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## A Good Move But . . .

The State Board of Education is conducting a series of meetings at which taxpayers will be invited to express their opinions on educational matters.

The first such meeting is set for Madison high next Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. It is one of 14 scheduled at various places in Oregon.

We think these sessions are an excellent idea, especially if enough taxpayers are on hand to make the discussion more than a dialogue between the panelists named by the State Board.

The panelists all are excellent people. However, it seems to us that the sessions could have been made much more meaningful if a broader

diversity of interest had been represented.

The panelists, without exception, are members of the school establishment, either school board members or school district employees. It seems to us that someone like George Annala of Oregon Tax Research or perhaps Al Gildemeister, active in the 1½ per cent initiative last year, would have helped.

School people need very much to hear from the opposition; they don't need to hear from each other.

Presence of some non-school people at the State Board meetings would have insured expression of some opposition views. This is what the schools everywhere should be seeking out.

## AS I SEE IT

By Bob Kaye



Differences of opinion and of points of view between children and their parents are instinctive and inevitable. The child growing into adulthood is trying desperately to develop its ego, its own identity. No matter how much it may admire and respect its parents, it instinctively wants to be different. Not yet knowing how to judge values, it's efforts to be different often take on unreasonable and sometimes even destructive forms.

There is often a large element of simple contrariness in its behavior. If the father likes eggs, the son is apt to dislike them. If father is conservative in his opinions, sonny will choose liberal viewpoints. If mother represents certain social patterns, daughter may very well reject them in favor of a different way of life.

Therefore, in the nature of things, teenagers will be

critical of their parents and parents will be puzzled and alarmed by the way their teenage sons and daughters think and behave. The two generations are living in different worlds and communications tend to break down. Granting all the infinite variations that are possible in the relationships between parents and their half grown progeny, this basic pattern can always be discerned. It is a necessary prerequisite to growth and survival of the species.

What then is different about the current scene in America? I think it lies in the greater intensity of feelings on the part of the young derived partly from the tremendous change that has occurred in the economic climate in recent years, but more importantly, from an intuition, inchoate yet powerful, that the way of life

and kind of society we have drifted into will ultimately destroy us if allowed to continue unchanged. The young sense that the species is being threatened and that time is running out. At present the focus and symbol for this deep unrest is the disastrous Vietnam war. I venture to predict however, that once this has been resolved, things will not settle down and we will not all live together in the present status quo happily ever after.

In earlier days, the young people contented themselves by expressing their egos by off beat costumes, swallowing gold fish, crowding into telephone booths, panty raids, weird dances and the like. All this bizarre behavior is apparent today but enormously intensified by a deep underlying fear of the future. This is why the young people have become so politically and socially minded so much sooner in their lives than was the case in the past. In other countries, where there was a threat to the security of their society, it has been a common thing for the young to spearhead political changes by taking to the streets. It is notable that the revolutionary aspects of the unrest manifested by youth today is a world wide phenomenon. Every-where the species feels threatened, everywhere the need is felt to break away from the past and launch out into new ways of looking at and doing things.

We have to accept the fact that we are in the midst of a revolution today. We are on the verge of seeing great social changes in this country. The changes in old ways of thinking have really been going on at an accelerating pace for the past fifty years, ever since the first world war. Even so they have not kept pace with the changing conditions wrought by science and technology. Thus the time is come when much more radical and more deeply rooted change is required. Underneath all the froth and aberrative behavior on the part of the few that has been given so much attention, the rank and file of our young people are aware of this and are trying to tell us to stop, look and listen. They are simply not prepared to give themselves to the perpetuation of certain aspects of our present way of life that will ultimately result in our destruction.

By Jack Parsons

Multiple water use is a term that you will hear used quite a lot in the future, especially because of increasing demands on available water resources. Also, water is sure to become a more valuable resource in the future. This term, multiple water use, was used in an interesting way on a tour which I attended in Eugene. There studies are going on to find ways that warm water can be used in agriculture. The warm water source which is being used in the studies comes from the Weyerhaeuser plant in Springfield, about two miles' distance from the experimental area. One of the tour conductors thought it significant that for the first time agriculture is reusing water used in an industrial process, and then after its agricultural use it is returned to the stream where the fisheries and recreational industries use it again. The same water of course may be used again and again on its journey to the ocean. In time a quantity of water may be continually reused by recycling it several times through a series of different uses. For example, the water may be used by industry, then perhaps piped through a housing development where it would be used to heat homes in the winter and for irrigation of agricultural crops in the summer. The water could then

be returned to the stream or even recycled back to the plant again, through the homes and agriculture a second time and perhaps indefinitely.

Certainly water does have many multiple uses and we would be remiss if we did not recognize that water is currently taken out of the stream at one point, used and put back to be used again. This repeatedly happens as it flows towards the ocean. I'm very pleased to see agriculture recognized as having a place in this multiple use idea. There may come a time when we'll be very pleased in agriculture just to have this surplus industrial water to irrigate with, not to mention the added benefits that might be derived from the heat it may contain. The warm water seems to have applications such as frost protection and perhaps to warm the soil. However, to warm the soil would seem to be a very costly adaptation since miles of pipes would need to be buried below plow depth. Warm water could be used to heat greenhouses or other types of plant propagation frames for the fruit, vegetable and ornamental plant industries.

