

COMING EVENTS

The next Grange Dinner will be held June 10, at the Hall. It will be a Turkey Dinner, also featured will be apple pies.

The next Golden State Mobiles Homeowners, Golden Feather Chapter meeting will be June 15th, at the Concow Grange Hall. All persons living mobile homes within the area of the Golden Feather School District are urged to attend. This organization and these meetings are to the advantage of all persons living in mobile homes.

On June 17th, the Concow Grange Social Evening will be held at the Grange Hall. These get togethers are for Grangers and their invited guests. These have been quite successful, they have dancing, as well as games during the evening.

PEOPLE AND PLACES

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Holden entertained their son and his family, Mr. & Mrs. Ward Holden from Orangevale, California, over the weekend.

Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Morris, former residents of Concow, were weekend visitors to our area. They now reside in Biggs, California.

Don Armstrong is back, and plans to return to our area on a permanent basis. Don recently returned from a trip to the Orient, and since leaving the Concow area, has resided in Nevada, Arizona, and the Bay area.

Stephanie Rowe had a popping houseful with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Malm, Bonnie & Gordon Morris, her brother, as well as several other guests for the weekend.

Gene & Gayel Childress, along with several other people from Southern California, visited Richard Redding.

Mr. & Mrs. Bert Hollopeter spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with Mr. Hollopeters brother and family in Cromberg.

Rusta Legget spent Senior Skip Day in Taylorsville and Greenville, visiting with friends she met last summer. She had a wonderful time, and is looking forward to graduation on the 9th.

Today is the last day of school for students of the Golden Feather and Spring Valley Schools. We wish you all a happy, healthy vacation. Remember to respect the property, wishes and rules of others while fishing, swimming, hiking, exploring or whatever this summer, and it should be a happy, uneventful summer for all.

LH NEWS

The local LH'ers all had their lambs entered in the Silver Dollar Fair in Chico last week. Here's how it went:

Jeff Jones	-	Blue ribbon
Rod Jones	-	Blue ribbon
Cindy Hagood	-	Blue ribbon
Rob Patterson	-	Blue ribbon
Pete Jones	-	Red ribbon
Tammy Hagood	-	Red ribbon

All the lambs were sold at the auction on Saturday. Rob Patterson won 3rd Place in wool blocking. Rodney Patterson won 5th place for Showmanship.

Mrs. Bonnie Jones is hopeful that there will be more youngsters turning out for LH next year.

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

By: Jimmie Lee

"In the public interest---"; this phrase has been thrown about so casually it is doubtful that many Americans even have a very clear idea of what it means. Who is the public? What are their interests? I propose to put down one American's concept, my own.

First of all, who is the public? The public is every man, woman and child in

this great country. Not only the rich, not only the poor and not especially any certain group. Just every living human being here.

What is the public interest? First of all, equal representation. Why? Because our system of government depends on cooperation between people and people who are not getting fair representation are going to refuse to cooperate sooner or later, just as they have done and are doing. The riots and civil unrest and climbing crime rates are an open letter to the powers that be, that part of the public wants their interests considered too. It is positive proof that it is in everyone's interest to see that these forgotten people are represented because they can destroy everything without losing anything at all, they have nothing to lose, but many other people do. Out of 200 million Americans, there are 50 million who are poor, not because there is any scarcity but because they are not represented, because they have been forgotten and no one wants to be reminded. I believe that many people are beginning to realize now that these people are through with being overlooked and they are ready to rebel, and riot and destroy until this complacent society is shaken to its roots and made to see the advantage of giving equal representation to all.

I believe that equal opportunity for education is in the public interest, because ignorance is not only cruel and unnecessary but dangerous. I believe that each person has a right to an enlightened education in which learning is a joy and each new subject an exciting new challenge. I do not believe that some should have to settle for imprisonment in a grim, grey world where cold, efficient strangers stuff dry facts and figures down their throat until they choke on them and escape hating the very thought of education. The people on top who do the bargaining are going

to realize soon that it is in everyone's interest to see that all people have decent schools because the uneducated are becoming more and more of a burden on the more fortunate people. When the whole "public" has equal educational opportunities, there will be more people who will become educated and in becoming educated they will become responsible citizens with goals and possessions and reasons for cooperating with the rest of society.

