

\*\*\*COMING EVENTS\*\*\*

Larry Gillick will be at Concow School tonight at 7:30 P.M., to answer your questions. We are grateful to him for taking the time, and hopeful that residents will come to make their feelings known whether they be pro or con.

Saturday, February 19th, the Social Evening will begin at 7:30 P.M. at the Grange Hall. There will be square dancing, called by Mr. Earl Bonner of Chico, also instructions for those who desire them. Refreshments will be served, there will be a coffee kitty for those who wish to donate for the refreshments, otherwise there is no charge. Everyone is invited to attend for a real old community get together and an evening of fun.

On March the 7th there will be a public meeting to discuss the unification issue. There will be speakers represented from both sides. We will have more on this in next weeks paper.

\*\*\*PEOPLE AND PLACES\*\*\*

Don't forget that if you need to register or re register to vote, get in touch with Mrs. Delilah Hollopeter, who is now a deputy registrar. Give her a call at 533-7846, for all necessary information.

Vic Crosby seems to be enjoying himself now that he is home from the hospital. We see him going in and out, but haven't had much chance to visit with him yet.

We understand that Joan and Ted French and family are planning to move back to Alaska.

Mr. & Mrs. Hollopeter are having a guest for the weekend they have not seen in some time. She is a Nigerian

girl attending school in the states. Mrs. Hollopeter will give us more information on her activities later on.

\*\*\*PET DEER SLAIN\*\*\*

Saturday night while Gene and Phoebe Scott enjoyed a rare evening out attending the Grange Dinner, someone went into their yard, shot and killed their pet deer. Her name was Mollie and she had been raised by the Scotts.

Gene and Phoebe Scott have fed all the deer on their place for years. Mollie was there when they left, when they returned there were tire tracks, an empty cartridge and blood, Mollie does not appear when called now.

It was one of the lowest things a person could do, Gene and Phoebe never refuse to help or feed anyone, so if you were hungry, all you had to do was ask!! Whoever committed the crime was apparently someone who knew that the Scotts were gone for the evening.

\*\*\*CONCOW YANKEE HILL 19 YEARS AGO -  
JANUARY & FEBRUARY, 1953\*\*\*

The Pentz area asked to be withdrawn from the Oroville Recreation District.

Residents were still squabbling over the construction of an additional classroom for Concow School, and reports were that P&E projects were to start in a few months, that meant the school would be even more overcrowded.

Residents were also still trying to withdraw from PRD, with no success whatsoever.

The Women's Club had elected new officers: President - Mrs. Alberta Balsley, Vice President - Mrs. Nettie Moak, Secretary Treasurer & Scribe - Mrs. Louise Crafts, Sick Committee - Mrs. Julia E. Grieco and Mrs. Maria Hopkins.

The Grange held a special meeting on January 7th, for the purpose of voting into membership Henry and Hilda Barr.

Pete Krenacki initiated a new business from his home. A log cut about a foot in diameter, cut in three inch slices, treated with oils and preservatives; to be sold in the city as stepping blocks, bases for potted plants, fencing, curbing around walks and lawns.

Ted Mitchell was negotiating to open a string of vending machines.

Mrs. Claire Holiday was visiting in Southern California.

Maurice Stiles was doing well with his post office set up. Stamps and money orders were available to all instead of the drive to town for same.

**\*\*\*JAPAN SENDS CARE PACKAGE TO HUNGRY PEOPLE OF SEATTLE, WASHINGTON\*\*\***

This article was also passed on to us by Mrs. Lucy Salzarulo. It appeared in the Medford Mail Tribune of Medford, Oregon:

When 1,000 pounds of noodles, rice and other foodstuffs from Japan arrived on the Seattle Docks last December, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Washington, arose in wrath. His anger was not at the good people of Kobe, Seattle's sister city, but he was more than miffed at his own government, specifically the Department of Agriculture, for refusing to open its stores or surplus foods to the needy in Seattle, Tacoma, and Everett areas.

The department had taken the position that since the food stamp program was operating in those areas, the government could not also distribute surplus commodities.

"In one simple humanitarian gesture, Japan has made a mockery of our pious claims of being a nation dedicated to serving the cause of human

dignity and concern for the well being of our citizens", Magnuson told his colleagues. "I have served in the United States senate for over 25 years and in all that time I have never felt disgraced by my government. But today I stand on the floor of the greatest deliberative body in the world in total humiliation".

