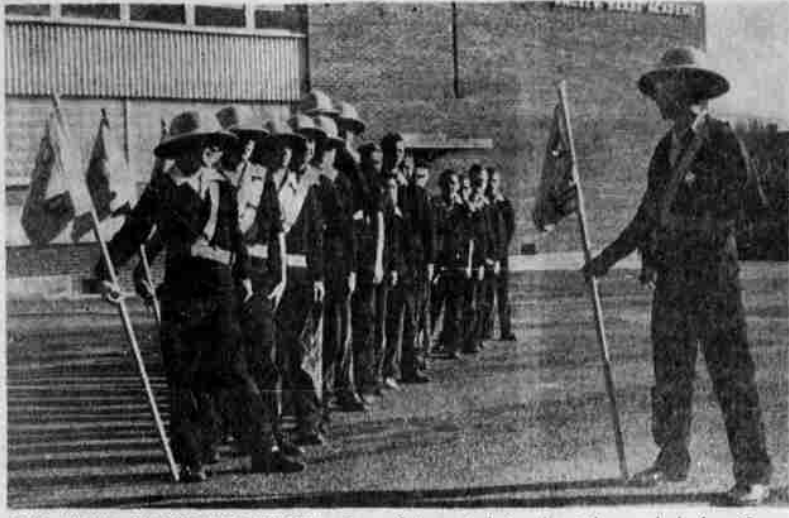




THE CITY'S FINEST AND FIRST junior safety patrol stands at the ready before Captain Robert Benson, right. All are eighth graders at Sacred Heart Academy.

Sacred Heart Starts Safety Patrol

A less than major, but very significant breakthrough in school administration in Klamath County came late last year with formation of a junior safety patrol to police the school buildings and help protect students at street corners at Sacred Heart Academy.

Though the patrols have been established over much of the state, and their formation had been discussed here, nothing had been done about it.

City school administrators became bogged in a technical question — whether junior safety patrols could be construed as traffic regulators.

Early last November the academy announced that 20 of its eighth grade boys had volunteered as members of the county's first junior patrol.

They were each issued a Sam Browne belt and a matching yellow helmet from the state Department of Motor Vehicles — the agency that sponsors the patrols throughout the state.

They were trained by Martin Holmes, the state's traffic patrol director, Ray Howard, city police juvenile officer, is on tap for more training if he is needed. Locally, the Exchange Club and the city police sponsor the patrol.

Sister Mary Norine, eighth grade teacher and SHA elementary school principal, is in charge of the patrol. She says she is pleased with the job the lads have done since they were organized.

Though no previous accident record is available as a yardstick, "since the Lord has been good to us," Sister Norine says, indications are the patrol is contributing substantially to safety of students and to orderliness in the halls and boys' lavatories.

Patrol members are placed on intersections of Eighth and Ninth streets, the state's traffic patrol at each corner of the campus from 8 until 8:45 a.m., from 11:30 a.m. until about 12:40 p.m. and from 3:10 p.m. until about 3:50 p.m. each day to warn motorists of school crossings.

Patrol members in no way direct traffic. They carry long poles each with a yellow flag at the end that serve only as warnings.

"It's a real sacrifice on cold mornings," says Sister Norine, "but the boys don't complain."

Cooperation from motorists has been outstanding, she says.



BACK FROM SUMMER CAMP, tanned and radiant, these Girl Scout program aides posed happily. They are, from left, Gail Brotherhood, Klamath Falls; Ethel Freeman, Crescent Lake; Margaret Callick, Dunsmuir; Carolyn Jones, Lydia Umlor and Malody Scott, all of Klamath Falls; Gretchen Kanitz, Tulalake; and Marilyn Patterson, Carolyn Ferrell and Kathy Casper, Klamath Falls.

Girl Scouts Face Revamping

Klamath Area Girl Scout Council is on the threshold of a significant change which will update the total existing program, says Mrs. Harriette Brotherhood, council executive.

The essence of the new plan is twofold. It is designed to streamline the present program and to focus attention on "the real meaning of scouting."

