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Our Recommendations

In the Second District U.S. Congressional race, Al Ullman is unopposed for the Democratic nomination and we like Terry L. Hick in the Republican race.

Ken Jernstedt, Republican incumbent in the 28th State Senate District, is unopposed. No Democrat has filed.

In the 25th Representative District, incumbent Glen Whallon is unopposed for the Democratic nomination and no Republican has filed.

Incumbent Ed Lindquist is unopposed in the Democratic race for the 26th Representative District and Kirk Braun is unopposed in the Republican slot.

In the 56th District, which includes Sandy, Wayne Fawbush is unopposed for the Democratic nomination and incumbent Paul Warden is unopposed on the Republican side.

Although competition is sparse in most legislative races in Clackamas County, there is plenty of action on the local scene.

There are three challengers facing incumbent District Attorney Roger Rook—Gene Franklin, James O'Leary and Sandy's Vern Richards. O'Leary has the best chance to make it a close race.

Voting for fire protection

Tuesday voters in the Sandy, Boring and Hoodland rural fire protection districts will have an opportunity to help themselves save money.

All three districts are presenting measures to set new tax bases. A higher tax base means that a district will be authorized by the state to collect more tax revenue within the 6 per cent limitation set by state law. Presently the tax bases of the three fire districts is too low to provide the needed funds to pay for the cost of supplying fire protection — Sandy, \$49,680.47; Boring, \$168,540, and Hoodland, \$29,107. Each district is forced to take an operating levy proposal to the polls at least once a year in order to keep the fire stations open.

Approving the tax base proposals will benefit area residents in several ways.

The existence of a fire department in the district means lower fire insurance rates for property owners, renters and anyone else who wants protection against fire losses. The

For the Democratic nomination for county commissioner, Position 1 incumbent Robert Schumacher faces seven challengers. We think Jean Baker, who's been active in citizen's land use planning, will give him the strongest challenge.

Republican Robert Cook is unopposed.

For County Commission Position 3, we like Ralph Groener on the Democratic side and incumbent Thomas D. Telford in the Republican race. If these two are nominated, it could be an interesting battle in November.

For county assessor, we suggest incumbent Juanita Orr. No Republican has filed for the post.

Casting an intelligent vote for sheriff in Clackamas County will be the voter's greatest challenge.

There are no fewer than 11 candidates. Several appear qualified, but for this most important contest we find it hard to judge. Best bets probably include Bob Burch, Jerry Johnson, Lyle (Perk) Perkins and Bill Rotrock on the Democratic side and Carl Gaddis or John Renfro on the Republican ticket.

better the department the lower the rates. Ask your insurance agent what your fire insurance premiums would be without a fire department, or even with a department of lower quality. Most persons will save the difference in their property tax payments through the money saved in insurance payments.

An adequate tax base saves the expense of annual base elections and the base will allow concrete, long-range planning by the departments. Sandy's fire department has a five-year plan proposed that given a new tax base would mean lowering of tax rates during that period.

The most important reason to vote for the tax base in your fire district is you. The fire protection provided by all three districts and the first aid now provided by Sandy and Boring and proposed in Hoodland are two of the few government benefits that all persons are eligible for.

Approving the tax base proposals means better fire departments, and better departments mean better protection for you.

