



METROPOLITAN SERVICE DISTRICT
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Corky Kirkpatrick
COUNCILOR
DISTRICT 4

Corky Kirkpatrick, District 4 representing area including Tigard, Tualatin, Sherwood and Lake Oswego.

Councilor Kirkpatrick was elected to the first Metro Council, and in 1984 served as presiding officer. She is the chairperson of Metro's Intergovernmental Resource Committee, and a Metro representative to the Oregon Regional Councils Association (ORCA). She was elected regional representative to the National Association of Regional Councils (NARC), and serves on their Metropolitan Development and Intergovernmental Affairs Policy Committee, one of NARC's five policy development committees. Councilor Kirkpatrick is employed as director of district relations of Portland Community College, and has been a newspaper journalist and journalism teacher.

Corky Kirkpatrick
2251 Fernwood Circle
Lake Oswego, Oregon 97034
(503) 636-9484

Professional Experience

- 1980 - Present Portland Community College, Oregon
District Relations Director in addition to
responsibilities as Publication and Information
Specialist. I am a member of the President's
Executive Cabinet, served as legislative
liaison and have administrative responsibility
for 18 employees.
- 1978 - 1980 Portland Community College, Oregon
Publications and Information Specialist
- Responsible for the total college publications
and information function; supervised related
areas such as switchboard and information desk
at six campuses.
- 1975 - 1978 Portland Community College, Oregon
Writer
- Handled written public relations materials
(publications, news releases, brochures,
newsletters, magazine articles, etc.)
- 1975 - 1978 Oswego in Review Magazine, Oregon
Editor
- Complete production of monthly magazine
including reporting, photography and layout
- 1968 - 1975 Lake Oswego Review, Oregon
Reporter
- Specific responsibilities, both reporting and
photography, for coverage of city government
and social service agencies
- 1966 - 1967 University of South Florida, Tampa
Journalism Instructor
- Taught introductory journalism classes
- 1964 - 1966 Tampa Tribune, Florida
Columnist and Feature Writer
- Wrote twice weekly column about university
events and people and feature articles

- 1959 Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana
Publications Assistant
- Prepared materials for college publications and coordinated production
- 1958 University of Iowa, College of Education
Curriculum Laboratory Director
- Worked my way through college at the Education Library, culminating with responsibility for the curriculum laboratory

Additional Professional Activities

- Member, Metropolitan Service District, Elected Council
Representative District 4
- President, National Association of Regional Councils 1981-82
- Guest lecturer LBJ Public School of Public Administration
University of Texas, 1981
- U. S. Representative, International Conferences on Land Use,
Urban Planning, Transportation (Canada, Mexico,
U.S. 1980-81)
- Chairman, Board of Directors, Columbia Region Association of
Governments (CRAG), 1976-78
- Member, Board of Directors, National Association of Regional
Councils, 1977-Present
- Member, Tri-County Local Government Commission, 1975-78
Chairman, Public Information, 1975-78
- Member, City Council, Lake Oswego, Oregon, 1975-78
- Member, Human Resources Committee, National League of Cities, 1975-78
- Member, Oregon Press Women
- National Judge, Quill and Scroll Society
national high school newspaper critical
service, 1962-72

Selected Publications

Book: Learning to Write a News Story: Classroom Activity
Guide and Teacher's Resource Book (co-author),
Commercial Educational Distributing Services, April
1973

Designed for use by high school teachers with minimum
journalism training and experience

Reports:

Report: Metropolitan Reform in Portland: It Increased the Postage Didn't It? (co-author), Charles F. Kettering Foundation, 1979

Follow Through Project, Editor of national report on innovative early childhood projects, Nero and Associates, 1975

Basic Quality Education, Authored script and coordinated slide-tape production, Montana State Education Agency, 1974

Report: Educational Fair, Editor and layout design, Alaska State Education Agency and NEA-Alaska, 1974

Project GRASP (Governmental Responsibility and Student Participation), Title III Project Model, Marion County (Oregon) Intermediate Education District, 1973

"Ten Years of MDTA: Training for People," Final Report on Manpower Training, Oregon Board of Education, October 1972

"Planning for Competency Based Teacher Education and Certification" (Conference Report), Western Regional Interstate Planning Project, Oregon Board of Education, April 1972

