

Howard nabs ballot position

Early last week, Jim Howard, Independent - Lowell, became the first candidate in Fourth Congressional District history to be placed on the ballot by an assembly of electors.

He will now face incumbent Jim Weaver, D-Eugene, and Republican challenger Jerry Lausmann of Medford.

Howard, director of educational programs for Shiloh Christian Youth Revival Centers, called together 400 supporters for a nominating convention at the Eugene Hotel June 23. The assembly then signed ballots, and campaign workers took the signatures to Secretary of State Clay Myers's office June 28 for verification. After the elections division checked for the necessary 250

registered voters, Howard was assured a spot on the November ballot, and he began stumping for support.

"I favor reliance," said Howard, "on private enterprise first as an employer for full employment. I favor raw government as an employer only as a last resort."

Howard noted that Lane County's unemployment rate was higher than the state and national averages, and called on everyone to work together for a solution.

"I am the only moderate candidate in the Fourth Congressional race," Howard says. "Jim Weaver is a liberal and Jerry Lausmann appears to be conservative."

Howard supports Jimmy Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination, and Gerald Ford for

the Republican nomination. He favors Carter over Ford.

Howard holds bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees



Jim Howard

in education from the University. He was Pleasant Hill superintendent of schools and a professor at Eastern Washington State College before taking over the Shiloh post.

12-year veteran seeks Lane County sheriff job

David Salyers, Independent - Eugene, announced his candidacy for Lane County Sheriff June 28 at the Eugene Hotel.

He says he has the required 4,909 signatures to place his name on the county ballot, but official confirmation has not yet come from Elections Director Don Penfold's office.

He will be joining Independent John Overton of Mapleton in an attempt to unseat incumbent Democrat David Burks in the November general election.

Salyers, 35, says that he is running because "this important office should be non-partisan." He is also a former 12-year veteran of the sheriff's force, and feels that his experience is his major qualification. He resigned in April because of disagreements with Burks.

Salyers charges that continuing disagreements between the

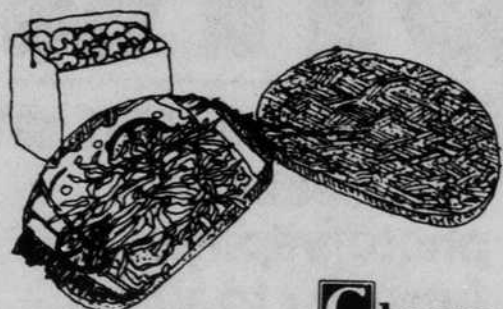
sheriff and the force are causing "morale problems."

Burks says that all the challengers in the 1976 elections, who have either been fired or have resigned, were dissidents in the force.



David Salyers

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Rust vies for county spot with firm land-use ideas

Gerald Rust, Independent - Springfield, has announced that he is a candidate for Lane County Commissioner Position No. 3.

Rust needs 4,909 signatures by Aug. 24 to get his name placed on the November ballot against incumbent Frank Elliott, D-Eugene, and Andy Maxon, R-Eugene. PRO-homo-sapiens, a Springfield independent, has announced that he is a write-in candidate for the job.

Rust supports land-use planning, but doesn't favor the present method. Instead, he would like to see the planners "walk the land. Many times," he says, "plans are made from maps."

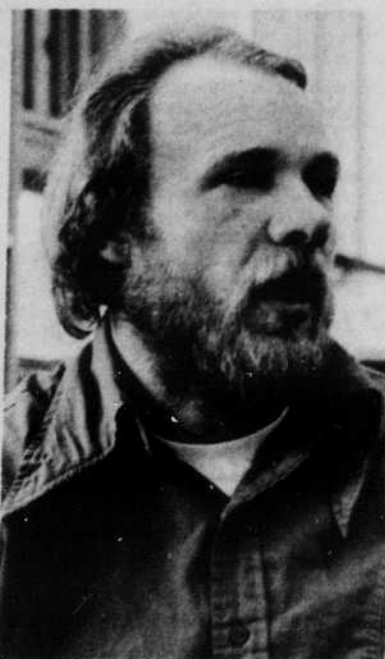
Calling proposed solid-waste management plans a "multi-million dollar ripoff," Rust condemns the system for not giving more than "lip service" to recycling. He suggests a municipal composting service as a viable solution to the problem.

Rust says "top level salaries in the county are too high. Salaries should be more equalized." In fact, he says, costs all over the county are too high, and he suggests that we are wasting money.

"We should use as much volunteer labor as possible," he says.

"And we should get out of that downtown block where county services have become centralized."

Rust received a bachelor's degree in political science from the University in 1965. He served two years in the Peace Corps in India, and has been working with the Hoedads, a tree-planting cooperative, for the past five years.



Gerald Rust

County seeks art suggestions for new building

The Lane County Arts Advisory Committee invites artists and craftspeople to submit proposals for art work to be used in the Lane County Public Service Building.

A number of works in all media are to be purchased for permanent display in the new building, now under construction next to the courthouse. Art work to be considered will be predominantly that of Lane County artists.

Criteria developed by the arts advisory committee for selecting works will be: appropriateness to space locations, quality of craftsmanship, durability of materials, and clarity of proposals.

Proposals for five locations throughout the building are being considered. The arts advisory committee urges interested artists to view the actual spaces being considered for art work. Tours to inspect the locations will be conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. starting from the Harris Hall lobby.

Artists may obtain additional information on submitting proposals and locations for art work by picking up a leaflet at the Information Booth on the second floor of the Courthouse.

Proposals should be submitted to Room 144, Lane County Courthouse no later than 5 p.m., July 23.

For more information, artists may contact William Johnston, County Facilities Planning Officer at 687-4479.

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Traffic diverters in use on Alder

Members of the South University Neighborhood Association succeeded in voicing their opinions to the Eugene Public Works Department, and likewise achieved installation of traffic diverters at two intersections.

The department listened to the

groups' requests, studied the needs and consented to the installations on Alder Street at 19th and 24th avenues. The purpose of the diverters is to reduce heavy traffic on Alder Street not originating or terminating within the neighborhood, and to maintain safety for bikers.

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