For President

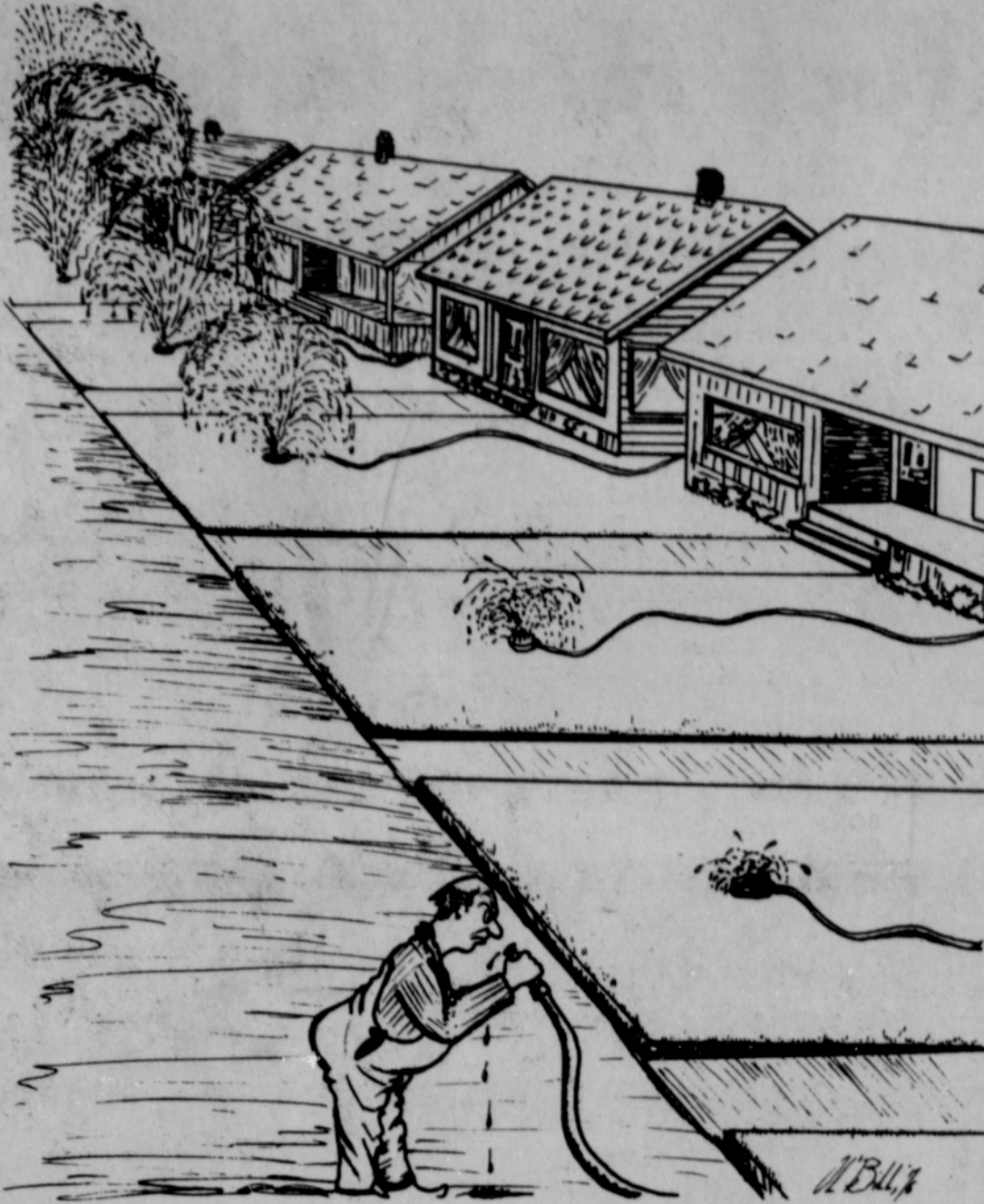
On the Republican side, we urge the renomination of President Ford. He isn't the greatest president ever, but he's an honest, decent man, clearly able to hold his own with any of the Democrats next fall.

On the Democratic side, we suggest Jimmy Carter after some early in-

terest in Henry Jackson. We think Carter's middle-of-the-road stance on most issues fits the prevailing mood in the country today.

We think Jackson is beholden to too many special interest groups. None of the other Democratic candidates interest us.

attorneys favor Lent, but Miss Field says lawyers shouldn't choose judges. Lent seems the better choice.



Which way is TOWARD the reservoir?

State Offices

We suggest Democrat Blaine Whipple and Republican Norma Paulus for secretary of state. We have known Whipple for many years and think highly of him. His business sense will help should he be elected.

Mrs. Paulus is another capable, intelligent person. She is one of the leading lights in the legislature and would do well in higher office.

For state treasurer, we suggest Jewel Lansing (Democrat) and Clay Myers. Mrs. Lansing, Multnomah County auditor, is a superior can-

didate. She is honest, efficient and would be a credit to state government. We pick Myers because of his experience in state government; he knows the ropes.

For attorney general, we like Tuck Wilson on the Republican side and Don Willner on the Democratic. Jim Redden is another able candidate (Democrat) but we like Willner's dedication and experience. We don't always agree with him, but we respect him.

Ballot Measures

We support measures 1, 2 and 3, and oppose No. 4. No. 1 expands veterans eligibility, No. 2 broadens authority of the Supreme Court to discipline judges and No. 3 would increase availability of bonds for housing for the elderly.

No. 4 is another attempted raid on the Highway fund by mass transit districts. We don't see why auto owners should have to subsidize mass transit. A resounding "No" on this one.

On the local level, there are three important measures. Multnomah County Measure No. 5 is a three-year serial levy for the county library. We think the library deserves support even though we deplore the way

county commissioners have used the library and parks as a political football.

They threaten to cut out popular people programs with no correspondingly brutal reductions in other departments.

Tri-Met has a \$10 registration fee on the ballot and the Portland Zoo seeks funding beyond Portland's city limits. We originally supported the Tri-Met levy but changed our mind when it was tied in with a raid on the Highway fund. We vote "No".