That afternoon new Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz reversed his department's stand and ordered a dual food stamp and commodities distribution program for three western Washington counties.

Washington, whose unemployment rate of 12 percent is twice the national average, became the state where needy persons can choose either the food stamp program or apply for surplus commodities. The argument for the dual program centered on the fact that some of the hungry needed the commodities because they could not afford to buy food stamps.

Many of the unemployed are highly skilled and professional persons who lost their jobs when the Boeing Co. trimmed its payroll from more than 100,000 jobs to about 35,000 over the past three years.

A volunteer, self help organization, Neighbors in Need was organized in late 1970, to help such persons through distribution of food donated by residents in the area.

Thousands of families have been lining up each week at the 38 Neighbors in Need food banks. The organization asks no questions of those in line and doesn't require anyone to produce proof of need, assuming that virtually everyone accepting the free groceries is hungry. Donations have slacked off as people feel the worst is over, but Neighbors in Need is still serving 80,000 people a month.

**\*\*\*RECIPE OF THE WEEK\*\*\***

**Escalloped Eggplant**

2 medium eggplants  
1 medium onion, grated  
1 cup milk  
2 eggs, beaten  
2 cups cracker crumbs  
1/2 tbsp. butter  
Salt & pepper to taste & 1/2 cup grated cheese

Fare eggplants, cube and boil.  
When tender, drain off all water.  
Add all ingredients - except cheese  
and mix well - Pour into greased  
baking dish. Sprinkle cheese on  
top. Bake 30 minutes at 350°.

Jay Grieco

NOTE: We had a deletion in  
Mrs. Hollopeters Buttermilk-Cottage  
Pie last week. Add 2 tsp. lemon  
extract for flavor.

\*\*\*HOROSCOPES\*\*\*

Weekly Horoscopes week of February  
18 to 25, 1972.

CAPRICORN December 21 to January 21

This may be a busy, frustrating  
time in your life, but you will feel  
a sense of happiness through it all.  
Do not drive yourself too hard, Capri-  
corns never feel they have limitations  
regarding work.

AQUARIUS January 22 to February 18

Light some lights - help one who  
has tended to stray to get back on  
the right path. Help that person find  
the truth, and let him know he is  
needed.

PISCES February 19 to March 20

Time to speak up for your rights,  
do not let anyone "rule or run over"  
you, do not be afraid of hurting the  
other persons feelings, consider  
your own position for a change.

ARIES March 21 to April 20

Do not let your possessive nature  
create problems for you. Let go and  
bend a little, you will find relation-  
ships will be much stronger and more  
rewarding.

TAURUS April 21 to May 20

Your position may be in jeopardy,  
tread carefully and keep a watchful  
eye on your future. Plans may fall be-  
fore your eyes.

GEMINI May 21 to June 20

Biting your tongue could be the safest  
policy this week, thoughts you have may very  
well be right, this is not the time to take  
a stand. The opportunity will appear soon  
enough.

CANCER June 21 to July 20

You may be called upon to partake in  
an event which could drastically alter your  
plans and mode of living. Be calm, maintain  
your dignity, and you will be most effective.

LEO July 21 to August 21

You may suffer a loss - financial  
or personal. Compensate by doing good for  
others, bear in mind you cannot change that  
which brings you discontent. Keep your mind  
occupied and busy your days and nights as  
much as possible.

VIRGO August 22 to September 22

Remain neutral in your professional  
as well as your personal life. Offer advice  
only as a last resort, and do not attempt  
to persuade anyone!

LIBRA September 23 to October 22

An important social event is in store  
for you. Do your best to make a favorable  
impression, keep "guard" on your tongue,  
and resist the temptation to speak out at  
the wrong time.

SCORPIO October 23 to November 22

Indulge your family and friends, though  
you may differ with their views, be consider-  
ate and show all the patience you can muster.

SAGITTARIUS November 23 to December 20

A project which you are or will be in-  
volved in may put you under undo pressure.  
Be sure of your facts before you make state-  
ments or commitments.

\*\*\*POETRY CORNER\*\*\*

THE LITTLE SPRING FLOWS CLEAR AGAIN by:  
G. W. Dresbach

The little spring flows clear again  
While I stand watching close to see



What clouded it. If wings were here  
to splash the silver merrily they  
flew  
Before I came too near.