"Making Federally Produced Training Materials Available to Educators," (Editor), Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory, November 1972

Curriculum Materials:

Author of career exploration stories for elementary students (Title III project), Coos County (Oregon) Intermediate Education District, 1972-74

Careers in Lumbering:

"Jobs of Engineers in Environmental Quality Control"

"An Improvement on Mother Natures Work"

"The Saw and Planing Mill"

"Weather and the Logger"

"The Plywood Mill"

"The Paper Mill"

"Environmental Quality Control in the paper Industry"

Careers in Fishing:

"How the Fisherman Spends His Money"

"What Are Crab, Shrimp and Oysters"

"Three Ways to Process Crab"

"Processing at the Oyster Farm"

"If You Could Build A Fishery"

"The Environment Can Mean Business"

"Oregon Fish Commission: Shrimp and
Groundfish Investigation"
"More Jobs of the Aquatic Biologist"
"The Work of the Marine Extension
Agent"
"Protecting Our Valuable Estuaries"

Education

M.A., University of Portland (thesis still to complete).
Major: Communications

B.A., University of Iowa, 1961. Major: Journalism

Personal Information

Born July 4, 1938

Married; three children

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- 1987 - present Clackamas Community College, Oregon
Part-time faculty
- 1975 - 1987 Portland Community College, Oregon
District Relations Director, Publications and
Information Specialist, Writer
- Member of the President's Executive Cabinet.
Responsibilities included community relations,
media relations, publications, legislative
liaison, special events. Administrative
responsibility for 18 employees. In 1984 I also
assumed the responsibility for College
Telecommunications.
- 1968 - 1975 Lake Oswego Review, Oregon
Reporter covering City Hall. Editor of Oswego in
Review, a monthly feature magazine.
- 1958 - 1965 University of South Florida, Tampa
Journalism instructor
- Tampa Tribune, Florida
Columnist and feature writer
- Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana
Publications Assistant
- University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
College of Education, Curriculum Laboratory
Director

Government Activities

- Member, Metropolitan Service District, Elected Council
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Presiding Officer, 1984
Chair, Intergovernmental Resource Committee, 1985
- Guest Lecturer LBJ Public School of Public Administration
University of Texas, 1981
- U.S. Representative, International Conferences on Land Use,
Urban Planning, Transportation (Canada, Mexico,
U.S. 1980-81)
- Member, Board of Directors, Columbia Region Association of
Governments (CRAG), 1976-1978, Chair, 1977-78
- Member, Board of Directors, National Association of Regional Councils,
1977-1983, ex-officio, 1987-present
- President, National Association of Regional Councils 1981-82
- Member, Tri-County Local Government Commission, 1975-78
Chairman, Public Information, 1975-78
- Member, Oregon Regional Councils Association, 1984-present
Chairperson, 1984
- Member, City Council, Lake Oswego, Oregon, 1975-78
- Member, Human Resources Committee, National League of Cities, 1975-78
- Member, Oregon Women's Political Caucus, 1987-present

Professional Activities

- Member, National Council for Community Relations, 1975-present
District VII Representative, 1985-86, Counsel
Editor, 1986-87
- Member, National Council for Resource Development, 1984-present
- Member, Oregon Press Women, 1969-present
- National Judge, Quill and Scroll Society
national high school newspaper critical
service, 1962-72
- Member, American Association of Community and Junior Colleges,
Communications Network, 1984-1987

Community Involvement

Member, Committee on Regional Convention, Trade and Spectator Facilities, 1986-87

Member, Portland City Club, 1979-present, Program Committee, 1984-86

Member, Friends of the Washington Park Zoo Board, 1982-present

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"More Jobs of the Aquatic Biologist"
"The Work of the Marine Extension Agent"
"Protecting Our Valuable Estuaries"

Education

B.A., University of Iowa, 1961. Major: Journalism

Post-graduate Master's work, University of Portland, 1976-79
Major: Communications

Rocky Mountain Program for Senior Executives in State and Local Governments, Center for the Improvement of Management, University of Colorado, July 1983

Personal Information

Born July 4, 1938

Married; three grown children

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State Representative 27TH DISTRICT



**JUDIE
HAMMERSTAD**

OCCUPATION: State Representative
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Teacher, Editor, Consultant
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: B.A., History, University of Oregon
PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: State Representative, 1987-88; Committees: Education, Human Resources, Government Operations, Metropolitan Regional Government. Lake Oswego School Board, 1980-88; Chair, 1982-83 and 1987-88.

