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Why Schweiker?

The mystery of the month must certainly be, "Why did Ronald Reagan pick Sen. Richard Schweiker, a liberal from Pennsylvania, as his running mate?"

We have never admired Reagan for his intelligence and this only reconfirms our earlier convictions about the California Republican. The position of vice-president has traditionally been a do-nothing job. And Schweiker, with his previous voting record which displays a total antithesis to what Reagan would want from a vice-president, would certainly be taking an in-name position only. The facts give evidence to this position.

For instance, the liberal Americans for Democratic Action have rated Goldwater as little as zero, out of a perfect rating of 100. From this same group, Schweiker has been rated as high as 85. Then COPE, the political

arm of the AFL-CIO, rated the senator with 100. Goldwater has scored zero with this labor group. On the other hand, the Americans for Constitutional Action, a conservative group, have given Goldwater 100 and Schweiker 16.

We realize Reagan is trying to pick a running mate who will appeal to the less conservative element of his party. But his efforts are like trying to mix oil and water for any length of time.

We think Ford is the man for the nomination and believe he is the only Republican who has any sort of chance to beat Carter. Besides questioning Reagan's qualifications for the job, we don't think we're quite ready to watch old reruns of a president starring in "Death Valley Days." We must admit Reagan rated higher with us when he was doing the show. (SAL)

Congress discusses OSHA amendments

In a recent 90-1 vote, the Senate moved to exempt the majority of U.S. farms from requirements of the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA).

According to a monthly newsletter published by the State Accident Insurance Fund, most Oregon farmers would be affected if the exemption were implemented in Oregon. But Oregon farmers would not be directly exempted by the federal exemption because Oregon has its own state safety law. In other words, the Oregon Legislature could leave the current requirements unchanged.

OSHA, long the brunt of attacks from the business sector for what many consider to be unreasonable demands, didn't help matters any by

publishing the now infamous "manure" safety manual for farmers. The manual insulted the intelligence of many by warning, among other things, of the hazards to be incurred by stepping in manure.

The house earlier voted to exempt all businesses from OSHA requirements, not just farmers, with ten or fewer employees. A Senate-House conference committee must now meet to hammer out the differences between the two amendments.

We don't find the Senate vote at all surprising. But we hope that OSHA's unwise moves don't take away from the spirit and intention of the original act. This will hurt the safety cause in the long run. OSHA definitely needs some changes and the public needs to see demonstrated evidence of its effectiveness. (SAL)

New SUHS students may register Aug. 16-19

Students new to the Sandy Union High School district will register for classes the week of Aug. 16-19.

The registration will be held for any student who did not attend the high school during April and May of last year.

On Monday, Aug. 16, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. there will be tests for incoming freshmen not

tested last spring at Boring, Bull Run, Cottrell, Redland, Sandy and Welches schools.

On Wednesday and Thursday of that week, there will be scheduling with counselors from 2:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

All students have been asked by high school officials to pick up their schedules during the week of Aug. 23-26. Students are

also asked to pay fees when picking up schedules.

Schedules will be given out at SUHS Principal Bill MacFarlane's office. On Monday and Tuesday of that week, schedules will be given out from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. On Wednesday and Thursday, schedules will be given out from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and from 6-9 p.m.

Thus we have only August, September, and October to choose to regain democracy by seeking the facts, distributing information vigorously to our fellow citizens, and on Nov. 2 amending SB100 by voter repeal of L.C.D.C.

Robert Hale
Mayor of Coos Bay
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letters to the editor

Repeal LCDC

To the Editor:

J. W. "Bud" Forrester, newly appointed Land Conservation and Development Commissioner member, agrees that L.C.D.C. legislation "needs examination." Mr. Forrester will also be agreeing with the great people of Oregon when and if, he follows with "amendment is absolutely necessary to regain democracy and the rights of our Oregon citizens."

How can we Oregon voters be absolutely assured of amendments to SB100 which grants dictatorial powers to L.C.D.C.? The State Legislature passed SB100 in 1973 and did not amend it during regular session in 1975! Governor Straub neither proposes nor accepts any change, and Governor Straub retains veto power of Legislative acts. Senate Pres. Jason Boe's recent suggestion for amendment was for increasing the number of commissioners on L.C.D.C. which modified L.C.D.C.'s powers not at all.

How can Oregon voters, then, be absolutely assured of amendment to SB100?

There is only ONE WAY to assure amendment eliminating L.C.D.C.'s powers! Voter repeal of L.C.D.C. in November is an amendment to SB100 which will eliminate L.C.D.C.'s dictatorial powers over all activities and resources in Oregon and will give planning back to city and county elected officials, direct representatives of Oregon citizens.

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Three cheers

To the Editor:

Three cheers and a tip of my hat to your July 22 editorial on political appointees. The people should be most grateful to Norma Paulus for her candor about our legislature. I hope the voters will get off their sit-downs and take notice who they

put in that position. If they're incompetent, allowing the Governor and Mayor Goldschmidt to run roughshod over us; kick them out and put somebody in who will bite back!

I'm sure a greater harmony could be cultivated among the "Big 3" counties and Portland; if Goldschmidt wasn't making use of Straub appointees to usurp our democratic process!!

If Portland needs help, let our commissioners meet with the mayor and discuss a plan that would benefit all... not just us paying, and them holding their hand out!

Ralph A. Sandcock Jr.
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Thanks, Mr. Ludi

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Ludi:

Here is a somewhat belated "Thank You" for the many years of your safe conveyance of us to and from school; on one of the toughest winter bus routes.

