

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Tomorrow, February 12th, is the date for the Fried Chicken Dinner at the Grange Hall. Prices are \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for children.

The School Board Meeting will also be Saturday the 12th, at 8:00 P.M. Bids will be accepted for the swimming pool.

The Golden Feather Chapter of the Golden State Mobile Homeowners Association will hold its next meeting on February 17, at 7:30 P.M., at the Concow Grange Hall. These meetings are open to all persons living in mobile homes, whether or not they own property. All mobile homeowners in the bounds of the Golden Feather Unified School District are urged to attend. They are dealing with some very important legislative matters which affect all persons living in mobile homes.

Sheriff Larry Gillick will be at Concow School on Friday, February 18th, meeting will start at 7:30 P.M. You are all urged to attend. This is a meeting to help promote better understanding between rural residents and the Sheriff's Office. If you have questions, criticisms, doubts, or even words of praise, his attention will be yours, and he is the man to call and this will be the time to do it.

February 19th, the Concow Grange will hold a Social Evening beginning at 7:30 P.M. Everyone is invited to attend. There will be Square Dancing for your pleasure, and instructions if you like. Mr. Bonner from Chico will call. There will be fun for all. Refreshments will be served. There will be no charge there will be a coffee kitty for those who care

to donate for refreshments. All persons are cordially invited to attend, for a real community get together.

***VIC CAME HOME FROM THE HOSPITAL
ON WEDNESDAY***

Vic Crosby was released from the hospital at 1:00 P.M. on Wednesday afternoon. Les Jewett went down and brought Vic home. It was a beautiful day and we understand he got to walk around and enjoy some of the sunshine. We are all glad your home Vic.

REGISTER TO VOTE

Mrs. Dalilah Hollopeter is now a deputy registrar of voters and welcomes all who wish to register to vote to come to her home during "reasonable" hours.

Turn on Kirby Creek Road (just above the old Hopkins, Spring Valley Ranch - Casalet), go 7/10 of a mile West and South to the Hollopeters residence. Call 539-7846 to find out if they are home, also to verify the condition of Kirby Creek Road.

Mrs. Hollopeter will be present at as many public meetings in the community as possible for the convenience of the Concow Yankee Hill citizens. This is a public service. She receives no pay so please do not expect her to drive to your home unless you are an invalid.

REASONS WHY YOU MAY NEED TO REGISTER
OR RE REGISTER:

1. If you have moved since you voted last.
2. If for any reason your mailing address has been changed.
3. If you wish to change your party affiliation.
4. If you will be 18 years of age at the time of the next succeeding election.

Mrs. Hollopeter reports that she will be at the Grange Dinner on the 12th.

***LEGISLATOR TRIES TO CUT PAY, INCLUDING
HIS OWN***

Perhaps some of you saw the article appearing in the National Enquirer (Feb. 13, 1972), regarding Assemblyman Floyd Waksfield, Republican legislator from Southern California. He tried to get the pay cut for all members of the California legislators - including his son.

He first tried to get the legislators to cut their own salaries, by 2%, that law died last July in committee. (Legislators base salary is \$19,200 yearly plus \$30 a day for expenses).

Next he drafted a proposed amendment to the State Constitution, which would cut each members pay by \$800, and would require any future raises must be approved by the voters.

To get the amendment on the primary ballot, they needed 525,806 signatures (registered voters) on a petition. Mr. Waksfield formed an organization called THE ("Taxes! Had Enough?") to obtain signatures, but by the early January deadline for filing the petition, less than 20% of the required signatures had been obtained.

The problem was not in getting people to sign, but getting enough people willing to circulate petitions and collect the signatures.

HOROSCOPES

Weekly Horoscopes for the week of February 11 to 18, 1972.

CAPRICORN December 21 to January 21

Do not overstep your limits, especially in financial areas; however, the same applies to your physical condition.

AQUARIUS January 22 to February 18

You may find yourself increasingly absorbed in outside interests. This is fine, but don't get too hung up, remember you have other important responsibilities.

PISCES February 19 to March 20

Someone fairly close to you may become extremely dependent upon you.

Try to guide that person toward the path of self sufficiency. The greater part of this week may be tied up with this person.

ARIES March 21 to April 20

Avoid neighborhood problems and disputes, save your strength for more productive endeavors. Its not worth the effort to try and change the other fellows view point.

TAURES April 21 to May 20

Keep a close eye on minor details and chores. This is not the time to begin any big or time consuming projects.

GEMINI May 21 to June 20

Odds may be against everything you undertake, but with your stubborn streak you can push ahead and come out on top.

CANCER June 21 to July 20

A carefree week for those of your sign, and do not let anyone interfere with this pattern! Your accomplishments will be great this week.

