

## Garden club makes corsages, helps city

The Sandy Garden Club (Hoodway Twig and Dig formerly) met Dec. 5 in the home of Mrs. Shirley Dyal with a luncheon meeting.

Colorful slides of Christmas arrangements and decorations were shown and after lunch club members and guests shared the fun of making Christmas corsages for people in the nursing homes of the area.

The Garden Club is sponsoring planning and planting of the new parkways in Sandy and would welcome the help of anyone interested in the actual planting of the plants as they come into Sandy from various nurseries who have been kind enough to give many of them to the city. Anyone desiring to be involved in this should call Ned Dyal, 668-6338 or 668-6446.

Future plans of the club include another interesting term at the Community School where such topics as: native plants that can be used for ornamentals; identification of native plants; how to prepare seed beds and how to take and grow cuttings; and propagate plants will be covered. The time of the classes will be announced in the Community School brochure for Winter Term.

The next meeting of the Sandy Garden Club will be on Wednesday, Jan. 2 at the home of Mrs. Claire James, Rt. 3, Box 281, (North Bluff Road), Sandy. Guest speaker will be Christy Brendle on the subject of birds.

Guests are always welcome and those interested in garden club activities are invited to become a part of the club. Call Mrs. Dyal at 668-6446 for more information.



MEMBERS OF the Sandy Garden Club worked on Christmas corsages for persons in area nursing homes recently. Pictured from left to right are Hope Brader, Virginia Andrews, Ima Rowland and Claire James. The meeting was held in the home of Ned and Shirley Dyal.

## BPW club learns of difference in English, American schools

Twenty members and guests of the Sandy Business and Professional Women's Club gathered around a candlelight banquet table for their Christmas dinner on Dec. 5 at Salazar's Restaurant, ZigZag.

Yuletide entertainment by the Madrigal Singers from Sandy Union High School under the direction of John Bowman included the carols "Angels We Have Heard on High", "Jingle Bells", and "Carol of the Bells."

After a beautifully served five-course dinner, guest speaker Mrs. Margaret H. Edwards, a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, gave a delightful comparison of English and American school systems, held pointing out the weaknesses and strong points of each. Mrs. Edwards is the new French instructor at Sandy High School. Previously she taught in England and Canada.

There are no "frills" such as rally squads or subject elec-

tives in the English system.

The examination is the "English chopping block" for aspirants to higher education. It is given after Grammar 11 (age 17 or 18). At ages 16-18 students complete the Sixth Form where they take a maximum of three subjects. At age 17 or 18 students take university exams which are held mornings and afternoons for four or five days.

In the English system, the emphasis is on failing people rather than passing them. In a class of 30, 15 will pass and 15 fail. Six per cent of English students go on to a university whereas 30 to 40 per cent continue in the United States.

To be admitted to a university, one must have a personal interview with the head of the department and the head of the college, and be accepted by both.

During three years at the university, the English student takes only two subjects for a Bachelor of Arts Degree. He

concentrates in his major interest and does not get a broad education.

Those who do not pass university exams go to a Secondary Modern School to take such subjects as typing, bookkeeping and automotive mechanics.

A public school is really a private academic school such as Eton, Marlborough and Harrow where the blue-bloods register their children at birth.

A private school is a private fee-paying school—the "Orphan Annie" of the English educational system.

University students do not do a Master's or Ph.D. Degree unless they are invited to do so. Of the 6 per cent who are university graduates only 2 per cent get a Master's or Ph.D. Degree.

Personal Development chairman Thayer Parmenter was in charge of the program.

Others attending were: Eula TenEyck, Eleanor Howard, Dolores Smith, Sara Berger and guests Judy Bowman and

Eunice Biggs, Oregon City, Patricia Wolf, Helen Swails and guest Lenora Swails, Lorene Sieler, Marguerite Kehrli and guests Ruth Hartman and Esther Cox, Jo Ann Wohlford, Marie Seematter, Julia Latimer, Florence Schmitz and Naomi Blaisdell.

President Eula TenEyck announced the Christmas party fireside meeting to be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m. at the home of Sara Berger, 921 Jonsrud Lane.

Each member and guest was reminded to bring two gifts, one for the Kiwanis Christmas baskets and one for Santa's gift exchange.

The Jan. 2 dinner meeting will be a pot-luck to be held at the home of Lorene Sieler on Kelso Road at 6 p.m. Afterwards Naomi Blaisdell will show pictures and tell about her European trip.

You can be a little ungrammatical if you come from the right part of the country.—Robert Frost.