And if a faun had rubbed his nose  
thrust deep in silver, running cool,  
Upon the bottom of the spring,  
It heard me - wading in the pool  
of shadow

Where the thrushes sing  
The little spring flows clear again  
But now is clouded in my mind.

The flight of wings that went away  
And the something that I came to  
find  
Was loveliness, afraid to stay.

The above was passed along to us  
by Lucy Salzarulo.

\*\*\*LETTERS TO THE EDITOR\*\*\*

Ed. Note: We would again like to clarify that we do not correct spelling, punctuation, etc. unless specifically asked to do so in writing. We would prefer that you sign your name to all letters, but it is not necessary that your name appear in the paper and will be withheld upon request.

Dear Editor:

I have been a resident of Yankee Hill for 28 years, which I am very proud of. I attended Concow School when we had no hot lunch or excellent Band instruments or fine class rooms.

But we were a proud community. Where everyone knew his neighbor and helped him, if need be.

I know times have changed and this is 1972, like it or not. I also feel the present school board is a darn good one, and have done a lot for our community.

I have 2 small children, that don't have the good swimming places that we had, down at Krafts, or the Nelson Bar, or the West Branch, where

you didn't have to expose your children to drugs, indecent exposure, etc.

We need this pool very much, the children will be the ones who will benefit most from it.

With the finished product being excellent swimmers, that we will all be proud of.

Judy E. Graham

Dear Editor:

I have watched with much interest and professional concern the letters you have received concerning the construction of a swimming pool at Concow School. I am no longer a resident of this area, but take great pride in the fact that I graduated from Concow, and attended with both Darro and Jan.

My years at Concow were most enjoyable. The background gained there, held me in good stead as I went on to complete my education. Many of the educational programs presently regarded as innovative, outstanding, and beneficial are often simply refinements of the one-room school both Jan and I knew.

Darro asks the question, "If we are to spend extravagantly, why don't we spend for increased educational quality?" He goes on to indicate that perhaps the children of Concow are not receiving the types of educational program that inspires and provides for individual needs. This is a question the community must answer. Does the school system provide quality teachers, media such as film, filmstrips, tapes, various equipment, texts, and materials for students of various ability levels and interests. Are your students able to meet the many different situations and job opportunities which will face them as they leave your school and your area. These questions must be answered and the district evaluated by the school (teachers and students), and community members with the help of the Board members. You undoubtedly realize your problem is unique: Whereas most districts are wondering how they can survive another year, you are debating the way to make the best use of your money. Once the evaluation has been

made, hopefully with the advise of an outside expert or two, the road to be taken is more clearly defined. If the schools are found lacking, their needs must be taken care of first. If these people feel the district provides for a good educational program, Jan's point is particularly well taken, as the recreational and social needs of the children and community also must be considered. Our previous "swimming holes" provided all with both. As they no longer exist some provision might well be provided. At what expense and where needs to be a community decision. Once this has been researched, discussed and a decision made, the community must, as Jan so appropriately stated, "get it together".

It is rewarding to note that if your letters are representative of your feelings, whether pro or con swimming pool, your primary concern is the child. Hopefully you are able to get it together and develop both an educational and recreational program which offers the children of the community the very best.

Sincerely,  
Judy Mitchell  
Marengo, Illinois

Dear Editor,

I have two letters from people who receive the CYHI paper, I quote from the one sent to me from Chico written by Pamela Allan. I have mentioned her before since she is the one who requested that a Church be started at the Grange Hall. She says "I have received three copies of the CYHI paper and I appreciate it very much." She hopes to visit this area again when her grandmother, Mrs. Crow, returns here to live.

Miss Allan used to attend the Grace Brethren Church when it was first started in the Grange Hall. Grace Brethren people from the Grace Brethren Church located at 1503 Arbutus Avenue came to the Grange Hall on Sunday afternoons from 4 to 5 and then returned to service their own Church in the evening. The recorded record of what Jesus the Christ said, told of a day when false teachers would get into the church in a secret way. This happened in the Chico

Grace Brethren Church and letters were sent to the Rifes and Yeaters asking them not to come to their Church any more. The church had started in the Yeaters home when they were young married people, at the time they had a four month old baby. They believed the Grace Brethren Church followed the teachings of Christ closer than any church they knew about.