LEO July 21 to August 21

Leos may become absorbed in beautifying their homes. Do not "overstretch" your budget, but let your imagination and your high spirits run rampant.

VIRGO August 22 to September 22

Short journeys for pleasure and profit are in store for Virgos. Bear in mind however, that you do have responsibilities at home.

LIBRA September 23 to October 22

A new luxury item recently purchased may be the root of a family problem. Squabbling and strained emotions are apt to be the result.

SCORPIO October 23 to November 22

Time to set down some hard, fast rules for yourself concerning your business life. Remain pat and stick to your original goals.

SAGITTARIUS November 23 to December 20

This old "wanderlust" may overpower you. It could be a short trip or a permanent

education, make sure you give ample consideration to all persons involved.

***CONCOW YANKER HILL - 20 YEARS
AGO - WINTER OF 1952***

The School Board was trying to get a \$25,000 bond through to provide an additional classroom for Concow School. The fact that 91% of the bonds were supported by PC&R made little or no impression on the voters, and there was a great deal of opposition.

George and Nettie Moak celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on December 21st.

George and Marie Hopkins left their ranch to spend Christmas with relatives in Oakland.

A petition was presented by Mr. Ted Mitchell and Mr. Ralph Miller to withdraw from Paradise Recreation District. At that time PRD was receiving over \$5,000 in taxes from this area. The petition was denied.

Janice (McQuarrie) Pickston returned home from the hospital after having an appendectomy. Her father came home from work in Oregon to spend Christmas with the family.

Ted and Lela Heimann spent the holidays in Sacramento.

Mrs. Marie Hopkins and Mrs. Grace Watson cooked the Turkey Dinner for the Grange Bazaar on December 6th. June Giles and Myrna Lane handled the decorations beautifully, and in spite of inclement weather, a few people from Croville came to join local residents. After 8:00 P.M., Mrs. Ollie Phillips played the piano for dancers pleasure.

Ray and June Giles had water piped into their house on December 6th. They had been at their home for 23 years, and during that time Ray and June and the little Giles carried water from their spring.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

BUTTERMILK-COTTAGE PIE

BLEND

1 rounded tbsp. butter or margarine
3/4 cup sugar
1 heaping tbsp. flour

ADD

2 eggs beaten with
1 1/2 cup buttermilk
1 to 1 1/2 cups small curd or dry curd cottage cheese

POUR into unbaked crust. Bake 10 minutes at 125° then reduce to 350° and bake until firm as for custard. If you do not care for as much cheese, cut recipe to 1 cup cheese and add 1/4 cup more buttermilk or vary to suit yourself. A dash of salt is good for the eggs.

The above is basically Pennsylvania Dutch type of cookery. Since my husbands fathers family was Penn-Dutch and my paternal grandfathers family was Penn-Dutch also, we enjoy a few handed down recipes.

These are sometimes varied of course to suit our taste. Many of my recipes include cottage cheese and or the use of buttermilk. We find buttermilk can be used in many recipes to take the place of sour cream thereby cutting down on a persons caloric intake. I will sort out a few other such recipes for future editions of CYHL.

Delilah Hollopeter
Kirby Creek Road

A PUBLIC THANK YOU

Stephanie Rowe informs us that she wishes to thank all the people who helped her in her efforts to save her goats life. People she hardly knew gave her medicine and help. Neighbors and friends pitched in and brought her wood, since her wood supply was diminished when the snowstorm hit, leaving her goat with pneumonia. She also wishes to thank all those who came to see her and called her. "Charlie Goat" lost the battle Thursday morning last.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

It surely is one of those years, ever so often, someone in the community, stirs up a tempest in a teapot.

Opportunity has been around for a number of years to speak out against whatever people felt was wrong with putting in a pool; so what did happen: they waited until digging started, then, WHAM!! wrote letters to papers, called meetings, stirring the people to a frenzy, of this type of thing one has to be suspicious.

Could it be the leaders of these people are throwing a "red herring?" Could it be a something else, and after we have wasted all energies, worked our adrenalin past endurance, so we won't get stirred up again, at least very soon, about something as important or more so. Remember... the pool, has been well worked out by intelligent people. It will enhance property values, intelligent people will see this and the other advantages, judging accordingly.

Remember, by all means, do watch for that OTHER SOMETHING, they want you to be too tired of fights, to fight another community fight.

The swimming pool will survive, for it is a good thing for our area.

