

Two positions open on IED board

Two persons will be elected to the Clackamas County Intermediate Education District board Tuesday, as county residents vote for filling an at-large post and the Zone 5 position.

In the at-large race, Marvin F. Law and Keith Lindahl will face off while incumbent John Rowell faces a challenge from Steve Woodall and Clayton Wills in the race for the Zone 5 position.

Marvin F. Law, candidate for the at-large post on the Clackamas County Intermediate Education District Board has no complaints with the operation of the board at present.

"I have no complaints with the way IED business has been conducted. I think it's functioning well."

Law, who works for United Air Lines as a supervisor of ramp service, served on the IED board for four years.

He believes direction by a strong lay board is vital. "Our IED offers many services designed to help local districts maintain a better school program."

"As one familiar with business I feel we need to maintain good education and keep the tax rate within reasonable bounds," said the 50-year-old candidate.

Law and his wife Maxine reside at 4812 SE Casa Del Ray Drive, Milwaukie. The couple has four children.

Keith Lindahl believes the Clackamas County Intermediate Education District Board "could be doing a lot more things for schools more economically."

The 32-year-old teacher is a candidate for the at-large position on the IED board. He is a social studies teacher at Clackamas High School.

Lindahl feels one of the biggest problems faced by the IED is in the area of boundary changes. "The IED isn't set up to provide for school boundary changes," Lindahl said. He added that money could be saved by the IED by not duplicating services as sometimes happens when boundary changes are not made properly.

"The IED isn't really communicating with citizens. If more people were aware of what the IED could do, more people would be willing to serve it," he said.

Lindahl and his wife Susan live at 17956 SE Blanton St., Milwaukie.

Steve Woodall feels people don't know enough about the Clackamas County Intermediate Education District Board for which he is a candidate in the at-large race.

"Some people don't even know it exists," said the 22-year-old part-time student at Clackamas Community College. "A lot of money goes to it (IED) and I feel the public is unaware of what the group does and what its responsibilities are."

He said he would attempt to make the public more aware of IED operations.

Woodall, who was born in Lewiston, Idaho, has lived for more than 20 years in Clackamas County. He is a member of the Clackamas Community College budget committee and on the executive board of the Jennings Lodge Community Council neighborhood group. Woodall lives at 18223 SE Addie St., Milwaukie.

Clayton Wills feels the Clackamas County Intermediate Education District Board should be a "broad, objective place of service."

"The IED covers such a broad area of service that it needs good judgment to make it work better," he said.

Wills, who was born in Chehalis, Wash., has spent 19 years as an extension agent for Clackamas County. He is candidate for the Zone 5 position on the IED board.

"I'm especially interested in working with the handicapped," said Wills. He has served on the budget committee for the Redland School District and is active in the Oregon City Rotary Club.

Wills and his wife Virginia live at 19304 South Mosier St., Oregon City.

Sandy resident John Rowell believes in "local control of education as well as the public having a voice

in the governance of schools in matters of finance and program." He is a candidate for the Zone 5 position on the Clackamas County Intermediate Education District Board.

Wills, 45, is the father of two children. He is a farmer

and has served for 15 years on the Sandy Elementary School District board. He is finishing his first term on the Clackamas County IED board.

He and his wife Marilyn, live at 16505 Bluff Road, Sandy.

Fire rating improves in Boring Fire District

BORING—An improved fire rating went into effect here March 20 that could save commercial and industrial property owners up to 17 percent on fire insurance bills, Chief Matt Shields said.

"For the residential homeowner the improved rating doesn't mean anything," Shields said, "because the ISO (Insurance Offices of Oregon) groups 5 and 6 ratings together."

"But on commercial property, it could mean a savings of 15 to 17 percent."

Shields said property owners should contact their insurance agent to determine if a reduction is available. He said residential property owners also should contact

insurance agents to ensure that they are paying rates based on the Class 5 rating.

The chief said the ISO inspected the Boring Fire District in September and that improvements in the alarm center, training and records, the water system and responses to alarms were largely responsible for the improved rating.

Staton reassigned

Pvt. Lynn A. Staton, son of Mrs. Bette L. Hyatt, Route 1, Eagle Creek, recently was assigned as a field wireman with the 3rd Armored Division in Hanau, Germany. His father, Phillip T. Staton, lives at 33026 SE Kelso Road, Boring.

Cottrell budget meeting slated

The Cottrell School Board and Budget Board will meet for further work on the proposed 1978-79 budget on

Thursday, March 30, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the East Building.



Nancy Saunders

Nancy Saunders named bank vice president

Nancy Saunders has been named assistant vice president in charge of operations at Clackamas County Bank, Sandy.

Saunders, who worked for the Oregon Bank in Portland as an auditor for eight years, will be in charge of operations at the bank and will coordinate operations of the bank branches.

