

COMING EVENTS

The Parents Club Meeting will be Tuesday morning, March 17th, at Concow School at 10:00 A.M. All interested persons are invited to attend, whether you have children in school or not. They plan to set a new date for the Spring Carnival.

There will be another Square Dance held at the Grange Hall on March 18th. All who attended the last one had a great time. Mr. Earl Bonner of Chico is the caller.

The next Grange Dinner will be held on March 11th. It will be a Swiss Steak dinner. They have good turnouts at all dinners, try to attend if possible.

A community meeting has been called by the Governing Board of Trustees for the evening of March 7th, 7:30 P.M., at the Concow School to discuss unification. Residents of the local school district have requested information regarding arguments pro and con for having one school district comprising all the present schools in the Oroville Union High School District. Mrs. Mary Dayton, chairman of the Oroville Union High School Board of Trustees, has consented to discuss the problems from a board member's point of view. A representative from the County Office will attend to have facts and figures pertaining to costs or other data. If you have questions or wish more information, you are urged to attend. The school district organization determines the local school tax rate and the educational program offered. It does make a difference in organization and will affect all residents whether they have children in school or not. It is an important decision to make on Tuesday, June 6th.

The Golden Feather Chapter of the Golden State Mobile Homeowners Association will meet at the Concow Grange Hall on Thursday, March 16th, at 7:30 P.M. Again we would like to stress that this is open to all persons living in mobile homes whether or not they own their own property. Any mobile homeowners within the district of The Golden Feather Unified School District should make it a point to attend these meetings.

SHERIFF GILLICKS VISIT

On Friday night last, approximately 24 people met at Concow School to listen to and question Sheriff Larry Gillick and Undersheriff Richard Steinberg.

There were various questions pertaining to everything from malicious mischief to drugs. Sheriff Gillick enlightened residents to some new laws before legislature, and stated that he felt many of the legislators were lax in their duty to law enforcement bills, but that our district was fairly well represented.

We were apprised that we are to have a deputy on seven day a week duty in our area beginning in March, he will have quite a large patrol area - Concow, Yankee Hill, Big Bend, Pulga, etc. He will be dropping by your homes to get acquainted with you, and to familiarize himself with the area. We urge all residents to cooperate with the deputy.

Sheriff Gillick commented on the death penalty, and stated he was very distressed to see it abolished. He stated that some criminals could be rehabilitated but for the most part he felt they were hopeless.

Mr. Gillick also stated that any time a deputy was needed in our area or anywhere else, and no one else was available, he would personally roll a unit any time of the day or night.

Both Sheriff and Undersheriff stated that officers hands were virtually tied in many cases due to new laws and courtroom decisions.

Citizens were urged to keep a record of

all valuable personal property complete with descriptions, make, model and serial numbers. On items where no serial number is listed, put the I.D. number off of your drivers license in some inconspicuous place. Many stolen articles which are recovered cannot be identified positively by owners because of lack of this information.

It was an interesting meeting and we are most grateful to both Mr. Gillick and Mr. Steinerberg for taking the time to meet with us.

Sheriff Gillick has planned to come back to the school again with films on methods and locks used on homes and on narcotics. As soon as a date can be arranged for this we will let you know.

HOROSCOPES

Weekly Horoscopes for week of February 25 to March 3, 1972.

CAPRICORN December 21 to January 21

Attempt to show more independence in your life. Refrain from self pity, you will find you will accomplish more, and be more self sufficient.

AQUARIUS January 22 to February 18

Much of your week may be spent in dealing with small, dull, routine work. Try to attend to each problem as it comes up. Do not put anything off.

PISCES February 19 to March 20

Loved ones will be most kind and appreciative this week. Try to warrant all of their affection, and display your gratitude proudly.

ARIES March 21 to April 20

Finances may be a source of worry and concern for the better part of the week. However, you may find much of your concern is unwarranted, and things should look much brighter by next weekend.

TAURUS April 21 to May 20

Illness, while not major, may

hamper your activities and keep you confined to home. Through this course of events you may regard your family life in a new light.

GEMINI May 21 to June 20

Many people may confide in you regarding their personal lives, do not betray their confidences, but do not become involved either.

CANCER June 21 to July 20

A new found interest may take up more and more of your time. Beware of making any decisions without careful thought. Seemingly unimportant matters could be increased if neglected for too long.

LEO July 21 to August 21

In your quest for attention and recognition, a Leo trait, beware of stepping on the toes of others. You could become involved in an ugly situation in which you could stand to lose a great deal.