Yours in assurance in US,
Mrs. E.M. (Jean) Legget
Deadwood

Dear Editor,

Not long ago, I had an experience I thought I would share with our local citizens. I was in a position of being too tired to cook, so I called an order in to a locally owned cafe for lunch. A friend of mine drove me up to pick it up, since I was very pressed for time and could not eat it there. I ordered 1 plain hamburger, 2 orders of fries, and 2 milkshakes. I got there and

was quite surprised at the prices. The hamburger was mediocre for 75¢. The totally unsalted and uncrispy fries were 90¢, and the milkshakes were 55¢ each, and they fit perfectly into a coffee cup. Needless to say I was aghast! My first impulse was to leave it there, however, since I was literally starving, I took it. My friend commented on the way home that a person would have to be a millionaire to afford to pay \$2.98 for a lunch of that calibre. I saved one of the milkshake cups to show some friends of mine what 55¢ bought. They all laughed and said they were aware of these ridiculous prices and that was the reason they never went there. Next time, I'll go to the other cafe, it was closed that day, or else starve.

After working in restaurants myself, this was all a surprise. Thank you editor, for letting me air my opinion.

Stephanie Rose

Dear Editor,

I am of the opinion that one of the most crucial issues concerning the construction of a \$100,000 swimming pool for Concow School is being neglected. With the exception of the letter written by Paolo Grieco, it seems that the majority of our community is willfully overlooking the question of morality.

Having attended the discussion at Spring Valley School several weeks ago, I was at the very least shocked to hear a member of the school board express the opinion that if we don't build the pool, some other district would probably snatch up "our" money and construct "our" pool for their own use.

Do the people in this area realize that many schools could spend the entire amount that we are planning for a pool and still not meet the educational potential that Concow School has - let alone carpeting on the classroom floors, radios in the buses or swimming pools!

I honestly believe that if the people in this district, who are in favor of building the pool, were living elsewhere in a poorer district and they discovered that a small school like Concow was planning the construction of a \$100,000 swimming pool

they would cry out in horror and indignation.

Terry Campbell
Route 1, Box 270A
Geoville, California

Dear Editor,

Having fished in your area for years, and having friends who lived there, we are quite familiar with Country, Yankee Hill and Big Bend.

Some friends passed several copies of your paper on to us, and we enjoyed them tremendously, as we had often thought someone should start a paper up that way. The small community newspaper is making a remarkable comeback.

The issues of your paper we received contained letters on the "Swimming pool controversy". Since we are not familiar with the details of the school, we are in no position to comment, but it did remind us of a small mountain community we resided in for several years. My husband was elected as a School Board member (elementary), and at that time we had two children enrolled in the primer grades. Our big issue was the installation of a new heating system, 2 new toilets for the girls restroom, since the old ones flushed only "at will", and new swings for the playground. The amount involved was a gigantic \$2,400 loan, stock and "installed". People protested, argued, dissented, and at the same time, deserted board meetings. It took us 6½ months to get the needed replacements and repairs, even then it probably would not have passed, if our little first grade girl had not been injured when a chain broke on the old swing and sent her crashing to the ground. Fortunately her injuries were not serious, but it brought the people to the right decision.

The ironic thing was that all those who protested and yelled the loudest, got together about 12 years later, and decided to try and float a bond to have a library constructed at a cost of \$45,000. At the time

there were 18 pupils enrolled. People who protested this were accused of being greedy, progress stoppers, revolutionists, etc. It seems they had forgotten that they did the same thing when the issues were a matter of health, safety and necessity, and the cost was a great deal less.

Thought we would pass this on to your readers, food for thought from ones who have been through it!

Sincerely,

Mr. & Mrs. K.B. Kattrick
Orangevale, California

P.S. The library was voted down by a very slim margin, and two years after, the school was closed when unification with another district went into effect.

Dear Editor,

Title (quote) "Kids are happy and things are not all that bad!" (unquote).
(Inspired by Mary Ellen Browns letter):

Oh, contemplate the flowers,
stroke the pussy willow's down.
Patch the old blue quilt again,
and hitch a ride to town.

Just pay the owners taxes
when you pay him rent.
Fix his rotten plumbing,
but don't you dare dissent!

You haven't earned the RIGHT to vote
no RIGHT to even care.
Just lay around and gripe while
you collect on his welfare. (land lords)

Oh, the kids came home with gossip.
They heard it on the bus.
All those NICE folks on the hill
are stirring up a fuss.

You can't go to their meeting in
a dress that doesn't fit.
They'll look away, or worse, just
stare and later make a joke of it.

Haul in the wood, and milk the goat.
Make cheese and bread and stew,
and never give a thought to those
who have excluded you.

Just give the baby's nose a wipe,
and teach him never to dissent.

Causes even though we're that "same type",

Some day he could be President!

Mrs. Arthur Unknown
Chico, California

POETRY CORNER

A Sioux Prayer

Grandfather, Great Spirit, you have
been always
And before you nothing has been.
There is no one to pray to but you
The star nations all over the heavens
are yours
And yours are the grasses of the earth
You are older than all need
Older than all pain and prayer.

