

Election for school levy nears; money needed to balance budget

In order to have the balanced budget required by law, the Portland School District will present a \$9,820,000 special operational levy to voters of School District No. 1 on May 19.

The total operating budget for 1967-68 as adopted by the Board of Education requires \$58,726,964. The estimated total receipts fall short \$9,204,358 of this. Another \$615,642 in tax delinquencies brings the total to that of the proposed levy.

According to state laws, the school district cannot bond for operating expenses. They may be

used only to finance building construction and other items of capital outlay.

The levy would amount to an increase of 2.7 mills on the cash value of property. Therefore, an owner of a \$10,000 home would pay \$27.60 plus his present school taxes.

One of the main reasons for the increased budget is inflation. Annual salary increments, a 7 per cent salary raise and increased fringe benefits are necessary to make the district competitive in recruiting and retaining teachers.

Other increases are in the model school program, maintenance of buildings, capital outlay, teaching materials and supplies, vocational education, and the community college.

The problems the Portland public schools are facing include old school buildings which require much maintenance work and areas of culturally or economically disadvantaged children who need compensatory programs in order to be successful in school.

Class sizes that are too large, larger numbers of physically or mentally handicapped pupils, difficulty in recruiting and retaining good teachers, and less money per child to spend than surrounding districts complete the list.

The method of distributing state funds which favors rural districts has caused the school board to ask that funds be distributed in proportion to the number of children in the district. It has also requested more state basic school support and funds to compensate for Portland's program for disadvantaged children.

If the state legislature passes measures increasing their support to the Portland schools, the board plans to use the freed levy money for maintenance of buildings that has been laid aside at the present time.

Cuts through the school budget would be made if the levy is not passed. All programs and services would be curtailed.

C. S. Price painting exhibited

by Stephanie Daly

Adding a touch of art to the upstairs center hall is a painting by the famous West Coast artist C. S. Price.

Clayton S. Price achieved national recognition, but only in his last years. Price's best work was done in the last twenty years of his life when he lived in Portland.

Already in middle life, he began to produce the strong and moving works for which his name became famous, such as his mural the "Pack Train."

Some of Price's late paintings are abstractions, but he never turned from the forms of nature for long.

In his abstract work massive shapes inevitably suggest whatever is mountainous in nature; whites are snowy or moonlit; darks are the night.

Among his late works were paintings of horses, for though his methods and his approach changed radically during the half century he painted, his subjects remained constant.

He began, as he said, "by just making pictures of the things that interested me most."

As his view of life deepened,



A PAINTING by famous West Coast artist Clayton S. Price can be seen in the upstairs center hall.

he became steadily more thoughtful, and in his last years the appearance of his canvases altered greatly, but the things that interested him most continued to appear. In a sense they grew with him.

The horses which he had drawn so painstakingly as a young man, later became the expressive symbols of meanings he found in nature and of his deeply felt sense of the invisible union of all living things.

Martin Schnitzer first winner Rensselaer Institute medallion

Martin Schnitzer has been awarded the Rensselaer medal for the outstanding junior in mathematics and science, announced Mrs. Elva Newcomer, selection committee chairman.

Sponsored by the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute in Troy, New York, the bronze desk medallion and tie tack award "encourages him to continue his science education," said Mrs. Newcomer.

Medal winners in schools throughout Canada and the United States are eligible to compete for five Medal scholarships to Rensselaer. Willingness to attend the institute was a factor in Martin's selection, noted Mrs. Newcomer.

Members of the selection committee were science and mathematics department chairmen Lloyd Ingraham and Cecil Jen-

kins, junior class counselors Miss Catherine Calouri and Vernon Lowery, and college scholarship counselor Mrs. Newcomer.

"The award is given for being outstanding in math and science," said Mrs. Newcomer. "It is a very good thing if you are interested in going to Rensselaer, an outstanding engineering school."

This is the first year we have been awarded the Rensselaer medal. We were invited to participate earlier this year in the 50-year-old program. The invitation stated that we were among the top five percent of the high schools in Canada and the United States.

Money given to rivals raised in joint effort

"Rivals Unite," the spaghetti dinner sponsored jointly by the Grant and Jefferson high school choral departments raised \$800 towards the Jefferson choir trip to Japan.

The money was presented to the Jefferson student body April 14 by choir President Rick Moss and Vice-president Mary Jane Hulett. "We received a standing ovation," stated Rick.

Despite all efforts, enough money was raised to send only 47 of the 69 choir members on the two-week good will mission. The 47 students, chosen on a priority basis by the choir members, left Portland International airport April 15.

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Larry is sophomore class president. He participated in wrestling, football, and track. His hobbies include water and snow skiing.

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