

# Oil profits big factor in two states' primaries

United Press International  
Two big oil states are holding primaries for governor, with Oklahoma Democrats expected to renominate Gov. George Nigh for an unprecedented second term while in Alaska, 12 men want the right to succeed retiring GOP Gov. Jay Hammond.

Alaska and Oklahoma, unlike most of the states which are running deficits, have huge profits from oil, and what to do with all that money was to be a major factor in Tuesday's voting. Oklahoma voters will be asked to approve a trust fund to put the money away for a rainy day when oil and gas run out. In Alaska, they have to decide how to give back \$3 billion in oil revenues to residents and the proposals range from low interest loans to build homes to just giving the money away.

No governor has ever served more than one term in Oklahoma since it became a state in 1907. Nigh—popular especially because of the big surpluses—is favored to break that tradition this year, sweeping past token opposition in the primary and defeating whoever the Republicans nominate to run against him.

State Auditor and Inspector Tom Daxon and House Minor-

ity Leader Neal McCaleb battled for the GOP nomination for governor in campaigns that started more than a year ago. A third GOP candidate, Don House, did not campaign.

In the 1st Congressional District, three Republicans competed for the right to meet Democratic Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones in November. Jones, seeking his sixth term, was unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Seeking the GOP nomination were Robert J. Nichols, Richard C. Freeman and A. Carl Suggs Jr. Jones defeated Freeman, a Tulsa aircraft executive, 115,000 to 82,000 during the Reagan landslide two years ago.

Democratic incumbent Wes Watkins was heavily favored over Leland Kelly in the only other congressional primary, in the 3rd District.

Voters also will be asked if they want state surpluses put into an irrevocable trust. If approved, only the interest income can be spent until 1992—when the trust expires and the state may be running out of gas and oil.

In Alaska, Hammond is not allowed to seek another term and 12 men have lined up for the right to take his job. Leading the field on the Re-

publican side are Lt. Gov. Terry Miller, the early favorite, and former state House Speaker Tom Fink. On the Democratic side, the front-runners are former state Rep. Steve Cowper, former Lt. Gov. H.A. "Red" Boucher and hotel manager Bill Sheffield.

Alaska is the Libertarian Party's strongest state and state Rep. Dick Randolph, the first Libertarian elected to public office in the United States, will be a factor in the fall contest.

The big issue is what to do with all the oil money. Already this year the state has mailed out checks for \$1,000 to every man woman and child born before Oct. 15. That proved unpopular.

Miller wants to start pension funds for everyone, while Fink wants low-interest loans to help more young families buy homes. Cowper wants the fund preserved for the day the oil runs out. And Sheffield likes the low-cost loans plus a state building program for roads and power projects.



But not a thing to wear!

This year Denise Silver, of Dallas, will have a large wardrobe to choose from. Her mother, left, helps move a rack of her clothes into Mosher Tuesday. Silver is a junior modern-language major.

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