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Jim Lofgren, Renee Rodden and Tracy Cansler show off the plush animals that Cedar Ridge students are selling this week to raise funds for special programs at the school.

Animals aid school plans

Students at Cedar Ridge haven't had many school assemblies because of a lack of funds.

Now they are going to do something about it.

The students are launching a fund-raising drive today, through next Wednesday, to raise money

for special programs at the school.

The students will sell plush animals, with prices ranging from \$3.25 to \$15.

Principal Randi Leuthold said the funds raised will be used to bring special programs such as Shakespeare performers

and the Young Audience program to the school. The funds will also be set aside for specialized field trips.

Students will also earn prizes for their salesmanship. Top salesperson will receive a basketball autographed by the Portland Trail Blazers.

Smith claims advantage

U.S. Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore., has built up a 25-point lead over his Democrat opponent, according to results of a poll conducted by a New York firm.

The poll, by Arthur J. Finkelstein & Associates, showed that if the election were held this week, Smith would win with 51.9 percent and his opponent, Ruth McFarland, D-Boring, would receive 24 percent, with some 24 percent still

undecided.

Smith campaign director, Greg Walden, said the result is "higher than is expected. Realistically though, this survey indicates that Congressman Smith could receive as much as 58 to 62 percent of the vote."

Walden said 404 registered voters in the 5th Congressional District were interviewed by telephone for the poll. Conducted during the last week

of August, the survey was commissioned by the Smith campaign at a cost of about \$9,000.

Walden said one of the questions asked of 5th District voters was, "If the election were held today, would you vote for Denny Smith, a Republican, or Ruth McFarland, a Democrat?" A similar question was asked of voters in a February poll by the same firm.

McFarland blasts Smith's record

State Sen. Ruth McFarland of Boring, campaigning in Sandy last week, attacked U.S. Rep. Denny Smith's voting record as something he's trying to cover up and again challenged him to debate.

The Mt. Hood College science teacher referred to an Aug. 19 finding of Federal Election Commission that three of Smith's committees violated federal election laws.

In a signed conciliation agreement, Friends of Denny Smith, Senior PAC and Columbia River Trust PAC agreed with the FEC that violations of the law occurred.

The two political action committees, Senior PAC and Columbia River Trust PAC didn't indicate affiliation with Smith's campaign committee, Friends of Denny Smith. Not to do so is violation of federal election laws, McFarland charged.

Dr. McFarland called Smith's Senior PAC a "sham," created solely "to issue statements which cover up Smith's disgraceful voting record on senior issues."

The Boring Democrat is campaigning for military reduction in favor of social services and charges her youthful opponent in his first term has voted against the interests of most Oregonians.

The National Council of Senior Citizens, she said, gave Smith a 10 percent voting record.

Rep. Smith also voted to allow oil and gas exploration in wilderness area, something McFarland feels most Oregonians would oppose.

The science teacher said she agrees with U.S. Sen. Mark Hat-



Ruth McFarland

field about need for a nuclear freeze, although she's quick to point out her support for continued defense spending on conventional weapons.

Current military money spent in two weeks, she said, could feed, cloth and house every person in the world for a year.

Furthermore, she feels that money invested in education creates more jobs.

She admits to running behind Smith, an Oregon newspaper executive, citing name-familiarity problems in a recent poll.

"They don't really know Smith's record, and they really don't know who I am," she said.

McFarland recently opened a new Oregon City office at 509 Main Street for closer contact with constituents of the new Fifth Congressional District that includes most

of Clackamas County.

She appears 1 p.m. this Sunday at a fund-raising auction at the Mt. Hood Lions Club in Wemme.

McFarland campaign workers will canvass door-to-door in this area, she noted, while Rep. Smith has made few appearances locally since his election two years ago.

She said her early challenge to debate Smith was met with initial agreement in principle only.

An Aug. 21 reminder of a primary election eve agreement to debate has not been answered by Smith, she said.

McFarland's campaign theme focuses on jobs to fuel the economy as much as military cuts to whittle federal spending.

Her priorities include paying off America's trillion-dollar federal debt by paying everyone "at the window."

She would replace American's arms race and arms sales with a "stronger multi-national peacekeeping force."

She sees a stronger economy for Oregon by developing the state as a gateway to the Pacific region with better roads, bridges, locks and dams.

"I think that's a legitimate goal for federal spending," she said, noting "our bridges in Portland are a disgrace."

McFarland charged Smith's "atrocious record on senior issues" began when he was campaigning two years ago.

At that time, Smith called for voluntary membership in the Social Security system.



Sgt. Harold Skelton

Sandy officer promoted to sergeant

Sandy police officer Harold Skelton was promoted to sergeant of the Sandy Police Department on Sept. 1.

The 28-year-old, five-year veteran of the Sandy department was selected for the promotion from among three applicants who were screened for the advancement.

According to Sandy Police Chief Fred Punzel, Skelton will take a greater role in the police department assisting with administrative duties involving functions of the department.

Prior to joining the Sandy department, Skelton served as a Clackamas County Sheriff's Department reserve.

Rim sets vote on well

Timberline Rim property owners in Brightwood vote Sept. 26 on whether to assess themselves \$125 per lot to construct a second well, designed to offset water shortage from their existing well during nagging repairs.

The one-time special assessment could be paid quarterly starting Oct. 1 or in full for a 5 percent discount.

Advance payment for the estimated \$59,625 project would save Rim membership interest charges from alternate financing.

While the present well theoretically would produce marginally sufficient water for the Rim when grown by 10 percent annually to 320 lots in 1986,

three-day pump shut-down during repairs suggests insufficient water supply by 1984.

The improvement also would give Timberline Rim state Health Division approval of the troubled water system. Lack of state approval recently has cost two Rim property owners conventional financing, while a third was forced to pay penalty points to get financing, according to the Rim office.

Proxy ballots were mailed to all property owners who might not attend an election Sept. 26 during the Rim's annual meeting of the recreation club and water company.

Recreation club officers will cast the proxy ballots

returned by mail.

The \$59,625 project would include engineering costs, drilling for a second well, a motor pump, pump house, distribution system modification to join the two wells and necessary EPA and state applications.



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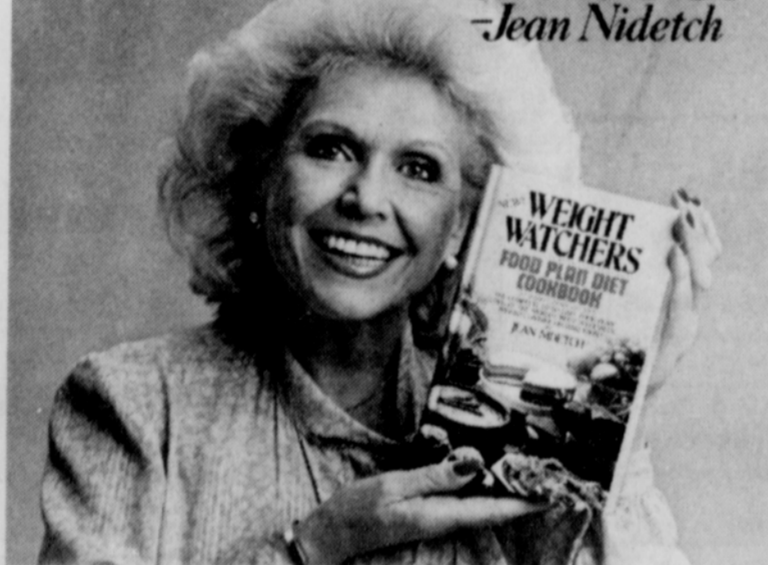
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