



**Harbinger of Spring**

A CHIPMUNK, out enjoying the sun after a cold March, examines an intruder to his territory near ZigZag.

Photo by Douglas Gantenbein

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Mt. Hood Community College lost its fifth levy in a row but other schools passed their budgets on Tuesday.

Sandy Elementary and Bull Run School Districts were given the go-ahead on their 1977-78 fiscal year budgets in Tuesday's election.

Sandy Supt. Clark Lund expressed pleasure in the budget passage, which was approved with 470 "yes" votes and 383 "no" votes.

"We had a lot of people who came together in behalf of the school system," Lund said of the victory.

"I understand that this is the first time in about a dozen years that the levy has passed on the first attempt," said the Sandy superintendent. "It seems as though it has been a tradition that the first levy attempt has been unsuccessful."

In board elections, Paul Tucker edged out Pauline Buhler and Marlene Tebo for position 1 representing the Bull Run area on

the Sandy Union High School Board. Tucker will replace retiring Board Chairman Charles Marsh.

Ralph "Pete" Griffin, Jr., ran unopposed for position 2 representing the Welches area and will fill a spot vacated by resigning board member Robert Dowsett.

In a close race for position 1 on the Sandy Elementary District Board, Donald Brader won by three votes over Helen Leith.

The Sandy Elementary School Board is expected to appoint a new board member to fill a term vacated by A.A. Brewster at its May meeting.

That position did not go before voters in Tuesday's election because Brewster's resignation came after the filing date for board openings. Board elections are held once a year in Oregon.

Other unofficial election returns from the Clackamas County Elections Office are as follows:

### Mt. Hood Community College Operating Levy

(Total votes)  
Yes: 8704  
No: 10,615  
(Clackamas County)  
Yes: 986  
No: 1,293  
(Multnomah County)  
Yes: 7620  
No: 9244  
(Hood River)  
Yes: 98  
No: 78

### Boring School Director

Wilbur Olson: 131  
Geri Erickson: 61

### Measure No. 3-1: Bull Run School District Operating Levy

Yes: 60  
No: 32

### Bull Run School Director Position 3

Jim Bollerman: 51

### Bull Run School Director Position 5

Charles D. Croston, Jr.: 60

### Welches School Director, Position 3

Joan Berger: 85  
Don L. Thornberg: 160

### Government Camp Sanitary

Mary Ann Hill: 18  
John W. Larson: 17  
Lloyd A. Musser: 15

### Cottrell School Director, Position 1

Ron Coleman: 108

### Cottrell School Director, Position 4

Donald R. Boyles: 108

### Cottrell School Director, Position 5

Wayne Belcher: 79  
Steven B. Watts: 62

### Mt. Hood Loop Water (three positions)

Naomi Blaisdell: 48  
Nadine (Pic) Ericson: 50  
Nell K. Howe: 51

### Senior High School Director, Position 1

Pauline Buhler: 449  
Marlene A. Tebo: 270  
Paul E. Tucker: 538

### Sandy High School Director, Position 2

Ralph "Pete" Griffin, Jr.: 979

### Measure 3-21: Sandy Elementary School District Operating Levy.

Yes: 470  
No: 383

### Sandy Elementary School Director, Position 1

Donald M. Brader: 369  
Helen L. Leith: 366

### Hoodland Fire Directors (three positions, full term)

Pat N. Kasch: 146  
Richard E. McAbery: 129  
Al Moore: 134

### Hoodland Fire Director (unexpired vacancy)

Milton M. Fox: 209

### Sandy Fire Director (two positions)

Timothy C. Kasch: 472  
Charles "Chuck" Markwell: 586

### Boring Water Commissioner (three positions)

Henry Norris: 50  
David L. Ross: 59  
Don Snow: 74

### Boring Fire Director (two positions)

Glenn L. Althaus: 248  
Earl S. Meier: 550  
Dee Wescott: 488

# Foes attack wilderness proposal

by Sue Lafky  
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Opponents of Sen. Mark Hatfield's proposed Wilderness Omnibus Act were in Sandy trying to gain support this week.

The Senate is slated to hold a public hearing today on the proposal which would add 292,710 acres of wilderness area in Oregon, including 17,990 acres of wilderness in the Zigzag Mountain area of the Mt. Hood National Forest.

There were no objections to holding a hearing, according to Mike Sullivan of the Industrial Forestry Association. There are objections to the location of the hearing—Washington, D.C.

"The people most effected by this should have an opportunity to respond," Sullivan told the Sandy Area Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday.

