

Kay Randell Honored At Banquet

Kay Randell of Rhododendron appeared in the Jan. 8 issue of Life magazine being hauled across the Zig Zag River in a boy's chair. She was not alone - she carried her vacuum cleaner in her arms.

That the vacuum cleaner was easily recognizable as a particular kind and that the picture was captioned to bring attention to the vacuum as being the "only possession she saved," has brought surprising results to Kay.

Perry J. Long, Northwest distributor of the Kirby Co. invited Kay to be guest of honor at a banquet last Sat. night at the Multnomah Hotel. She was presented with a brand new Kirby vacuum cleaner and \$500. gift certificate from the Kirby Co.

The gift certificate was purchased from Ellen's Klozet at Sandy and is to be used by Kay and her two daughters, Tinker and Mary Liz, to replace some of the clothing she lost during the flood.

Kay credits her sheep dog, Toby, as having had the instinct to know disaster was close at hand. Toby caused Kay to spend a fitful night Dec. 21, by waking her every little while as he paced the floor and whined.



"That's you," seems to say Perry J. Long, northwest distributor for Kirby Co., as he points to picture of Kay Randell clipped from Life Magazine and hung on the wall of his Portland office. "Yep, that's me," acknowledges Kay. (Post photo)

At about 9:30 A.M. the following day, Kay phoned her friends and neighbors, the Jack Saunders, and said, "Come on over to my place and see the river - this is a sight you'll never see again!" In telling her story Kay remarked, "little did I know!"

By 10:30 A.M. that same morning, Kay watched her home and its contents disappear from sight into the raging flood waters of the Zig Zag River.

Mary Liz and Tinker had gone to school as usual that day. Both attend Sandy Union High School.

Stages to Add Runs to Sandy

Portland Stages is prepared to add a daily run between Sandy and Portland to provide partly for service being abandoned by Trailways.

The company says a new run will start from Sandy at 7:40 a.m. and from Portland at 5:19 p.m., augmenting its service already provided between those communities.

Associated Press reports Trailways obtained permission from the state public utility commissioner to abandon morning and evening commuter bus schedules between Portland and Rhododendron.

Portland Stages is not empowered to serve as far east as Rhododendron.

Committee To Study City Hall Facility

Members of the Sandy City Council met Monday night at the City Hall and instructed the public property committee of the council to study and present a program for the building of a new city hall.

During the discussion period prior to the motion a suggestion was made that the new building be built on the Orr property belonging to the city. At the same time it proposed to use the present city hall location as a downtown parking area.

In other business the council approved a recommendation for Russ Shaver to attend a sewage operation school scheduled at Oregon State in Corvallis on Feb. 15-17. Also, the public property committee was instructed to purchase a pump and fittings for installation on the Orr property.

Flood Repair Awaits Data

With storm loss in the Sandy river area estimated at \$1,250,000, state officials are awaiting allocation of federal relief funds to learn amounts available for repair of public facilities.

The office of the state public utilities commissioner estimated some 400 homes destroyed and 300 damaged along the Sandy and its tributaries.

Government Approves \$200,000 For Mountain Restoration Use



Tons of base rock has been hauled into this county road, Larson Road, by dump trucks as restoration of county and private roadways continue in the damaged Hoodland area. Most county roadways have been restored to at least temporary traveling at this time. Work crews have worked long hours and six days a week to provide access routes in and out by local residents. (Post photo)

Approval of a \$200,000 federal grant for immediate restoration and renovation of six primary danger points along the flood devastated Sandy river and its tributaries was announced earlier this week. Hy Jackson, civil defense director, said the funds are a portion of the President's Disaster Fund, Public Law 875.

The plea for funds in this area was sought last week after Jackson and a group of Army Engineers surveyed the past destruction and recognized the potential disaster should a sudden rise in the river develop. Also, considered was the spring freshet expected in the next few weeks.

Emergency work will begin immediately he remarked. The funds were granted for necessary measures to stop further bank erosion and in some cases to put the Sandy, Salmon, and Zig Zag Rivers and Wildcat Creek back in their normal channels.

Survey groups are now in the area and an emergency operation center is being opened at Wemme Lions Club, same site as the Red Cross Disaster Relief Center. Army Corps of Engineers will headquarter here with Harry Hendrickson, construction engineer, in charge. The surveyors have already started surveying above Sleepy Hollow Bridge. This will be the first location for work under the emergency grant. In this location the shore on the right bank belongs to the county and immediate permission is available to go to work.