VIRGO August 22 to September 22

You may find yourself voicing objections at every turn this week, and chances are you will be over ruled in most cases. Do not give up, but try a more subtle approach.

LIBRA September 23 to October 22

Time to renew friendships, you have lost contact with some of your close friends, and this is the time to rectify that.

SCORPIO October 23 to November 22

Short trips could benefit you and your family, and perhaps ignite a new interest in you in a new enterprising idea. Make the most of your abilities and skill this week.

SAGITTARIUS November 23 to December 20

You may find you have wrongly judged some of your friends, and perhaps been too hasty in your actions. Time to back up a bit and take a long second look. Do what you must to set the situation right.

*****CONGRATULATIONS*****

In the past week, the Oroville Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, were one of the many participants in the annual Superior Regional California Association Parliamentary Procedure Contest.

One of our local residents, Rusta Eljean Logget, has participated in this event the past four years, twice placing 2nd, twice 3rd. This year Rusta was singled out for the high quality of her notes.

Rusta has won in her 4 years as a Vo-Ag student, approximately 30 ribbons, these have been in Live-stock, Parliamentary Procedure, Soil Judging and 2 Top Ten Plaques for Outstanding Future Farmer. She has served as an officer in F.F.A. all four years. This year as secretary, she is also a Junior 4H leader.

She is one of the 15 OHS students selected for Bank of America Achievement Award Competition and will receive a certificate of merit bound in leather portfolio. These awards are selected by a committee made up of faculty members, citing the students for the outstanding performance in specific field of study.

Another area resident, Carol Ann Albrecht was chosen for her Art.

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

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW CANDY

12 oz. chocolate chips
2/3 cup peanut butter (cream style)
10 1/2 oz. package marshmallows (app. 8 cups)

1 to 2 cups chopped nuts

Melt chocolate chips and peanut butter in a large sauce pan over low heat. Remove from heat and stir in marshmallows and nuts. Stir until all are well coated. Drop by teaspoonful on waxed paper on a tray or cookie sheet. Chill in the refri-

gerator, then pack into an air tight container with wax paper between the layers. Keep in the refrigerator until ready to serve.

Mrs. Earl V. Hoecherl
Oroville, California

CARROT LOAF

Mix all together: 3 cups ground raw carrots, 1 ground onion, 2 cups cooked rice, 2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 1 cup peanut butter, 1/2 tsp. sage, 2 tsp. salt, and 2 tbsp. butter. Bake 1 hour in 350° oven.

Mrs. Wm. Russell
Kansas City, Mo.

*****HOUSEHOLD HINTS*****

If your pies persist in boiling over in spite of careful sealing, try this: Bake at 450° for 25 minutes, then reduce temperature to 350° for balance of baking time.

Grate a raw potato and add it to your soup when you put too much salt in it. This will neutralize the salt flavor.

When in a hurry to bake potatoes, take apple corer and remove a one inch cylinder from the end of the potato. Then place in oven on baking shelf, they will bake in considerably less time.

These were sent in and are part of a collection by U.L.A.

*****WELCOME GUESTS*****

Visiting the Hallowpeters on Sunday were Dorothy Uzomba and a friend of Orlu, Nigeria.

Miss Uzomba resided at the Hallowpeters home for a time in Chico. She attended Butte College, received her degree in Agriculture from Chico State College and is now doing her graduate studies at the University of San Francisco.

She was working in a bank in Lagos, Nigeria before coming to the U.S. to attend

college and was barely able to leave there as the Federal troops pushed toward Biafra at the beginning of the civil war.

*****ANOTHER CRIME IN AREA*****

Friday evening while Sheriff Gillick and Dick Steinberg were at Concow School, Sally Schwartz was visiting Fern at Jarboe Gap Cafe. When Fern closed the cafe, Sally got into her car to go home, she backed up, pushed on her brakes and found she had none! The brake line had been cut and her radio aerial torn out. The following day Mrs. Betty Washeleski reported the incident to the Sheriff's Department. A deputy was dispatched, and made a thorough investigation, also confirmed the fact someone had deliberately cut the brake line. He took down the names of all persons at Jarboe during the time Sally was there.

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

Dear Editor:

As a citizen of the community and believing in the responsibility of a citizen to that community to help make it a better place in which to live, I attended the "Town Hall" meeting presided over by Sheriff Gillick.

I came away feeling very frustrated. There must be some way to stop the break ins and robberies. Our very good friends and neighbors have lost a good many hundreds of dollars worth of household appliances and tools. Other people in the community have had break ins and losses time and again.