JUDIE HAMMERSTAD; VOLUNTEER FOR EXCELLENCE

- Clackamas County Budget Committee.
- Clackamas County Economic Development Commission.
- Board of Directors, The Constitution Project
- Board of Directors, Young Audiences of Oregon
- President, Oregon Assn. for Talented and Gifted
- Member, League of Women Voters
- Started volunteer programs teaching foreign languages and art, and supporting "Symphony for Youth"

JUDIE HAMMERSTAD: ACCESSIBLE, RESPONSIVE

Through district newsletters, questionnaires, community meetings, and door-to-door contact with constituents, Judie listens and responds to your ideas and concerns.

JUDIE HAMMERSTAD: OREGON ROOTS

Judie is a third-generation Oregonian. She has been married to Dr. John Hammerstad for 27 years. They have three children and have lived in District 27 since 1972.

RETAIN JUDIE HAMMERSTAD

Judie's competence, thoroughness and grasp of issues makes her a valued legislator.

People respect Judie for her honesty, her interest in people, her knowledge, and her eagerness to listen and learn.

Above all, people respect Judie for her ability to make good decisions about hard choices.

DECISIONS YOU CAN TRUST

- Judie voted for state basic school support to help ease the property tax burden.
- Judie supports stronger enforcement of drug laws.
- Judie voted for the governor's program to add jail space.
- Small businesses create new jobs; Judie advocates programs which help them thrive and grow.
- Judie supports programs to provide better vocational and technical training and retraining for Oregonians.

FOR LEADERSHIP YOU CAN TRUST, RETAIN JUDIE HAMMERSTAD.

(This information furnished by Friends of Judie Hammerstad.)



**CORKY
KIRKPATRICK**

OCCUPATION: Writer, Clackamas Community College.
OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Community Relations Director, Portland Community College; Reporter, Lake Oswego Review; Journalism Instructor, University of South Florida; Columnist, Tampa Tribune.
EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: B.A., University of Iowa; Post Graduate study, University of Portland; Rocky Mountain Program for Senior Executives in State and Local Governments, University of Colorado.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Committee on Regional Convention, Trade and Spectator Facilities; Friends of the Zoo Board; Lake Oswego City Council; Metropolitan Service District Council; Columbia Regional Association of Governments; National Association of Regional Councils; Oregon Regional Councils Association; Tri-County Local Government Commission; U.S. Representative to International Conferences on Land Use, Urban Planning and Transportation; Human Resources Committee of National League of Cities; Legislative liaison for Portland Community College.

SHE CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT

Corky has more experience and capabilities to represent your interests in the legislature than any other candidate.

HER STAND

ON THE ISSUES

EXPAND JOB OPPORTUNITIES: We need to target the growth in Clackamas County to:

- attract metals manufacturing and tourism
- train and re-train workers for new jobs
- reform Workers Compensation to compete with Washington
- provide the roads, sewers and water necessary for expansion

QUALITY EDUCATION AT A REASONABLE COST: We should:

- require districts to provide specific budget information
- reduce taxes on residences and shift it to other sources
- equalize the amounts of district taxes
- assure that curriculums meet needs of all students

PROTECTION OF THE ENVIRONMENT: We must:

- continue to clean up the Tualatin
- maintain guarantees for pure well water
- guard our clean air by monitoring the quality
- provide incentives to preserve our resources
- encourage innovations to recycle plastics and other materials that are not now useful.

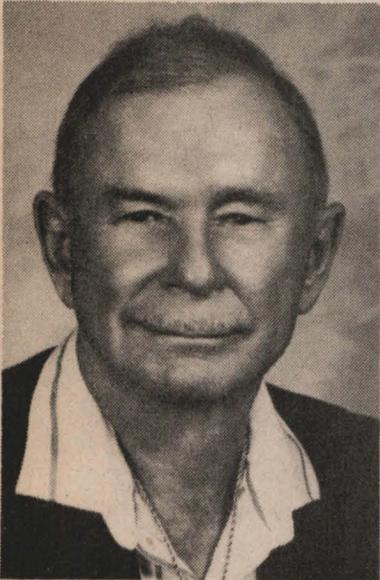
For 21 years Corky has been an active citizen in Clackamas County. Let's continue her leadership.

