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Doggett is unofficial winner

United Press International
AUSTIN — A recount of ballots in Texas' Democratic Senate runoff showed Lloyd Doggett a narrow victor Wednesday over Rep. Kent Hance, leaving Doggett free to mount a general election campaign that will choose the successor to retiring Sen. John Tower.

Hance, a conservative West Texas congressman, demanded the recount after vote tabulations from the June 2 runoff showed him trailing the Austin state senator by only 467 votes out of nearly 1 million cast.

Instead of improving Hance's status, however, the recount increased Doggett's margin of victory to 1,345 votes. Unofficial recount results released by the state Democratic party gave Doggett 491,251 votes to Hance's 489,906.

The vote totals were to be certified Thursday at a meeting of the state Democratic Executive Committee in Houston.

"I am proud to be the Democratic nominee," Doggett said early Wednesday. "I am honored and proud to run as the nominee of my party to reclaim the seat once held by Sam Houston and Lyndon Johnson for the Democrats."

Hance, contacted at his Washington office, refused to concede defeat and also said he was considering a court challenge of the election outcome.

"We have to make a decision tomorrow (Thursday) sometime on whether we would file an election contest," he said.

Doggett, an 11-year veteran of the Texas Senate, and Hance, a three-term House member, battled to the closest Texas election finish since Johnson defeated Coke Stevenson by 87 votes in a 1948 Senate election marred by voter fraud in South Texas.

At stake in the bitterly contested runoff race was the right to take Republican Rep. Phil Gramm's November general election that choose a successor to Tower, a publican who has held the Senate post for nearly 25 years.

The November race also could play a key role in Democrats' bid of reclaiming a majority in the Senate.

Hart best choice for No. 2 spot

United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Sen. George McGovern endorsed Walter Mondale's presidential bid Wednesday and said Gary Hart would be the best choice for the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket.

McGovern urged the 23 delegates he garnered in his own campaign for the 1984 nomination to back the former vice president at the Democratic National Convention in July.

"I have decided to endorse Walter Mondale for president because I believe he is not only the likely nominee of the Democratic Party, but also because I believe he will be a successful president," said McGovern, who was the first of Mondale's seven rivals to endorse him.

McGovern said he had told Hart, who managed his 1972 presidential campaign, about his decision Tuesday.

McGovern said "a Mondale-Hart ticket is the strongest" and would be "the quickest way" to heal the rift among Democrats.

McGovern observed that rivals for the nomination had made successful teams, citing John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson in 1960 and Ronald Reagan and George Bush in 1980.

day and Hart "said he understood it and appreciated that I had waited" before making the endorsement.

Mondale, who had been seeking McGovern's support at the critical time of the primaries earlier this month, thanked him for the support in a phone call, he said.

McGovern endorses Mondale bid

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Mondale, who had been seeking McGovern's support at the critical time of the primaries earlier this month, thanked him for the support in a phone call, he said.

But McGovern said the decision to endorse Mondale was not made in a vacuum. "I have decided to endorse Walter Mondale for president because I believe he is not only the likely nominee of the Democratic Party, but also because I believe he will be a successful president," said McGovern.

The last time he suggested a Mondale-Hart ticket he was attacked by Jesse Jackson, who snubbed a McGovern fund-raiser in Los Angeles to wipe out his campaign debts.

The former South Dakota senator, the party's presidential nominee a dozen years ago, ended his campaigning for the 1984 nomination in March after claiming delegates in Iowa and 21 in Massachusetts. His third-place finish in Massachusetts persuaded him to give up his bid for the nomination.

Corporate tax has little hope of passage

United Press International
AUSTIN — A bill to raise \$3.5 billion by taxing corporate profits was introduced Wednesday by two House members, but legislative leaders and the authors themselves gave the measure little hope of passing.

Reps. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, and Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, said Texas is one of only four

states (the others are Wyoming, Washington and Nevada) that has no corporate income tax.

The legislators said a corporate profits tax of 5 percent on annual incomes exceeding \$1 million was preferable to the \$4.8 billion in "consumer taxes" proposed by Gov. Mark White to finance education and highway improvements. The

proposal among her fellow lawmakers and the governor.

"The brutal truth is we probably don't have enough support to pass this legislation because not enough people have the intestinal fortitude to say it's time for corporations to pay their fair share," Thompson said.

Thompson admitted, however, that there was little support for the

proposal among her fellow lawmakers and the governor.

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Compromise education bill drafted

United Press International
AUSTIN — Several days of closed-door negotiations among House leaders produced a compromise education reform bill Wednesday that calls for a 12-member appointed state school board that reverts to an elected panel after four years.

The negotiations, headed by House Speaker Gib Lewis, were aimed at resolving disagreements over major reform issues before the \$2.7 billion bill reaches the House floor for debate early next week.

"We've been meeting day and night, trying to present a proposal so that everyone who has concerns can agree that it's a compromise decision," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

The bill by Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, would replace the 27-member elected State Board of Education with a 12-member appointed panel. After four years, board members would be elected from 12 districts on a non-partisan basis in conjunction with local school board races.

The initial appointees would be chosen by the governor from recommendations made by a special Legislative Education Board, which would appoint the chairman and review board actions to ensure all education reforms were initiated.

Haley — chairman of the House Public Education Committee, which will begin debating the bill Thursday — had been a staunch opponent of

abolishing the 27-member elected board, but said he bowed to compromise.

"I lost several battles in keeping things out and getting things in (the bill) that I thought were in the best interest of the children of Texas... but we won a few things, too," said Haley, who continued to insist the House would vote down the appointed board proposal.

The compromise bill also would revamp the state's complicated school financing system by requiring school districts to improve their efforts to raise local taxes.

The equalization aid proposal, aimed at balancing state funding of poor and wealthy school districts,

was expected to draw considerable opposition from lawmakers who feared districts would have their funding cut under the new financing system.

The bill contained the same teacher salary proposals recommended by an earlier Haley bill and by the state's education committee. It would boost beginning teachers' salaries from \$11,100 a year to \$15,200 and would establish a career ladder to provide additional pay enhancements.

It also would require students to maintain passing grades in all academic subjects in order to participate in extracurricular activities.

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