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PIONEER DAYS



YOUR PREZ SEZ:

I hope everybody by now has had an opportunity to see our new face-lift. Dale Loy, Chuck Niemann and his stepson, Danny, have done an excellent job. It really looks great!

I would especially like to thank each and everyone of you who has helped us with our Pioneer Day's Celebrations. Rhys Wood, Chairman, for his donation of the load of firewood; Henry Stock for his extra effort in advanced Ticket Sales; Bob Phair for all of his endeavors, promotions, ticket sales, etc. and to everyone else without whom we would not have had such a had such a huge success.

Did everyone have a good 4th of July? We at the Civic Center did. With your support and the hard work of Ray Durward and his team it was the greatest yet.

As communities grow and change, so do their needs; Likewise, so does the Civic Centers. If you read our minutes you will see the Key Peninsula Park and Rec. District has terminated its operating agreement with the Civic Center Assn. This came as quite a shock to us at the Civic Center and we feel the move was not warranted at this time, without prior negotiation. Never the less, we must form a new agreement with the Park Board.

By now, you have noticed the Newsletter is not quite the same this month. As President of the Board I have accepted the resignation of our editor, Ricole Schottland, and some of the staff. I thank them for their past service.

We, at the Center, will do our best to keep the public informed of what's happening, but without the voluntary help of people to serve on a Newsletter staff it will not be possible. If you would like to help please call

Your President
Tom Van Slyke

PARK BOARD TERMINATES CONTRACT

The following is a copy of the letter dated August 5th, received by the president Tom Van Slyke, terminating the contract between the Key Peninsula Civic Center Association.

Tom Van Slyke, President
Key Peninsula Civic Center
P. O. Box 82
Vaughn, Washington 98349

Dear Tom,
Attached please find copy of the original management agreement between the Key Peninsula Park and Recreation District and the Key Peninsula Civic Center which was signed in 1973. After discussing this document with the Park Board Commissioners, we find the agreement somewhat out of date, in need of revision and note that several areas have been neglected, namely sections 3, 9, 5 and 6.

As a result of the breaches of this sections mentioned above, the Park Board is terminating the Management agreement dated December 6, 1973, in accordance with Section 1 of the Agreement the termination date is set at Thursday, October 7, 1982.

This matter was discussed and passed at the special Executive Session of the Park Board held on July 21, 1982 and will be placed on the agenda for the August 5, 1982 Park Board meeting in the Civic Center Office.

We would appreciate scheduling a special meeting with your Executive Committee after your regular monthly Board of Trustees meeting to discuss the options available.

Sincerely,
Robert M. Schottland
Chairman

The Park Board has its next regular meeting September 2nd, at 7:30 p.m. All concerned citizens are urged to attend.



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Staff Resigns, No More Paper?

As you can see by the size of this months Newsletter, there has been a drastic change. On August 12, the majority of our Newsletter Staff resigned, so this month's paper was put together by a group of very inexperienced people. Please accept our apologies for any mistakes and omissions.

The community has always supported the Civic Center paper but volunteers are now desparately needed. If no new staff can be found in a reasonable length of time, it will mean the end of a very successful community sounding-board. In other words, there will be NO MORE PAPER.

Anyone who would be willing to serve in any capacity please call Tom Van Slyke at 884-3428.

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PIONEER DAYS HUGE SUCCESS

Pioneer Days '82 proved to be a complete success. Not only was it a financial success but also it was a source of entertainment for the many people who attended the celebration.

Shirl Olson must be commended for the most enjoyable Country and Western dance which was our "kick-off" of the entire program. Music for the dance was furnished by the popular "Roadmaster" country and western ensemble and proved to be very "danceable" music.

Sunday morning, August 15th was not without its frenzied activities in preparation for the day's program but every thing fell into place. Our weather was tailor-made, sunny but not too hot. Mary Seidelman had her exceptional concession stand open and operational at 1200 noon sharp, turning out delicious hamburgers, hot dogs, ice cream cones, cotton candy and all of the incidental treat normally found at a concession stand. The entire operation was accomplished in a most professional manner. Next door to the concession stand was found Tumlin's Sportswear booth which featured custom made Pioneer Day "T" shirts, complete with our own logo and from which we at the Civic Center received a percentage of the profits.