True men of God helped them in their effort and as their daughter grew up in the Church she had the chance to grow up in a way of life that was right. Her education included music and she became the organist at the Church for it had grown and a Church building was constructed by the Brethren Church whose headquarters is at Winona Lake, Indiana. There is a great world out reach carried out by these people.

In 1968 when the Grace Brethren Church came to the Yankee Hill area it became the place where the Yeaters and the Rifes could serve Christ and worship the Savior. A devout man of God felt the call to re establish the scattered people and I was impressed that I needed a church home. I had been attending the Church services at the Grange Hall, with the hope that enough people would attend and be willing to be obedient to the word of God so that a strong Church could develop. Since this did not happen I recently joined the Grace Brethren Church of Chico. The next Sunday, Mrs. Yeater was at the piano and her daughter who had been in that church all these years was at the organ, and Brother Rife was the song leader. He and his wife have been faithful in coming to the Grange Hall for the past two years. He is active in the Gideon Bible Societies work and does his part in speaking in various churches. I have made arrangements to attend the Grace Brethren Church as often as possible, and shall be staying with the Rifes or Yeaters sometimes, when special services are to be held such as the Lords Supper which is to be on the 2<sup>nd</sup> of February in the evening. Anyone wishing to attend the Church in Chico is cordially invited to do so.

I had a chance to read Hal Lindseys book called "The Great Planet Earth". If anyone is disturbed by what is going on around them, they can get an insight to what the meaning of it is by reading that book. This book is a most valuable production and I am glad I could

have the chance to read it and profit  
by what I learned.

Mrs. E. B. Neher

I'm just setting here with my pen in  
hand  
And drinking a bottle of beer  
Thinking about the swimming pool  
and I'm for it with a cheer.

I don't have any kids in school  
And I don't plan on being that way  
soon  
But I'm sure glad somebody was  
Or I wouldn't be here this noon.

Sure enough, I went to Concow School  
And learned how to write my name  
And I also acquired some common sense  
I'm a hill-billy kid with no shame.

Now some times I spell a word or two  
wrong  
And get my sentences scrambled like  
eggs  
But mostly thats when something goes  
by  
With nylons on her legs.

Now! Whoever certain people are  
Who never sign there X  
I've waved my magic pitch fork  
And they're acquired the mountain hex.  
Oh! Its a terrible spell and it  
grinds you down  
And puts you in your bed  
It makes you feel like an old pitch  
stump  
And your legs are just like led.

You cough and wheez and do terrible  
things.  
For your mostly out of your mind  
And you need a glass of watter  
But the floor you cannot find.

Then you get the water, but you think  
your ear  
Is your mouth, and it all goes down  
around your neck  
And you got to set down  
For your a terrible reck.

Then it suddenly goes away  
And Oh! You'll be glad it did  
And you'll just relax for a day or two  
Be thankfull that of it your rid.

Ah! But your not. It comes back  
And it'll feel like an earthquake in your brain  
Your hair will all get purple.  
Mandruff will fall out like rain.

Grass starts growing out of your ears  
It's so painfull a place to mow  
You dig at it  
But your fingers isn't a hoe.

After several years of this  
The spell migrates to your toes  
And your feet become bewildering sights  
You hope someday it goes - but it won't.

Not untill I tell it to  
When I wave my fork on high  
And call upon the Thunderheads  
To free this unknown guy.

And that is all my story  
For I've finished my bottle of bear  
He might not ever hear from me  
But I might attack next year

Beware Oh X, your numbers called  
Them hill-billys are reall riled  
Don't set foot in Concow  
For compared to them the mountain hex is mild.  
The Pitch Fork Kid  
From Big Bend.

Ed. Note: That piece of literature was un-  
signed and came from San Francisco, so we  
do not know who the person is or when he gradu-  
ated from Concow School, or even if his  
spelling or lack of it was on purpose. If it  
was unintentional, then perhaps we should look  
into the educational aspects of the school.  
But then, he didn't say that he had graduated.  
We have since been alerted as to the true  
identity of the Pitch Fork Kid, and we wish  
to apologize to him, his spelling was intention-  
al.

\*\*\*ACUPUNCTURE\*\*\*

As we stated last week we had a request  
to do some research on acupuncture. We have



looked through our books and found a rather good article on the subject which came out about a year ago in the magazine "Man, Myth and Magic", here are excerpts from same.

Acupuncture is centuries old in China, is still used there and taught in medical schools. It has been practised fairly extensively in the West since the 1930's.