Grandfather, Great Spirit, all over
the world
The faces of living ones are alike
With tenderness they have come up
out of the ground
Look upon your children - with child-
ren in their arms
That they may face the winds
And walk the good road to the day of
quiet.

Grandfather, Great Spirit, fill us
with the light.
Give us the strength to understand
and the eyes to see.
Teach us to walk the soft earth as
relatives to all that live.
Help us, for without you we are
nothing.

The above was sent on to us
by Lou Salzerulo, and we are indeed
privileged to pass it on to our
readers. She also passed the fol-
lowing from the Medford Mail Tribune,
of Medford, Oregon. They are from
the pages of his booklet of poetry.
His name was Michael Davis O'Donnell
and he was killed in a helicopter
crash in March of 1970.

A day lost, somewhere in the
Pacific...

There are no days, any of us
can come back to,

Friday was a day I never had at all.

On the days there is no mail from you
I sit quietly in my room and reread
what I have, because I love you, I
am alone for the first time in my life.

Sometimes there is not one thing worth
feeling...

Some feelings are not worth a thing.
I will not recall this day, except to
add it to a growing number
Not worth recalling.
They all become the same in the end.

I became a student of Nha Trang today,
A city by the sea. I approached it
as a child, for I am still a virgin
of the war.

It's full of Catholic priests, and
allied soldiers, and Buddhist priests
and other soldiers, and garbage
That seems to belong exactly where
it is....

I can't say I learned a thing, and I
couldn't find a whore, though I'm sure
there were more than a few....
I couldn't find a need.....

Heaven knows I'm not so proud of
everything I've done....

I mean I've let some people down.
And heaven knows there's so many
things left I've got to do...

God knows I'm not so sure of him these
days.

He also knows why people are bleeding
to death in the back of my helicopter...
And he understands how we can wash the
floor clean

And just one day later forget He knows
anything at all.....

THANK YOU

We would like to thank all of those
offering advice, suggestions, and criticisms.
We put each piece of advice we feel is
applicable in our case to work. Most of
those offering criticism do so in a manner
of true helpfulness, and we are indeed
grateful. Mrs. Marie Hopkins pointed out
a couple of things to us for which we will
take heed. She helped to jog our memory of
our duty to all the readers, thank you Mrs.
Hopkins, her wisdom prevails over ours and

it is nice to know she is still concerned.

There are a very few who criticize in an attitude of sarcasm and ridicule.

To these people we can only answer that we do our best, and all too often that may be less than satisfactory. But it has occurred to us that since your interest is keen enough to insult and ridicule (these are direct quotes) "our inefficient paper", "ridiculous, childish display of a sounding board", "poorly written and incredibly dull so-called paper", perhaps you would be the ideal people to help with our efforts. Perhaps with your guidance the paper would be more acceptable to all. Putting out a paper each week is a bit time consuming while raising 3 small children, and attending to regular household chores, etc. consequently at times we are rather "slip shod"; hence, we are always overwhelmed by offers of a helping hand.

BULLETIN BOARD

FOR SALE: Two 2 year old donkeys, \$35.00 each, call Peg Leg Smith at 533-0491.

FOR SALE: Maple bedroom set, like new, bed, 2 end tables, dresser & mirror and chest of drawers, beautiful, \$450.00; Piano, antique upright in excellent condition, \$300.00; Western style wood desk, \$8.00; Antique green wood cook stove, with big warming oven, good condition, \$58.00; Gas barrels and bed frame, \$2.00; Tire chains, \$5.00; Avon & Clorox bottles - best offer; Barbed wire, brand new, \$5.00 a roll. Wanted: Four legged bathtub, old sink and toilet, and old hand plow. All of the above, call Stephanie Rowe, 534-7414.

Any items for Bulletin Board are welcomed, call or write your items in. Give us a call when you have sold your items or no longer wish your ad to be run.

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Papers come out each Friday, our deadline is each Wednesday noon for the following week. We depend largely on our readers for suggestions, and contribution of material and articles. If you are sending in articles from another source such as a magazine or newspaper, we would request that you list that source and the authors name.

We have been asked if we will be having more on our series of Indian articles, the answer is yes, as soon as we can find the time to do the necessary research.

We had a reader from out of town who asked us to do an article if we could find any information, on the ancient Chinese practice of Acupuncture. We will have that for you next week, it is quite interesting, and a bit too lengthy for this week. If any of our readers have any material on this subject, we would be grateful if you would pass it on our way.

Mr. Robertson, our mail carrier wishes to thank all of the residents who so thoughtfully removed snow from in front of their mailboxes this past snow storm. He said it made it much easier, and the mail could be delivered faster.