Sullivan said testimony would be accepted on the proposal until the middle of next month, and urged individuals to write Hatfield and members of the Oregon Congressional delegation.

The Sandy Chamber went on record Tuesday in support of local hearings concerning the proposal. The Sandy group will ask nearby Chambers to sign a letter supporting local hearings. "You can be a sparkplug," Sullivan told the Chamber.

Sandy businessman Stan Wright Monday night asked the Sandy City Council to go on record opposing the bill.

Wright told the Council that adding more wilderness area in the Mt. Hood National Forest would hurt the area's economy to the same extent as the Bull Run Reserve closure.

Wright said Hatfield has proposed the wilderness designation for the Zigzag area without taking into consideration the Mt. Hood study and without further study.

This is not the first time that Hatfield has proposed such a bill.

Hatfield said he has revised his earlier bill in two ways. First, he has deleted eight areas which are similar or identical to areas in Oregon already being studied for their wilderness potential by the U.S. Forest Service.

Second, he has expanded the proposed Bull-of-the-Woods area in the Mt. Hood National Forest to include the entire proposed Hidden Wilderness in the Mt. Hood and Willamette National Forest.

"We want to develop legislation which recognizes unique qualities of these sanctuaries in our national forest, and insure their protection for future generations."

Hatfield held field hearings last year in Grants Pass on his earlier version of the legislation.

"At the same time, we also must review the economic impact of these proposals," Hatfield said. "I remain convinced that we can protect more area as wilderness without economic loss if we manage our public forests more efficiently."

"I will continue to press for full funding

for proper forest management and reforestation through my membership on the Senate Appropriations Committee."

Sullivan told The Post that the economic loss will be severe if Hatfield's measure is passed. He said there would be a loss of \$66.5 million each year in annual business income. A total of 476 forest industry jobs and 952 service and trade jobs would be

lost, he said.

There would be a \$1,585,000 annual loss to counties from receipts from the sale of stumpage, said Sullivan.

Sullivan said those figures were based on a loss in annual allowable harvest of 63.4 million board feet of national forest timber.

The following areas are included in the

1977 version of Hatfield's Omnibus Wilderness Act:

Boulder Creek in the Umpqua National Forest; Hidden Wilderness in Mt. Hood and Willamette; Kalmiopsis Additions in Siskiyou; Wenaha and Tucannon in Umatilla; and Zigzag in Mt. Hood.

There would be 420,210 acres of forest land involved.



## Packed Chamber audience hears Congressman Ullman

by Douglas Gantenbein  
staff reporter

Second District Congressman Al Ullman fielded questions covering a wide range of subjects at a packed Sandy Chamber of Commerce breakfast last Thursday morning.

Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was in Oregon to visit with constituents and to attend a political symposium in Portland.

Among the topics broached by the Chamber was the sensitive issue of land use planning. Bill Anderson, a contract logger, asked Ullman for his opinion on Senator Hatfield's wilderness bill, which would freeze large areas of timber.

"My approach," said Ullman, "is to take these areas one at a time as opposed to packaging them like Sen. Hatfield."

Ullman believes that timbered areas should be evaluated individually to determine their adaptability to sustain yield forestry, multiple use or wilderness preservation.

Ullman said that "a sustained yield area favors multiple use, but if an area can't regenerate rapidly I don't mind the wilderness concept."

Ullman added that he opposes too much infringement on commercial timber, saying that "blanketing areas for wilderness is wrong."

On a related subject, Dr. Joseph Miller of Sandy asked Ullman if he felt any special control over logging was needed in watershed areas such as Bull Run and the Little Sandy. Miller is one of the authors of a class action lawsuit aimed at controlling logging in watershed areas such as the Bull Run.

Ullman replied that although he supports careful timber control in watersheds, "good logging is beneficial to a water supply."

He declined to comment on the need for special legislation controlling timber in watersheds and said he would rather see people in this area decide for themselves on the issue of watershed boundaries.

A topic more national in scope was raised by Dale Nicholls of Sandy, who asked Ullman if he felt enough effort was being expended at the federal level to beat the energy crunch.

Ullman said that even with the price and distribution problems caused by inter and

intra-state oil laws there are substantial untapped reserves of gas and oil.

"But," he warned, "we can't deceive ourselves; we are running out of petroleum. Our production peaked out in 1972, and we will never get back to that peak."

