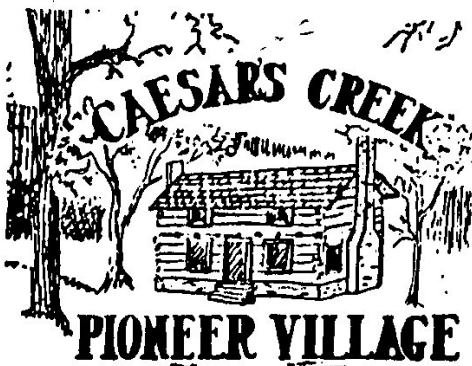




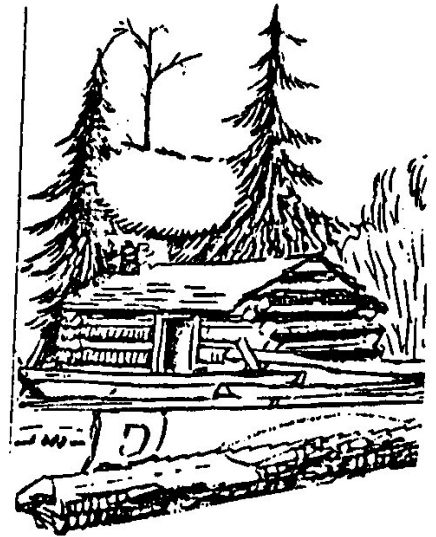
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In this month's news, we would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the Village members as well as the Old Machinery Club members for their help at the Haunted Village. It was because of everyone involved that we were able to be so successful.

We had approximately 1,550 people come out to ride through the Village. Two-Hundred and Fifty of these people braved the rain on Saturday night. We are planning to have the Haunted Village again next year.

We have started the installation of antique scales next to the pulling track. They will be used in weighing antique tractors for the pulls, during the Old Machinery Days. The scales will become property of the Village, and will be put under roof. Michael Elcook, scales chairman, plans to have the scales up before cold weather, and is working full steam ahead to accomplish this.

The Harkraker Barn is about to come down as we are going to replace the foundation. A new and stronger foundation will be set and the barn will be re-raised. We hope to raise the second half of this huge barn later in the spring.

Our next meeting will be held December 6th, 1987, at 7:00 p.m. at the Village Family Restruraunt, in Waynesville. Everyone is invited to attend.

THE VILLAGE LOG

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PIONEER VILLAGE

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MCDONALD NAMED NEW TRUSTEE

Roy McDonald, a Clear Creek Township resident residing on route 73 near the B and B Carryout has been named by Trustees as the replacement for Joe Worley who resigned from the board during the summer. Mr. McDonald will finish out Joe's terms of service.

McDonald has been active through the summer in maintenance work and festival activity and has taken an increasingly strong interest in Village affairs, attending meetings regularly. Both he and his wife Jean were busy in the sauerkraut booth.

MANY NEW MEMBERS LISTED

Thel Jefferis who untiringly keeps the membership records reports that the Village has gained many new members over the past month or so and provides the list of their names as follows: Marty Bianculli, Spring Valley, Jean and Roy McDonald, Waynesville, Don and Sue McCollor of Springboro, Donald and Nancy Deerisy of Franklin, John and Julie Kellar, Miamisburg, Carl and Betty Ross, Galion, Ohio, Ronald C. Sarti of Centerville, Hamer and Lee Spears of South Charleston, Judy Kirschner,ilmington, Wayne and Edie Lukens, Cleveland, James R. Graves a Sardinia resident, Emmi tt Humble from Georgetown, and Joe and Glenda Wartz of Centerville. She also reports that a couple of long standing members, Robert and Kitty Havens are now living in Billings, Montana.

DOTTIE HAWKE GIVEN APPRECIATION

Dottie Hawke, who has expertly managed the Village kitchen over the past several years spoke at a recent meeting, indicating that she would not assume that responsibility for the next year. Together with Don, her husband, has been able to provide not only ordering, cooking, and managing the kitchen for the Village but also solicited the helpers as well. Her invaluable help will be missed.

HAYRIDE A FRIGHTENING SUCCESS

The Village's haunted hayride, a product of the Old Machinery Club's inventiveness and resourcefulness, was a screaming, howling, horrifying ungodly success. The club, after expenses, realizing a profit of about three thousand dollars, worked like dogs for four evenings, the last in pouring rain to provide a trip of terrors that no early American ghost ever thought of.

Choreographing presentations to riders on hay wagons hauled by tractors pulled along a specific route, riders watched dismemberment by saw mill, scalping by knife, gun fights goblins, witches, and a whole assortment of Halloween sights and sounds coordinated skillfully by volunteers from the Old Machinery Club and other members of the Trustees and Village. "After the first night, we got so well coordinated that everything went along just like a well planned stage play," Linda Lee said, who spent four nights being scalped and splashing make-believe blood over spectators.

One local lady, who pried her daughter's head from under her coat at the end of the ride said her daughter said she would never come back again- in the evening.

