

Battalion Classifieds

Republican Senate hopeful, unhappy with Bentsen's ploy

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's dual run for re-election and the vice presidency is as wrong-headed as trying to ride two horses at once, says the Republican who hopes to take Bentsen's Senate seat.

"Any Texan can tell you a man who tries to ride two horses usually ends up flat on his backside," Beau Boulter, an Amarillo congressman, said.

"It's just flat-dab wrong to run for two offices at one time and ask to be elected to both," Boulter said. "There's no question that in America, nobody should be allowed to run for two offices like that."

Bentsen's dual candidacy is legal under a 1959 state law that allowed Lyndon Johnson to run for re-election and vice president. Previously, U.S. House Speaker John Nance Garner of Texas in 1932 ran for re-election and as Franklin Roosevelt's running mate. The ballot form at the time allowed that race.

If, like his predecessors, Bentsen wins both races and resigns his congressional seat, a special election will be needed to replace him. Boulter said such an election could cost \$10 million.

But Bentsen's race is different. Federal law now forbids spending privately raised funds for presidential campaigns and limits what such campaigns can spend — to \$46 million this year.

Those restrictions don't apply to Senate campaigns, and Bentsen so far has raised \$6.5 million for his Senate race. Boulter campaign spokesman Joe Fleming estimated the challenger has raised more than \$1 million.

Vore said complying with the law hasn't been difficult. Attorneys and accountants reviewed the campaign operation to ensure it would be legal in all respects, he said.

"I think you have to be more cautious of the appearance than anything else," DeVore said.

Mark Sanders, spokesman for Bush's presidential campaign in Texas, said, "The real impact of this dual candidacy from our perspective is that the Democratic ticket is going to outspend George Bush in this state by two or three to one."

Although Boulter and other Republicans complained to the Federal Elections Commission about the situation, the commission and federal courts declined to act.

DeVore cited a Boulter fund-raising letter saying that voters "can help us Texas for Bush and Boulter, and defeat Lloyd Bentsen" by contributing to Boulter's Senate campaign.

"He's being two-faced in telling the press that this is something Bentsen can do, and then telling potential contributors it's something he can do," DeVore said.

Boulter said Bentsen's the one with two faces — a conservative Senate and a more liberal vice presidential one.

"On the one hand, there has been a Lloyd Bentsen who has tried to align himself in Texas with supporters of Ronald Reagan and George Bush. And on the other hand, there is the Lloyd Bentsen who is using money raised for his Senate campaign to try to defeat George Bush in Texas," he said.

Political forum highlights race for high court

HOUSTON (AP) — Thirteen candidates vying for six available seats on the Texas Supreme Court prepared to face each other Thursday night in a forum at the University of Houston.

The candidates — six Republicans, six Democrats and a Libertarian — were scheduled to answer questions by University of Houston law professor Richard Alderman and KPRC-TV anchorman Ron Stone.

The races for the nine-member court are heated because they pit plaintiff's attorneys against attorneys for corporate interests and the medical community — with both sides contributing heavily.

The contests also have drawn national attention because of adverse publicity over Texas' system of allowing unlimited contributions to judicial candidates.

Alderman said it may take a constitutional amendment to change how Texans select justices.

"In the meantime, six of the nine members on the court are running for election this year, and Texas faces the possibility of a totally revamped supreme court," he said. "This forum should help voters decide who will fill these positions."

Those scheduled to participate include Tom Phillips, seeking to become the first Republican to be elected chief justice, and Democrat Ted Z. Robertson.

Phillips was appointed chief justice by Gov. Bill Clements when former Chief Justice John Hill resigned to work on judicial reform.

In the Place 1 seat, Republican Paul Murphy, a judge from the 14th Court of Appeals in Houston, faces Democrat

Lloyd Doggett, a former state senator from Austin.

In Place 2, Democrat incumbent Bill Kilgarlin faces Republican Ned Hecht, a judge on the 5th Court of Appeals in Dallas.

Competing for the Place 3 seat is Democrat incumbent Raul Gonzalez, the only Hispanic in Texas to win election to a statewide post. Republican Charles Ben Howell, a member of the 5th Court of Appeals, and Libertarian Calvin W. Scholz.

Place 4 candidates are Republican incumbent Barbara Culver and Democrat Jack Hightower of Austin, a former senator and congressman from Venice.