(This information furnished by Corky Kirkpatrick Friends.)

DEMOCRAT FOR

State Representative

27TH
DISTRICT



STAN
TERRY

OCCUPATION: Self-employed investor

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Property investor, golf course builder and operator.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: 2 years college — Sacramento Junior College.

PRIOR GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: None.

Stan Terry is a candidate for the Oregon House of Representatives from District 27. Stan Terry has lived in Lake Oswego for many years. He is a widower after 40 years of happy married life with his deceased wife, Gladys. He is blest with four children and three grandchildren. He enjoys excellent health and has financial stability. Stan Terry has had a long interest in politics in our environment, in our school system and in the Oregon Lottery.

Stan Terry if elected to the House of Representatives will work to preserve our environment, support our school system and change some lottery games that are now being offered to the public. Stan Terry believes all money generated by the Oregon Lottery should be used for the benefit of our school system. Lottery profits could then be used to lighten the load carried by the taxpayers.

The Oregon House of Representatives needs a non-political member. Your vote for Stan Terry can make a difference.

(This information furnished by Stan Terry.)

Hammerstad best choice

Democrats in House District 27, which covers parts of Western Clackamas and southern Washington counties, were excellently served throughout this decade by Rep. Darlene Hooley.

Hooley resigned her legislative seat last year to take a position on the Clackamas County Commission. Her appointed replacement, Judie Hammerstad, 49, of Lake Oswego, was a pleasant revelation in the 1987 session, coming away with a solid reputation for openness, diligence and fairness.

Hammerstad has a chance to become the Legislature's expert on primary and secondary public education. Already, she is the House's leading advocate for improving the quality of public education.

Believing that Hammerstad is capable of carrying on Hooley's high standard of service to House District 27 constituents, The Oregonian urges that district Democrats, from the communities of Wilsonville and West Linn and parts of Lake Oswego and Oregon City, support Hammerstad

May 17 against two opponents:

- Corky Kirkpatrick, 49, of Lake Oswego, a member of the Metropolitan Service District Council and former member of the Lake Oswego City Council.

- Stan Terry, 72, of Lake Oswego, a former owner of the Portland Meadows golf course.

Kirkpatrick has had a distinguished public-service career, but her recent performances on the Metro Council suggest that she would have trouble making decisions in the timely manner required by the pressure-packed legislative process.

Moreover, Kirkpatrick's ability to build a consensus for her views is suspect when compared to that demonstrated by Hammerstad both in the Legislature and as a member of the Lake Oswego School Board.

Terry, a frequent, unsuccessful candidate for public office who has had a history of driving problems, including 15 license suspensions since 1979, ought not be taken seriously by the voters.

The Oregonian recommends that Democrats in House District 27 choose Rep. Judie Hammerstad, D-Lake Oswego, to face unopposed Republican Kelly Clark of West Linn in November.



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“Now, Jesse, let's say you won't buy it. Let's say you get the vice presidential nomination. If we lose, Jesse, you become the Geraldine Ferraro of 1988. Like Nixon says, you become the first black on a national ticket — and the last for elections to come.

“No matter how badly I do, they'll blame you. That's why Jack Kennedy said the luckiest break he ever got was losing the 1956 fight for vice president. If he'd have won, they would have blamed the Catholics for the Stevenson debacle.

“And let's say we happen to win, Jesse. Are you really cut out for a No. 2 spot — anywhere? Will you be happy cutting ribbons, sitting in the Senate waiting for a tie vote, bound to endorse my policies? Do you really have the temperament of a Walter Mondale or George Bush?

“Now let's try the other option, Jesse. Let's say we go to the convention; and let's say we leak the story that you've decided to reject the v.p. spot before it's even offered, because you think the party needs to balance the ticket.