Skillfully incorporating many aspects of fall- pumpkins, halloween, hayrides, cider and donuts into one activity, the Old Machinery Club had about as much fun as those riding through, and a choice of their own terror. The club's crop of pumpkins were exhausted before the first night was over and the cider and donuts didn't last an hour. Finally three tons on pumpkins were bought and re-sold before the rides were over.

LUKENS FUND TO FURNISH HOUSE

Memorials given in memory of Levi Lukens who recently died will be used to help furnish the Lukens house, according to Miriam Lukens, who is charge of the fund. Several donations have been received for that purpose.

VILLAGE PERSONNEL NEEDED FOR 1988

Trustees are interested in talking with anyone who would be interested in assuming the volunteer position of kitchen manager for the 1988 season due to Dottie Hawke's resignation after several years in that position. The manager receives much support from others in the Village, and can count on cooperation among the ladies there. If anyone is interested in the position, they are encouraged to come to one of the next meetings or contact or write a Village trustee. The Trustees wish to secure someone before the middle of February, 1988.

Trustees are also interested in anyone who would like to assume the responsibility of operating the gate and taking admission fees, a job held by Don Richards for the past several years. This would free Richards to move about as President in a public relations capacity. This job is essentially finding persons who will take two-hour shifts for each public weekend activity.

FOUNDATION GRANT SECURED

Villagers were very pleased to learn recently that an application made to the Iddings Foundation of Dayton had been approved to the amount of \$2500, specifically for a roof for the Harkrader barn.

In a letter to Don Richards, Maribeth A. Eiken, administrator for the foundation indicated that the grant was contingent upon the Village matching that amount by May 1, 1988. The original request was for the full \$5000. Trustees will decide what course to take to raise that much money.

The Iddings Foundation was one of several approached by letter this past summer and then interviewed, for assistance to specific Village projects. So far no other affirmative replies have been received.

The Harkrader barn remains the major construction endeavor under way by the Village presently.

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JOHN AND MAGGIE JOIN THE VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. John Engle, residents of Waynesville recently donated two pilgrim geese to the grounds out of a flock raised this spring. The two young geese, although mature in appearance, add an interesting depth to the pioneer farm livestock along with the remaining goat and the three sheep.

In casting about for appropriate names for the new Village residents, the Villagers decided to name them after their donors, so Maggie (Mrs. Engle), and John it was. Maggie Engle assists Mic Richards in the herb garden and it was from that source that the idea of two gift geese originated.

The three sheep line up to watch the geese and then the geese line up to watch the sheep! Who says farm life is dull.

CHRISTMAS PARTY SCHEDULED

Once again the season to decorate the tree and sing the carols and eat the desserts has arrived, and as usual Pioneer Village will celebrate in the usual fashion by holding its Christmas celebration in the Meeting House December 6 at 2 PM. The program will be about an hour long followed by desserts brought in by those attending.

Everyone is invited; bring a guest and bring the holiday season in in a traditional way.

MAN TO DO VOLUNTEER WORK

A local man who approached the Village recently and offered to provide one hundred hours of community service was approved and was assigned to Don Richards, who will supervise his work there.

The work will consist of building chinking as weather permits, probably buildings that have needed such finishing work for some years. Richards said that inside chinking for the Furnas, Heighway, Tollgate, Collett and Hawkins house would be scheduled. Richards noted that the man was a careful worker, had done restoration work in the past, was familiar with log buildings and had an interest in this type of work.

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR GIFT GIVEN

The Village was pleased to have recently received from Phyllis Hollingsworth of Xenia, a gift of five hundred dollars for maintenance and restoration of the Caesar's Creek Friends Meeting house, the large white structure so prominent among the log structures at the Village.

Mrs. Hollingsworth has been a generous patron also in the past.

BOOTH A QUALIFIED SUCCESS

Pioneer Village's entry into the long string of booths on both side of Main Street in Waynesville that now constitute the Ohio Sauerkraut festival, was a qualified success ac-

cording to those that managed the operation.

There was no secret that the entry was a lot of work, with many working on a booth over much of the late summer, many involved in setting up and taking it down, several involved in the preparation of the chili that was served, and its hauling and storage. The bottom line is that the Village only lost several hundred dollars!

Sales were slow, there were several other booths selling chili, the weather was wet and cold, and for the Village, the date was too soon after the summer and not soon enough for fall.

The booth was rather complicated to set up, the first time being the most difficult. It was one of the most attractive and sturdy booths of the many that lined the street.

The Village has some chili left over (frozen) to sell. Anyone interested contact Linda Lee at 897-26 for times to pick it up. It is frozen in 1, 3, and 5 quart containers, with the one quart priced at one dollar, the three quart at three dollars, and the five quart at five dollars.

NEW "tee" SHIRTS BEING SOLD

Beverly Lee, Village storekeeper, has ordered a new set of "T" shirts which can be picked up at her house 579 Chapman Street, Waynesville. The shirts are tan in color with brown lettering in front, in small, medium, large and xtralarge and children's sizes. They are seven dollars each.