Saunders said her education has been a con-

tinual process. "I'm still going to school. I'm going all the time," she said. She has attended several banking schools and Mt. Hood Community College.

She's enthusiastic about working in Sandy. "I love it. The people are neat. I'm from Iowa and they are the type of people I'm used to."

Rex Brittle, who has been promoted to vice president of

the bank, will manage the Boring branch when it opens sometime this summer.

Rick Scott has been promoted to vice president of the Hoodland branch and Randy Proctor has been elected to the board of directors.

Kent Hall has been elected chairman of the board of directors. He will fill the position vacated by Mrs. Alt who resigned last month.

Workshop examines starting a business

A beginning business workshop for persons interested in starting a new small business, or who are new to their own business, is being sponsored by Mt. Hood Community College, the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Service Corps of Retired Executives.

The workshop will be held in the Town and Gown room on the college campus April 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature a number of small business experts from

the Portland area. Topics slated for discussion by management consultants, a CPA and an attorney include: success and failure factors, recordkeeping systems, money management, reference sources and legal forms of organization.

Free management assistance aids will be distributed and films will be shown. For information and registration, contact Mt. Hood Community College at 667-1561.

Revenue agency studies public service program

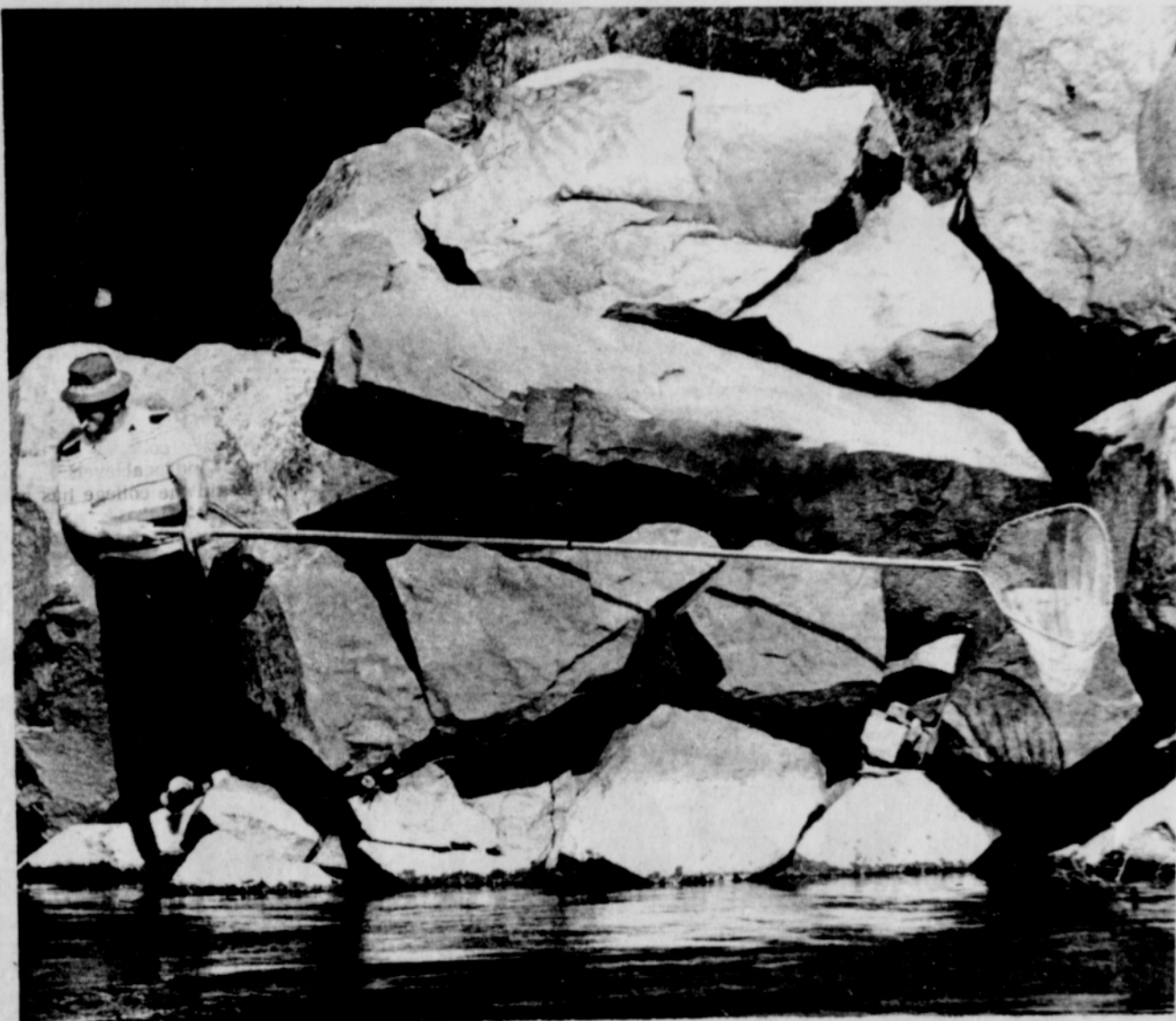
New tax programs, increased responsibilities and a bid to help taxpayers comply with tax laws have prompted the Oregon Department of Revenue to study the quality of its service to the public.