“Let's say you show up at the convention, let your name be placed in nomination, and then mount the podium to withdraw; it's your prime-time spot, and I think you know how the convention will respond. It will make Ted Kennedy's 1980 speech look like the reading of the Congressional Record.

“You might even end the speech with a bit of drama: Let's say that you and I met, and that, at my request, you had agreed to place the name of Sam Nunn in nomination for vice president. You think that if the three of us stood at that podium it might make for a pretty good symbol of reconciliation? I do.

Democratic rivals wage congenial contest in House District 27

By **ALAN K. OTA**
of *The Oregonian* staff

LAKE OSWEGO — The woodsy upper middle-class Palisades community on Lake Oswego's south shore provides the unlikely setting for a political battle this spring.

Rep. Judie Hammerstad, D-Lake

Oswego, and her main Democratic rival in the primary for House District 27, Corky Kirkpatrick, live just a few blocks apart amid tall firs on a hillside above the lake.

Hammerstad was appointed in

April 1987 to replace Darlene Hooley, D-West Linn, who resigned to become a Clackamas County commissioner.

The low-key character of the contest between Hammerstad and Kirkpatrick has been maintained through a series of joint appearances, as might be expected of two neighbors who share similar views. Kirkpatrick, a longtime Metropolitan Service District councilor, says the sessions have been "congenial."

The Democratic winner will face an unopposed Republican, Kelly



JUDIE HAMMERSTAD

Seeks to retain post

Clark, a Portland lawyer who already has raised \$33,600 in contributions. The figure is nearly double Hammerstad's amount so far, and four times Kirkpatrick's.

The district, which has roughly even Democratic and Republican registration, has had a new residential building boom, including a number of upscale housing projects.

Hammerstad, 49, a former mem-



CORKY KIRKPATRICK

Stresses environmental issues

ber for eight years and past chairwoman of the Lake Oswego School Board, says her political career began "because of personal beliefs about the quality of education." Before replacing Hooley, while working as a state education specialist, she helped write a law last year that requires schools to provide programs for talented and gifted students.

Kirkpatrick, 49, has stressed environmental issues and her experience as an elected member of the Metro Council since its formation in 1979.

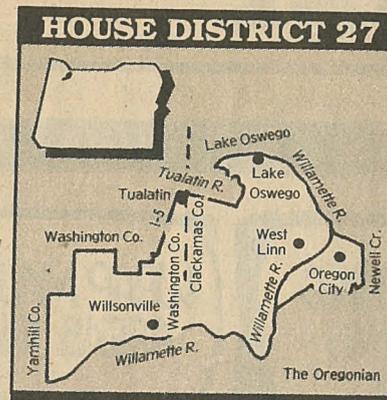
Hammerstad, a House Education Committee member, says problems include "equity and adequacy" of funding education and a lack of frequent enough state reviews of schools to see if they are up to standards. She says statewide sharing of local government timber revenues or state lottery revenue could provide more equity in school finance.

Hammerstad says she doubts the Legislature will be able to provide a higher share of basic school support next year without going over the statutory general fund spending limit, in part because of new prison needs.

Kirkpatrick also backs equity in school funding, but not necessarily more state basic school support. She calls the state spending limit "a bad law" that is outdated and should be repealed.

She headed a Metro committee that helped craft a compromise plan for the Metropolitan Exposition-Recreation Commission that will manage the Oregon Convention Center. It is appointed by Metro Executive Director Rena Cusma, reports to the Metro Council and controls its own personnel and contracts.

In March, Kirkpatrick was a chief critic of the Metro Council's decision to authorize Cusma to negotiate a 20-year contract with Oregon Waste Systems Inc. to run a new landfill near Arlington for Portland-area garbage. Kirkpatrick cited several concerns, including law violations and garbage monopolies involving



subsidiaries of the company's corporate parent.

