



Holiday Greetings

Christmas is for giving... that's why we are giving you our warmest wishes during this merry season. Happy holidays!

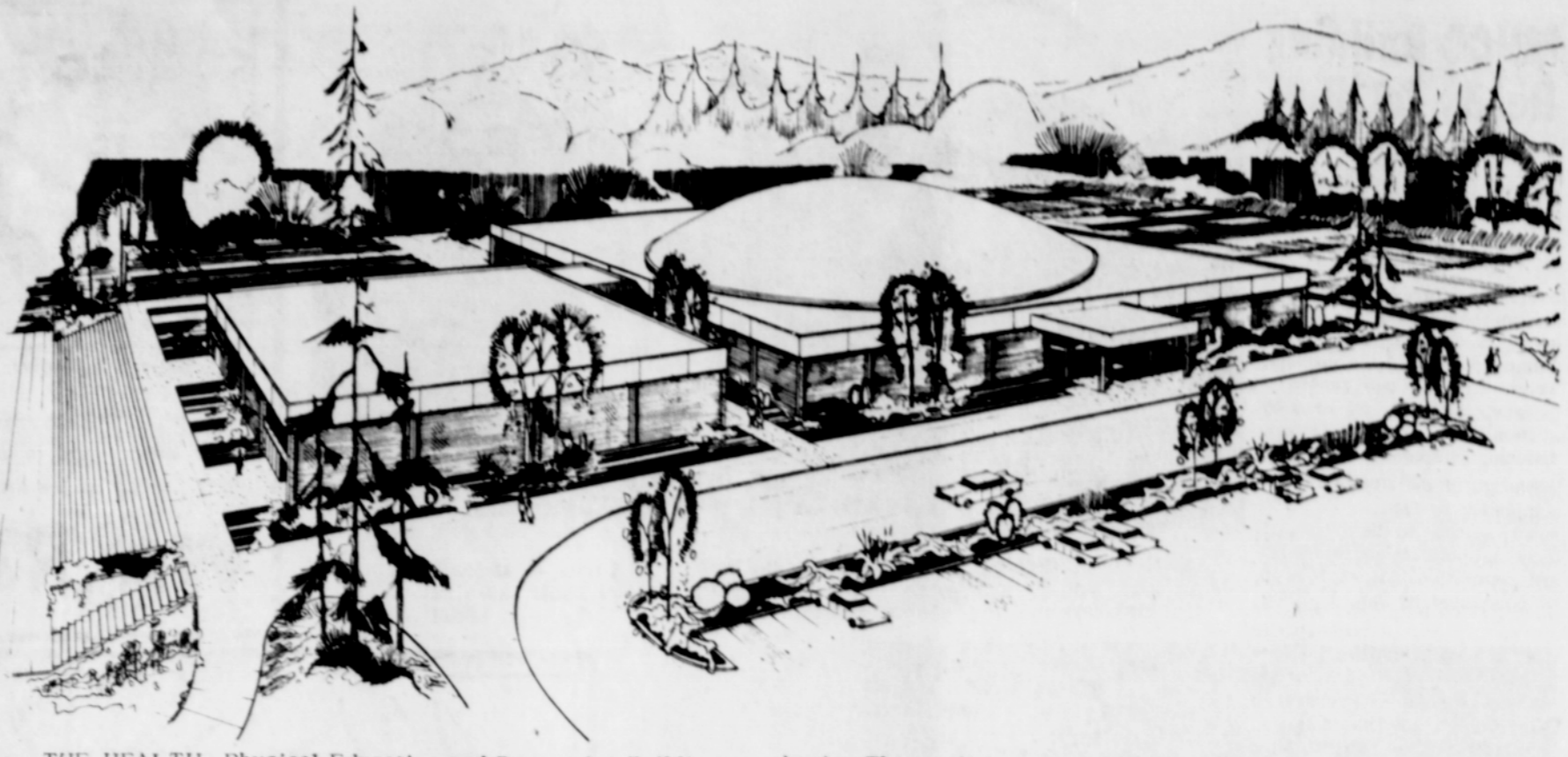
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Here's a hearty "Thank you" for your loyal patronage. Happy holidays!