State revenue Director John J. Lobdell announced the six-week evaluation this week, adding that results of the evaluation will be used to design a training program to help employees give better service.

"My gut reaction is that we're doing a pretty good job of helping the public," Lobdell said, "but I think we need a more objective

measurement. This is an honest effort to see whether the department is giving taxpayers the information and help they need to comply with the tax laws."

Currently, the department has a number of employees in the Taxpayer Help Unit, which handles taxpayers' questions on a toll-free telephone line, and the "Where's My Refund?" telephone unit. Both units handle inquiries from the public. They received nearly 15,000 inquiries last month. A total of 46,000 inquiries were handled throughout the department during February.



Waiting

RESTING ON the rocks was about all this smelt-dipper could do Sunday while waiting for the Sandy River smelt run to muster its forces. The smelt have been running weak and in spurts this year, according to observers.

Ferd, the hummingbird bomber

by Sharon Nesbit

Take a hummingbird to lunch. . . and dinner. . . and breakfast.

Hummingbirds coming back to Sandy doesn't quite have the same ring to it as swallows at Capistrano or even buzzards at Hinckley but it still signals spring at our house.

Each spring Ferd, our resident hummingbird, announces his arrival with a fierce, screaming dive at the spot where his hummingbird feeder is supposed to be. Delays in brewing his sugar water and getting the feeder out of winter storage bring on divebombing attacks accompanied by shrill, indignant squeaks. When exercised, Ferd has been known to make low-level strafing attacks on human beings, streaking like a feathered bullet past their ears.

Now, someone may go racing to their bird book and point out that the hummingbird's lifespan is not sufficient to support a story of returning to the same place year after year. But I choose to believe it's Ferd. And if it isn't, then it must be Ferd's offspring, with the mysterious genetic conditioning of a navigational device so finely tuned they can leave Mexico and zero in on a Sandy porch.

Ferd's opening number gets hotter once the feeder is up and he sets out to beat back squatters threatening to usurp his territory and his feeder. The aerial acrobatics and dogfight's would do credit to Snoopy and his Sopwith Camel.

He even shoos away the drab females who perch timidly in the clematis vine to watch his aerial antics. But it's inevitable that a bird as obnoxious as Ferd should settle into domesticity. Once that happens he and his mate routinely visit the feeder to quaff sugar water.

For the price of a couple dollars for a humminbird feeder and several cups of sugar, anyone can play host to a hummingbird.

Follow the instructions which come with the feeder or boil a cup of sugar with three cups water until thoroughly dissolved. With Ferd throwing fits outside we've been known to cool the boiled mixture with ice cubes. Ferd may be the only hummingbird in North America to greet the spring with sugar water on the rocks.

If you're just starting out it helps to tint the water with red food coloring to attract the birds. Ferd takes his straight. What with all the scare about red food coloring it may be healthier for him.

The experts suggest hanging the feeder near flowers and gradually moving it toward a spot near a window until the bird learns the location of the feeder.

At this point, we might point out that hummingbirds do not live by sugar water alone. They need the protein from tiny bugs which live in deepthroated flowers. If your landscape is confined to the tam juniper and barkdust motif of suburbia, consider planting some flowering plants and bushes.

Furthermore, in case anyone is silly enough to try it, hummingbirds can't make it on sugar substitutes. Neither could you if you flapped your wings 55 times a second.

All in all, Ferd is the best pet we know. He needs no cage and therefore there is no cage bottom to clean. His lack of singing ability is more than compensated by his talents in the flight department.

And just when you begin to tire of boiling sugar water, he packs up and leaves for a winter vacation.

Meier, Aschoff run in Boring

Gale Meier and Carl Aschoff are running for terms on the Boring School District board.

Aschoff is running for a full four-year term while Meier is running to fill the final year on the post he was appointed to last year.

Both are incumbents and both are unopposed.

Meier was appointed to the board last year to fill the unexpired term of Wally Bothum. Aschoff also was appointed to the board in 1977, when Arnold Moore resigned.

Aschoff currently is serving as chairman of the board. He said the board will be watching proposals for a sewer district in Boring, where it could have an impact on enrollment and growth in the area.

"I'm sure it would have an impact here because it would mean more students," Aschoff said. "But it's something that can't be answered until the county planning commission decides on it."

Meier was out of town this week and could not be reached for comment. Election will be April 4.

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and 6:30 - Noon Sundays

NOTICE: We will be closing twice in the near future for changing our kitchen