

Candidates for Major Offices List Views

Here is an alphabetical list of candidates for state offices in Tuesday's election, with summaries of their comments on their qualifications and the issues.

Governor

Ken Chriswell, Conservative Party, Seattle, could not be contacted by The Times.

Daniel J. Evans, 42, Republican; Olympia; U. of W. B. S. and M. S., civil engineering; incumbent governor, state representative, 1956-64.

Qualifications: Eight years as state legislator, four years as governor. Issues: maintaining present quality of education and environment in state within financial reason.

Henry Killman, Socialist Labor Party, Aberdeen, could not be contacted by The Times.

John J. O'Connell, 49; Democrat; Tacoma; attorney general, 1956-68, former Pierce County prosecuting attorney, 1950-56.

Qualifications: experience at vital center of state government has equipped me to understand problems, deliver results which the future demands. Issues: to insure a responsive government; crime prevention; tax reform; financing a sound educational system, enforcement of existing air, water pollution laws.

Lieutenant Governor

John A. Cherberg, 57; Democrat; 505 Howe St., Seattle; U. of W. B. A., Life Teaching Diploma, incumbent lieutenant governor.

Qualifications: experience,

past performance. Issues: education in its broadest sense, to overcome prejudice, lack of training, skills, updating of Legislature.

Arthur Fletcher, 43; Republican; Pasco; B. A., poli. sci., sociology, education; employ. relations specialist, Hanford Contractors at Hanford Atomic Energy Facility, Pasco city councilman.

Qualifications: 23 years practical experience, involvement in government at all levels. Issues: coping with urban and nonurban problems of dynamic growth and expanding economy.

Michael Leavy, 22; Peace and Freedom Party; 7926 46th Ave. S., Seattle; 1 year at Highline, Seattle Community Colleges, organizer, Draft Resistance, Seattle.

Qualifications: am not a politician biased to status quo, am not bound to government's policies. Issues: public welfare, civil liberties — ie, Indians, migrant workers.

Donald Jay Tait, 40; Conservative Party; Yakima; 3 years, Denver U.; editor, Yakima Eagle, precinct committeeman.

Qualifications: studied politics, constitutional government for 16 years, feel I understand problems of nation today; most important, I have courage to call a spade

a spade. Issues: Centralization versus limited government; the first in socialism, the second is Americanism. I choose the latter.

Secretary Of State

Paul Bentley, 43; Democrat; Tacoma; U. of W. B. A. U. of Utah, M. A.; math teacher, precinct committeeman, appointed to Senate, 28th District, 1968.

Qualifications: degree in business administration, business, practical political experience, and being a school teacher. Issues: to revitalize office of secretary of state — simplify voter-registration procedures; registration of foreign corporations, periodic status reports for nonprofit corporations.

A. Ludlow Kramer, 36; Republican; 1010 36th Ave. E., Seattle; U. of Maryland Overseas, American Institute of Banking incumbent secretary of state, Seattle city councilman, banker.

Qualifications: past experience, four years in present office, introduced valuable new programs, services. Issues: elected officials must move beyond their assigned duties, toward people they serve, know problems of people today.

Rod Mahaffey, 41; Con-

servative Party; Bellevue; U. of W. B. A., Seattle waterfront cargo checker, assistant bldg. maintenance mgr., Air West airline.

Qualifications: I am a conservative. Issues: return to the old Constitution, no income taxes, physical survival, reaction to insurrection and corporate socialist takeover.

Treasurer

Edwin J. Alexander, 61; Republican; Olympia; business college, Dale Carnegie Institute, owner, publisher, editor of The Olympia News.

Qualifications: 12 years in top responsible positions, as administrative assistant and director of personnel, under Governor Langlie; observation of state government as newspaper editor, unimpeachable record for honesty and integrity. Issues: efficiency of treasurer, reduction of bonded indebtedness.

Robert O'Brien, Democrat, did not reply to Times questionnaire.

Auditor

Robert Graham, 47; Democrat; Olympia; Grays Harbor College, incumbent state auditor.

Qualifications: 22 years experience in state government, 20 of which in office of

state auditor; record of honest objectivity. Issues: financial resources for the state, tax reform by Legislature.

Anne Baird Sherman, 39; Republican; Tacoma; W. S. U., partner in accounting firm, delegate to county Republican convention.

Qualifications: administrative experience including auditing of municipal corporations. Issues: state auditors office has been controlled by one party more than 35 years. This breeds power politics not envisioned by State Constitution.