Judy Johannessen and Claudia Loy held children's games in the lawn area on the west side of the building. The games included a bubble gum blowing contest, a penny scramble, a peanut race, a three legged race, a gunny sack race and



a watermelon seed spitting contest. All games were divided into age groups to insure that contestants were given a fair chance in the competition.

Continuous entertainment in the gym delighted a large audience for the entire afternoon. A very unique "Jug" band played all of the oldies and featured a woman's trio which sang many of the songs we all hold dear (especially we older citizens). Mickey Nadeau not only planned and presented the program but also appeared in the entertainment along with her husband, Larry. Vickie Henschel's style show featured many of our local beauties modeling a variety of styles which were worn from the 1890's to the 1940's.

Her narration of the event was that of seasoned professional. Our stage play ran into a snag when we began to serve the dinner but with the attitude the "show must go on" the cast of *Egad, What A Cad* moved into the Gold Room, carrying on like seasoned veterans of show business (which they proved to be). Dawndi Jean and the country and western band which accompanied her were most popularly received by our audience which seemed to appreciate country and western music to a high degree, judging from the enthusiastic applause.

Two reliable old "work horses" of Pioneer Days, Larry Nadeau and Dick Radonich held a horseshoe tournament which lasted most of the

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CIVIC CENTER BOARD MINUTES

The regular meeting of the Civic Center was held on August 12, 1982. Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Tom Van Slyke. He asked Marian Wagner to act as secretary in the absence of the secretary. It was MSC to accept the minutes of the last meeting as read. The treasurer's report showed a balance on 7/31 of \$6534.73. The report was accepted.

At this point there was a change in the agenda to allow members of the fire department and of the board of commissioners to give an explanation of their work. They noted that our district covers 65 square miles with 5 stations is manned by 5 paid men and 60 volunteers. It is the only district with an emergency medical system with 23 trained EMT's. We have paramedic coverage available from Mason County. They asked for support in the coming election when they will ask for living quarters, a shop building, replace 3 old fire trucks and one rescue truck!

Next Bob and Tina Perry of Pacific Northwest Music Productions presented their program. They would like to use the gym to put on family oriented county-western programs with the local groups to get \$1 of ticket sales (each) and local group would run the concession stand. They will meet with Mike, Ray, and other interested persons as an ad hoc committee on Wednesday 18th at 7:30 in the office.

Correspondence from the Park Board was read. They note that the management agreement is out of date and they are terminating the agreement on October 7, 1982. The executive Committee had written a letter to the Park Board asking for a meeting on August 26 to open negotiations but the Park Board has rejected this suggestion. Tom read the agreement and also the January 11, 1973, motion to deed the property to the Park Board. He also

read the November 1981 NEWSLETTER article, in regards to the M&O levy as background. It was noted that the reason the property was deeded to the Park Board was to take it off the tax rolls as the Association owed a considerable sum in back taxes at that time. The executive Committee and others who are interested will meet at 7:00 p.m. on August 26th to prepare proposed new guidelines so that they will be ready for the next Park Board meeting -- MSC.

A delegation of staff members from the NEWSLETTER had come to hear what committee had proposed as guidelines for operation of the paper. Jim Taylor, as chairman of the committee, noted that they had met and that there was much discussion and that it boiled down to the fact that they needed a set of guidelines, detailing duties of manager, editor, and staff. There needs to be a bookkeeper to be sure the paper operates in the black as per the policy handed down from the Board. Especially noted that there needs to be harmony. Tom noted that staff has done an excellent job but that there have been guidelines. He read what had been submitted to him by an interested person and asked that the staff prepare a set so that they could be compared and that all could be straightened out. The staff replied that they had expected some answers from the Board at this meeting and they could not work under such conditions and tender their resignations.

Tom thanked the staff for the work that they had done and accepted their resignations.

At this point there was a 15 minute break.