## AT SANDY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

### UPPER BUILDING

The 7th and 8th grade Home Economics students are making Christmas gifts for the Kiwanis Club to distribute to underprivileged children in our community. The gifts will be brought from home or the girls will make the toys in class under the direction of Mrs. Hastings, instructor. The wrapping paper for the gifts will be made by the girls.

The intermediate and upper grade music students are rehearsing for their annual Christmas concert. This year's evening Christmas concert will be presented by the intermediate grades and will be held in the upper grade gym on Thursday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 p.m. The upper grade program will be held in the upper grade gym on Friday morning, Dec. 21, at 10 a.m.

### 4th GRADE

Last Friday Mr. Wiseman's class was visited by Mrs. Rutledge, who arrived with a suitcase filled with cardboard, nuts, beads and pipe cleaners. A set of each of these articles were passed out to the children and the step-by-step process of creative use of these articles began. When Mrs. Rutledge had finished her last instructions each child had a beautiful tree, decorated with nuts and beads.

Students in Mrs. Moore's room have had two checker tournaments and a chess tournament going. Mike McMains won the chess and Susan Scofield won the girl's checker tournament. The boys are still going strong, with close competition.

Mrs. Herrick is coming to help students in Mrs. Beehler's room this week with their work. The classroom is certainly taking on the Christmas look. Friday the children did the long bulletin board with the "Twelve Days of Christmas."

Mr. Turner's class is at work collecting games and canned food for the Kiwanis to distribute to needy families. They all want everyone to have a happy Christmas season. The boys and girls are now working on task sheets in health and science, dealing with foods and their effects on the body. In math they are recording multiplication tables, using a tape recorder. They are also having a course in how to use the library, to help them find what they are interested in more easily.

### 5th GRADE

Bill Branner and Riki Sperr, students from Sandy High, were guest speakers in Mr. Le Brun's room, discussing the energy crisis. They handed out papers about gas rationing, electricity shortage and pollution. The high school was observing energy crisis week, turning off heat and electricity, using natural light only.

John Martin, from Mr. Doherty's room, recently went to Canada with the Sandy High basketball team.

Mr. Flakerud's students did something unique to become more aware of the energy crisis. They turned off all the lights and at the same time practiced using Morse code with flashlights. Class elections were recently held, with Leo Krick now class president and Deanna Bennett as vice president.

Students in Mrs. Roussett's room are studying the weather and making different instruments, such as wind gauges and barometers, used in weather forecasting. Pine cone decorations are being made and a tree is being brought by Mr. Edmonds to add to the Christmas spirit.

Ms. Wavra's classroom was visited by high school students, speaking about the energy

crisis. Students discussed things they can do at home and school to help conserve energy. Holly leaves, chains and other decorations are now up in the room. A Christmas mosaic picture of stained glass design is especially attractive.

### 6th GRADE

Mrs. Mitchem's class is busy making holiday wreaths from newspaper scraps, old coat hangers and a bit of spray paint. The paper is shredded, pasted on a round base and spray painted, some with a bit of glitter or pine cones added.

**FIRWOOD NEWS**  
Mr. Elliott's room is just finishing the study of the five senses. They have compiled a book.

They are also studying community helpers and were visited last Thursday by Chief Punzell of the Sandy Police Department, who explained the duties of a policeman and hosted a tour through his patrol cars.

Mrs. Jensen's first grade Christmas vacation will start early for Ricky Carpenter. He and his family are traveling to California for the holidays. All Firwood students are busy with preparations for the Christmas programs. Building B will give theirs on Tuesday.

First grade reading groups are progressing nicely. Each child is in book one or beyond. Many able students are working independently in reading.

We in Mrs. Marjama's room are busy bustling around getting things done before Santa is here.

One of our classmates, Trina Stapleton, is traveling to sunny Florida to spend Christmas.

Mrs. Haneberg's first grade: Excitement is in the air with everyone getting ready for the holiday season. We are counting the days before Christmas by use of a Santa calendar and a Christmas tree with numbered balls.

When each one of us writes to 100 neatly and correctly, our papers are posted in a special place. Next, we will write the number families to help us learn addition and subtraction.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!

### SANDY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MENU

**MONDAY, Dec. 17**  
Chicken Rice Soup  
Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich  
Applesauce  
Milk

**TUESDAY, Dec. 18**  
Fish Sticks  
Potato Chips  
Spinach  
Bread and Butter  
Cookie  
Milk

**WEDNESDAY, Dec. 19**  
Beef Stew  
Buttered Hot Rolls  
Chocolate Cream Pie  
Milk

**THURSDAY, Dec. 20**  
Sloppy Joe  
on Bun  
Celery Stick  
Apricots  
Milk

**FRIDAY, Dec. 21**  
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Jello  
Milk

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