Attorney General

Slade Gorton, 40; Republican; 6845 48th Ave. N. E., Seattle; A. B., Dartmouth College, LLB, Columbia U.; attorney, incumbent state representative, majority leader.

Qualifications: ability to hasten passage of stronger law-enforcement legislation; education; legal, legislative experience. Issues: to strengthen image, effectiveness of local law enforcement, cooperation of attorney general with governor and Legislature to implement programs.

John G. McCutcheon, 45; Democrat; Tacoma; U. of

W., Montana State U., L. L. B.; attorney, state representative, 1953-56, Pierce County Prosecuting Attorney, 1956-66.

Qualifications: experience as state legislator, prosecuting attorney of third largest public law office in state, qualified to administer law. Issues: crime, riots, disorder in ghettos, need to be tough on crime.

Superintendent Of Public Instruction

Louis Bruno, incumbent; nonpartisan, uncontested.

Commissioner Of Public Lands

Bert Cole, 58; Democrat; Olympia; U. of W. B. A., sociology; educator, banker, incumbent land commissioner 12 years, Clallam County commissioner and school director, Montesano city councilman.

Qualifications: administrative, educational and lumbering experience applicable to administration of public lands, plus 12 years in office. Issues: manage lands for highest return on our investment, advance idea of multiple use of those lands.

Richard A. C. Greene, Republican, Honolulu, did not reply to Times questionnaire.

Insurance Commissioner

Karl Herrmann, 53, Democrat, Spokane; U. P. S., W. S. U., Gonzaga U., L. L. B.; attorney with Herrman & Johnson; incumbent state senator, 3 terms.

Qualifications: study of insurance matters 12 years as chairman, Senate Standing Committee on Banks, etc.; 4 years chairman, Joint Interim Committee on Insurance, work with the F. T. C., United States Senate consumer subcommittee. Issues: insurance cancellations, rejections, failures to renew and premium rate-ups in the field of auto coverage.

Gerald J. Sullivan, 31; Republican; Olympia; U. of W. B. A., U. of Penn., M. A. staff member of office of insurance commissioner, June, 1967-July, 1968, when announced candidacy.

Qualifications: formal education, practical experience with insurance claims work and in commissioner's office. Issues: federal regulation of insurance replacing state regulation can be combatted only by aggressive state-level regulation.

Vote to Affect Pension Funds

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YES

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NO

S. J. R. No. 5

INVESTMENT OF PUBLIC PENSION FUNDS

Shall the Constitution of the State of Washington be amended by adding a new article and section permitting the moneys of any public pension or retirement fund to be invested in such manner as may be authorized by law?

Approval of Senate Joint Resolution 5, would permit the Legislature to determine what type of securities any public pension or retirement fund could purchase for investment.

Pension-fund investments now are controlled by a restrictive constitutional provision which has created uncertainty over the authority of the Legislature in this field.

The measure was designed to remove the uncertainty by giving the Legislature power to specify acceptable types of investments.

(Argument for Senate Joint Resolution 5 by State Senator John Ryder, one of the sponsors of the measure in the Legislature.)

S. J. R. 5 would amend the State Constitution to allow the Legislature to determine the types of securities in which public pension funds of the State of Washington could be invested.

The investments of these funds are so severely restricted by the Constitution that the managers of the various pension systems are unable to derive a fair return in today's money market. This limits the capability of the boards to liberalize benefits without impairing the actuarial soundness of the system or without causing additional initial costs and taxes.

Over the past 20 to 25 years the trends in investment of industrial pension funds, union pension funds and the funds of public pen-

sion systems in other states have been toward maximum return while preserving the safety of the principal.

This additional income has made it possible to increase benefits in many cases without increasing the cost to the employer or the employee. It has also assisted in building a stronger fund for the protection of the retired person.

In addition, many pension-fund managers have found it worthwhile to invest part of the principal fund in equities. This allows the establishment of so-called "variable annuities" which are designed to follow the economic changes in the country. In this manner the retired person's benefit increases as the cost of living increases — and without an additional burden on the employer or on the fund.

The passage of S. J. R. 5 will allow the Legislature to modernize the investment program of our various public pension systems in the State of Washington to the ultimate benefit not only of the employee but also of the taxpayer.

(No argument against Senate Joint Resolution 5.)

Before any constitutional amendment can be submitted to the voters, the State Constitution requires that it receive a two-thirds majority of each house of the Legislature.

