

U.S. Senate candidates

Daly: fighting blacklist tactics

The immediate resignation or impeachment of President Nixon, civil rights for all people, and the elimination of blacklist tactics against those who sue to protect their careers (teachers, civil servants, and others) are some of the major stands expressed by Robert Daly, candidate for U.S. Senate.

Daly, age 45, wants to see those who "stole from the consumer's food budget" by the recent grain and wheat deal, pay it back. He thinks Nixon used the "deal" to buy his way into Russia, so he could look good on foreign relations.

"The \$50 billion increase in food didn't seem to matter to Nixon," said Daly. Who got it, and the \$300 million subsidy payment giveaway? Packwood and the other senators forgot to investigate it. Why? This is reason enough for Nixon and his bunch of thieves to resign," he asserted.

Daly favors roll back of gasoline and heating oil prices (as well as subsidies to independent service stations) to get them back into the market. He would rather see something else cut back on the national budget to make this possible.

"People have invested a third of their income, in many cases, to purchase cars. It would be a shame, all of a sudden, for Nixon to look the other way," he insisted.

Daly thinks the constitution should be amended so people could recall any elected official, from the President and Vice-President down to the lowest elective office. He wants people to be able to petition a special election after obtaining "a reasonable amount of signatures, ten per cent or so."

Daly recently won a jury verdict in his lawsuit against a Washington school district, for "preventing him from performing duties" in 1965-1966 as a psychologist. He claims he was dismissed without due cause, and that the school district slandered his religion and qualifications, in the process.

Daly filed a "religious discrimination" complaint resulting in a ruling stating that political conflicts in the school district were the causes for the breach. He won the lawsuit in Mason County Superior Court after an eight-year fight, seven law firms, appeals, and two trials.



Robert Daly

Daly was an employment counselor at the Oregon State Employment Service in 1969 after the suit. His job was terminated immediately on a charge of inefficiency.

He filed the first racial discrimination complaint by a white in Oregon history and won a "reverse discrimination" complaint. Oregon, however, refused to comply, forcing Daly to re-enter U.S. District Court in Portland, on Dec. 18, 1973. He lost the case and is currently appealing the decision.

During the past five years, Daly has been unable to obtain professional employment, except an 18 week stint as a researcher at Seattle University. According to Daly, private employers have also joined the blacklist against his right of employment. Daly received his bachelor's and his master's degree in psychology at University of California at Santa Barbara. He has been an administrator-counselor at Ft. Lewis, employment counselor for Oregon, school psychologist, math teacher, recreation director, sports writer, accountant and aviation electronics technician. He was honorably discharged from the United States Navy, after serving in World War II.

Betsy Caren

County commissioner candidates

Norris: guided by will of the people



Gori Pizzella

Pizzella . . .

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He favors county medical clinics and dental programs for the underprivileged as well as county-subsidized day care.

Pizzella says that the Department of Environmental Quality has too much power and has been letting the bugs eat up all the food by forbidding the use of DDT.

Pizzella, 60, is a new-comer to Eugene politics. He ran for office the first time last year when he made an unsuccessful attempt for the office of mayor. He has had a wide range of business background as he has had an ice cream company, a wrecking yard, a military surplus store, a tavern and an ice business. He has lived in Eugene over eight years.

Gale Rohde

To open the door of the Lane County commissioner's office to the comments of the citizens of the county and to find a solution to the county's solid waste disposal problem are the main goals of Republican primary candidate Raymond Norris.

Norris, 50, of Creswell, is running for the county commissioner seat currently held by Republican Kenneth Omlid.

"There now exists a sort of closed door policy by two of the commissioners," said Norris. "You can hardly ever get in to see Commissioners Omlid and Hayward. If I'm elected, my door will always be open to the public."

Norris favors allowing private industry to show the county what it has to offer as a solution to the solid waste disposal problem.

"I am directly opposed to condemning the Ayres property for a sanitary landfill, or to condemning any farmland for that matter," Norris said.

He is also opposed to the bond issue to fund the building of a solid waste recycling plant which will be on the May 28 ballot. He said the county has not given careful consideration to what it needs in a solid waste recycling plant. "We don't even have a set of specifications on which contractors can bid to build the plant."

Norris wants private firms to demonstrate to the county solutions they have for disposing of solid waste and then have the county decide which of the plans it wants. "It's yet to be proven to me," he said, "that government, at any level, can do a job cheaper than private industry."

Norris also favors cutting the county's annual contribution to the Lane Council of Governments (L-COG). He said L-COG, an agency which distributes federal and state funds to county agencies along with other activities, is "too dictatorial, too all-powerful." It requires agencies to meet its specifications before it will give them funds.

Norris has several other ideas to reduce county spending. He said the county has taken over many programs, especially social services such as medical care and welfare, that were formally handled by other groups, such as charities and churches. "Too many able-bodied people are taking advantage of these county programs rather than working to support themselves," Norris said. He favors cutting out some of these programs to reduce spending.



Ray Norris

Norris is opposed to what he called "the squandering of money on endless studies" such as the proposed county internal reorganization plan. He said such a plan would cost \$60,000 a year for additional personnel. Rather, "let's look at what current county employees are doing. If they all worked the full eight-hour day they are paid for, we wouldn't need more personnel," he said.

To increase the county's income, Norris advocates selling much of the publicly owned land in the county. "Seventy-three per cent of the county's land is in public ownership," he said. "Let's sell that land to private owners and get it on the tax rolls."

Norris believes selling public land will encourage new industries to enter Lane County. He said that this will spur growth in the economy and reduce unemployment.

Norris believes the county's 1990 plan setting up guidelines for growth is "being used as a crutch to prevent industry from coming into the county." "If Hayward and Omlid don't want a certain industry to locate here, they say it doesn't conform to the 1990 plan." Norris says he would consider whether the public wants a particular industry to come to the county and base his decision on its wishes.

Norris said that though he often agrees with Commissioner Frank Elliott, and disagrees with Nancy Hayward, he is "not going in there as a rubber stamp for anybody. I'm going in there to do the will of the people."

Judy Hucka

NOTES

Elect:
Shirley
Whitehead
State Senate
Dist. #20

Pd. by Whitehead for Senate Comm., 93
N. Polk, Eugene, Ore.

**Bill
Garrett
democrat
district 20
for
STATE SENATOR**

Ed. Polk Ad by Bill Garrett for State Senator Comm., 189 Crocker Lane, Eugene, May 15, 1974