

COMING EVENTS

April 15th, there will be a Community Social Night at the Concow Grange Hall sponsored by the Butte Pomona and Concow Granges. Dancing, square dancing, games, and cards will be available to all. Community residents are cordially invited to attend.

The State Championship Contest of the California Old-Time Fiddlers Association is tomorrow, April 15th, at the Municipal Auditorium in Groville. Its an annual event with prizes, cash and trophies.

This year the contest will be taped for T.V. release at a later date.

The preliminaries begin at 9 A.M. and the finals at 7 P.M. Admission prices are:
General - \$2.00
Students &
Sr. Citizens - 1.00

The Golden Feather Chapter of the Golden State Mobile Homeowners Association will hold their meeting on Thursday, April 20th at 7:30 P.M. at the Grange Hall. All persons living in mobile homes in the Golden Feather School District are urged to attend.

April 22nd, is the date for Concow School Band to participate in the Honor Music Festival in Chico.

April 29th is the date for the Spring Carnival at Concow School. It will begin at 4 P.M. and continue until 8 P.M.

There will be booths, games, contests, prizes, refreshments, food and lots of fun.

The King and Queen from Concow and the Prince and Princess from Spring Valley will be crowned in the evening.

Tickets are available at 10¢ each or 3 for 25¢.

LH COMING EVENTS

On Saturday, April 15th, it will be Exhibit Day at the Silver Dollar Fairgrounds in Chico. The LH'sers will be exhibiting the projects they have completed for the year. Starting time is 9 A.M. This will be in preparation for the coming fair. There will be a pie eating contest, and food will be available at the Fairgrounds.

On the 6th of May, there will be a Play Day at the Jones Ranch on Dry Creek Road in Pentz. This will be a fund raising event.

There will be 2 trophies awarded, one for high point Junior and one for high point Pee Wee. All other awards will be ribbons. The Groville and Paradise Club will be invited to attend.

All riding events will be limited to LH'sers because of the insurance factor. Barrel racing for juniors and pee wees, steer stopping for juniors and seniors, musical tires, and steer riding will make up the riding events. An entry fee of \$1.00 will be required on all of the above.

Community events will include - boat races for children ages 4 to 10, egg races, sack races in 3 sections - ages 7 to 8, 9 to 12, and special race for all fathers, and a community tug of war. No entry fees on these events.

There will be food booths available. Mrs. Jones asks that you bring your own folding chairs.

It sounds like great fun, please try to attend for a wonderful cause and an enjoyable day for the entire family.

ED PETERSON

Ed Peterson came home from the hospital last week, and is getting along just fine. Although he has to take things easy for a while, he is feeling exceptionally well.

ROAD WORK

The Butte County Road Department has plans for widening portions of Concow Road and continuing the pavement for one

additional mile, this will extend it toward the lake to the vicinity of Nalleys or Mohans. Work is to begin as soon as the weather will permit.

*****LAND DEVELOPMENT*****

With the grand opening of Eugene Ringels Camelot last weekend, land development and sales seem to be offing daily. Ponderosa Realty is handling Mr. Ringels development and many people took the drive to Concord to look over Camelot, and several purchased lots this past weekend.

One of the largest land developers in California toured Camelot, and is now talking of increasing his lot prices to match those of Camelot. Most of his holdings in our area are handled by Land Office and Alpine Realities.

*****HOROSCOPES*****

Weekly Horoscopes for the week of April 10 to 21, 1972.

CAPRICORN December 21 to January 21

Guard against depression and remorse. Although there may be little to cause optimism, try to plan your life around that which must be done.

AQUARIUS January 22 to February 18

Abide in your own confidence. Those things you ascribe and attain to can be accomplished with ease this week.

February 19 to March 20

Patience will be your key word. There may be many people who want to put your patience to the test, but you will pass with a little enduring effort.

ARIES March 21 to April 20

Be cautious of entering into anything on a lark. Your finances and emotions could easily become depleted by such actions.

TAURUS April 21 to May 20

Complications could arise with business associates. These could be easily rectified or could have

disasterous results according to your reactions.

GEMINI May 21 to June 20

Time to get those minor health problems taken care of. Do not put these matters off, take care of them to set your mind at ease and get your body in tune.

CANCER June 21 to July 20

Endeavors may fall short of your expectations, but you just could be setting your goals a bit too high. Try re-evaluating the situation.

LEO July 21 to August 21

Be extra careful that you are completely honest with others and yourself. Avoid gossip at all costs. Your aloofness will be a handy attribute this week.

VIRGO August 22 to September 22

Bad news which caused you a great deal of concern should be past, and new paths will open up to you.

