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Texas republican party still young; increase in primary voting expected

United Press International COLLEGE STATION — The Texas Republican Party, which expects an increase in voters in Saturday's primary, is still like an adolescent and prone to growing pains, said a Texas A&M University political scientist.

of political science and director of the Texas Poll. Results of the poll released this week indicate a record share of Texas voters plan to cast ballots in the state Republican primary Saturday. The poll is conducted by the Texas A&M Public Policy Resources Laboratory and is sponsored by Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. "The Republican Party in

Texas today might be described as a young person moving into adolescence," Hill said. "And as with any adolescent, there can be growing pains and setbacks." The GOP faces several challenges that must be resolved before Texas becomes a fully competitive, two-party state, he said. Synthesizing the three types of Republicans now involved in the party poses one problem. Lifelong Texas Republicans,

those who have switched over from the Democratic Party, and Republicans who have moved to Texas in the last 10 or 20 years have very different ideas of how to run the party and what kinds of candidates should be backed, Hill said. "It will be a trick for the party to make those three groups mix satisfactorily," he said. The "new" Republican Party in Texas also will have to over-

come the outlook of many time members who, because of failing for so many years as candidates, sometimes more emphasis on the workings of the party by placing Republicans in said Hill. "The best test of a truly petitive party will be when publicans contest every from top to bottom of the lot," he said.

Jackson switches planes after hailstorm

United Press International DALLAS — Jesse Jackson's campaign plane, a turboprop, was grounded Thursday following a harrowing flight Wednesday that included drops of hundreds of feet at a time in a driving hailstorm. "My anxiety level hit the breaking point," Jackson said as he got into a replacement plane Thursday. "That flight yesterday was too much for me. It was rough."

Thursday, the campaign switched to a small chartered Lear jet. Asked if it was his decision to change planes, Jackson said, "Yeah, I decided it was too hazardous, too many problems." The turboprop plane, an electra chartered from Galaxy Airlines, flew through an area where tornadoes were reported Wednesday on a six-hour flight from Washington to Dallas, site of the Democratic debate. The pilot warned passengers — the candidate, Secret Service agents, reporters, television technicians and staff — "there would be turbulence" as the plane approached Dallas. That turned out to be an understatement.

For 30 minutes, the plane dropped hundreds of feet at a time. Hailstones rubbing against the fuselage sounded eerily like skeletons shaking in the wind. Some passengers screamed and cried as the sudden jerks threw newspapers, camera equipment, luncheon rolls, plastic cups and hand luggage flying into the aisles. At one point, the entire aircraft audibly shuddered from a blast of wind, provoking frightened gasps. The pilot announced he would fly 300 miles south of Dallas at a lower altitude to avoid further bad weather, but

the plane continued to pitch for another 30 minutes. Hodding Carter, the chief State Department spokesman during the Carter administration, was on board doing a profile of press coverage of the Jackson campaign for his Public Broadcasting System program, "Inside Story." "To relieve tension he sang, 'The Good Ship Titanic.'" "It was the most frightened I've been on a flight in over 20 years and I've flown thousands of miles with Secretary (of State Cyrus) Vance," Carter said. When the plane landed, Jackson stood up in the aisles and made a lasso motion with his

arm. He climbed down the runway, got down on his hands and knees and feigned being scared and staff members said they were terrified. A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington said FAA were inspecting the plane at the request of the Secret Service to see if it is structurally sound. The spokesman said problems the Jackson plane experienced were not unusual Wednesday's storm. "Every craft in that area had its problems," he said.

Mondale criticizes Reagan's record

United Press International AUSTIN — Walter Mondale campaigned across south central Texas Thursday, soaking up sunshine and endorsements and heading toward another expected victory Saturday in the state caucuses. Mondale hardly mentioned chief rival Gary Hart, who left Texas Thursday to concentrate on the Ohio primary to be held next Tuesday. Instead, Mondale constantly attacked President Reagan's farm and education programs. Mondale spent Thursday under warm, sunny skies hopping from Dallas to Waco, Austin and Houston. He plans to travel to Corpus Christi, Laredo, McAllen and San Antonio. Along the way, he officially picked up the endorsement of Texas Agricultural Commissioner Jim Hightower. He is also expected to receive the en-

dorsement of Sen. Lloyd D. Bentsen, D-Texas. At a farm meeting with several local farmers in Waco, Mondale joined a chorus of anti-Reagan farm programs that would help U.S. farmers if the federal government failed. Mondale said he would negotiate on a spot basis to deal with foreign agricultural subsidies and would not hesitate to use export credit subsidies to help U.S. farmers if the federal government failed. Mondale said that Reagan, farmers are perhaps the most severe since Herbert Hoover. Hightower was more vocal in his denunciation of Reagan's farm record that stinks like a hog pen on a hot day, Hightower said. "This administration's farm record that stinks like a hog pen on a hot day," Hightower said.

Hart makes last pitch for Texas' Hispanic vote

United Press International SAN ANTONIO — Gary Hart, in a final campaign swing through Texas, made a last pitch for the pivotal Hispanic vote Thursday and again raised the possibility of a convention challenge to Walter Mondale's "tainted" delegates. The Colorado senator's final stop in the Lone Star state, which holds its caucuses Saturday, took his campaign into a city where the population is 52 percent Hispanic. Hart went to an elementary school in a predominately Hispanic area of San Antonio and said education must be the nation's "No. 1 domestic priority." He pledged his support for bilingual and bi-cultural programs.

Hart first met with a group of parents, teachers and school perinents around a conference table in a classroom and outlined his educational programs while at the time denouncing President Reagan for cutting educational funds. Asked why he was making more appearances in the state although the vote is still days away, Hart said he is confident of his organization and added "give or take one appearance would not make much difference." Kathy Bushkin, Hart's press secretary, said the strategy behind leaving the state was to get the organization work on the ground and to get Hart supporters to the caucuses Saturday.

Movie listings for SCHULMAN THEATRES including Sixteen Candles, Police Academy, Friday the 13th, Footloose, Tim Matheson, Up the Creek, Ice Man, The Natural, Firestarter, Manor East III, Splash, Greystoke, The Bounty, Skyway Twin, Palace, Los Gatilleros del Rio Bravo, and Caballos de Acero.

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