For Doggett, it's a mixed bag of love, hate

AUSTIN — To admirers, he's a crusader who stood up to the greedy interests feeding at the trough of state government. To detractors, he's a shameless liberal often concerned more with image than substance.

Doggett's name to those who know him and you rarely get a lukewarm response; they either love him or hate him.

He has been characterized as "Saint Lloyd" by one colleague and "so honest you could shoot craps over the phone with him'

islation he seeks to kill. By all accounts, the tall, thin Doggett has taken the biggest

"It's clear that from the be-

By entering the contest, Doggett has all but said goodbye to the secure state Senate seat he first won as a 26-year-old. He now faces the difficult task of

He also faces the problem of shedding his image as one of the state's foremost liberal poli-

"I do avoid and rebut the quick label that sometimes is put on me," Doggett, 37, says. "I've never been a believer in flashcard politics, voting on something because it was the liberal or conservative thing to do.

Doggett's first elected office was president of the University

During his 10-year tenure, Doggett has earned a reputa-

another.

But to the state's conservative usiness interests he is another.

Of Texas Students Association, and I still am," Doggett said ency in Travis and Hays countries and I still am, and

As an undergraduate business major he finished first in

his class, then earned a degree from the UT School of Law. In 1973 he left a job as president of the Texas Consumer Association to run for the state Senate. Although an underdog, he eventually won in a runoff.

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business interests he is anath- during an interview at his Ausema, a left-leaning Democrat tin law office. "I had to convince whose filibusters in tennis shoes a lot of people early on that it have been aimed as much at was a feasible, do-able thing. I television cameras as at the leg- wouldn't have put 10 years of political life on the line if I didn't think this race could be

political gamble of his career by running for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Republican ginning of this race I was run- expanding his political support

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Jackson gains backing of Texas' Black Caucus

Jesse Jackson's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination picked up the en-dorsement Wednesday of Texas' Legislative Black Caucus, whose leader said he expects Jackson to win the sup-port of about 80 percent of black Texas voters.

But Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, the caucus chairman, conceded during a news conference in Austin that it would be difficult for Jackson supporters to overcome the grass roots or-ganization that Walter Mondale

has in place.
"We're working real hard on the precinct caucuses, but it's a very difficult process," he said.
"We've redoubled our efforts in trying to educate voters who be-lieve they can still vote for Jesse

begin the process of selecting 200 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in San

Of the 116 delegates at stake in the precinct caucuses, Wilson said, "We think we'll get a decent amount." The remaining delegates will be named later.

Wilson said six of the 11 members of the Legislative Black Caucus affirmatively endorsed Jackson's candidacy: Reps. Reby Cary, D-Fort Worth; Al Edwards, D-Hous-

Antonio; Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston; and Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas.

Wilson said he did not know who the other black lawmakers are supporting except for Craig Washington, D-Houston, the only black member of the Texas Senate, whois supporting Colorado Sen. Gary Hart.

Jackson made campaign stops Wednesday in San Anto-nio, Waco and Dallas, and planned to be in Fort Worth and Houston on Thursday. Mondale was expected to arrive in Texas Wednesday night for stops Thursday in Fort Worth, San Antonio and El Paso. On Friday, he will be in Lubbock and Beaumont.

Meanwhile, in the Serate race, Democrat Kent Hance when they walk into the voting booth."

Texas Democrats meet in precinct conventions May 5 to begin the process of the precinct conventions of

Hance noted that his Democratic rivals, Bob Krueger and Lloyd Doggett, both support amnesty plans now before Con-

This is a generous nation, committed to sharing its resources with those most in need," the Lubbock congress-man said. "But amnesty would public of Texas. make it harder to provide a and governor of Text quality education to the least fortunate children in our so-

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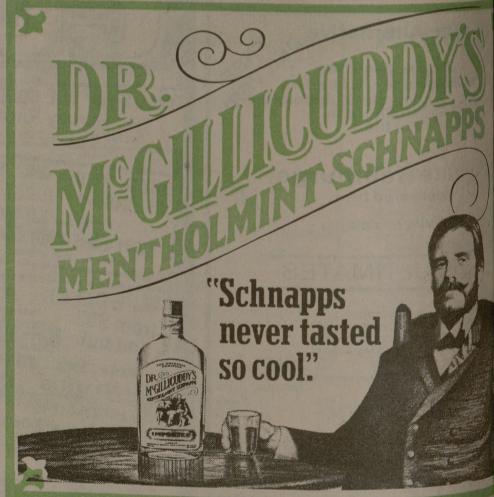
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