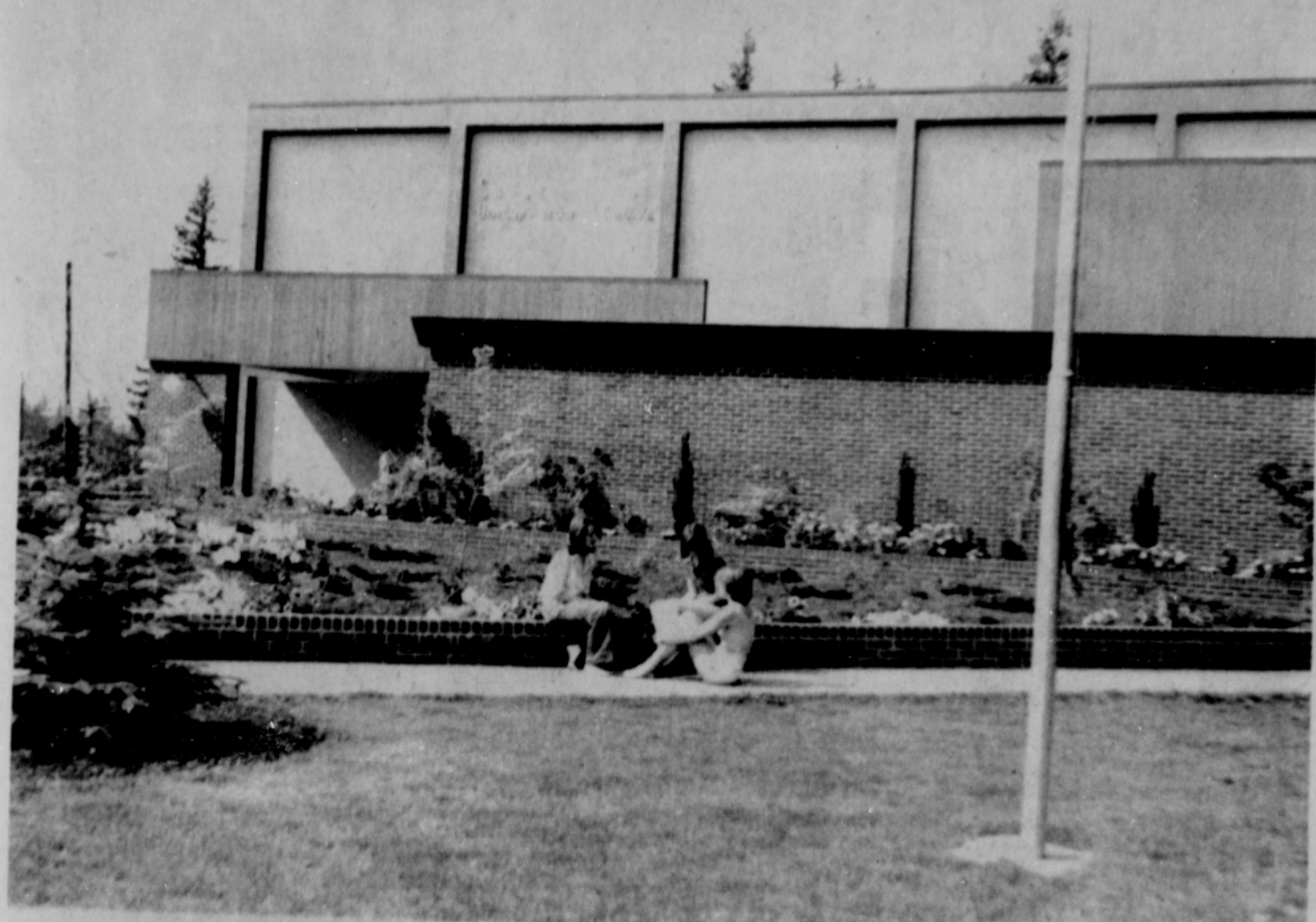




NEWLY LANDSCAPED front of Sandy Union High School creates an attractive spot for these members of the SUHS dance team to chat before a recent practice. The land-

scaping work was done by the Sandy Garden Club. Pictured are Donetta Campbell, Mindi Ferguson and Laurie Forester.

