.
"We don't think selling American Airlings is in anyone's best interest."

Airlines is in anyone's best interest. Not our shareholders', our employees', our customers' or the Dallas-Fort Worth community's," the ad

Company spokesman Jim Brown said there was no one action that prompted the ad, "just our collective feeling during the period that oc-curred that they (the community) had been in the past and were supportive of the company and its efforts to remain a viable, growing and successful airline.

Trump withdrew his bid Oct. 16, citing the decline in AMR's stock price in the wake of the Oct. 13 drop in the stock market.

## Stomachache sends Brooks to hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. ack Brooks, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, wa hospitalized Sunday after suff ing abdominal pains during flight from Texas to Washington

Brooks, a Democrat from Beaumont, was undergoing test Monday at Bethesda Naval Hos pital to determine the cause the pain, his office said in a one

paragraph statement.

"According to Brooks office he will be hospitalized for several paragraphs." days for observation and evalua tion of the tests," the statemen

The dean of the Texas congressional delegation, the 66 year-old cigar chomping ex-Marine was first elected to the House