

Dist. 42 Representative

Fadeley:

Hopes to expand bottle bill favors field burning control and energy conservation

By JACKMAN WILSON
Of the Emerald

Nancie Fadeley expects to work hardest on energy issues, mass transit and field-burning if elected to a fourth term in the Oregon House of Representatives, Dist. 42.

Fadeley thinks the Legislature can take the lead in promoting mass transit and energy conservation, which she sees as interrelated issues. "We've got to look at the implications of the conservation ethic," she says, "and we've got to look at the real cost of our throwaway society."

Fadeley counters objections to the cost of mass transit systems by pointing to the cost of the private automobile. "I wouldn't expect mass transit to pay for itself at first," she says. But automobiles, she adds, "are subsidized in many ways."

As chairer of the House Environment and Energy Committee, Fadeley opposes further development of nuclear power in Oregon. "There's not much future in it," she says. "Nuclear power is too expensive."

Rather than building more dams to meet Oregon's

energy needs, Fadeley would like to see more powerhouses on existing dams. She is also "very excited" about Oregon's geothermal energy potential and favors the development of solar energy and trash and straw burning energy systems.

Fieldburning is likely to



Nancie Fadeley

emerge once again as an issue with the Oregon Legislature. Fadeley thinks fieldburning creates "too great a health problem to continue. No other industry has been allowed to pollute at such a level."

Fadeley is skeptical of the

proposed ban on corporate farming, even though she says the proposal is as well drafted as it could be. "I'd love to preserve the family farm," she says, but thinks the proposal "could ban some operations we need for efficiency."

Expanding the bottle bill to include wine and liquor containers would be one of Fadeley's pet projects in the 1977 Legislature. She says the time is right for such a move because the wine industry is expected to standardize its containers soon.

Fadeley offers the current phenomenon of Democratic voters crossing party lines to vote for Ronald Reagan as an explanation of why she thinks an open primary would be bad for Oregon. With an open primary, she says, party members could end up with a nominee elected by members of the opposing party.

The death penalty draws a flat statement of opposition from Fadeley: "We don't protect ourselves by putting people to death."

Fadeley says she will do her best to fund higher education at a level that would make cut-backs unnecessary, but says she can't make any promises.

Freeman: Wants representation and local control

By JACKMAN WILSON
Of the Emerald

"We've come to the conclusion that Mrs. Fadeley represents Eugene," says Springfield Mayor Vance Freeman, Republican candidate for the Dist. 42 seat in the Oregon House of Representatives.

Freeman's chief concerns are representation and local control. On the fieldburning issue, for instance, Freeman would like to see local or regional arrangements made to alleviate the problem. "Everybody had better get together and come up with a program that will make everybody

industry," he says.

State mass transit proposals also draw Freeman's fire. Local mass transit systems are inefficient enough without involving the state, he says. Why run a bus line to Blue River, he asks, "when you can subsidize a taxicab and get a better job done?"

Freeman favors energy conservation initiated by individuals rather than the state. "I think people will conserve as much as they can just to save money," he says.

Oregon should investigate all its energy alternatives,

Freeman thinks, including nuclear power. "I think that nuclear power has a future all over the world," Freeman says. "I don't think we can turn down any alternative. I don't think we can throw nuclear power away after all this money has been invested."

Freeman believes nuclear power is safe and that opponents have employed scare tactics in some of their arguments. However, many other energy sources — including solar, wind, geothermal, trash and straw — have possibilities in Oregon, Freeman says.

Though Freeman admits he doesn't know every side of the

corporate farming issue, he says he would probably favor the proposed ban on corporate farming. Corporations farm to gain tax write-offs, he says, and "anything where there is a tax write-off and the people have to pay for it, I don't buy."

The death penalty, Freeman believes, is a real deterrent to crime and should be restored in Oregon. "I'm scared for our police," he says. "Society hasn't got the time or the money to rehabilitate some of these people."

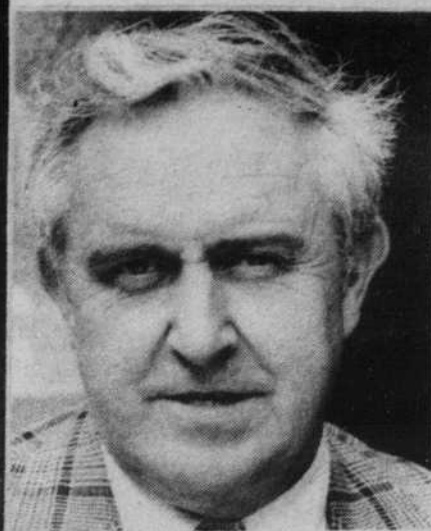
The Legislature's biggest issues next year will be land-use planning and big spending by government. "My pet peeve

is overlapping agencies that seem to be doing the same thing," he says, mentioning the various local, regional and state land use planning bodies.



Vance Freeman

Elect Democrat JACK CRAIG

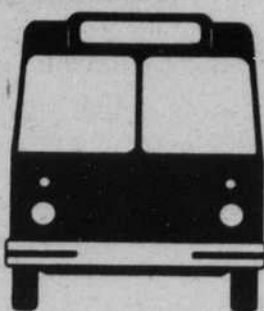


Position 3, Lane County Commissioner

Look at his record:

- * Community Leader, Legislator, County Administrator
 - * As member of Lane Transit Board, Jack Craig supports and works for improved bus service for Eugene, Springfield, and parts of rural Lane County.
 - * Endorsed by Women's Political Caucus
 - * As State Legislator (1971-73), rated a top state representative by Oregon Times, Oregon Environmental Council and Lane County Democratic Party.
- For more see p. 102, Oregon Voters Pamphlet

Paid-Craig for Commissioner Committee, Jack Craig, Treasurer, 2159 Emerald St., Eugene, Oregon 97403



Jack's incumbent opponent, Frank Elliott, has voted against transit service for Lane County and says he's against it! (Speech, Lane County Farm Bureau, April 1976)



Paid-Melevin for Commissioner, Jeff Lake, Treas., 777 High, Eugene, OR 97401



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