

Primaries

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U.S. Senator

Two Democrats and three Republicans are seeking their parties' nominations to run for the U.S. Senate.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen — has served 16 years on Capitol Hill, the past 12 in the Senate. He served as U.S. representative from 1949 to 1954. Bentsen serves on the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

Joe Sullivan — psychology professor at San Antonio College. He was the Democratic nominee for U.S. Congress, 21st District, in the last election.

On the Republican side, three candidates are seeking the nomination.

U.S. Rep. Jim Collins — first elected to his 3rd Congressional District seat in 1969.

State Sen. Walter Mengden — served in the Texas House in 1971 and 1972 and has served in the Texas Senate since 1973.

Don L. Richardson — has

never held political office; president of three computer companies.

U.S. Representative, 6th District

U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm — one of the leaders in passing the Reagan economic program, is seeking a third term in Congress.

John Olin "Jack" Teague — College Station real estate broker; son of former Congressman Olin "Tiger" Teague.

Wayne Sadberry — former assistant executive director of the Brazos Valley Development Council.

Rex Carey — former federal worker.

Katy Kowierschky — former Brazos County Republican Party chairperson; running for the 6th District seat on the GOP ticket. She is a member of the State Republican Executive Committee.

U.S. Representative, 14th District

The two Democratic candidates disagree about the need to change the funding formula for Texas A&M University, which both say penalizes the University for its rapid growth since funding is based on enrollment figures that quickly become outdated.

Bill Presnal — 14-year veteran of the Texas Legislature. Says

he favors keeping the formula as it is because it adequately covers most of the state's universities.

Glen Maxey — newspaper distributor. Believes a special emergency fund for rapidly growing universities may be the answer.

State Treasurer

Treasurer Warren G. Harding — Dallas County treasurer for 26 years; has been state treasurer since 1977; was district clerk in Dallas County; later elected as Dallas County treasurer; appointed state treasurer in 1977. He was indicted on official misconduct charges by the Travis County grand jury in March; however, the case will not move to a trial jury before Saturday's primary.

Lane Denton — Elected to the Texas Legislature in 1970. Two unsuccessful races for Texas Railroad Commission and Congress.

Ann Richards — former Travis County commissioner from 1976 to 1981; a first-time state-wide candidate.

John Cutright — has been a staff aide to two state senators; taught at San Antonio College. Only one Republican has entered the race.

Millard K. Neptune — former Travis County Republican Party chairman.

Comptroller

Bob Bullock — has been comptroller of public accounts since 1975 and was unopposed for reelection in 1978. He also has served as secretary of state, under Preston Smith.

Robert C. Calvert — retired special agent of the Federal

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Two Republicans also have entered the race.

State Sen. Mike Richards — first-term state senator, has been chairman of the board of two Houston banks.

Raymond Frank — served as Travis County sheriff from 1972 through 1980.

Railroad Commissioner

Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent — served on the commission since 1978, was a state representative for 18 years.

Ralph Pacheco — making his first run for office; an employee of Southern Pacific Railroad.

John Thomas Henderson — earned more than 500,000 votes in a race against Commissioner Mack Wallace in 1978 in a low-budget campaign. Unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Land Commissioner

Seven candidates — four Democrats and three Republicans — have filed for the land commissioner post being vacated by Bob Armstrong. The land commissioner must work closely with the Permanent University Fund — the income from land which the Legislature donated to the Texas A&M and University of Texas systems.

State Sen. Pete Snelson — has served in the Legislature for 18 years — the past fourteen in the Senate. Offered a compromise 3-cent tax proposal in the 1981 Legislature, emphasizes that, as land commissioner, the decision would be out of his hands.

Garry Mauro — former state Democratic Party executive director and assistant state comptroller for field operations; later promoted to deputy comptroller for tax administration. Would put the balance of \$150 annually into a trust fund for non-PUF schools until legislatively set maximum is reached.

State Rep. Dan Kubiak — has served in the Texas House for the past 14 years; vice-chairman of the House Agriculture Com-

mittee. Would like to phase-out of the permanent fund over several years, monies during the PUF school.

George Fore — would prefer expansion of Permanent University Fund to the University of Texas A&M government.

Three Republicans entered the race.

Al Gutierrez — currently operating through the Frotaurant in College Station. Thursday afternoon, his lips im-

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Andrew Jackson — political bid. Has no political bid. Sherr Legislature used some book hands with from severance tax & M full, from production on foodard. "Last

Woodrow "Woody" Woodard — past six years; ran for the as a Democrat in 1978. Each's joke ce favor establishing a trust fund through the cafeteria to j minating deposit push for lunch.

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The only Republican ballot, Donald Hebert. And the fi yet decided whether to A&M coach cot for the office.

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