(Post photo)

SUHS front entry gets face lift from Sandy Garden Club

It's completed, beautiful and in full bloom.

This is a description of the front entry way landscaping at Sandy Union High School recently completed by the Sandy Garden Club.

"We're extremely happy with the results," says SUHS Supt. Joe DeMarsh.

The district, for a fee of \$500 contracted the garden club to plan, contour and plant the entry area under the direction of Ned E. Dyal, a Sandy certified public accountant and

garden club member.

The project began in September, 1975 after the plan was approved. One mound was shaped and planted with azaleas and a Japanese lacy-leaf maple.

The L-shaped brick planter in front of the school was planted with Chinese maple, Oregon grape and mugo pines. A Pacific Dogwood tree was planted in the column light corner of the planter.

Then the Oregon rains

delayed further groundwork.

The 116 man-hour project was resumed in May and completed in early June of this year with the shaping of two more mounds.

The two other mounds were planted with a red-leaf maple, three Sunburst Locust trees, various azaleas, heather, marigolds, rhododendrons and red, white and blue petunias.

"Depressed walk-ways for maintenance and excess water drainage within the low brick retaining wall give accent to the divisions of the area," said Dyal.

The Sandy Garden Club also pruned the library court area (its 1967 planting project).

During the summer vacation period club members actively work in their own gardens,

but the club's monthly meetings will resume the first Wednesday in September.

"New members are invited to join in another busy year contributing to the beautification of our Sandy area," says Dyal.

DeMarsh says the landscaping project is another example of how a great number of student and local community groups can be involved in the development and maintenance of the high school program.

"The upkeep of the garden is primarily handled by our student grounds employees," he adds. "We try to hire two or three students each summer to add to the one groundsman who works all year."

Dentures lost

Margaret Layton, from Waxhaw, N.C., lost a set of upper dentures Monday afternoon in Sandy.

Jack Layton. She may be reached at 668-5941. A reward for the teeth has been offered.

Mrs. Layton told the Post she believes the dentures were lost in either the parking lot of the Thriftway Store in Sandy or near the U.S. Post Office.

At this time, Mrs. Layton is staying in Sandy with her son,

Five-day county fair opening on Tuesday

Youngsters by the hundreds will pour through the gates of the fairgrounds Tuesday morning to signal the official opening of the 10th annual Clackamas County Fair.

Flag-raising ceremonies for this year's "Bicentennial Salute" five-day fair will follow the colorful Kiddie Kapers parade scheduled to start from Wait Park at 10:30 a.m. and which will wind through the streets of Canby enroute to the fair.

Youngsters from all parts of the county participate annually in the parade, vying for attention and prizes with a

multitude of costumes, pet animals, bicycles and scooters.

Matt Knoblauch, chairman in charge of the event, says this year a larger than usual number of youngsters have registered for participation.

The parade, he says, will begin assembling in Canby's Wait Park at 9 a.m., with judging scheduled for 10 - 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday is Kid's Day at the fair with youngsters under 16 being admitted free until 5 p.m. Carnival rides during the day will be offered at reduced prices.

Tuesday is also a big entertainment day. Appearing for

two shows, at 3 and 9:30 p.m., will be the Country Buds, a brothers and sister music and vocal trio.

The Ghost Riders, a night club band, will give a concert starting at 5:30 Tuesday evening and will play nightly throughout the fair. Also giving regular performances each evening will be the Boothill Bandits, a group of Wild West roughnecks who will give their version of "law and order."

The Mr. and Miss 4-H Coronation is billed for 7:15 p.m. Tuesday on the fairgrounds outdoor stage.

