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Hance predicts 'fast finish' in upcoming GOP primary



By Frank Smith
Staff Writer
Republican gubernatorial candidate Kent Hance said Tuesday he has traditionally been a fast finisher in campaigns and is confident his late-hitting campaign strategy will pay off in the GOP primary Saturday.
Hance, 43, a former Democratic congressman from Lubbock, spoke at a brief news conference at Eastwood Airport that was attended by about 40 supporters.

He is opposed by former Gov. Bill Clements of Dallas and Rep. Tom Loeffler of Hunt.
"We save our money and hit hard late in the campaign," Hance said. "A lot of voters don't make a decision until the last 10 days and that's the most important time."
When asked about Loeffler's contention that Loeffler is the only GOP candidate who's never lost an election, Hance said, "He's right, but he's only run in San Angelo and Mesa and San Antonio."
"And I think one of the problems he faces is they still don't know how to pronounce his name in Dallas or Houston. That's nothing against him, but he's never run a statewide race."
"(And) if anybody broke the 11th

commandment' (that GOP candidates not speak against fellow Republicans), it was certainly Clements when he called me ignorant because I had the audacity to disagree with him."
Hance said he thinks his campaign is running strong in the Bryan-College Station area.
He also reiterated his call for tougher immigration laws, saying he's not afraid of the criticism such a stand draws.
"I'm speaking out against something that's illegal . . ." he said. "I think we have to have a governor that'll be an out-front spokesman on it . . . to the extent that he'll set some

policy nationally. I'm one of the candidates that's always going to take this issue on."

Hance said the large influx of illegal aliens is putting a strain on school and hospital districts as city and county governments added he has proposed that officers be allowed to arrest someone for being an illegal alien.

In addition, Hance said he might seek to cut state increases at state universities.
"I'm not going to make any promises," he said, "but in any way to have reductions in state increases we would do it."
"Higher education has become more under Mark White than one else, because they took a cent cut across the board and had their fees tripled."
Hance said White's policy on primary and secondary education is also negative.
"One of the problems the room teachers faced over the few years is that government society have pushed off more of the responsibilities on classroom teachers that prima long to the parent," he said.

'Out with White' is 1986 battlecry

AUSTIN (AP) — The executive director of the Texas Public Employees Association said Tuesday that employees and their friends will vote for Don Crowder or candidates other than Gov. Mark White on Saturday.
"In the governor's race, 'Out With White in '86' is the battle cry of thousands of state workers and their families who remember the empty promises of four years ago," said Gary Hughes.
"The lack of support and priority

given to state employees by White since his election is evidenced by two bienniums with the lowest pay raises in history, and thousands of workers fearing for their jobs in the months ahead."
Crowder released results of a poll that said showed him second to White in Saturday's primary election with nobody getting a majority necessary to avoid a runoff.
Crowder said 600 registered Democrats were told between April

18 and last Friday that Andrew White and Crowder were top contenders.

They were then asked how they planned to vote.
White led with 34 percent of the vote. Crowder received 20 percent. Briscoe with 14 percent, while 3 percent were undecided.

Three percent said they had no opinion, according to the poll.

Shareholders approve firm going private

DALLAS (AP) — After a bidding battle that sent National Gypsum Co. stock soaring, company shareholders approved Tuesday a management-led buyout plan that takes the company private.
A tug-of-war between California-based Wickes Co. and National Gypsum's management pushed the company's stock up as much as 49 percent, but Wickes bowed out of the picture Friday when it sold its shares at a profit.
Tuesday's vote was expected after Aancor Acquiring Corp. — a group led by John P. Hayes, National Gypsum chairman and chief executive officer, and other executives — announced Monday it had arranged financing for the buyout.
The merger terms, adopted without discussion, provide that shareholders get \$46 cash for each share and \$44 stated face amount of a new issue of subordinated redeemable discount debentures, National Gypsum spokesman Allan Cecil said.
When the notes are discounted, the actual value of the offer ranges between \$68 and \$72 per share, or \$1.55 billion to \$1.64 billion. The plaster and tile company had total assets of \$1.1 billion as of Dec. 31.
Aancor's original offer, made in January before a bidding war got under way, was \$49.50 per share, or \$1.1 billion. Wickes entered the fray April 8 with a competing bid of \$54 cash per share, or \$1.23 billion.
MISDEMEANOR THEFT:
• Someone stole \$690 from a tennis bag.
• Ten bicycles were stolen.
• Five backpacks were stolen.
FELONY THEFT:
• A Sears Beta VCR and a portable RCA VCR were stolen from the Academic Building.
BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE:
• A radar detector power cord and an ice chest were stolen from a Ford pickup truck parked in Parking Annex 40.
• A Sony AM/FM cassette deck, Pyramid equalizer and two Roadmaster speakers were stolen from a 1980 Toyota Celica parked in PA 40.
• A Pioneer AM/FM cassette stereo and two speakers were stolen from a Volkswagen parked in PA 40.
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:
• A 1974 MG in PA 30 was found lying on its right side.
• Someone threw a beer bottle through a window at Davis-Gary Hall.
• Someone threw a rock through a window at Underwood Hall.
CRIMINAL TRESPASS:
• University Police caught three men in the steam tunnels beneath the Memorial Student

Center. The men told police they were A&M seniors "out for one last fling before graduation." The incident was referred to the Department of Student Affairs.
TERRORISTIC THREAT:
• A woman in the Leaps Architecture Center reported receiving a telephone call from a man who said, "There is a bomb to go off in the College of Architecture. Good luck!" The woman said the man laughed and hung up. University police investigated but didn't find a bomb.
• University Police reported receiving a telephone call from a man who said, "At 2:30, I will go off. Heidenfels and Politics Building. Don't screw with class." No bomb was found.
COLLAPSED STUDENT:
• University Police said it found a woman collapsed on a sidewalk in front of Soccer Emergency health units but the woman refused medical attention, police said. The woman was escorted to her dorm. The incident was referred to the Insurance and Risk Management Office.
ILL STUDENT:
• University Police said it found an unconscious woman lying on a sidewalk between Mosher Hall. The woman was escorted back to her dorm. The incident was referred to the Insurance and Risk Management Office.

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