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THE HEALTH, Physical Education and Recreation Building at Mt. Hood is the next structure to be built. The 57,000 sq. ft. building will be used for a variety of purposes on an interim basis. The student center will be located in the building next fall.

Scholarship Given

Larry Allan Verdoorn, a freshman at the University of Oregon, has received a scholarship from Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, Portland.

Verdoorn, a 1967 graduate of Sandy high school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Verdoorn of Rt. 3, Boring.

Local Dairy Herds On DHIA Honor Roll

Eleven Clackamas county dairy herds qualified for the Dairy Herd Improvement Association honor roll by producing an average of 40 pounds or more of butterfat during the month of November, according to reports of Ralph Mattison, L.C. Berney and Norman Grandvold.

The monthly reports of Mattison, Berney and Grandvold list the eleven high producing herds two local herds owned by: Sun Valley Dairy, Boring, 87 cows, 8 dry, 47 lbs., and Mrs. Wallace Aschoff, Boring, 35 cows, 2 dry, 41 lbs.

A registered Holstein owned by Sun Valley Dairy, Boring, was top honor roll cow in November by producing 713 lbs. butterfat and 19,310 lbs. milk in a 305 day lactation period. Second was a registered Guernsey owned by Richard Boeckman, Sherwood, that produced 641 lbs. butterfat and 11,801 lbs. milk, and third was a Holstein owned by Sun Valley Dairy, Boring, with 570 lbs. butterfat and 15,060 lbs. milk.

DHIA Supervisors also recorded 74 individual cows which made outstanding records of 75 lbs. of butterfat or more during the month of November. Among these are: One registered Holstein and three Holsteins owned by Sun Valley Dairy, Boring, 118, 82, 91, 76 lbs.; two Holsteins owned by Verle Fleischman, Sandy, 76, 76 lbs.; and two registered Brown Swiss owned by Meier Dairy, Boring, 93, 90 lbs.

City Officials Attend Mt. Hood Water Meeting

All three County Commissioners, Stan Ely, Stan Skoko and Fred Stephanie, were present for the meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 12, of the Mt. Hood Loop Water District.

In addition to the commissioners, other officials present were: Bill Dorner, Water Board Engineer; George Birnie, Water Board Attorney; John Hall, Director of the Clackamas County Planning Commission; with his assistant, Dominic Manchini, and Harlan Heis of the Farmer's Home Administration.

At the informational meeting, Commissioner Ely explained to those present that Clackamas County Service Districts do not have anything to do with Water Districts and deal only with sewer sanitation, storm drains, lighting districts, etc.

George Birnie, attorney for the Water Board, then described to the audience the legal aspects for withdrawal or annexation to a water district by individual, area, or group petitions.



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COTTRELL DOINGS
By Mrs. H. A. Watkins

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramlow entertained about 17 at dinner on Dec. 6 in honor of Ramlow's parents 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Ramlow Sr. moved here recently from Montana.

Cottrell Ladies Aid will have their annual Christmas party on Dec. 28 at the home of Mrs. Paul Namble. The Cottrell Ladies will not have a regular meeting through the month of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Meyer of Carpenter Lane entertained with a birthday dinner on Saturday evening in honor of his father Ernest Meyer's birthday Dec. 10. Present besides the Arden Meyer family were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boden and children Jeff, Jill, Janelle and Jay. Also Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Watkins.