Tom asked Lenore to present John Rypdahl with a gift and card signed by Board members, since he was not

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RHYS WOOD THANKS EVERYONE

Presentation of a program such as Pioneer Day's requires the combined efforts of a multitude of people. The following committee persons have worked tirelessly and have given generously of their time to insure the success of our program:

- Bob Phair -- tickets, publicity and general coordination.
- Sally Cornman and Maureen Taylor Preparation and serving of the food.
- Shirl Olson -- Country and Western dance Coordinator.
- Judy Johannessen and Claudia Loy Children's games
- Mickey Nadeau - inside entertainment.
- Vickie Henschel - Style Show
- Mary Seidelman - Concession Stand
- Jim Taylor - Printing and Posters

Numerous businesses and individuals have been most cooperative when ask to help. It has been most rewarding to experience such a high degree of community spirit and interest. It must be noted, however, that without the participation of all who attended our celebration the entire project would have been a failure.

I would like to thank the members of the committees for having worked so hard and long and in such complete harmony toward our common goal. I would also like to thank the merchants and individuals who have made such significant contributions in the form of effort, facilities, equipment and materials and lastly, I thank the people of the community for having attended.

Rhys C. Wood
General Chairman, Pioneer Day's '82'

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present at the meeting. Those who wished contributed to the gift.

Rhys Wood reported that all is progressing well for Pioneer Day's. He reviewed some of the events and more tickets for the dinner were given out to those who would sell them. Mike reported that people were needed on Saturday at 8 a.m. to help rake out the crushed rock on the parking lots.

Ray Durward reported that there was a profit of \$3829.90 from the sale of fireworks this year. It was MSC to purchase again from Red Devil and contract is to be signed by Ray and Tom.

Lenore reported that Bingo netted \$735.82 in July. She stated that they have moved the tables back from the stage so that smoking is not so much of a problem. If necessary, they will purchase battery powered microphones.

Joy Ozier's proposal for rental of the sky room for her dancing classes was reviewed. It was moved, seconded and carried that we deny the use since the money would not be enough, we cannot assume liability for any group's equipment and the dancing would cause considerable strain on the floor of the room and the ceiling of the Gold Room.

There was a report that the Community Action Agency was promoting a political candidate and Rhys was asked to inform them that such activity is contrary to our incorporation papers and could not be condoned.

A letter was read from the Rev. Richard Bauer of the Vaughn Community Church stating that the new school would not be able to afford to pay full price for the rental of the gym for their PE classes. They offered to pay \$100 per month which is what some other groups are now paying in price per hour. It was moved and seconded that we allow them to use the room at the price as long as no heat is required. There was an amendment that this be subject to revision when we revise all rents-MS. The motion carried as amended.

Tom gave a progress report on the law suit and reported that we had a bill for depositions for \$249.80 which the Executive Committee had directed be paid. The attorney's bill of \$204 is being held until we see if the case will go to court as that amount would bring us over the earlier agreed upon sum of \$500.

It was MSC that we send out a small newsletter with a president's message, minutes, a simple calendar and a few small items. This will in accord with our constitution which directs such information.

Shirl Olson reported that a band has been engaged for the New Year's Eve Dance for \$ 600. The meeting adjourned at 10:40 p.m.

Marian Wagner, Secretary Pro Tem

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This approval is not meant to authorize an excess levy as other district entities have done, but to only exempt Fire District 16 from the limitations imposed by RCW 84.55.010 and RCW 84.52.069. The 106% Lid law prevents the Fire District from reaping the full \$1.25 originally authorized. Through the years the District may realize less than \$1.00 of the original \$1.25.

Initially the Fire District anticipated going after a special tax levy to raise \$350,000. That flame was doused by its Citizens Advisory Committee with Joyce Case as Chairperson, and Shirley Marietta, Ray Durward, Harvey Ennis, Bill Evans, Troy Fore, Don Mills, and Walt Schmidt as Committee Members. It was conceded that the economic climate was not right. The Committee suggested looking to other avenues for funding improvements in the Fire District's facilities and equipment without raising taxes. The 106% Lid lift was the answer.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mary Catherine Berni and David Bruce Schremp were married on August 21st, in an outdoor wedding at the Rocky Bay home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Howard P. Selby. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Micheal F. Berni of Eugene, Ore. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Schremp of Danville, Calif. He is a graduate of San Jose State University in Calif. and is a representative for Douglas Aircraft.

The service was performed by the Reverend Frank Burgess of Chapel Presbyterian Church. The maid of honour was the brides sister, Sue Berni of Seattle, and the best man was the grooms brother, Donald Schremp from San Jose, Calif.

Gathy Cooper Murphy of Onalaska, Wa. provided the music. Mr. and Mrs. Schremp will make their home in London, England.