Slender needles of gold or stainless steel are inserted to a depth of a tenth of an inch into the skin, they are left generally for a few minutes and then removed. Although some are left for days or even weeks in more severe cases. There is little or no pain, and if done correctly, no bleeding. The needles are not sterilized, but the skin where the puncture is to be is rubbed thoroughly with alcohol. Needles are often inserted at points which have no apparent connection with the ailment being treated. For instance for a headache a needle inserted into the little toe, the usual treatment for hay fever is by treating the liver.

There is no doubt that acupuncture is very often effective, but there are no satisfactory scientific explanations as yet. Philosophically, it is based on theories about forces which are believed to govern everything in the universe. Medically, it is based on the fact that a person develops tender spots on the body as the result of illness.

The Chinese have about one thousand points on the skin where this stimulation relieves or cures disease. These points are divided into 12 systems, all points belonging to any one system are connected by an invisible line called a meridian, and each meridian is linked with each one of the major organs in the body.

Some of the points correspond to vital spots which are attacked in judo or karate. Some are also related to those used in yoga. Each point has its own name, the point on

the spleen is Tran Xi, Heavenly Ravine is connected with bronchitis, throat noises, peptic ulcers and other conditions.

Acupuncture is concerned with preventing disease as well as healing. The whole Chinese attitude leans toward keeping people healthy, rather than waiting for them to become ill and then trying to effect a cure. Chinese patients pay the doctor as long as they remain healthy, and stop paying when they feel ill.

Diagnosis is made by taking the pulse, the pulse in left and right wrists are each divided into six sections, giving 12 pulses in all corresponding to the 12 meridians. Each single pulse may have any of 27 qualities, this is the factor the doctor diagnosis depends on.

Sensitivity in taking the pulse comes to such a fine degree as to tell patients present condition, past illnesses and future ones predicted.

Western views have grown on acupuncture in France, Germany, and Great Britain, where the British Acupuncture Association now runs a training course of up to 4 years open only to qualified medical men. There are many outpatient clinics all over G.B., including over 30 owned by the Berkeley Acupuncture Group.

One or two modern refinements have been made, such as an electric machine developed in Germany years ago which registers meridians on a dial.

Acupuncture has not made much headway in the U.S. as yet, today there are only a few dozen practicing. Many men of the A.M.A. generally feel that "acupuncture is an ancient but arbitrary myth which has no foundation in logic or in anatomy."

For further information we would refer you to Prevention Magazine, January 1972 copy, it has a lengthy and very interesting article on acupuncture beginning on page 158. This article points out, among other interesting facts, the use of acupuncture as an anesthetic, a group of U.S. scientists visiting China observed this procedure. Among them was Dr. Arthur W. Galston of Yale; they witnessed patients undergoing open heart surgery, removal of a throat tumor, and removal of an ovarian cyst, with acupuncture as the sole anesthetic. The woman undergoing heart surgery smiled and sipped orange juice as her surgeon held her

throbbing heart in his hand. The acupuncturists stand around the patient twitching needles.

Many people feel acupuncture is definitely worth exploring. Dr. Felix Mann, the foremost western expert, has several good books out on this fascinating subject.

It is interesting to note that both separate articles stated that acupuncture is at least 85% effective in all cases, and there are never any side effects.

\*\*\*SPIRITUAL RECIPE\*\*\*

NOT BREAD ALONE

"If bread were only heat baked  
dough  
I think I would not like it so  
But it is rain and earth and sun  
And furrows where the pheasants  
run.

Golden light of dawn is spread  
On each slice of whsaten bread  
When I wield the sharpened knife  
I have cut a slice of life"

From Don Blandings "A grand Time a Living".

\*\*\*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 and tables, dresser & mirror and chest of drawers, beautiful, \$150.00; Piano, antique upright in excellent condition, \$300.00; Antique green wood cook stove, with big warming ovens, good condition, \$50.00; Bed frame, \$2.00; Tire chains, \$5.00; Avon & Clorox bottles - best offer. 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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Next week we plan to renew our series of Indian articles, and we would welcome any information any of our readers have on the local Indian tribes of our area.

\*\*\* LAST MINUTE ITEM\*\*\*

We understand that Mrs. Bert Moore is in the hospital with pneumonia, and we wish her a speedy recovery, and a short stay in the hospital.