Vying for Place 5 are Republican incumbent Eugene Cook and Democrat Karl Bayer, an Austin personal injury lawyer.

Like Phillips, Culver and Cook were appointed by Clements.

The contest between Phillips and Robertson has become a showcase for competing interests in the courtroom.

Phillips has drawn much of his financial support from medical and insurance interests, while Robertson is backed by many personal injury lawyers.

Phillips and Robertson also are opposed on the method of selecting judges. Phillips said he favors a change from the current system of partisan election to some sort of merit selection. Robertson is a proponent of the current process.

According to financial disclosure statements for the past three months, Phillips posted the biggest gain for all candidates with \$564,552, despite imposing a \$5,000 limit on individual contributions.

Ed Martin, Texas Democratic Party executive director, dismissed Boulter's argument, taking a dig at the Senate hopeful and GOP presidential candidate George Bush.

"The Republicans are just afraid that Bentsen can win both races, while neither Bush nor Boulter can ride one horse without falling off the saddle," he said.

Because Bentsen was chosen as Michael Dukakis' running mate after winning the March 8 primary election, the Democrats could not have replaced him on the Senate ballot under state law, Martin noted.

"The fact is, it (the dual run) is perfectly legal," Martin said. "The law is being followed with extraordinary detail."

Republicans hire Yeager as speaker

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Republican presidential campaign has pulled out heavy artillery, in the form of retired U.S. Air Force Gen. Chuck Yeager, to accuse liberal Democrats of mounting an attack on jobs in the Texas defense industry.

But Yeager has worked for the past six years as a consultant to Northrop Corp. of California, a competitor of General Dynamics Corp.

The Fort Worth Division of General Dynamics is one of the largest defense employers in the state, with 27,000 workers.

Yeager, in a television advertisement airing this week in Texas, notes 300,000 Texas jobs are related to the defense industry.

He warns that those jobs could be put at risk by Democrats who advocate cuts in defense spending.

Yeager, a World War II fighter ace and the first man to break the sound barrier, was hired by the GOP to warn Texans that "liberal Democrats" will take jobs away from the state's defense industry.

A Northrop spokesman told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Thursday's editions that Yeager was hired in 1982 as a test pilot and consultant on the F-20 Tigerhawk, a Northrop fighter that competed against the Fort Worth-built F-16 for both foreign and U.S. government sales.

San Antonio mayor denies talk concerning end to his marriage

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mayor Henry Cisneros says he and his wife, Mary Alice, are having marital problems, but denies that they are seeking an end to their 19-year marriage.

The 41-year-old mayor, who last month said he would not be seeking a fifth mayoral term, said he wanted to respond to months-long rumors that his marriage was nearing an end.

"I am not being hypocritical," the mayor said in a telephone interview Wednesday from Philadelphia, where he was giving a lecture. "I am not saying I am perfect."

"I am not saying I have a perfect marriage. I am not saying I want to run for

governor or president. I am not doing any of that. I am saying I am taking myself out of public life so I can work these things out," he said.

Earlier this week, a Houston radio station reported that Mrs. Cisneros would file for divorce next month, but the mayor's office denied the story.

Cisneros told reporters that the rumors have created a strain for his family, which includes two daughters, Teresa and Mercedes, and toddler, John Paul Anthony, who was born with a congenital heart defect.

Cisneros said he hoped the public would give him some time to work out

some personal problems. He said he ignores the rumors.

"I ignore them because they are absolutely not true," he said. "I am comfortable with what I have done as mayor, what I can continue doing for eight months, and I am comfortable with who I am as a person. I am not the person that these rumors make me out to be."

Mrs. Cisneros denied rumors that she owned a gun and had shot at the mayor.

"I love Henry too much," she said. "We have a family with a lot of needs."

Last year, the mayor, among the top Hispanic elected officials in the country who was interviewed as possible Demo-

cratic vice presidential candidate in 1984, said he would not be seeking statewide office in 1990.

He has said the medical profession, his son and the future educational needs of his two daughters have forced him to give up public service.

"If it were not for John Paul, I might have taken a very different direction both in the public and professional fronts and the fact is that his situation remains at the core of the obligation I have," he said.

Asked Wednesday if he would be filing a divorce if it were not for his son, the mayor responded, "I do not know that."

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