HOROSCOPES

Weekly Horoscopes for the week of June 2 to June 9, 1972.

CAPRICORN December 21 to January 21

Time to slow down, take a good look, and show your independence. Dependence on others is not wise at this point, and will probably gain you nothing other than frustration.

AQUARIUS January 22 to February 18

A quick talking, though shallow minded person may bring you some trouble this week. Do not put too much importance on those suggestions and offers of advice coming your way.

PISCES February 19 to March 20

This is a particularly vulnerable time for all Pisces born people, your well obscured temper could even be aroused at times. Try to avoid any unnecessary contact with outsiders this week.

ARIES March 21 to April 20

Financial positions may get much better this week. Any long range investments are not advised. Why not take a break from the routine and get some enjoyment out of your life?

TAURUS April 21 to May 20

You may be forced into a battle of wits with a superior this week. Use logic rather than your well known stubborn streak, and you should end up on top.

GEMINI May 21 to June 20

All Geminis should beware of quick ways of earning money this week, especially

the weaker ones of the sign. What may sound like a fool proof opportunity, could have disastrous results.

CANCER June 21 to July 20

Happy, lazy days for Cancerians, lots of time for wonderful day dreams and fantasy. Enjoy it while 'ye may, for lots of hard work is on the way for you.

LEO July 21 to August 21

The Lions will be able to achieve almost anything they desire this week. Your wit, strength and ego will reign supreme. Be cautious of stepping on others on your way up, one or two could be formidable opponents, in spite of your personal opinion.

VIRGO August 22 to September 22

Delays in your work or business could put you at odds with a partner or co worker. However, as usual, your logic, and clear thinking will see you through, and help you find a way to make amends.

LIBRA September 23 to October 22

A precarious time for married Librans, difficulties and problems may seem to pile up by the hour. Try to handle things as smoothly and quietly as possible. Do not lose your temper, or the differences may never be resolved.

SCORPIO October 23 to November 22

The sting of the Scorpion could leave its devastating mark on a close friend. Try to be tactful and subtle, do not give in to your tendency to speak out in anger and sarcasm.

SAGITTARIUS November 23 to December 20

Your loved ones may show you extra consideration and kindness this week. Show your appreciation deeply, and enjoy your happiness together.

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

SHRIMP GUMBO

1 lb. quick frozen deveined shrimp

- 2 cups sliced fresh okra or 1 (10 oz. package quick frozen okra, sliced
- 1/3 cup shortening
- 2/3 cup chopped green onions and tops
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and mashed
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 2 cups hot water
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 2 bay leaves
- 3 drops Tabasco sauce
- 1 tsp. file powder, if available
- 1 1/2 cups cooked rice

Let shrimp defrost as described on package.

Saute okra in shortening about 10 minutes or until okra appears dry, stirring constantly. Add onions, garlic, salt and pepper. Stir and cook 2 or 3 minutes. Remove garlic and discard. Add shrimp. Cook about 5 minutes. Add water, tomatoes, and bay leaves. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Remove bay leaves. Add Tabasco sauce and file powder. Stir; remove from heat at once. Place 1/4 cup hot rice in each of 6 deep soup plates. Fill with gumbo. Makes 6 servings.

*****I WEPT FOR AMERICA LAST NIGHT*****

The following was written by Charles D. Cowan, an instructor at Iowa State University, it appeared in the Baptist Bulletin Magazine. It was submitted to us by Leo and Betty Neher.

I wept for a land where men were strong
Through faith and prayer and holy song,
Where men were quick to punish wrong,
But gladly helped the weak along,
I wept for America last night....

I wept for a land where work was good
With hoe or hammer or welding hood,
And houses were built of stone and wood
Where once the yawning prairie stood,
I wept for America last night....