The greatest need at this time appears to be practical ideas on the possible uses that might be made of warm water in agriculture to turn it into an asset rather than the problem it currently is for industry.



HORNER'S SUPER CHIEF Market in new Hoodland Park Plaza will have grand opening beginning Nov. 13, 14, 15. Special prices are advertised in this week's Post. (Post photo)



THIS NEW PHARMACY in Hoodland Park Plaza is now open. Owner is Olin Bignall, well known Sandy druggist. (Post photo)

## CITIZENS COLLEGE FORUM

News and Views About Mt. Hood Community College

by Karen Mills

Public Information Officer

### LISTENING PANEL

Arnie Heuchert, associate dean of Occupational Education at the college, has been selected to sit on a Listening Panel which will hear from citizens regarding the type of high schools and community colleges they desire in the community. The public meeting will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 12, 1:30 p.m. at Madison High School.

### PHI RHO PI JUDGES

Members of the Phi Rho Pi Chapter of the National Community College Honorary Society at Mt. Hood College have been asked to judge speech and debate tournaments at the Portland Public High School events.

### OREGON ASSOCIATION

Chuck Reinmuth assistant dean vocational technical education, was elected president of the Oregon Association of Continuing Community Education recently at its second annual conference held at Lane Community College.

Entertaining with Ease." There will be three sessions held 7-10 p.m. through Nov. 20. The course will provide information on party planning from low budget to gracious entertaining. The three sessions will be presented by Mrs. Dale King and Mrs. Robert Schloredt.

### BUSINESS SURVEY

A survey recently was conducted in cooperation with the Oregon Business Association to determine the kind of office machines in use throughout the community. If the kind of machines actually in use is known, schools desire to give training on machines will have a guide to follow when purchasing equipment.

Types of machines covered included typewriters, adding machines, calculators, bookkeeping machines, duplicating equipment, and transcribing machines. At the recent Oregon Business Education Association meeting more than 500 copies of the report were distributed to business educators at the high school, community college and university level.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Nov. 1, 1969

To the Editor

I wish to thank all those people who bought and sent in Sandy Post subscription for me

Sincerely

Doug Buhler

(Doug won first prize of a Honda trail bike in the just completed subscription contest. Ed.)

October 28, 1969

To the Editor,

We wish to extend our appreciation to the Boring Fire Dept. for their quick and efficient service when responding to a fire call at our home Oct. 27. It is nice to know our community has such an excellent Rural Fire Dept.

Roley and Lela Zumwalt  
Rt. 1, Box 150  
Boring, Oregon

## Rally Squad Picks Peggy

Peggy Nagae of Boring has been selected as a member of the freshman rally squad at Oregon State University.

The Rook Rally Squad leads songs and cheers at freshman sports events. Six freshmen coeds were chosen from a group of 45 applicants this fall.

Miss Nagae is starting her university work in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. Her home address is Rt 3 Box 638, Boring.

## Tires Stolen

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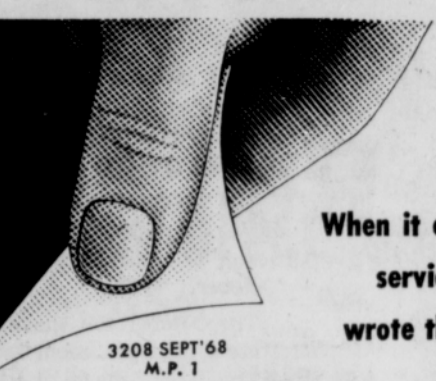
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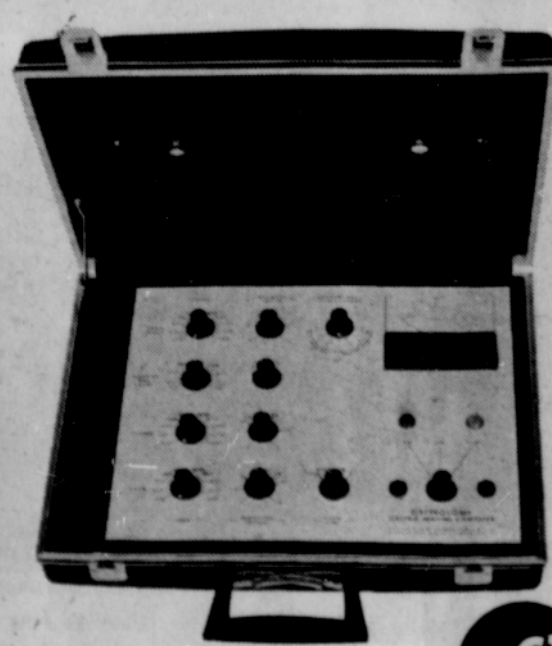
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