Large New Dance Studio

The new location for Dancing for Joy is in the Glen Cove area. Their new facility features a waiting room with a viewing window for parents to watch the classes in progress. Extra space will allow room for two teacher's assistants, Lisa Sammons, and Suz Anne Hearspink. Hour long combination classes in tap, aerobics, ballet, and modern jazz are beginning for children aged 2½ to 9. Those 9 and older can take longer classes in any of those dance forms.

Pre-School classes will also begin in September for 3 and 4 year old children. In addition to the dance classes these children receive an extensive academic program. Special lessons to help the children develop imagination and creativity, learn greater self-confidence as well as the value of their uniqueness will be part of the program. Love of family, friend, self and appreciation for the beautiful world will also be emphasized.

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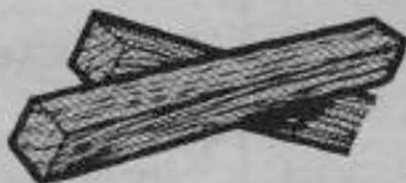
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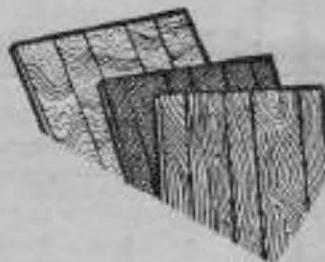
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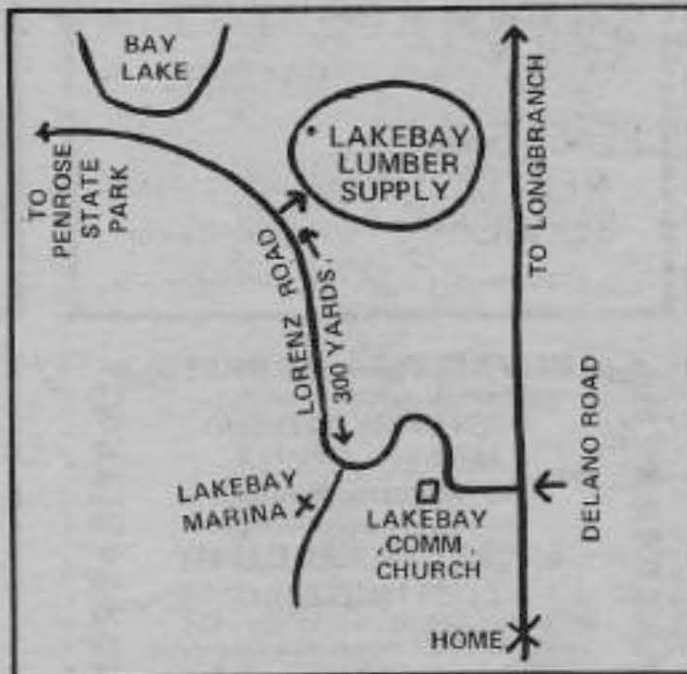


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Key Peninsula seniors congratulate GLEM KURZ for being chosen by the Peninsula Gateway as the outstanding senior citizen for the Peninsula. It is not surprising that he was chosen, for he is very active in his community, church, and state. This column reported earlier the Kruz was one of 10 who completed the nation's first state legislative internship program for senior citizens. Your club saluted you, Clem, and wish you success as you proceed to the state as the outstanding senior citizen.

Seniors were busy last month making cookies for the Health Center dedication and cobblers for the Pioneer Day's dinner.

Picnics for the month of August were enjoyed by the members. McDowells opened their beautiful home twice; the Wally Streeters hosted an August 19th picnic; and the members from Lake Holiday greeted members for the second time.

The senior van has been busy this past month. One of the most enjoyable trips was to Gig Harbor to see the musical, "The Sound of Music", Baseball games in Tacoma were enjoyed on 3 different occasions, and Awareness Day at the Bicentennial Pavilion in Tacoma. Key Peninsula seniors shared the day with other Pierce County seniors. Gay Nineties dress was the order of the day as seniors enjoyed Rhinestone Rosie and the other musical attractions. Exhibits of various arts and crafts done by seniors as well as information booths, were on display.