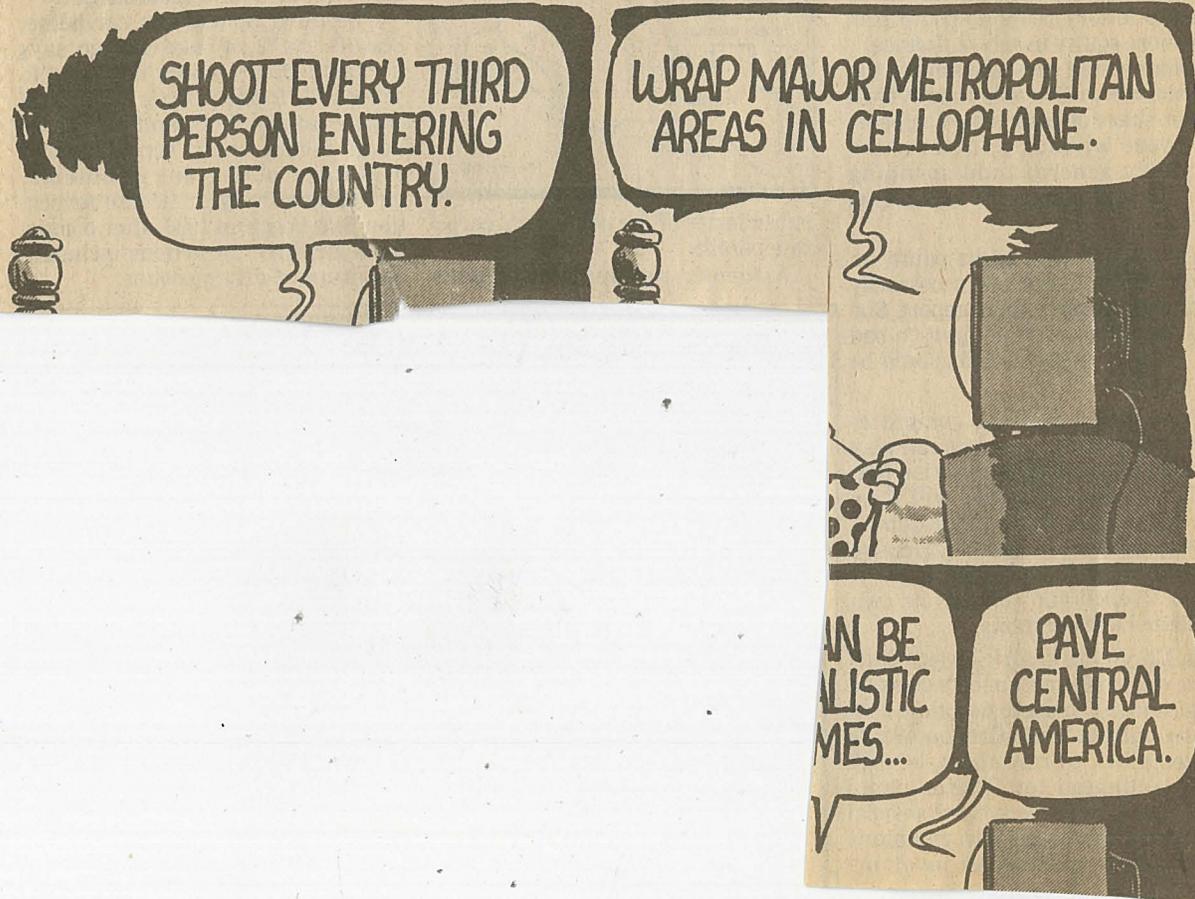
A former newspaper reporter

who previously served on the Lake Oswego City Council, Kirkpatrick unsuccessfully sought the Hooley seat appointment last year and is now a part-time grants writer at Clackamas Community College. "I really thought I deserved it," Kirkpatrick said of the appointment.

The third Democratic candidate, Stan Terry, 72, of Lake Oswego, says he wants lottery money dedicated to schools. A former owner of the golf course at the Portland Meadows horse racing track, Terry has had a history of driving problems, including a five-year license revocation that began in 1986, after convictions for three infractions including one drunken-driving count.

FORUM

HOW CARTOONISTS SEE IT



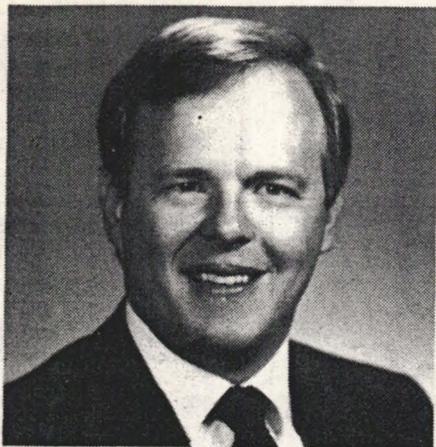
ENDORSEMENTS

health care, a subject the Legislature has not addressed adequately.

