

Seven seek positions in Lexington election

Seven persons seek election next Tuesday in Lexington city races. One of those races, a council spot for a two year term, is a three way race with two positions up for election. The other three positions have no opposition.

Lee Padberg runs unopposed for a two year term as mayor. Gene Orwick did not seek re-election as mayor.

In the four year terms, Pat Wright and Vic Klinger are incumbents and unopposed. Lois M. Allyn, incumbent city recorder, is also unopposed for a four year term.

The race evolves around a pair of two year terms. Robert

Vic Klinger has also served on the council six months, filling a void because a



Pat Wright

councilman moved. Klinger simply wants to "serve" his city and "help the city out." With the sewer system in his mind, too, Klinger said the city should know in two weeks about the outcome of a proposed 100 per cent grant to the federal government.

Klinger also cited Lexington growth. "Lexington has set back too long," he said. "Lexington is the most centrally located town in the area. Klinger said Lexington has room to grow and an improved sewer system would be a "good step forward."

Klinger, who cited the schools movement out of Lexington and then the offices

than either Ione or Heppner. "Lexington could be a lot better off than what it is right now," Klinger said.

Two year term—Bill Smith, Ed Baker, Robert L. Reavis. Smith is also entering the political spectrum for the first time. He has lived four years in Lexington.

The sewer system was Smith's major concern and said that was the basic reason for running. "That sewer system will keep us busy for two years," Smith said, "and I'd like to drive that through." Smith said he would do "a lot of listening for awhile." He said that the sewer system was a "big deal" and that he would like to "help get it lined out where it was fair to the people."



Robert Reavis

30." Citing the financial business experience, he said "that might help" and added that the council needed "somebody with more business experience."

Reavis said he wanted to take part in helping push the sewer system through and that planning was also a major concern.

City Recorder, four year term—Lois M. Allyn.

Ms. Allyn was appointed in September to fill the vacancy of Chuck Starr, who moved to Ione.

"Somebody has to do it," Allyn said, "and I'd like it to be done properly." Allyn said she had 30 years experience in office work, including book-keeping.

Her goals included paying city bills promptly to retain a good credit rating for the city and to invest the money so it can earn.



Ed Baker

L. Reavis, Ed Baker and Bill Smith are all attempting to attain one of the two spots.

A brief outline of the candidates follows. Some of the candidates were not available for photographs.

MAYOR—Lee Padberg, unopposed.

Padberg, a citizen of the Lexington area for 27 years, is seeking his first election to public office. He ran for a council spot previously, but was defeated.

"Nobody else wants the job," Padberg said. "I will try to see that the city is run as cheaply as possible." Padberg said he saw no real problems in Lexington but, like all the other candidates, wants to see the city's try for a new sewer system succeed.

Four Year Term—Pat Wright, Vic Klinger, unopposed.

Pat Wright, county health nurse, has lived in the Lexington area for more than 20 years. She was appointed to fill out a vacancy in the Lexington council six months ago.

"Lexington is growing," Wright said, "and I'd like to see services mandated because of the growth demands at the lowest possible cost."

Wright cited improvements in the fire department and the sewer system improvements as issues of priority to her.

Wright said that the fire equipment needed "updating badly" and said if remedied, citizens of the city would "qualify for lower insurance rates."

Wright said she would represent the people and "respond to their wants and needs."



Bill Smith

moved back because of centralized location, said he wants to see Lexington at its "original state." He said Lexington has more room to grow



Vic Klinger

Ed Baker is the incumbent, serving four years on the Council. He has lived in Morrow County for 38 years.

"I've seen the water system through," Baker said, "and I'm involved with starting on the sewer system. I'd like to stay and finish it up."

Baker felt that the sewer system was the major concern of the council, noting that it would take two years to complete. He said he advocated no changes, but to take things in stride.

Along with the sewer system, Baker also noted common needs for financial planning and street work.

Robert Reavis, a five year resident of the Lexington area, is running for office for the first time. He felt he should "take a part."

Reavis said he has "business experience." Reavis said that in his "electrical business, a person is around a lot of things as far as contracts

Two Trackers

The Two-Trackers met at the home of Merlyn Robinson Tuesday, October 19.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Nancy Miller; Vice President, Tara Mahoney; Secretary, Kynn Robinson; Co-Secretary, Annette Wilger; Reporter, Sylvia Ladd.

The club welcomed three new members: Tricia Mahoney, Bridget Greenup and Jodi Padberg.

After refreshments, the members went to the Greenup Ranch, where they judged three classes of horses.

Big Buck winner

With an "almost perfect" four point, Dave Hanna won first place in the 1976 Kinzua Corporation Big Buck Contest last week.

Hanna's buck measured 41 and a quarter inches. Measurements were taken between the two highest points of the horns and also from the center top of the skull to the center point between the two highest points of the rack.

For his hunting success, Hanna got the venison and the first place prize of a 243 Winchester rifle.

Second place went to Wayne Bourrie, whose four point had a measurement of 35 and three-eighths inches. Bourrie won a 2-7 power variable Redfield scope.

Third place winner, with a forked horn measuring 11 and seven-eighths inches, was Gordon Cecil. Cecil's buck won the smallest set of horns competition and took home a two burner Coleman camp stove for his work.



Dave Hanna

Re-Elect WARREN PLOCHARSKY for Heppner City Councilman

- ✓ 15 years with the U S Forest Service
- ✓ Graduate of University of Connecticut
- ✓ Warren and his wife, Irene and 6 children have been residents of Heppner for 10 years

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★ **Taxes** Creamer opponent advocates lower tax rates. Dan says this is not so. "Taxes have been raised-not lowered by the process of raising home and land valuation." Creamer wants to spread the increase in the tax base evenly through the county.

★ **Roads** There isn't much to be said. "The people of Morrow County know the shape the roads are in." Dan wants change!

★ **Police Protection** "Two deputies? We need a strong and efficient sheriffs department with the growth of the county." There are no police in four of the five towns in the county.

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