Most of us are retired, about to retire or at least have not many more working years and we can ill afford to keep replenishing our household goods and tools.

We were informed at the meeting of the plan to put a deputy in our community who will visit us and get to know us and help to protect our

homes when we may be away. There were questions and answers and ideas forthcoming.

A suggestion came up that we watch strange cars and odd or strange acting persons driving in the community. This bothers me; this tends toward suspicion. Suspicion of "wary" acting persons, of persons just a little different than you and I, of someones friends, relatives even? Who and how does one know?

We had company about dusk a few nights ago. They were young, they drove a Volkswagon, they were natives of a foreign country, they were black. They were only here for two or three hours, left, went down the road several miles then rushed back and then out again (the young woman had forgotten her eye glasses). Do these things make them suspect? To some it would! To some only a part of the conditions even would make them suspect. I mean where do such things begin and where do they end? Is it necessary? Perhaps it is. One thing I do know it is revolting to me!

It would seem that today we, as a society, are concerned only about crime and punishment. What about the cause? For every effect there is a cause. In this crucial time in history there may be several contributing factors, but, I believe, chief among them are possibly two; unemployment affecting middle aged and the youth and for the latter the probability of being trained to kill and being sent to kill and/or die. Of course the fact that there is a much higher population now than 40 or 50 years ago and that many more of us were privileged to live in a rural or at least a suburban community made for a better mental and emotional life.

It was stated several times at Friday night's meeting that judges seldom sentence the young or if they do they are given probation and are free to commit more crimes. Perhaps the judges feel that most people, especially the young, are more apt to become hardened criminals instead of rehabilitated as result of incarceration. It seems that there must be a lack in the rehabilitation programs. These people possibly need more vocational and even

academic training than they receive. It has been admitted many times that there is not sufficient counseling personnel for prisoners.

Something must be wrong with a society for this whole condition to exist.

Most sincerely,
Mrs. Delilah Hollopeter

Editors Note: We find we must agree with Mrs. Hollopeter one hundred percent. If cars are under suspicion for driving too fast or too slow or bypassing a road or driveway once before turning in, then indeed everyone who lives, visits, or passes through our area must be under suspicion. If the deputy is to be bothered by such trivia, it will be a great detriment to his work. If a resident notices someone or something he truly has reason to suspect, then by all means report it, and lets all try to be a help to the officer instead of a hinderance.

***CONCOW YANKEE HILL 20 YEARS
ACO***

Mrs. Elmer Glenn of Jarloe Gap had been in the hospital for observation tests.

The three highway taverns were quite busy preparing for the P.G.&E. Poe project promised to start soon.

Dan Simmons, father of Earl Simmons, was planning to move down from Concow to build on some land purchased from the McKeens so he would be closer to the store and highway.

A community fun fest was planned for the 15th of March. There was to be pot luck, games, music and dancing.

Speckert and Simmons Logging Companies were still logging in the area.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Mathew, the school teachers, were expecting the arrival of their baby in the summer. Mr. Mathew was still teaching, and

all of her students were almost as excited as she about her blessed event.

POETRY CORNER

"Thinking By The Fire"

The grass is green around the lake
On those steep south Feather slopes
They say the geese are milling around
And that stirs up my drowning hopes.

Its been a long cold winter
With hardly any rain
Feeding cows in hip deep snow
Could drive a guy insane.

Days are cold and the wind blows hard
The electricity has been off for a week
Groceries are getting pretty low
But I can't get across the high creek.

Fire woods down to one small pile
Butane was gone yesterday
Cows are bawling at the back door
And I'm down to ten bales of hay.

Poor old chickens can't get around
To rustle themselves something to eat
That snow just don't want to leave us
We still got a couple of feet.

The cat just squeals when I open the door
For what little food he gets
My old dog Butch helps me all he can
At nite by the fireplace, he hungrily sits.

The old horse nickers at me
When I give him his one flake of hay
And I pet his old neck softly
He's been faithful for many a day.

Things look bad up here in the hills
Cause the snowplow's broke down on the road
I guess I'll have to pack things up
And leave this snowed in abode.

I've talked about it many times
But I was born on this small piece of ground
And I haven't found a better place
For the 70 years I been around.

Rhumatism makes me mad
For I can't do as much as I should
When my fingers are swollen up
The warmth of the fire sure feels good.

Next year I don't know whether I'll make taxes

If I make this winter alive
The government sure makes it hard on a guy
I don't know how I survive.