LIBRA September 23 to October 22

A new venture may prove to be most rewarding and gratifying to you. Try to attain a realistic approach in all your business dealings.

SCORPIO October 23 to November 22

Each project you undertake may require extra effort and stamina this week, with accomplishments rather limited compared to energetic output.

SAGITTARIUS November 23 to December 20

You may find yourself taking a back seat to your loved ones. While they shine you may go virtually unnoticed and somewhat unhappy and depressed as a result. It is only temporary, try to remember that.

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

3 lbs. roasting chicken
Bread stuffing
2 tbsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tbsp. flour
3 tbsp. fat
12 small onions, peeled
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiling water

6 medium potatoes, ed
Clean, stuff an e chicken.
Season, flour lig y and brown in
fat in dutch oven Brown onions ar=
ound chicken. Ad cup water.
Cover and cook until tender, putting
potatoes in the last hour. Serves
6.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

In regards to the letter written
in last weeks issue by "One Long
Time Resident & Local Citizen," I
have a few words to say.

I do not enjoy seeing rubble,
trash, old cars and half torn down
shacks! The thing I don't under-
stand is how come our so called
"Modern Day squatters" are to
blame. Deadwood Road has had old
junk cars from one end to the
other since way back before this
so called "invasion". There are
strategically located junkyards in
many "long time residents yards!"
There are also old buildings that
have been half torn down for years.
If this is an attempt to rid our
neighborhood of delapidated struct-
ures, then we should start at the
County Dump and work our way down
through Big Bend and Yankee Hill.
Most of us are living in sub stand-
ard conditions. If this is directed
at running out the new blood, who
have moved in, I think we should
look closer at what they are doing.
Most of the "newer" citizens have
cleaned up their houses.

Any of you who get tired of go-
ing down our "currently traveled
Roads", take a walk in the woods
and have a look at what the "All
American" logging firms have done.
Maybe our local forestry should be
backed up by the citizens in an
attempt to enforce the clean up
laws on these operations.

Lets give credit where its

due, and if the shoe fits, wear it!
S. Rowe
(I'll sign my name!)

Dear Editor:

I just recently became a subscriber to
your newsletter and enjoy its community
approach type of publication. Your reporting
of community events and happenings are
truly relaxing and enjoyable to read even
though I am not familiar with those of whom
you write.

I have owned property in your area for
the past three years and enjoy visiting your
community and its beautiful surroundings
several times a year when we vacation on the
property.

Your newsletter has carried three
different editorials recently on which I
feel compelled to submit a comment. The
first editorial was in reference to Sheriff
Callick's remarks at a Community Meeting.
He apparently requested residents to report
to the Sheriff's Department any suspicious
actin viduals that may be observed
crusing through the Concord Area. Being
from the city, I understand and would
wholly support this request primarily be-
cause I feel that if we truly watched out
for each others welfare, either as neighbors
or just "people" we would have fewer prob-
lems in our society. I must agree though
that we must not be suspicious of every
person who may happen to pass through your
community, but surely we must not overlook
the fact that some of these "passers-through"
may decide to take some of your community's
property with them or may perpetrate some
damage while there. Police agencies in the
large urban areas are requesting that their
citizens do this because for too long we
have attempted to isolate ourselves from
the functions of others and the criminal
element has become aware of this and are
using this apathy to their own ends. I
could recite case after case where homes
have been burglarized during broad day-
light while neighbors watched but felt it
was none of their business so didn't con-
tact the police. Yes, as ridiculous as
this may sound, it still happens every day.

I surely cannot interpret what Sheriff Gillick actually meant but I do believe that he made the suggestion so that you and your neighbors will be more watchful and convinced about what happens to you and what rightfully belongs to you.

The other two editorials of which I submit a comment were in your March 7th and 10th issues and fall in with the line of thought in my above statement. I must support the editor for refusing to retract her editorial position on the so-called "second class people moving in". I imagine I feel this way because I am one of those newcomers and truly believe that my family and I will not contribute to the decline of the quality of living in your area. When I read the editor's position and her interpretation of the different lifestyles of people, I truly became excited because I read "big city" papers everyday and it has been a long time since I have had the opportunity to experience such a magnificent philosophy and recommendations on "people to people" relationships. The residents of your area are fortunate to have such a person who can present such an unbiased and enlightening opinion. Your community is going to pass through some difficult times in the years ahead as is our entire society. We must not condemn all those with whom we disagree either in their appearance or philosophy but rather attempt to work together for a better community. I say this because I feel that the philosophy of your editor will prevail and those of us who stick our heads in the sand will find, upon its extraction, that the world has passed us by. There are elements in our society which thrive on division in local communities. Don't allow this to happen in your area.