Senate Joint Resolution 5 has received such approval and no organized opposition to it has developed.

Four Cities Will Vote On Money Measures

Four King County cities, a water district, a hospital district and four fire-protection districts will have money measures on Tuesday's ballot.

The governmental units and their proposals, each to be voted on only in the affected area, are:

ALGONA — \$170,000 bond issue to help finance a sewage-disposal system, dependent on receipt of a federal grant.

ISSAQUAH — A \$100,000 bond issue for arterial street improvements.

DUVALL — A 10-mill levy to raise \$4,440 for street improvements.

NORTH BEND — A 2 1/4-mill levy to raise \$4,100 to pay for county library services.

Water District 104 (Bothell-Woodinville area) — A \$9.5 million bond issue to finance a comprehensive sewer system.

Public Hospital District 2 (Bothell-Kirkland-Redmond-Woodinville area) — A \$4.5 million bond issue to help construct and equip a 109-bed hospital.

Fire Protection District 4 — A \$300,000 bond issue to construct and equip a fire station and purchase additional fire trucks and equipment and improve existing stations.

Fire Protection District 32 — A \$100,000 bond issue to finance additional fire-fighting equipment and remodel and improve fire-station grounds.

Fire Protection District 39 — A \$550,000 bond issue to construct and equip new fire stations, construct a dispatch center, maintenance shop and other facilities, acquire new fire vehicles and other equipment and improve existing fire stations.

Fire Protection District 47 — A \$16,000 bond issue to acquire a truck and equipment.

Who supports HJR-1?

House Joint Resolution No. 1 is one of the most important measures you'll vote on November 5. It's needed to help save farms, forests, and other open spaces from the tide of urban sprawl. How? By allowing them to be taxed according to their actual use — not at some "speculation" value. More than 100 organizations are supporting HJR-1. They know we must act now to preserve greenbelts, outdoor recreation areas, and precious farmland. They urge you to vote Yes on HJR-1.

These organizations endorse & support HJR-1:

Washington Environmental Council
Federation of Garden Clubs
Washington State Grange
State Sportsmen's Council
Washington Forest Protection Assn.
Clean Air for Washington
Western Farmers Assn.
Pacific Northwest Golf Assn.
Roadside Council
North Pacific Grain Growers
Washington State Nurserymen's Assn.
Tacoma Chamber of Commerce
Washington Resources Council
Northwest Dairymen's Assn.
Washington Blueberry Growers Assn.
Seattle Chamber of Commerce
Washington State Apple Commission
Society of Landscape Architects
Greater Vancouver Chamber of Commerce
Society of American Foresters
The Plasmignans
Olympic Peninsula Travel Assn.
Chehalis Chamber of Commerce
Western Wash. Horticultural Assn.
State Dairymen's Federation
Bothell Chamber of Commerce
State Forestry Conference
State Labor Council

Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs
Municipal League of Seattle & King County
Pierce County Taxpayers Assn.
Western Wood Products Assn.
Audubon Society of Seattle
Central Wash. Farm Crops Assn.
Northwest Bulb Growers
Wine & Grape Growers Council
Spokane Chamber of Commerce
Horticultural Council
Outdoors Unlimited
Walla Walla Chamber of Commerce
Soil & Water Conservation Districts
Grayland Cranberry Assn.
Ore-Wash. Farmers Union
All-West Breeders, Inc.
Washington Bankers Assn.
Council of Farm Cooperatives
United Dairymen's Assn.
Wash. Cattle Feeders Assn.
Canning Pear Assn.
Wool Growers Assn.
Eastern Washington Timber Producers
Northwest Hardwood Assn.
Assoc. Improvement Clubs of South King County

Forward Thrust
State Farm Bureau
Sierra Club
Christmas Tree Assn.
Centralia Chamber of Commerce
Industrial Forestry Assn.
Independent Telephone Assn.
Washington Dairy Wives
Amer. Assn. of University Women
Assn. of Washington Industries
Everson Chamber of Commerce
Assn. of Wheat Growers
Spokane Milk Producers
Farm Forestry Assn.
Horse Breeders Assn.
Planning Assn. of Washington
Shelton-Mason Chamber of Commerce
NW Washington Farm Crops Assn.
Recreation Unlimited
North Cascades Conservation Council
State Seed Potato Commission
Pea Growers & Dealers Assn.
American Institute of Planners
Joint Council of Teamsters
... and many more.

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Save open spaces, vote yes HJR-1

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