Planning of the entire program change is based on four major considerations:

1. That every Girl Scout should be invested only once, but should rededicate herself periodically in the scout movement.
2. That four age levels should exist in one program for girls aged 7 through 17.
3. That the new plan must include the core of scouting—the Promise, Girls Scout Laws and other fundamentals stated in the constitution — plus a concerted push on citizenship education and international friendship, a related subject.
4. That troop leaders should be provided with much more specific help.

When the new plan is adopted:

Seven and 8-year-old girls will be included in the initial program, rather than girls 7, 8 and 9 years of age, at the present Brownie Scout level.

A three-year program for girls 9, 10 and 11 years of age will include girls that are at present fourth grade Brownies with fifth and sixth graders.

Girls 12, 13 and 14 will be included in the third level of the revised program, designed to serve seventh, eighth and ninth graders.

The senior program for girls will include only the upper three high school years, rather than four as at present.

The entire program will place added emphasis on health and safety, the out-of doors, the home and arts.

Among aids for leaders will be a leaders' notebook, which will graphically develop the new program's progression and provide leaders with valuable information about the age level which precedes and the one following the level in which the leader is working.

Many details have yet to be developed. When the program is developed, supporting material for leaders, girls and committees must be prepared.

Everything should be ready for the change in the Klamath Area Council by the fall of 1962, council officials expect. The entire process, however, will be undertaken gradually and the transition may require five years to complete.

Five years were required in the fact-finding phase of the undertaking. In 1955, the national organization of Girl Scouts of the USA commissioned the University of Michigan Survey Research Center to conduct two studies on which to base the revised program.

The intensive studies, called "Needs and Interests of Adolescent Girls" and "The Girl Scout Program," were designed to reveal weaknesses, if any, present in today's nationwide program.

Klamath Area Council officials believe the new plan will provide greater opportunity to help local Girl Scouts develop qualities of mind and spirit that will enable them to meet the demands of the world with a sense of service, understanding and high purpose.



G-I-O-T-A-M-O CAMP FIRE GIRLS, fifth and sixth graders at Stearns School, learn conservation and nature lore at the home of their leader, Mrs. Bob Rutter, 3802 Bisbee Street. They are filling pine cones with bird seed for hanging. The girls are, from left, Janet Rutter, Susan Duffy, Audrey Pierson, Mary Butler, Judaline Gould, Gail McBride, Lynn McCullough and Jeanna Ybarra.



IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Housewives knew nothing of balanced meals. Sweets and creamy foods were considered healthful. Figures didn't matter much — they were so hard to determine under all the clothes worn! But today, we watch our diet for vanity and for health.

Back Around the Turn of the Century ...

Then, sugar and crackers came in barrels, and pre-packaging was a development of the far future. In those early days the open cracker barrel made the grocery store the news and social center of the community. It was there that the friendly and considerate atmosphere which prevails in our markets saw its foundation.

The early grocery store of yesteryear carried its cured ham and cheese in screen covered cases, ground coffee in an old bull-wheel coffee mill, and measured most of the staples out of barrels.

THE PICTURE CHANGES



Market Basket - 9th and Pine Streets



Market Basket - South 6th and Shasta Way

You'll Enjoy Shopping at Market Basket

Today's Market Basket stores are a far cry from the "grocery" stores of yesteryear, with our gleaming porcelain, the glistening cellophane packaging, the automatically controlled refrigerator display cases and the superb selection of foodstuffs.

Today, we all unthinkingly take for granted the freezing of fruits, meats, vegetables and the airtight packaging of cheeses, meats and coffee. This is a natural result of continual progress. This IS progress.

However, there are still many "old fashioned" policies at Market Basket of which we are mighty proud... our "old fashioned" service meat department, staffed by friendly butchers who help you select just the right cut of meat... "old fashioned" friendly atmosphere where clerks and customers visit like old friends (which they are)... and our "old fashioned" personal service, that we know you appreciate. Yes, at Market Basket you find the finest blending of the new and the old to make your grocery shopping the most convenient, the most enjoyable trip of the week.

The Home
of
Personal Service ...



Dick Hicks



Norman J. Duffy