The white picket fence, cottage type of community which most of us wish were still present is gone forever and it will not return. We

must respect each other as individuals and permit each person to display his worth but we must work together. Only by doing this can your children and mine possibly have a world which, as intolerable as it may be, provides for them a comfortable and happy life.

I hope that I haven't alienated any of you with my opinions but I feel that my perspective of our society and its conditions should be expressed especially since I view it from a position not usually afforded to you as residents of a rural community. Everyday I observe the unhappiness and hate that so exemplifies our society and would hope that your community would benefit from the thoughts of a Police Officer in a large urban area.

Thank you,
Carm J. Grande

Dear Editor,

Since the beginning of your paper, the CYHI, you have had a great deal of controversy on longhairs, hippies, and different groups of people.

I would like to express an opinion if I may. I think when a person judges another person by which group he belongs to, or how he looks then there is something wrong with society. I believe a person should be judged as an individual, as another human being. People should learn to forgive and forget. Look at life with an open mind, look at both sides of an argument or point of view. Everyone is a child of God.

In closing I would like to say I hope I did not offend anyone and that the next time you judge someone, think of this saying, "A fool takes no pleasure in understanding, but only in expressing his opinion." Maybe someday people will live in peace, and help one another.

Name withheld on request.

Ed. Note: We have received many letters over the months, asking us what our political beliefs are and how we feel about many of the issues facing our country today. Perhaps this was inspired by the election year, or by honest curiosity from wanting to know what type of

person puts together the CYB. At any rate, we will try to answer as many of the questions as possible.

Dear Readers,

I believe in people of all types, all colors, beliefs and ages. I do not believe in nor like politicians, but rather honest, dedicated people who truly desire to help and better all mankind. These, unfortunately, are the types who never seem to have enough support to be elected. I would much rather see a firm laborer, who held honesty, sincerity and love of country and people in his heart elected, than to see some has been movie star or any other person, who has only the desire for publicity and aspirations of a higher political office elected to any seat in government. I do not think any elected seat should be held longer than 2 elective terms, at that time the person should have the common good sense to step and step down before he reaches the point of feeling "permanently attached and indispensable."

Government by the people, for the people was a grand idea, except it has turned out that the "people" are large corporations who can support the most lobbyists to turn important measures to their favor. The small business man barely exists, and one day soon will probably not exist at all.

I do not believe in racial prejudice, or for that matter prejudice or injustice of any form against any person or groups of persons, violence or war. I find bigots the most deplorable type of creature inhabiting our planet.

Violent reactions and demonstrations solve nothing, and tend to breed more violence, misunderstanding and hatred. The young people have legitimate reasons to rebel, but violent demonstrations are not the answer, and it

seems that through trial and error they are learning this lesson. Freedom of speech is a right to which we are all entitled, word of mouth is the best form of selling a product or an idea. That the pen is mightier than the sword is a proven fact, and a fact which has even been proven by many of the readers writing letters to this small and obscure newspaper. One's attention is always drawn to the quiet, soft spoken person, rather than the loud, boisterous, aggressive ones, so it is with demonstrations and rebellions.

Pollution, crime, narcotics and over population are suffocating our society and our land. The majority of our policemen do their jobs well, although they are becoming more and more restrained, but judges all too often seem to be lenient in severe cases and severe in mild cases. I'm not sure of my feelings on the death penalty, perhaps you never really are until someone you are close to is either the victim or the condemned. Some say it is a deterrent to capital crimes, perhaps, but then why were there so many awaiting execution on death row, so many more found to be insane, and what of those who drew life sentences rather than the death penalty? Does one who is planning on murdering someone in any fashion, or one who kidnap for enormous amounts of money ever really rationalize out the consequences? It would seem doubtful to me.

Perhaps narcotics will never be controlled, certainly not as long as organized crime has the hold on this country that it does at present. Mafia holdings and operations flourish, and as long as they are permitted to do so, narcotics will flourish. Probably marijuana will one day be legalized, it will then become as profitable as the alcohol and tobacco industries, and will be used to excess as are alcohol and tobacco. Wherein the danger lies in all things, exceeding ones capacities and limitations.

Womens liberation? Why not liberation for all people? Perhaps women can do any job alongside a man, but I would have reservations about such professions as: Firemen, heavy duty mechanics, prison guards in a mens institution, highway patrolmen, professional football players, boxers, etc.

... a person does well and enjoys doing
is what that individual should do. A
woman should not ... with a man for
an unusual position ... because she de-
sires to prove herself ...

I am for space exploration 100%.
Exploration is our only means of dis-
covering and learning, and so far no
one has come up with a satisfactory
substitute for knowledge. Where would
our world be today if the Vikings,
Columbus, De Leon, and all the rest had
not ventured forth? Think of that, only
on a planet to planet scale.

