



The Pioneer Museum

Making time stand still

A walk up one short flight of stairs can take a person back years in time.

Life in early Sandy has been captured in a time capsule of sorts and stored in the upper level of the Melvin N. Haneberg Community Center.

Four display cases in the center contain artifacts, pictures and other items of memorabilia from Sandy's pioneer days. Sandy Pioneer Association president Howard Berger formally dedicated the display at a potluck meeting Sunday at the center.

Two more display cases, and hopefully a lot more history, are on the way. The cases were designed and built by curator Charles Frasier with assistance from Berger, Melvin Haneberg and Albert McLean.

For many, the display represents a stroll down memory lane. For some of the younger visitors to the newly established museum, it is a chance to see what life was like for their parents and grandparents.

And that life was a lot different. It was a

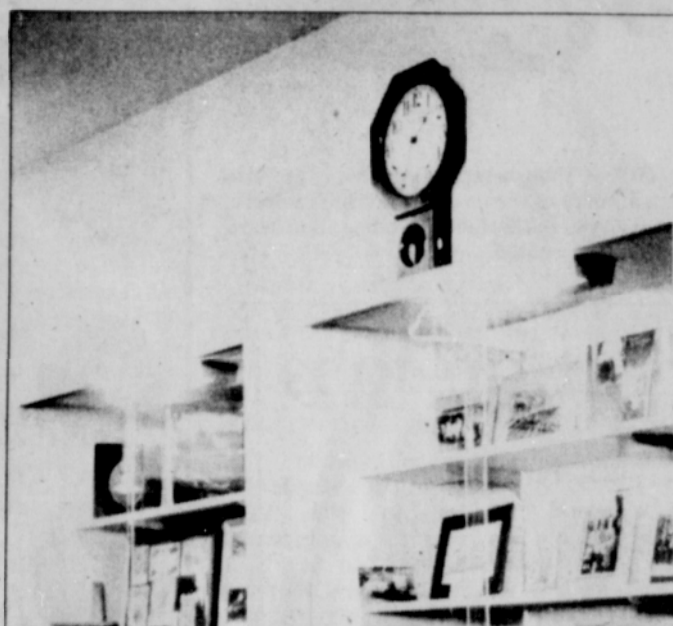
time without television or discos, when a horse and wagon was the main mode of transportation. A look at a few of the old photographs reveals that logging was the livelihood of early Sandy.

It is also interesting to note the different styles of clothing, both in the photographs and the samples of attire displayed in the case.

The museum is the culmination of a 50-year dream. Ever since the inaugural meeting of the Pioneer Association in 1927, members have hoped for a place to store their bit of history.

Now that the dream has taken fruition, they are hopeful of acquiring more material for the museum.

It is fascinating to step back in time and look at the displays. It would not do the displays justice to try and describe them in print, especially the photographs. First-hand observation of the museum is the only way to truly appreciate it.



PIONEER ASSOCIATION members (top left) look at some of the memorabilia displayed in the cabinets of the museum following Sunday's dedication service. The cabinets were built by Howard Berger, Albert McLean and Charles Frasier (below left). Melvin Haneberg also assisted. Four cabinets (above) have been completed and contain a variety of items

from the pioneer days. Two more cabinets are currently under construction and will contain more material. The association members hope that more items will be donated or loaned in the future. Some of the things they are looking for are items such as the old photograph and pair of glasses (inset) currently on display at the museum.

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