I wept for a land where men were free
And God was feared from sea to sea,
Where men would humbly bow the knee,
Not cry in pride, "What's He to me?"
I wept for America last night.....

I wept for a land where white and brown

Could safely walk the streets of town,
And talk together without a frown,
Nor fear the other would knock him
down,
I wept for America last night.....

I wept for a land where men in schools
Had deep respect for democracy's tools,
And taught the young to obey the rules,
Where the wise were exalted and not
the fools.
I wept for America last night....

I wept for a land where the Bible's read
And sentences passed on the guilty's
head,
That homes be free from fear and dread,
For God shall justly judge the dead.
I wept for America last night....

I wept for a land where men gave lives
To protect their neighbors' tots
and wives,
Where homes were as busy as buzzing
hives,
And only cooks used carving knives,
I wept for America last night.....

I wept for a land of Pilgrims' pride
Where rich and poor walked side by
side,
And neither thought to sneer in pride,
For both had owned the Christ as
Guide.
I wept for America last night.

JARBOE GAP

Ken Barkhurst, now has Jarboe Gap Cafe open. There will be a Special Pancake Breakfast featured on Sunday, June 11th, it will begin at 7:00 A.M., and continue throughout most of the day. As of Sunday they will be open every day from 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Their menu will be somewhat limited at first but will be increasing as they go along. They serve a superb hamburger, and are hoping to meet the people of our community. They are hopeful they will have their beer & wine license by July.

Daniels Jarboe Phillip 66 Service Station has officially opened as of today. The hours will be 7 A.M. to 7 P.M., with prices comparable to

those in town, which is a welcome change for all of us. They will have the garage opened soon for fixing tires, minor repairs, etc. Monday is planned for their regular closing day.

We wish both businesses well and hope those of our community will stop by and get acquainted with the owners.

CONTEST SECTION

The winner for the month of May was Eve Bennett, her letter appeared in issue #30.

This month the subject is: What person has had the single greatest influence on your life?

Please try to limit your letters to 500 words. We ask our readers to please pick the winner for the month by phone call or letter. At the end of the month the winner will be announced and awarded \$5.00 by the CYHI.

EDITORIAL

We have received many kind words regarding the essay by Mike Hill. To Mike we would like to add our congratulations and thanks for being a good citizen, the kind who form the backbone of our country. It has been asked if Mike will be writing anything further for the CYHI, we honestly can't answer that, in fact as of last week, Mike was not aware the article had been printed. The material was submitted by Mrs. Carol Hill, Mike's mother, but we are hopeful that Mike will enrich our paper again as soon as he finds the time.

We have also been asked why Lucy Calzarulo doesn't have a regular weekly section in the paper, a great many of our readers enjoy each and every one of her contributions and would like to see her views in print weekly. Lucy has a good many projects, and we are grateful for the time she does devote to articles for the paper, perhaps she will one day find the time for a weekly section.

There has been much enthusiastic response to Jimmie Lees column and her poetry. We think you will find all of her forthcoming articles equally interesting and informative.

The people who contribute to the paper are appreciated deeply by us. Our only wish is that more would find the time and

inspiration to do likewise. The paper would then be more interesting to all, different views, opinions, comparisons, and individual writing styles are exciting and stimulating to read. The CYHI was and is intended for community participation and cooperation. It could be a lively and exciting weekly adventure for all concerned, if only more people could become enthusiastic enough to air their views and thoughts. Write them in the form of a letter, an editorial or a weekly column. Not only our local neighbors read your written views, but subscribers include people in Chico, Paradise, the Bay area, Sacramento, Los Angeles, Nevada and Alaska.

New thoughts and opinions are an incentive for others to write and become involved. The paper is not ours, it belongs to all of you, the subscribers and weekly readers support it and enable it to stay in publication, we are merely the instrument responsible for typing, printing, delivering and mailing it on time. The CYHI can become anything you want it to, it can achieve whatever goals you set, once you know it is "your" paper, you can contribute to whatever expectations and desires you hold.

