

'Mom-Pop' Concert SUHS Treat



The high school Show Band warms up prior to start of last week's concert. Colorful in their hunting-red blazers, they're almost as much of a treat to look at as they are to listen to. (Sandy Post photo)



Feeling that they were restricted in scope by singing only madrigals, the former 'Madrigal Singers' above have changed their name to 'Flon-aires' and have added a variety of new tunes to their repertoire. They are shown at last Wednesday's concert taking their places on stage behind the curtain. (Sandy Post photo)

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ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



ROOM NEWS

By Loretta Cassidy, Marianne Shaw, and Carol Moore

Phyllis Mason is a new student in Mr. Boothby's room, having recently moved from Boring. She had previously lived in Ocean Lake.

Mrs. Schenk, Mrs. Eri and Mrs. Culp visited Mrs. Lear's room during education week.

Carter Erwin from Nevada is a new student in Mrs. Johnston's room.

Mrs. Smith's class has been working on Indian design and totem poles since they have been studying about them in social studies. Bryce Bignall was absent last week with the flu.

Miss Proett's class had a Mexican party recently. The students put up a pinata on the wall in the all-purpose room, then took a baseball bat and tried to break it open. They could not do it, so Miss Proett ripped it open and everyone ran for the candy. To end the party they had enchiladas with their regular lunch.

Mrs. Beehler's room enjoyed having several mothers visit last week. Tommy and Timmy Ben-shoo's mother was there for our science class when we had two demonstrations on how friction works. Jimmy Dyal's mother came for English class and David Sandercock's mother watched us take a test in social studies. Martha Steffl's mother came on Thursday to listen to the reading class when we were enjoying some of Aesop's Fables.

Six mothers and one father came to the tea in Mrs. Haneberg's room on Wednesday during education week. Last Friday they opened a bean seed and looked at the tiny baby plant.

Mrs. Spahr's class is reading Thanksgiving stories and learning to spell some of the words in them. Five have learned how to use yarn on wooden looms which they helped make. They will make colored mats for their mothers.

Mrs. Noble's room has a "Wheel of Health" which they spin to see

what item of health or cleanliness should be checked for the day. This is used as a contest between boys and girls and at present the girls are ahead.

Students of the intermediate grades have started working on music for the Christmas program.

BASKETBALL

By Robert Flath

Tuesday, Nov. 12, was the first basketball practice for about 38 7th and 8th grade boys. Mr. Buraker will start basketball for the 6th grade boys after Christmas. If hard work is any indication, we think we should have a good team, for Mr. Stavros gives us a good work-out. We hope that our basketball season is as successful as our football season was.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

By Connie and Penny

Nov. 12 Sandy played volleyball with Gresham and won 35 to 21, our third victory. Nov. 14 on Whitaker's court we played a much improved game. Even though the narrow court hampered us a bit, we came through with a score of 29-22, our fourth victory. So far our game with Rockwood was our only loss. We regret they cannot return the game on our court.

Monday we had a practice game with the high school on our court, and today (Thursday) we are playing Gresham in a league game on their court.

Our rally squad members have new outfits this year; bright blue sweaters with a gold ring around the neckline and bright blue pleated skirts. We are really proud of our rally this year. You can't beat their enthusiastic cheering and encouragement for their team.

HOT ROD

The finals of the 17th annual Sandy Grade School Hot Rod Race were held Nov. 15 in the upper grade gymnasium with a large crowd of interested parents and students in attendance. From about 85 contestants, 20 participants working in pairs were eligible for the final race.

The eighth graders under the supervision of Mr. Lane had decorated the gym. Colored lights were flashing on the walls. In the center of the floor a cluster of flags and a line of showy model cars high-lighted the scene. Separating the lanes was a row of small flags. Girls holding the cards designating the number of laps wore black and white checked jackets and aprons which they made from crepe paper.

Excitement rose high as the race started, each student cheering for his favorite. The race, 30 laps long, was quite close, but toward the end it narrowed down to a contest between the cars in lanes one and two. Then Black Widow, owned by Bob Jenks and Glen Keyser, nosed out Rhythm Rod, raced by Dale Bowder and Bob Kerr, by two seconds. Coming in third was Wipe-Out, raced by Bob Wesselink and Sky Sneathen. Each year the winning car becomes the property of the school and is kept in the trophy case.

Baptist Chapel Cancels Meet

Due to the illness of Evangelist Tom Fair, Sandy Baptist chapel has cancelled its previously planned and advertised evangelistic meetings for Nov. 24 through Dec. 1.

A normal person in good health needn't worry about vitamin deficiency if he follows an adequate, nutritionally-balanced diet. Parker L. Stubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Stubbs of Rt. 1, Troutdale, completed basic training Oct. 25 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

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Backstage, before the start of the concert, Ronald James, left, and Tom Lewis, right, wish each other luck in the traditional manner. The concert at the high school was the first of the year and served to present Mr. James, who is in his first year as SUHS Band Director, to the enthusiastic audience. Mr. Lewis taught at the high school last year and is director of its vocal groups. (Sandy Post photo)

Predators on Increase

One of the hazards in raising livestock or turkeys is the problem of predators.