But I heard the grass is getting green
On those steep south Feather slopes
And they say the geese are milling around
That stirs up my drowning hopes.

Lyman William Moak
alias, Pitch Fork Kid
Big Bend.

CALIFORNIA INDIANS

The Indians living between the Nevada mountains and the Pacific ocean were generalized into a category called Basin Indians or Diggers. They all had one thing in common, they all gathered wild food. They hunted and fished when they could, but none of them grew any crops except for a few crops of tobacco.

These people had the hardest struggle for existence of any of the Indians on the continent. These people were bone poor, they were primitive, and they were dirty, they lacked the color and dash of the Plains Indians. Other Indians and early settlers considered them to be inferior mentally and held them in contempt, but these people were bright enough to survive in a land where a white man would, and many did starve to death.

Their food consisted of anything from which a human could get a little nourishment, wild seeds and roots, small game, fish and any large insects. Pinon nuts were a favorite and acorns that grew in the hills, both were ground into meal. Jack rabbits, once in a while antelope or deer, more often ground squirrels, gophers, rats and snakes provided the meat.

In the summer the Basin Indians needed shade, as heat was ever a problem, so they wore as little as possible, most of the time, nothing. But in the

winter it was bitterly cold, rabbit skin robes were then used. The skin of any small animals were sewn together for robes. But food was scarce, and it often drove the Indian out of desperation to cannibalism. They dug pits under their huts for additional warmth in the winter, and a cooling agent in the summer.

These people made excellent nets for their game, and they were excellent basket makers, once in a while they attempted a little crude pottery.

These Indians had little religion beyond superstition and magic, and they all had an intense fear of the dead. When a person died, his possessions were usually placed in his hut with him and the whole thing burned. For long periods after it was considered dangerous to mention his name. Some tribes buried their dead, burying all of their possessions with them.

BULLETIN BOARD

FOR SALE: Maple bedroom set, like new, bed 2 end tables, dresser and mirror and chest of drawers, beautiful, \$450.00; 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.

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

FOR SALE: Large brown organic eggs, 50¢ a dozen. Call 533-9315.

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.

*****LOCAL MUSICAL GROUP*****

June Giles and Sally Taylor have teamed up, June playing the Mountain Dulcimer and Sally on guitar.

The Dulcimer dates way, way back, only written proof was found in England, dated 1618. No one is really quite sure where they originated. But it is believed they were a self accompanying instrument for folk ballads. They were played in the hill country of Kentucky years and years ago.

June has three Dulcimers, one 3 string, a four string and six string.

June and Sally have played at the Matron of Honor for the Order of Eastern Star in Folsom, Fiddlers Contest in Folsom, a convalescent hospital in Oroville, a Los Molinos Breakfast Benefit, the Biggs Fair, The Biggs Grange, and various other events.

We will keep you posted on their activities in the coming months.

*****DULCIMER HILLS NUBIAN FARM*****

Mr. & Mrs. Ray Giles joined the American Goat Association, they have named their herd Dulcimer Hills Nubian Farm.

Mr. & Mrs. Giles, his sister Sally Taylor and her daughter journeyed up to Oregon to visit Sally's other daughter, Shirley. She raises Toggenburgs and Lamanchas. They have named their herd Cherry Dale. The Lamanchas have no ears. They visited many herds while in Oregon and enjoyed themselves very much.

All correspondence to and for CYHI should be mailed to Route 1, Box 238-A, Oroville, California, phone number is 533-0714.

Rates:

20¢ per copy

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\$1.00 per month out of town subscription.

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 an article from another source such as a magazine or newspaper, we would request that you list the source and the author's name.

We have dropped two of our columns - Mrs. Mansfords, and Outstanding Resident of the Month, due to lack of response.

We are always grateful for household hints and recipes, we have quite a few on hand so it may take a few weeks for ones sent in to reach publication.

We would again like to ask that any of our readers who have information on our local Indian tribes send it in, we have received much enthusiastic response on our Indian articles, and although it is time consuming to research out information for weekly articles, we plan to do as many as we can in the coming weeks.

Do not forget if you have a club or organizational event coming up, we will be more than happy to print notice of it in the paper, all it takes is a phone call.

*****SPECIAL SCHOOL BOARD MEETING*****

A special meeting has been called by the Governing Board of the Golden Feather School District. The meeting will be held tomorrow, Friday, February 25th, at 8:00 P.M., at Concow School. There are only two items on the agenda, swimming pool construction, and inspection by the district inspector on the pool. All persons are urged to attend the meeting, whether you are for the proposed pool or against it.