Michelle Johnson of the Community Action presented a film, "Senior Power", which showed what seniors can do about crime. Our own local fire department was represented by Chief Kanno and Fred Randell, who showed an interesting film on how to combat home fires. A workshop on minor home repairs was given at the Lake Holiday picnic. Leaky faucets, electric cords and light fixtures seemed easy to fix as the demonstrators worked.

Verba Ingersoll, Vaughn postmaster has arranged for J.A. Foster, Postal Inspector from Seattle to speak on September 9th. His topic is "Consumer Protection Awareness Program". There will be a question and answer period.

September 14th and 21st are senior days at the Fair in Puyallup. The senior van will take any senior citizen of the community. Please come and sign up soon. Seats are going fast.

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August 15, 1982

To All Who Attended Pioneer Days,-

We would like to express our thanks to all the people who helped us look for our little girl, Brandy.

We have just recently moved here, and the "Pioneer Days" was the first community event that we have attended. It was so nice to go to something that the whole family could enjoy. We really got a sense of warm and caring people that live here; especially when they would stop everything to look for a lost child, and then applaud when she was found.

We are very happy to become a part of this community and wish again to express our sincere gratitude to all and a special thanks to the man who found our little girl.

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The final meeting of the Spring season was a pot-luck picnic at the Jackson Lake Sportsmen's Club House, with Evelyn Nederlee and Florence Jones as co-hostesses.

An election of officers was held at that time. The newly-elected officers are: President, Helen Wolniewicz; Vice President Bea Emil, Treasurer Florence Jones, Secretary Loretta Jewett, Historian Alane Anderson, and Publicity Eleanor Stock.



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Manuscripts will be read aloud and critiqued by the leader as well as fellow writers.

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FEE: \$25

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This is not a writing class.

This all-day seminar will guide you through the complete process of design, publishing and copyrighting your poetry for your personal use or profit.

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AFTERNOON: How to integrate illustrations and photographs within the poetic concept. Sequencing your poems to enhance mood and meaning. Selecting the proper printing medium and preparing your book for print. Acquiring a general knowledge of cost factors involved with different types of a production and binding as well as paper quality. How you can do some of the work to offset costs. How doing some of the work can actually add to the costs.

Individual manuscripts will not be considered because of time limitations. Coffee Break will schedule private conferences for writers with completed manuscripts.

SP-841X COOKBOOKS FOR FUN OR PROFIT

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One Session: Saturday, October 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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A guide through the collection, compilation, printing and selling of your cookbook or an organization fund raiser.

MORNING: How to collect and compile recipes; plan for artwork; index for useful cross-referencing; choose binding; prepare book plan and sequence for type of binding chosen.

AFTERNOON: How to copyright your book; choose the printing medium best suited for your project; prepare your book for printing; utilize your book as a fund raiser and promote your book.

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afternoon. There was a lot of preparation involved in this event inasmuch as the place where the event was held had been bulldozed just the day prior to the tournament.

Our logging show began with a demonstration by Erv Baldwin operating his antique Vaughn drag saw. He spent all day Saturday getting the saw all tuned up and ready. This demonstration fascinated the younger folks who had never seen a drag saw in operation and gave some of us older natives of Washington a twinge of nostalgia seeing one of those cantankerous behemoths back in actual operation. The next event in the logging show was the felling (falling to us westerners) of a tree using the old spring boards and a hand cross cut saw. Johnny Larson and George Elliot haven't pulled an old "misery whip" lately but they did a fine job, much to the enjoyment of all. Joe Overly donned his spurs and allied equipment and thrilled all onlookers by topping tree. He adhered to all rules of safety but was unable to describe

them to the audience because none of us felt like accompanying him 36 feet in the air. This is one operation which the amateur should not attempt. Our next event in the logging show was attempting to drive a stake in the ground by falling a tree on the stake. George Elliot, Johnny Larson and Fritz Jaggi (young Fritz, that is) showed us just how accurately a professional logger can drop a tree. Fritz Jaggi became quite popular with the female part of the audience when he carved attractive and usable chairs from raw logs. A very skilled young man demonstrated how to split shakes and left before I could get his name. The last event in the logging show was a log bucking contest which was won by Dale Van Slyke. Fritz Jaggi, George Elliot, Kurt Adams and myself (Rhys Wood) entered this effort, along with the winner. Even though this timed event found the entries separated by a few seconds only, I, Rhys Wood came in a solid last.