Opening Tuesday noon will be all the regular features of the annual fair — the Atrium Art Gallery, the photography show, Hobby Hall, textile and domestic science departments, horticultural crops, the floral display, and the spacious barns where prize livestock from all parts of the region will be on exhibit.

The annual NRA Rodeo opens Tuesday night at 8 with repeats billed each evening of the five-day fair and an added performance Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

The second annual Amateur Talent Contest will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Performers have been selected after screening at three auditions.

The Old-Time Fiddlers will be back this year with two performances Friday afternoon and evening. Fiddlers will be back this year with two performances Friday afternoon and evening. Fiddlers from all parts of the state will participate under direction of their state association.

The eighth annual Junior Livestock Auction will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. A record number of animals will be auctioned off this year, reports Ray Sconce, manager of the auction.

Senior citizens will be admitted to the fair at reduced cost every day of the five-day

event, but a special day, nevertheless, has been set aside for them. Senior Citizen's Day, with special programs for the older folks, will be held Thursday, Aug. 19.

Seven-Up Family Day has been slated for Wednesday. Youngsters 16 and under will be admitted free during the day when accompanied by an adult. Seven-Up coupons, now available everywhere 7-Up is sold, will have special value that day.

Coupons will entitle fairgoers to reduced prices on carnival rides and a 7-Up coupon will permit its owner admission to the Wednesday rodeo.

County home economist offers fall fashion tips

High fashion accessories for fall include several that will challenge the home sewer, according to Mrs. Marilyn Lunner, Oregon State University Extension home economist for Clackamas County.

Simple accessories include findings from the notions and drapery departments. Soutache braid, for instance, in colors to match or harmonize with outfits makes interesting necklaces. She said several strands of braid are twisted or macramed into short necklaces to fill in the neckline of t-shirts or tailored shirts. Belts of drapery cord with tassels or fringed ends add glamour to evening wear, she added.

Belt bags—those small leather or leather-like fabric purses which attach to the belt—offer opportunities for the home sewer to experiment with new materials and constructions. A belt bag and belt don't require a large investment in either leather or leather-like fabric yet add

variety to the home sewing.

Before beginning such a project, Mrs. Lunner said a sewing machine will handle heavier materials. Leather or wedge-shaped machine needles may be necessary to prevent needle breakage and skipped stitches.

The easiest fashion accessories to sew for fall are scarves and shawls. Long, narrow rectangles and large triangles require only simple hemming. For a fringe, unravel rectangular shawls at the ends or add a yarn fringe.

Tabards—an open-sided tunic which ties or buckles at the side—will be a new accessory for fall. A tabard may be made by using a large rectangle the width of the shoulders and sufficient length to reach just above the knees.

Cut a hole and perhaps slash for the neckline then hem or bind all cut edges. Add closures for the sides and you are ready to wear your new accessory with either pants or dress outfits, said Mrs. Lunner.

Mercer attacks OSHA legislation

Tom Mercer, Republican candidate for Congress in the Second Congressional District, said Friday that the Occupational Safety and Health Act is a total disaster as a responsible piece of legislation.

Implementation of this law has been handled very poorly, according to Mercer.

"The small businessman and the farmer are unable to read, let alone understand, the volumes of administrative rules and the necessary compliance that is required," He added that OSHA inspectors are poorly trained and usually know very little about the businessman's or farmer's operations. Mercer claimed harassing tactics utilized by some inspectors have created a feeling of ill-will against the government.

"The fact that OSHA inspectors act as policemen,

judge and jury is totally foreign to our democratic process," Mercer said.

"This legislation is a bad bill. When Congress passes bad legislation, we should face reality and not try to amend the legislation but remove it from our laws!"

Mercer said the public would let their congressmen know if the need for such legislation is felt.

Two is four

Last week the Sandy Post inadvertently referred to Local Improvement District No. 2 as Local Improvement District No. 4.

LID No. 2 is located south of Cedar Plaza on what will be McCormick Ave. LID No. 4 is located in the city parking district.



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