The Zoo measure should be approved. The Zoo serves a much wider area than just Portland and we're willing to pay our share.

Finally

However you look at the candidates, get out and vote. Much has been written and said about voter

apathy this year but if ever we needed intelligent voter decisions, it's today. Let your voice be heard!

Citizen College Forum

Spaghetti feed largest

By Jim Hilden
News Services
Coordinator

"The World's Largest Spaghetti Feed" has been scheduled for 5 to 8 p.m. this Saturday in the college's Vista Dining Center to raise funds for the Citizens Committee for Mt. Hood Community College. Proceeds from the dinner will be used by the committee for

publications and activities promoting a yes vote for the budget election June 29. The committee has rented out the facility for the evening and many area people and staff have donated time to cook and serve spaghetti for the open to the public feed.

More than a 1000 high school student vocalists and musicians will be on campus

Saturday for the ninth annual Vocal Jazz Festival. About 120 top Northwest schools will compete throughout the day in the nationally recognized event. The final competition is set for 7 p.m. in the college gym and is open to the public. Persons attending the "Spaghetti Feed" might want to follow-up their meal with some fine music performed by outstanding young people.

letters to the editor

Youth talents

To the Editor:

On Friday evening, May 14, my wife and I were privileged to see and hear the Sandy Union High school music department's presentation of "Fiddler On The Roof." My wife and I have been participants in many similar type productions but wish to say emphatically that this is the finest high school production we have seen. The casting, music and scenery were exceptionally well done and the leads were near perfect in their interpretation. Even the abortive fire drill was well handled!

My real point in writing this is to clearly point out what a wonderful job the majority of our young people do in this hectic world. It seems, as in everything else, the one dissident child or adult gives the wrong connotation to all of us, and this is really too bad, because the fine, talented youth of today deserve better than that.

I cannot give enough praise to the staff of the music department for accepting such a challenging production and doing the excellent job they did on it.

In many, many areas this city has the talented personnel to do many great things. The City of Sandy, in joint cooperation with our school community, will continue to do its utmost to make this area a wonderful place to live - for all of us.

Paul F. Helton
Cith Manager
Sandy

Vote yes

To the Editor:

The Sandy volunteer firemen are appealing to you for your support so we may continue to provide the best possible fire and first aid protection to the residents and visitors of our fire protection district 72. Our fire district, board of directors, is proposing a new tax base, which if approved, will be the first change in our tax base in the last 15 years. Their proposal is based on a Fire District Comprehensive Plan for maintaining and improving the efficiency of the volunteer firefighter. This tax base proposal lays the base for continued upgrading of our service to the patrons of our district.

Are you aware that:

1. It would cost approximately \$900,000 a year for Sandy to hire full time firemen to serve the district on a 24 hour a day basis for 365 days a year.
2. Except for the City of Portland, no other rural or city fire district in Clackamas or Multnomah counties has a lower insurance rating.
3. During 1975, we answered

565 calls ranging from river rescues to first aids to structure fires. The majority of these calls were answered by our volunteers.

4. Yearly we volunteers put in over 4,500 man-hours of training. This does not include the time we spend on actual emergency or assistance calls. Our training includes: driving skills, first aid training, fire attack strategy, use of rescue tools, safe use of Scott pak, emergency air tanks, naming and locating all roads in our fire district and many other skills.

5. Yearly our volunteers spend hundreds of hours helping to maintain the vehicles and equipment of our fire district.

The above are only a few of the reasons that we, the volunteers of Sandy Rural Fire District 72, are proud of the service we offer. We are contributing to the fire district in our way — but we need your assistance in insuring that Sandy Rural Fire District No. 72 will be able to maintain its high level of service in the future. Vote YES Sandy Fire District 72 Tax Base on Tuesday, May 25.

Charles Hanson
President,
Sandy Volunteer Firemen

Tri-Met

To the Editor:

I agree with the stand that State Rep. Harvey Akeson has taken on Ballot Measures 4 and 26-1. All taxes should be levied and allotted by the elected officials and not by appointed commissions or boards.

Measure 26-1 is a highly discriminatory measure and totally disregards the rights and needs of most citizens of the tri-county area. The majority of the citizens cannot possibly use Tri-Met services, yet if measure 26-1 is passed they will be forced to subsidize the Tri-Met board in their dreams. To make it more discriminatory the Tri-Met board has agreed to exempt all commercial vehicles and give a \$10 credit as an incentive to get the measure passed.

Tri-Met is a state appointed board and should have to look to the legislature for operating funds and not be granted taxing

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