Permits and easements for construction work along the entire project must be obtained before workers are allowed to begin in each locality. Stated Jackson, they must get this permission from the property owners. A reasonable amount of leg work and time is involved.

At the moment this is the lone federal fund grant to the Hoodland vicinity under public law 875. It is an unlimited fund provided by President Johnson for disaster areas.

Area College Hearing Set

A telephone call from Salem just prior to presstime (Wednesday) informed the Sandy Post that a hearing has definitely been set for Tuesday, Feb. 16, regarding the formation of an area education district concerning an East Side Community College for this locality.

Petitions seek an East Side Community College district were presented yesterday to the state board of education in Salem. The plan submitted by the local area has been approved by the state board of education.

Site of the hearing was set at the county school offices at 122nd and Gilsan. It will be at 8 p.m.

County Dump Is Closed, Road Work Progressing

Clackamas county commissioners have temporarily closed the county dump located at Brightwood and ask cooperation of local residents.

According to Commissioner Stan Skoko the dump will be closed until further notice. He emphasized "this is a temporary closure until the roads are widened here, not over one month."

For the time being residents are requested to take their trash, etc. to the Sandy dump. Over the past weekend limited access has been afforded to all residents and other persons providing adequate evidence of ownership in these flooded areas they stated.

Most county roads are in satisfactory condition for car and smaller truck travel. An exception to this is Lolo Pass which is still closed and on Larsen Road at Brightwood.

At Larsen Road county crews are working from both directions but it will be impossible to place a portion of the road back into its original path at the present time.

In a few cases it still necessary for residents to walk into their homes. In these instances, the roads will allow them to reach within 1000 feet of the residences.

The commissioners indicated renovation of county roads on this temporarily access basis would be completed by this Wednesday. After Wednesday of this week they intend to formulate plans for the complete restoration of the county's roadways damaged by the floods.

County work crews have been at work on public as well as county roads. Public roadways from Wildcat Creek to Rhododendron have been restored to

Notice: Flood Area Residents

Help is available to all flood area residents through the Emergency Committee of the chamber of commerce.

If your road was washed out, if you are without water, if your house has been flooded or undermined - if you need help in any way - due to damage incurred during the recent disaster or if you know someone in need of aid, contact in writing: EMERGENCY COMMITTEE, HOOD-LAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, WEMME, ORE. travel.

Work on the Brightwood Bridge which was damaged during the flood waters will get under way soon county officials indicated. Word from the Army Corps of Engineers is awaited as to the disposition of the Sandy River channel before clean up and continuation of this project will be started.

One road in the Dodge Park area running to the PGE substation is still closed as a result of the slide during flood week.

Class Project Fun for Cottrell Students

"Churning butter in an old fashioned crock is fun," chirped a group of Mrs. Jean Johnson's fourth graders at the Cottrell grade school at Boring the other afternoon.

The young students had just finished a number of class sessions on colonial living. They

were learning how grandma and grandpa fared in those "good ole days" of the covered wagon era. To them, life appeared great and they thought it must have been fun to the early pioneers who rode across the plains and over the Oregon Trail to discover the great northwest. One of the special projects

promised the youngsters by their teacher was an opportunity to make some real butter in the same manner it was made

in early times. Of course, this part of the lesson study came at the end and they had to study hard in the days preceding this endeavor. Studying came easier

this way and there wasn't a student in the fourth grade class absent on that "B Day" (but-ter day).

All 17 students arrived and were a'rraring to go as school took up that morning.

You can be sure every student knew how to make butter. The day before they had prepared a report for their teacher explaining the method and procedures necessary.

Some of the mothers apparently were excited about this class project, too, for they sent homemade bread, and even some coffee cake, along with their children to school. (After all, what good was the butter if there wasn't something to spread it on. And, of course, grandma would bake homemade bread . . . she didn't have a supermarket to run to for a store-bought loaf of bread.)

About 10:15 this particular morning the butter project got under way with the necessary ingredients put in the crock, the lid with the churn and handle was set in place, and one by one each student in the class lent a big of stored - up energy to the matter at hand. What excitement!

Just in time for lunch the butter was made and placed in the glass tray prepared for it.