Hank Stock brought a troupe of black powder enthusiasts who put on a very interesting show, demonstrating just how accurately those old

guns could be fired. These guns are exact replicas of weapons used in the olden days even prior to the Civil War. They are, naturally, single shot and of a very large calibre as compared to our modern day weapons.

Even though Hank required the contestants to fire reduced loads for safety's sake, these weapons wreaked havoc on the targets and backstop. Also, the riflemen were racked back on their heels when they still hit feathers used as targets and also sliced off 2x4 boards by shooting at them. One item of interest in this fine exhibition was the appearance of a young lady firing right along with the men. It was not only a very entertaining event but it showed us what problems our forefathers had trying to hunt, protect the family, wage war and establish our country. Hank did a fine job not only as narrator of the shoot but also in the arduous job of preparation for the show. Hank, we thank you and all of the participants for a fine show.

We were fortunate to get Wayne Bates to demonstrate the actual shoeing of a horse. He used genuine

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AT THE PIONEER DAYS DANCE

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 antique equipment in the demonstration. His forge, a hand operated, genuine antique, was made in 1845. All of the hand tools and tongs were actually hand made antiques. Wayne described each facet of the operation and, in addition, described how to buy a horse, how to judge a horse and how to care for one. Many of the people who watched the demonstration agreed that this was one of the most interesting and educational displays they had seen. In the same area used by Wayne we had pony rides which thrilled many of the younger children. Also in this area we had a team of huge draft horses brought to the show by the Tatchel brothers. These draft horses are going to be used in logging and have definitely not gone out of style inasmuch as there are still logging shows which demand the use of horses.

The antique fire truck owned by Fire District 16 was on display both on Saturday and Sunday. Bud Curl is the official chauffeur of this perfectly restored 1919 vehicle which runs now as well as it did when it was new. Jeff Charbonneau, owner of Charbonneau Excavating of Vaughn, hauled the fire truck from its home base in Longbranch to Vaughn and returned it back home at the end of the display. Thanks, Jeff. Other antique machinery on display was a beautifully restored "one lung" gas engine owned by Russ Stock. It purred faultlessly for several hours. Dale Boquest also brought his antique stationary engine and demonstrated its operation. In addition to the antique machinery, Don Fegley brought his portable showroom of beautifully restored antique stoves.

To insure that those in attendance would have a picture to remind them of Pioneer Day, Mike Salatino operated a 'while you wait' instant photo booth using an antique comic backdrop for a setting. This booth proved to be a popular attraction.

Of course, the light of the day was the fine meal prepared by Sally Cornman and Maureen Taylor (and their helper). Most of us failed to realize that these two most willing workers spent many, many hours in procuring and processing the elements of the meal in addition to cooking meals for over 500 people. Since this event was the inauguration of our new kitchen, it became the proving ground for the new equipment. Maureen, Sally and helpers worked all day Saturday and all day Sunday without stop in accomplishing this task. In addition to their planning, organizational skill, culinary skill and plain hard work these two wonderful women showed a lot of courage in this grand undertaking. We are all sincerely grateful.

Our log truck load of logs was raffled off and was won by Mr. J.K. McIlhenny of Lakebay. Bob Phair and Lois, his wife, spent all of Saturday afternoon in Key Center selling tickets for the raffle. Also, they

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spent all day Sunday selling tickets. I think that one reason for Bob's success in selling tickets (in addition to his acumen in salesmanship) is the fact that he is six feet five inches tall and who can refuse a salesman of that size. The logging truck which was used to transport the logs was furnished by Burley Creek Trucking. Both Burt Connell and Ray Parkko, the owners of Burley Creek Trucking have been most generous in this respect even though they don't live in the community.

Again, this year, Hank Stock has been the champion seller of tickets. I don't have the exact figures, but he sold approximately 300 tickets. How does he do it? He is dedicated and he is persistent. Also, like Bob Phair, he is an imposing figure. Who can refuse to buy a ticket from an ex-logger who tips the scales at 240 lbs? Henry, you are a champion.

Now that it is over, all of us on the Pioneer Day Committee feel that it was a rewarding experience, but are glad it is over.

We thank everybody for having participated and for having put up with the mistakes we must have made.

Rhys C. Wood
 Pioneer Days Chairman

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