

JANE TOLMACH FILES HER DECLARATION OF INTENTION TO RUN FOR ASSEMBLY

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Jane Tolmach, Councilwoman and past Mayor of Oxnard, filed her Declaration of Intention to run for the Assembly seat in the 36th District ^{to be} vacated by Ken McDonald. Filing on the first possible day, Jane Tolmach brings over 20 years of experience and involvement in local government into the race for Assembly.

Some of her activities in Ventura County have included her service as Chairman of the Ventura County Democratic Central Committee, a delegate or alternate delegate to the Democratic National Convention from 1954 to 1968, member of the Ventura County Grand Jury in 1958, member of the Board of Trustees of Oxnard Union High School District from 1964-72, and former Mayor of Oxnard. Currently some of Jane Tolmach's duties include the chairmanship of the Transportation Policy Planning Committee of Ventura County, member of the Board of Directors of South Coast Area Transit, Executive Board member of the Southern California Association of Governments and member of the Oxnard City Council.

There are several issues that Mrs. Tolmach views as very important to the people of Ventura. ~~These issues are~~ ~~the following~~, Jane Tolmach feels that it is essential that Ventura County ^{get} a four year ^{State} college. Also important is for the state government to pay for ^{ITS} share of expenses instead of passing them on to local governments and at the same time increasing the ability of local governments to take a more active part in making effective decisions for their constituents. Jane Tolmach wants to ^{strengthen} ~~strengthen~~ the conflict of interest protection begun by Proposition 9 to guarantee that the people of California are served by legislatures whose interests are in serving the people.

Jane Tolmach's ~~own~~ ~~own~~ vast experience serving the people of Ventura County will enable her to be an effective and responsive representative for the people of Ventura while serving in Sacramento as a member of the State Assembly.

would not be sufficient to ask the taxpayer to write the name of his school district since many taxpayers do not know this information, and also because there would be an incentive to write the name of some other district where the tax rate was lower.

7. Clearly, this method introduces cumbersome features into the withholding process.

8. Conclusions that can be drawn about local income tax and local income measurement:

(a) Replacement of locally-administered property taxes by locally administered income taxes is administratively difficult.

(b) There would be a greater disparity of income among districts than even the current property tax scheme produces.

(c) Such a scheme would imply full state assumption of school finance with the State responsible for the collecting of the income taxes and the reimbursement to the local school district; this method would eliminate local control altogether.

(d) The income tax scheme does not adequately address the problem of seasonal incomes in various districts having transient work forces.

(e) There is an added possibility that the income taxing of corporations for school finance may result in their moving out of the district taking valuable jobs and revenue sources with them.

(f) If schools are to be financed through local income taxes, what effect would local recessions, which create unemployment, have on local school districts?