



Mrs. Farnival (alias Katie Ten Eyck) will take her last sips this weekend as the Sandy Community Players will present their final productions of "Black Comedy." The curtain will

rise at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the theatre on Proctor Boulevard.

Photo by Dan Dillon

## Sandy High Homecoming

# Week of fun, costumes slated

Costumes and competition will help Sandy Union High School celebrate its 1979 homecoming next week.

Each day will have a theme and students will be invited to dress appropriately to get into the spirit. Along with the altered dress code, races of all descriptions will keep the merry-makers entertained.

Monday, bouffants and duckbills will be the style as the week kicks off with a blast from the past and

50's Day. At lunch, the special races will get underway for the week with a root beer chugging contest. At an assembly that afternoon, work will begin on the class floats for the game Friday night. There will not be a homecoming parade through town this year.

It's Mountain Day Tuesday. To fill the hearty appetites of the mountain men and women, a pie eating contest will be held at lunch. At the end of the abbreviated

class schedule a tug-of-war will be waged among the classes in front of the school.

A tug-of-war between the rally girls and the football team will be held in the gym.

Monsters will invade SUHS Wednesday. A mini-olympics will occur at the end of the day and pie throwing will take place at lunch.

Thursday is Athletic Day. A dunk tank will be in use during lunch and keg rolling will take place in front of the school at the end of the day.

That evening there will be a bonfire at 7:30 p.m.

Red and Black Day happens Friday. KGW radio disc jockey Brian O'Neil will play songs at lunch.

A bed race will happen at the end of the day on Hood Street.

That evening the Sandy Pioneers host the West Linn Lions at Pop Rannow Stadium in the homecoming football game.

There will also be a raffle for the game ball.

## County housing grant benefits Sandy

The Clackamas County Housing and Community Development Agency received notification July 6 that the Department of Housing and Urban Development approved its three-year grant.

The results are noticeable in Sandy and Boring.

The first-year award of the grant will total \$2,316,000. The projects will be used to benefit low- and moderate-income county residents.

In Sandy, the Sandy Senior Center will see a paved parking lot before the cold winter rains set in, according to the county agency.

In Boring, a neighborhood planning study and clean-up program will be undertaken.

County-wide programs include land acquisition for senior citizen housing, architectural barriers removal and a low-income household identification and needs assessment study.

One of the largest portions

of the grant will go to senior centers around the county. Those programs will receive 14.2 percent of the monies. The largest percentage will subsidize street improvements including a Highway 212 engineering study.

In addition to improvements to several streets, block grant funds have been the primary source for a coordinated three-agency project that repairs, weatherizes and

solarizes needy homes. Services range from painting and minor repairs to the installation of storm windows and insulation.

Homes also receive solar water heaters to help cut electric bills.

For more information on these programs, call the Clackamas County Housing and Community Development Agency at 655-8592. The toll free number to county offices, for Sandy residents, is 668-5234.

## UN conference lures Sandy woman

For almost a year, Terilyn Myers-Newcomb and her husband have been building an energy-conservative, self-sufficient home on seven acres of farmland in Sandy.

And next week, Myers-Newcomb will go before a world energy conference to tell all about it.

She'll be telling United Nations delegates, Nobel Peace Prize laureates and world energy experts about "The Oregon Approach: A New Plan for Man" at the World Congress on Alternatives and Environment, Oct. 29-31.

"I'll be talking about our approach to get people individually committed to conserving the environment and using renewable energy sources," said Myers-Newcomb, 30.

Her own lifestyle will serve

as a prime example. At 6166 E. Highway 26, Myers-Newcomb and her husband raise their own ducks, turkeys and geese, use wood energy, and practice soil testing and organic gardening.

"It's a dream to make it a practical, self-sufficient living situation. We're hoping by 1983," she said.

Myers-Newcomb, a sales representative for Tri-City Building Center specializing in wood stove heating, was invited to attend the world conference by the secretary general of the United Nations.

She has been participating in local, regional and national conferences on energy issues for the past five years.

Next week at workshops called "Alternative

Energies" and "Alternatives in Education and Living," Myers-Newcomb will tell participants if wood heat

continues to grow in popularity, "it will get so the government will have to clean it up."

A study conducted last year, using a method devised in Portland for determining sources of air pollution, showed 36 percent of the air

pollution particles in this area were emitted by wood stoves, Myers-Newcomb said.

That is one reason "solar is the future," she said.

She said she is "so excited I can't stand it," about going to Vienna — her first trip abroad. To top it off, "Some of these people are the great philosophers and minds in our world," she said.

## Keeping Posted:

## 'Black Comedy' concludes run Saturday

Thursday, Oct. 25  
Rebekah Lodge meets at the I.O.O.F. Hall at 8 p.m.  
The Golden Age Club holds its semimonthly potluck at noon at the Sandy Senior Center.

Friday, Oct. 26  
The Sandy Community Players' production, "Black Comedy," opens its final

weekend at 8 p.m. at The Theatre.

Saturday, Oct. 27  
"Black Comedy," a misadventure about London apartment dwellers when the lights go out, concludes its run at The Theatre at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 28  
Standard Time returns at 2 a.m. Set your clock back one hour.

Monday, Oct. 29  
A choral concert will be held at the Sandy Union High School commons at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 30  
Sandy Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at TJ's Restaurant.

Wednesday, Oct. 31  
Sandy Area Merchants meet at 7 a.m. at TJ's Restaurant.

The Sandy TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. at the Community Action Center; and at 6:45 p.m. in the community room at Independent Bank of Sandy. For more information on the morning club, call Shirley Reed at 668-5338. For more information on the evening club, call Ginny Rada at 668-7348.

## Pot theft trial receives delay to November

The trial of a 38-year-old Rhododendron man, charged with stealing marijuana from the Gresham Police Department's property room, was postponed last week until Nov. 19.

The trial of David C. Mooers, a Gresham police officer, was scheduled to begin Oct. 18 but defense attorney Sean O'Halloran requested more time to prepare his case, according to Chuck Pritchard, prosecutor with the state attorney general's office.

Mooers was arrested in August following an extensive investigation of the Gresham department into the theft of the marijuana with a street value estimated between \$150,000 and \$250,000. The theft was discovered after the Multnomah County sheriff's office borrowed the property for an investigation and found it had been replaced with hay or alfalfa.

Mooers has been charged with conspiring to steal the marijuana with Gregory B. Wilmarth, an East Multnomah County insurance agent. Wilmarth was not indicted.

Another charge alleges that between April 1 and July 16 Mooers threatened Wilmarth with physical injury if he discussed the marijuana theft with authorities.

Mooers, who has been a Gresham police officer since 1971, has been suspended from the department without pay. He has been free on his own recognizance.

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