FROM
The RIVER'S EDGE
BY GEORGE MAC ALEVY

Across snow drifted fields, where no dirt nor tracks marred the smooth white billows, came the sound of a bell. The sound came from a small village in Western Pennsylvania. It was also long ago. The village strung out along a brick road up one side of a hill and down the other. The snow on the road had been plowed to within a foot of the surface and packed hard. During the course of a single moonlit evening two, maybe three cars would come along. The church at the south end of town was summoning the villagers to the annual Christmas pageant. The sound of the bell carried far out across the winter landscape, carrying the signal to farms, far distant from the main roads.

Sleigh bells were a real part of the scene. Horses were a standard item in the farmsteads. Tractors of those days couldn't be started in the winter unless you built a fire under the transmission and crankcase. On a bright winter evening a one-horse cutter complete with jingling bells on the harness was a vehicle oft heard and seen.

On the snow packed road, children and adults both would be out on any clear evening. Bobsleds raced down the hill. People took turns dragging them up the hill for the next exhilarating run - heavy four-place bob sleds made of tough white oak and shod with steel runners. It took at least two people to pull one back up the hill. Perhaps a big farm bob sled, drawn by a team of Percherons, its great box filled with hay, and carrying a half dozen merry couples would come trotting past. Wishes of a "Merry Christmas," all the sounds of a wholesome happy time, combined with the ever present sleigh bells rhythmically rung by the smooth up and down motions of the horses. Sleigh bells too, are the Bells of Christmas.

Not too far away was a small city, cut in two by a large river. Two bridges crossed this river. For the Christmas season all the lights on the bridges were globed alternately with green and red. The glistening water sliding silently under the bridges reflected back equal numbers of colored globes. In the crisp air a carillon rang out with all the familiar carols that tell the original Christmas story. This too came from a church. Scurrying shoppers stopped to listen, perhaps to look towards the church where the carillon was housed. Look up at the great stone bell tower with its parapets frosted with snow; the ledges of its openings piled with miniature drifts, as the bells, great and small rang out with their message. Little tinkling bells rang from the street corners as Santa Claus and Salvation Army people collected for the needy. In some old towns, the changing patterns of Change Bells would completely catch the ear. Change Bells go well with winter. They seem in place with the snow and in tune with a frosty night.

Church Bells, Carillons, tinkling hand bells, you still hear them but not too often. Change Bells never got west of Pittsburgh. New England, New York, and Pennsylvania, probably defines their American range. Consisting of eight bells ringing the (8) basic tones, they range in size from an 8

ton giant to a 100 pound midget. It takes a synchronized eight-man team of bell pullers to make music with the bells. Each man rings his bell in order and a cadence of eight tones is established. Each cadence changes the position of one bell in the cadence. The ringing continues, cadence after cadence, until the changes have gone full circle and the final change reproduced the original cadence. This might sound monotonous, but it isn't. Stop and think of the many different starting orders you could have, and then multiply this by the number of changes of order possible to pursue, and you have quite a repertoire for Change Bells.

Truly, the sound of bells is the music that best typifies Christmas. Yet, the complaints of a few cranks about noise has silenced the Carillon in Portland except for the one night. Many churches do not have bells any more; not even single bells.

Outside in the streets, be it city or village, the air is too sterile; the vibrant passage of Christmas Bells is something from other years to be carried in one's memory or to be lost in the limbo of the past.

Service Lines
Seaman Rodney Dutton, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dutton of Rt. 1, and Disbursing Clerk 1st Class Carroll D. Davis, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Davis of Rt. 1, all of Boring, are serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ranger in the Western Pacific. Army Private CLYDE R. SHAVER, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Shaver, Sandy, completed an eight-week construction machine operator course Dec. 15 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He was trained in the operation of bulldozers and learned the techniques of cutting ditches and forming drainage systems.

Of the 2-1/2 million mentally retarded children in the U.S., 2 million fall into the "mildly retarded" category.



SANTA'S SLED was pulled to Sandy by a team of registered Siberian sled dogs. Two of Robert Hills, Eagle Creek, poses with two of the crack five-dog team which were bred and trained by owners Harry and Velma Wade. (Post photo)

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