Thank you for your patience on a very trying job.

Thank you for the treats you always gave us at Christmas time.

Thank you for walking us safely past the downed electric lines when the power pole was broken during a winter snow storm.

Thank you for your prompt schedule, that means so much for a kid who has to wait on a windswept-rainy corner on the Devil's Backbone.

Happy retirement, Mr. Ludi; we will miss you.

Alan, Karen,
John Stables.

Supports levy

To the Editor:

At the July 19 MHCCD board meeting I abstained from voting on the proposed Sept. 21 operational levy of \$783,820 which includes a restriction on full-time students for the 1976-77 academic year.

After much consideration, I do support the proposed levy. But I feel the request should have been higher to allow for replacement of out-dated vocational-technical equipment and much needed structural

and grounds' maintenance. Delay in attention to these areas will result in more deterioration and along with inflation will cost us more in the future. Secondly, the proposed request should have been enough so as not to defeat the unique purpose provided by law for the community college "which is intended to fill the institutional gap in education by offering broad comprehensive programs in academic as well as vocational-technical subjects."

Three consecutive defeats leave definite signs of staff demoralization at the college. The administration does not know what amount the public is willing to approve. Therefore, rather than suffer another rejection, I believe the recommended modest request of \$783,820 down from \$2.3 million, five-year serial levy of January, was the best alternative to gain the least amount needed by Mt. Hood for offering minimal education. The tax rate will be 22 cents less per \$1,000 assessed property value than the rate for 1975-76. I hope the public realizes the college will not completely fulfill its purpose nor survive long on such limited funds.

Since mid-April the burden of obtaining monies which will help the college develop education to its fullest potential has been on the shoulders of the college staff under the guidance of Robert Scott, business manager and interim president, who has worked in his dual capacity many extra hours per week.

Since my election, I have met many talented, dedicated classified, faculty, and management members. I share their anxieties and hopes for a new president who will work constructively with them. The new president, Stephen Nicholson, brings with him many new ideas from his community college experience in Illinois and Nevada. These good signs convince me Mt. Hood Community College deserves united local support.

With so much at stake, I ask voters to renew the vitality at MHCC by approval of the operating budget levy.

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Keeping Posted

School boards slate meetings

THURSDAY, AUG. 5
The Columbia Region Association of Governments (CRAG) Board of Directors will begin markup of the Land Use Framework plan text at 7:30 p.m. at the CRAG offices at 527 SW Hall Street in Portland.

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The Clackamas County Library Board will hold its regular meeting at 4 p.m. at the Health Department Auditorium, 1425 Kaen Road, Oregon City.

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SUNDAY, AUG. 8
The annual Fun Day barbecue chicken dinner with all the trimmings will be served by the Parkrose Lions from 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. at the Oral Hull park.

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Citizen's Band enthusiasts interested in forming a CB club will be meeting for a picnic at 2 p.m. at Nelson Memorial Pioneer Park on Highway 26 west of Sandy. The club will be formed for Sandy-Estacada CBers and will be called the San-cada CBers. More information may be obtained by calling 668-5279 or 668-5023.

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MONDAY, AUG. 9
The regular board meeting of the Welches School Board will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Welches School.

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The Sandy Union High School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the high school reference library. This will be the regular meeting of the board.

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The 4-H Leader Executive

Council will meet at Clackamas Community College in Community Center Room 101 at 7:30 p.m.

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There will be a special meeting of the Sandy Civic Center Committee at 5 p.m. at the Sandy Senior Center. Committee members and interested citizens are invited to attend.

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TUESDAY, AUG. 10
Budget elections will be held for Sandy Union High School District and Cottrell district.

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Vic Wilson from Portland General Electric will speak on Ballot Measure No. 9 at the Sandy Chamber of Commerce meeting at noon at Foothills Inn.

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The regular meeting of the Sandy Elementary District Board will be held at 8 p.m. in the upper grade library.

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11
The 4-H Rabbit and Poultry Committee, will meet at Clackamas Community College in Community Center Room 101 at 7:30 p.m.

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The Sandy Area Merchants will meet at 6:30 a.m. at T.J.'s.

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The Cottrell School Board will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the West School Gym.

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Do you have a date you would like included in Keeping Posted? Dates for activities in the Sandy-Mountain area will be included in the column by calling 668-5548.

Peterson arrested after shootings

Sandy resident Laura Peterson, 55, was arrested Saturday after two persons were shot in her home.

According to Sandy police, Diane Barnes, 41, received stomach and leg wounds and Mark English, 18, received arm wounds following a family dispute at the Peterson residence.

The two were taken to Gresham Community Hospital and released at their

own request, said police. Police report that Mrs. Peterson was charged with two counts of first-degree assault. Mrs. Peterson has now been released from custody. Bail was set at \$50,010.

In Mrs. Peterson's house, officers found a 22-caliber pistol loaded with bird shot.

The shooting took place after Barnes and English went to Peterson's home looking for Jack Barnes, Diane Barnes' husband, Sandy police said.

Commissioners to hear partition appeal

At 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 9, the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners will consider an appeal of the planning department's denial of a minor partition request made by Glen E. Colbert.

Mt. McKinley presentation scheduled

A slide show of a 1975 ascent of Mt. McKinley will be shown at Timberline Lodge on Sunday, Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

The presentation will be made by Rick Posekany, an experienced climber who made the trip. He attended the University of Oregon and is living in Mill City.

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