One of the main objects to be learned from this class, explained the teacher, is the contrast in modes of living during the early days compared to modern times. Talking with the students one found they had learned their lessons well but by observing them for a short time there was another trait discovered--they like to eat, too!

Principal of the Cottrell school is Mrs. Jean Lundy.



Fresh hand-churned butter on homemade bread is served to Cottrell Grade School fourth graders here by their teacher, Mrs. Jean Johnson. Each of the 17 students in the class had their turn at churning the butter they made in the old fashioned crock shown. This was the windup of class sessions studying pioneer modes of living. Students, l. to r., in the photo are Wayne Stone, Sylvia Stronk, Lynn Booker, Arbie Booker and Johnny Comer. (Post photo)



Jim "Cap" Hartman, president of the Sandy Kiwanis Club watches Mayor Mike Paluck as he signs a Kiwanis Golden Anniversary proclamation at the city hall. The local club will observe the organization's 50th Anniversary during their Ladies Night meeting tonight. (Post photo)

WHEREAS January 21, 1965 is the Golden Anniversary of the founding of Kiwanis International,

And, WHEREAS achievement of this milestone represents more than the completion of fifty calendar years, but is, in truth, the golden anniversary of community service.

And, WHEREAS the men of Kiwanis have contributed unselfishly to the good of this community, aided in their work by the citizens,

I, therefore, call upon the citizens to join me in honoring the Kiwanians of Sandy, as those Kiwanians have honored us in countless ways throughout the years, and I declare this to be Kiwanis Golden Anniversary Week in Sandy, urging each and every citizen to join me in wishing this organization of our fellow citizens a happy birthday and many more to come in the years that lie ahead.

Witness my hand and seal, Mike Paluck (Mayor)

Robbers Hit Sandy Store

A 63-year-old Sandy grocer who struggled with one robber while another tapped the store till estimates his loss at \$50 to \$60.

Mrs. Ray Rickman said she and her husband were in their living room in the adjoining apartment when the two men entered the store Sunday night.

Her husband, she said went into the store and grappled with a masked man until Rickman snatched the mask away, whereupon his antagonist said to his companion: "Let's get out of here."

Lions Social Friday Night

The Mt. Hood Lions Club Ladies Nite was originally planned for Lion members, their wives and their guests. However this was vetoed at the last Lions meeting and limitations were banned. The invitation is out to make the Friday night affair a good old mountain social. The feeling is that all Hood-Landers are in need of an evening out and this would be a good way for everyone to get together. Therefore, anyone who buys a ticket and makes a reservation is welcome to join the fun.

Tickets include appetizers to be served at the Zig Zag Inn from 6:30 to 8:00, dinner at Bowman's Mt. Hood Golf Club at 8:00, dessert at the Barlow Trail Inn at 9:30 to be followed by dancing at the Log Lodge to live music.

Tickets are available from Lion members and may also be purchased at the door. If you intend to purchase your tickets at the door, then it is necessary to make reservations in advance. Call Bowman's Golf Club as they must know how many to expect for dinner.

Mom & Dads Slate School Speaker

Mrs. John Callaghan will speak on Oregon's Special Education classes and their impact on the community at a meeting of Sandy high school Moms & Dads club 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25, in the school cafeteria.

The speaker is active in this field in Sandy's school system.

Projects Talked By Chamberites

Most of Sandy Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting Tuesday was taken up with a discussion of the project goals for this year. Dick Steffl was named as chairman of a committee to study proposed goals and return recommendations to the chamber body at a later date.

Neil Jackson, C of C prexy, suggested to the group that three primary goals be set - up for this year and that the chamber strive to accomplish them. One of his proposals included the continuation of last year's Christmas tree decorating program. Among other things mentioned by various members were the need for a new city hall, county office here, government youth camp for the area, etc.

Included on the committee to set up definite programs or goals for the chamber are Bob Grockett and Jerry Crouse.

A letter from the State of Oregon Department of Commerce relating to a request by a sporting equipment firm seeking location about 25 to 30 miles from Portland. The firm, according to the letter, does mail order and retail business. They wish to lease about two or three acres with highway access and a building with about 20,000 square feet of floor space. Jackson appointed Joel Medders to head a committee comprised of George Morgan and Howard Berger to seek out possible sites for such an industry.

In other business a decision to consider those attending the Tuesday noon meetings as the Chamber's board of directors was approved. Next meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 26.

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