To me the most pressing issues would
be: Medical research, conservation of
land, air, water and animals, revised
poverty programs, more effective meas-
ures to combat organized crime, a better
means for birth control, cutting down
the unemployment roles, a serious
attempt at ending the war in Viet Nam,
or withdrawing all troops, and promoting
a better image of the United States to
all the people of the world, by treating
all people as equals, especially within
the boundaries of our own United States.

Sincerely,
Joyce Clark

WORLD CONTEST

Dear Editor,

Here are some 'thoughts for
contribution' for your April Contest
for writers - on World Peace.

Lucy Salzarulo

Christ said, "Think not that I am
come to send peace upon earth: I came
not to send peace but a sword." (Matthew
10:34) and He predicted a period of
wars and rumors of wars, of tribulations
and afflictions that would continue til
the coming of the Son of Man "in the
glory of the Father."

Muhammad declared that because of
their wrongdoings Allah (God) had put
enmity and hatred among both Jews and
Christians that would last until the
Day of Resurrection when He would
appear to judge them all.

Zoroaster foretold three thousand

years of conflict before the advent of
Shah Bahram, the world savior, who would
overcome Ahrimar, the spirit of evil, and
establish a reign of righteousness and peace.

Moses foretold a long period of exile,
persecution and oppression for the children
of Israel before the time of hosts would
appear to gather them from all the nations to
destroy the oppressors and establish His
kingdom upon earth.

Thus previous prophets have heralded an
age of peace on earth, goodwill among men, and
have given their lives to hasten its advent,
but all have declared that it would be
reached only after the second coming in the
latter days.

Bahau'llah says, "Of one tree are all ye
the fruits and of one bough the leaves. Let
not man glory in this - that he loves his
country, but let him rather glory in this -
that he loves his kind." "Ere long these
ruinous wars shall pass away and the
Most Great Peace shall be." From: The
New Era, by J.E. Esler

If you hear the sound of singing
You can understand (listen)
You hold the key to love and peace
All in your trembling hand
Just one key unlocks the door
Its there at your command
Come on, people now
Smile on your brother.
Everybody get together
Try to love one another
Right now! Right now!

(Hit Tune by the Youngbloods)

Is not religion all deeds and all
reflection?

He who wears his morality but as
his best garment were better naked.

Your daily life is your temple and
your religion.

Whenever you enter into it take
with you your all, and take with you all
men.

For in adoration you cannot fly higher
than their hopes nor humble yourself lower
than their despair.

The Prophet - Khalil Gibran

America is a noble nation, a standard-
bearer of peace throughout the world, shedding
her light to all regions. Her nations
are not untrammled and free of intrigues

like the United States, and are unable to bring about Universal Peace. But, America, thank God, is at peace with all the world, and is worthy of raising the flag of brotherhood and international Peace.
Star of the West, Vol. VI: Abdul-Baha.

Don't forget to mail your letters in, there are two weeks remaining in this month's contest section, the final week, the winner will be selected by our readers and announced in the last issue of the month, and will then be awarded \$5.00 by the CYHI.

The subject is What would world peace mean to you, and how would it affect you personally? Try to limit letters to 500 words. Next month there will be a new subject, which will be announced in the last issue of this month.

*****JOHN CHANOWETH*****

John Chanoweth has been released from the hospital. He was glad to go home, he was hospitalized for over one month. He is in his body cast and is making very good progress.

*****BULLETIN BOARD*****

FOR SALE: Two year old Shetland stallion, gentle with children, \$1,000. Call Carol Smith at 533-0491.

FOR SALE: Drazon Travel Trailer, used only 2 months, ice box, stove, toilet, new tires and spare, large storage area, and many other extras. Sleeps five, in excellent condition, will sell for \$1,200 or best offer. Call 533-2279.

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

WANTED: Large, old type world globe in good condition. Call 534-7143.

WANTED TO RENT: Two bedroom house, willing to pay up to \$85.00 per month, must be in Golden Feather School District. Need by May 1st. Call Richard Brown at 533-0273 in Pulga.

WANTED GOOD HOME for Female Chihuahua dog. She's had all her shots. She's nervous, doesn't care for children or men. Make good company for lonely lady. You love her and she'll love you. Broken to use newspaper. Call 533-3150.

WIG STYLING:

Wigs and Falls	\$3.00
Small wiglets	1.75
Cascades and large wiglets	2.50

CLEANING PRICES:

Wigs and falls	\$1.00
Cascades and large wiglets	.75
Small wiglets	.50

Call 533-3150 after 6:00 P.M. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, anytime on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Irene Shuptrine.

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

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