One point Burk made about McTeague is one W.W. agrees with: The guy never stops campaigning, even when he should be doing his job as a lawmaker. His legislative newsletter (which is paid for by tax dollars) is little more than a campaign flier — and in fact has material identical to what he does put in his campaign material. Such a complaint is valid, but it's not enough to advocate replacing McTeague, who we think will continue to improve in his third term in Salem.

**House District 25
Steve Cotton — R**

Republican voters in this Clackamas County district have an opportunity to make a



Steve Cotton

clear statement that Oregon is not open to the politics of intolerance and fear. Steve Cotton, a lawyer, is opposed in the primary election by Dick Younts, a political consultant who is one of the driving forces behind the right-wing Oregon Citizens Alliance. Younts moved to Oregon to run conservative Baptist minister Joe Lutz's unsuccessful 1986 primary campaign against Republican U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood. Although Younts can correctly claim to be aligned with the people who now run the Oregon Republican Party, he and his supporters are in fact a narrow band of ideologues who do not accurately represent the party of Vic Atiyeh, Norma Paulus and Dave Frohnmayer.

Cotton, in comparison, is a mainstream Republican who deserves to carry the party banner into the general election. He has a record of community service, including donating his time to the Clackamas County Volunteer Lawyer Project. In addition, he has already been exposed to the legislative process by serving on the Joint Legislative Task Force on Indigent Defense. Although we would certainly not agree with Cotton on every issue, we have no problem saying that he is the best choice for Republican voters in District 25.

**House District 27
Corky Kirkpatrick — D**

Democratic voters in House District 27 face a dilemma. Until last year, the district was represented by Darlene Hooley, an outstanding lawmaker who resigned the Legislature to become a Clackamas County commis-

sioner. She was replaced during the 1987 session by Lake Oswego school-board member Judie Hammerstad, who turned out to be a solid team player within the Democratic caucus. The question is, should the voters nominate Hammerstad to run in the general election or go with Corky Kirkpatrick, a Metro councilor with a reputation for digging in her heels when she believes she is right on an issue?

Hammerstad and Kirkpatrick do not vary significantly on the issues, so the choice comes down to one of style. We asked ourselves which one we would want representing us in Salem — and the answer came out Kirkpatrick. If we had a problem with a state agency, we believe the tough and feisty Kirkpatrick would work harder to help us out. But on top of that, Kirkpatrick has a well-deserved reputation for hard work. "No one studies the issues more than Corky," says one Metro councilor who has locked horns with her in the past.

We're also choosing Kirkpatrick because of the campaign experience she acquired while running for Metro. Whoever wins the Democratic nomination is likely to face a tough fight in the general election. The sole Republican candidate, Kelly Clark, will be well-financed. It's our feeling that Kirkpatrick is better equipped to meet such a challenge in this district, which includes West Linn, Oregon City and parts of Wilsonville.

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OATH OF OFFICE

I, Corky Kirkpatrick, do solemnly swear to perform the office of Councilor of the Metropolitan Service District to the best of my ability; and to uphold the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution and laws of the State of Oregon, and the Rules and Ordinances of the Metropolitan Service District.

Corky Kirkpatrick



Sworn to before me on this the
5th day of January, 1981.

Cynthia M. Wickman
Notary Public of the State of Oregon

My commission expires on 9/17/84.

STATE OF OREGON

County of MULTNOMAH) ss

I, CORKY KIRKPATRICK, do
solemnly swear, or affirm, that I will support the Constitu-
tion of the United States, the Constitution of the State of
Oregon, and the laws thereof, and that I will faithfully
discharge the duties of COUNCILOR, METROPOLITAN SERVICE
DISTRICT, FOURTH DISTRICT
according to the best of my ability, so help me God.

Corky Kirkpatrick

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 2nd day of
January, 1985

And Brockley
Notary Public for Oregon
Circuit Judge

My commission expires