Although Clackamas County is becoming heavily populated, the numbers of coyotes, foxes, bobcats, and bear near farms and homes seem to be increasing at a greater rate according to recent figures from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports county agent Clayton Willis.

During the period Aug. 18 to Sept. 14, county trapper Gale Rolison trapped the following numbers of predators: coyote 10; bobcat 8; bear 1; fox 11. The total trap for

the state was 1,054 coyote, 303 bobcat, 38 bear and 29 fox during the same period.

These figures point out the continued need for a country trapper. Growers of turkeys are particularly concerned because foxes especially can destroy large numbers on a given night. This has been true especially in the foothill areas of the county in recent months.

If you have predator problems with livestock or poultry, get in touch with the county trapper or the county agent's office at our new phone number 656-2641.

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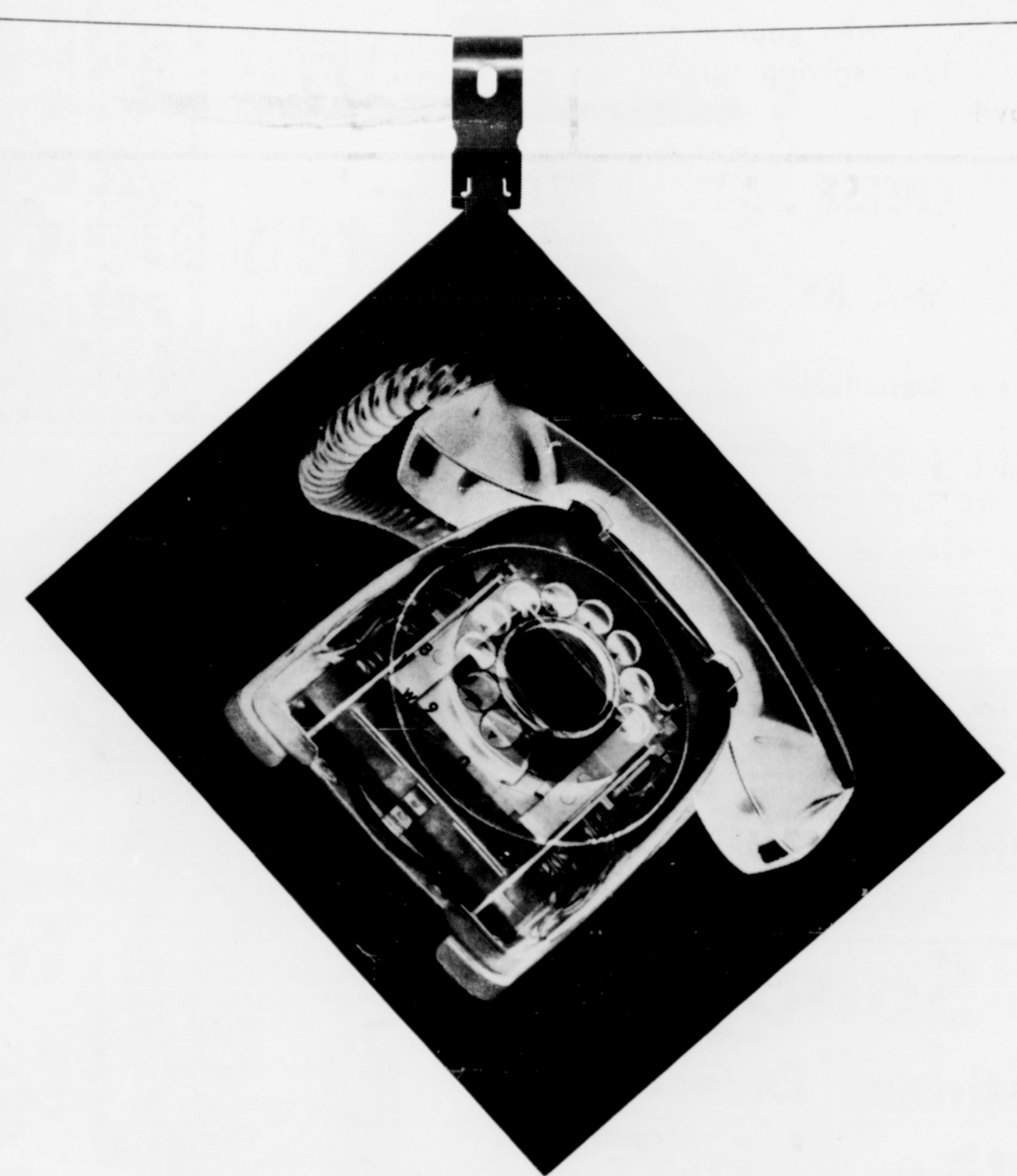
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