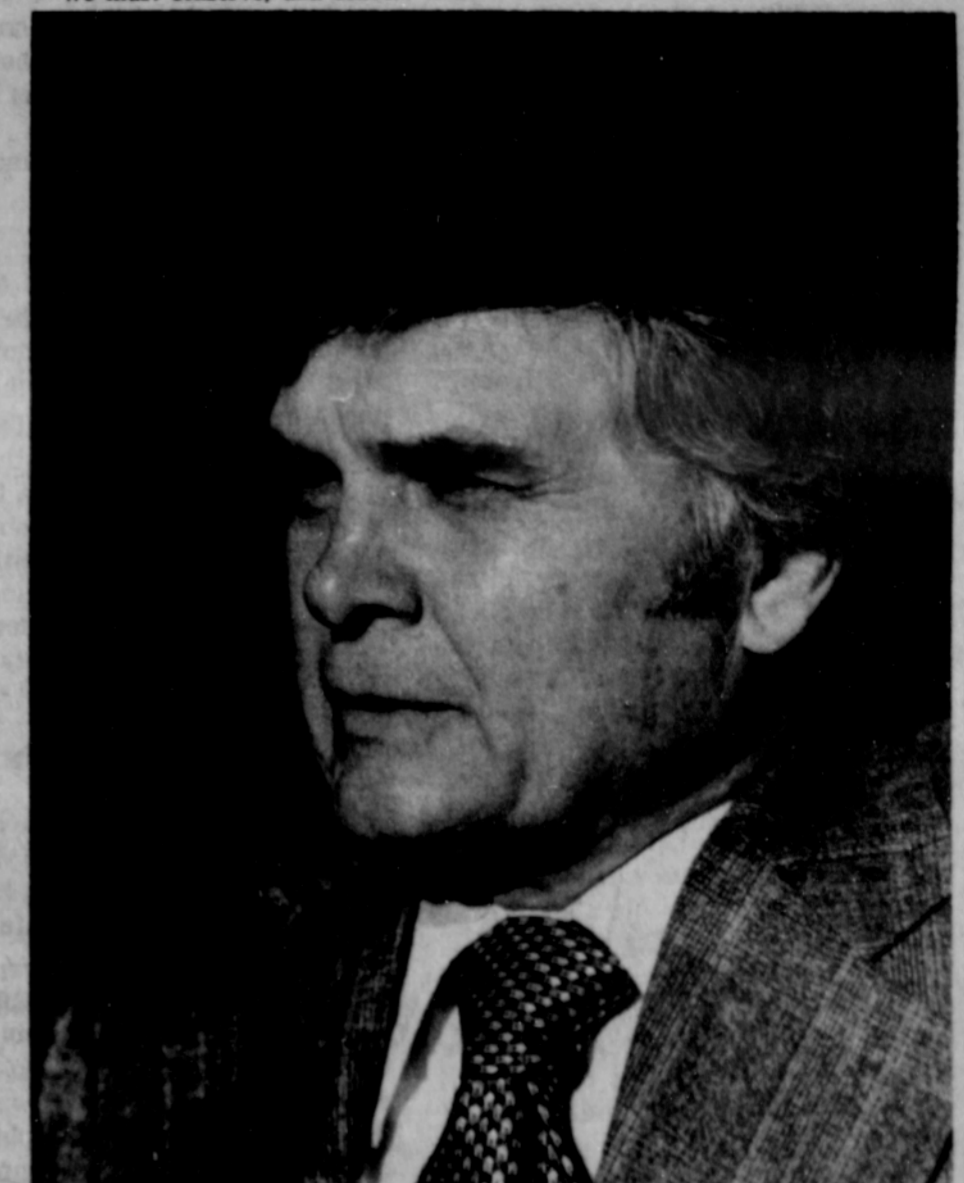
Ullman said that in 1972 the United States imported 37 per cent of its oil. That figure has since risen to 50 per cent, and could be as high as 65 per cent in two years.

"We must conserve, and convert to a

new energy base," he said. "It will be a massive job, and it will involve all of us."

Ullman warned the Chamber that energy is going to cost more regardless of the source. However, he foresees tax rebates sufficient to cover the increased cost of basic use energy, and that those who exceed a basic, "reasonable" use will pay a higher price.

Other subjects covered included the new estate tax laws and the Indian School Renovation Program. The breakfast was held at T.J.'s.



Congressman Al Ullman

## Agenda set

The Sandy Union High School District Board will finalize selections to the superintendent's screening committee at a Monday night meeting.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 25, in the high school reference library.

Other agenda items include the possibility of a girls' basketball program and financial assistance to the Sandy Ski Club.

The board will also discuss the appointment of a replacement for former board member Robert Dowsett from the Welches District.