The possibilities are unlimited because the capabilities and potential among the readers are endless. Think about it, try it, if each reader contributed one item weekly, the paper would not only increase in size but in interest.

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

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Five puppies, Doberman-Lab., Australian Shepard mix, 9 weeks old. Call Kitty at 533-8186.

FOR SALE: Studio bed with 2 inner spring mattresses, makes 2 single or 1 double bed, good condition. \$15.00. **FREE:** Tilt back sofa, solid construction, but needs recovering, call Mrs. Hollopeter at 533-7846.

GARAGE SALE: Between 2 and 5 P.M., Saturday June 3rd, at Griscos.

FOR SALE: Motorcycle, '64 Yamaha, 250 cc., asking \$150.00. Call Paul Washelaski at 533-7543

FOR SALE: Refrigerator-freezer, \$30.00; color T.V., \$150.00; maple bedroom set, \$375.00. All of the above call 534-7414.

FOR SALE: '63 VW engine; rebuilt, \$175.00 or best offer. Send response of interest to: Jo Wobbe, 5935 Auburn Boulevard, Space #105, Citrus Heights, California.

FOR SALE: '61 Pontiac S/W, \$75.00; '54 Dodge Pickup, \$45.00; '62 Chevy II Motor & Standard transmission, \$45.00; '62 Chevy II rear end, \$10.00. All of the above call 534-7636.

WIG STYLING

Wigs	\$3.25
Falls	3.25
Cascades	2.50
Large wiglets	2.50
Small wiglets	1.50
Cleaning extra (each)	1.00

RECOMBS

Wigs	\$1.50
Cascades	1.25
Large wiglets	1.25
Small wiglets	1.00

Call 533-3150

FOR SALE:

Blonde Fall Human Hair	\$20.00
Blonde wiglet	2.00
Blonde braid or pony tail	2.00
Blonde braid	1.00
Blonde mini fall	2.00
Red wiglet	2.00
White wig hat	2.00

All of the above may be seen at the mobile home on highway 70, just below the Old Rock House, or call 533-3150.

There is no charge for advertising items in the Bulletin Board, all it takes is a phone call or a card listing your items for sale, trade, etc. Please give us a call when you have sold your items.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor.

I recently had the joy of meeting a couple of people who, for about fifteen years, have been trying to improve conditions down in Panama. They found a tribe of people who have never had the Bible translated into their own language so they began this arduous task. I met them at the home of Mr. & Mrs. E. V. Rife in Chico. I was surprised to learn that Mrs. Nance attended La Verne College, where I had attended at an earlier age.

Mr. & Mrs. Rife help support a number of Missionaries who are doing a great work in other lands, and when these missionaries come to their homeland, they are welcomed at the Rifers home where they can rest and gain renewed energy. Mr. & Mrs. Nance told of conditions which horrified me. When baby girls are born, older men are chosen for them so that when they become old enough they must go and live with the men and begin to have children.

I realized that the love standards and freedom to choose we have in our land have come down to us as a heritage we just take for granted, but I know that we have the Bible. It is the inspired word of the living God, and its influence on people is amazing.

We owe a great debt of gratitude to those stalwart people who started printing the Bible in our language in the United States. Christopher Sauer owned the printing press in our land and he came across the ocean from Germany in the 1700's. All honor to those brave hearts who from their bounty make possible the enlightenment.

When Mr. & Mrs. Rife come on Sunday afternoons to the local Grange Hall, they bring with them their grandson, Donnie Christopherson. He is one of Gods chosen people, and is planning to prepare to meet the needs of hungry souls. While so many young people are choosing for themselves careers by which they can make money, this young fellow

is being trained for a wonderful adventure in Christian service. Such young people are worth knowing.

If you enjoy learning about people like the Rifers and Nances and the Lord Jesus Christ, you will enjoy coming to the Grange Hall at 4 P.M. on Sunday afternoons.

There are hundreds of young people planning to assemble at Dallas, Texas, starting June 8th. They will be congregated together for training as to how to share their joy of knowing Jesus the Christ with others.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Elice B. Neher

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