

COMING EVENTS

There will be a Fried Chicken Dinner tomorrow night, July 8th, at the Grange Hall.

There will be no meetings of the Golden Feather Chapter of the Golden State Mobile Homeowners Association, during the months of July and August. Meetings are normally held the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Concow Grange Hall.

JARBOE GAP

Ken Barkhurst of Jarboe Gap, reports that the Tavern should be open for business in about a week and a half, no later than two weeks.

EXPLO '72

BY: Leo & Betty Neher

Leo Neher is back from a 2 week trip to Dallas, Texas. The purpose of the trip was to transport 34 teenagers and their adult counselors to "Explo '72" in his bus. "Explo '72" was a series of meetings and classes to help teenagers learn to share with others their love for and faith in Jesus Christ.

From many news sources, it seems the world was exposed to a different kind of youth gathering than ever before.

Policemen commented on the orderly and courteous way traffic moved. In the Cotton Bowl there was no litter for the clean up crews to clear away so by Wednesday the clean up crews were dismissed and also the extra police forces were cancelled.

There were 35,000 high school students and 20,000 college students registered for the daily classes which were held from 8:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. in 75 different locations around Dallas.

There were 800 buses parked at the Cotton Bowl where crowds of about 100,000 people gathered every night for two or three hours of singing, fellowship and inspiring messages delivered by Rev. Billy Graham and Bill Bright.

Our group was among 3,500 students who attended classes at Southern Methodist University campus.

Saturday ended the week long "Explo '72" conducted by "Campus Crusade for Christ," with a music festival with about 200,000 people gathered in a park at Dallas, which covered an area about 1 block wide and 8 blocks long. The music was presented by famous performers who were there to share their faith in God also.

The young people who attended "Explo '72" did so in spite of many difficulties, such as crowded transportation and housing, the masses to be fed, and at varying degrees of financial cost to themselves. Our group was fortunate to go for \$50.00 per person, \$25.00 to register for classes and \$25.00 for the cost of the trip. Our group also had an extra dividend of 1 week more which took them through Carlsbad Caverns and down into Mexico for 2 days and then back home to Burney, California.

I feel it is newsworthy when that many young people can gather for such a cause with such marvelous results in behavior. In this day and age of protests, etc., it is difficult to believe so many could be so orderly and well behaved.

Be sure to see the T.V. coverage of this event some time the latter part of July.

TOLERANCE

BY: Jimmie Lee

This week I'd like to climb on my soapbox about a very important subject - tolerance. It seems to be a very rare commodity these days from any quarter. It seems that we all - longhairs, straights, black, white, red or purple, Republican, Democrat, Liberal, Conservative or Radical, tend to forget the most important facts about each other. That guy walking down the road is not a "hippy" -

he's a man. That little old lady driving her Cadillac down the middle of the road is not a "straight," she's a human being. We all hurt and laugh and bleed and sweat - we all have at least one thing in common - humanity. So the next time you start to come down on somebody because they look different or think or talk differently, just remember your differences are only skin deep.

Inside we all have a very large capacity for understanding, compassion and love - let's use it. You can find a better understanding of and deeper enjoyment for life through the diversity offered in your fellow man - don't come down on him, get to know him and share ideas and thoughts, you'll both learn something - tolerance if nothing else!

HOROSCOPES

Weekly Horoscopes for the week of July 7 to July 14, 1972.

CAPRICORN December 21 to January 21

Time for you to do some socializing, get out and meet some new people. Acquire a few new friendships. Try to break ties with the past, you cannot relive what is no longer real. Spend some money and enjoy yourself.

AQUARIUS January 22 to February 18

Do not let loved ones run over you. Be firm, stand your ground. Your eagerness for love and affection may make you gullible, let people know you are determined and can oppose those who try to take advantage of you.

PISCES February 19 to March 20

A new project may rapidly turn into a distasteful project. Proceed with it and get the task completed as quickly as possible. Postponing the inevitable will only make it more troublesome.

ARIES March 21 to April 20

New opportunities may unfold rapidly for you. Be cautious of over confidence,

do your best and refrain from boasting. Humility will be best appreciated and rewarded.

TAURUS April 21 to May 20

Things should smooth out for you. A good time to attempt a budget, it may become necessary to stick to it. Luxuries and non essential items will have to be avoided for some time.

GEMINI May 21 to June 20

Avoid depression and tension, and avoid those persons who give off negative "vibes". Try to keep your life as carefree as possible this week. Catch up on those projects you've been neglecting.

CANCER June 21 to July 20

Old friends may offer great security and comfort this week. Show your appreciation, and forget your "quirk" of becoming obligated. Your friendship is all that's required.

LEO July 21 to August 21

Beware of shady or underhanded dealings. Schemes may sound good, but do some thorough checking and soul searching first. Advice of close friends could be a great deal more logical than yours at this time.

VIRGO August 22 to September 22

A time for making loved ones happy. Your mood will be cheerful all week, this will be contagious to those around you. Gifts and sharing will be in store for you and yours.

LIBRA September 23 to October 22

A good time for a trip or vacation. Plan your trip carefully, be sure you count for emergencies, beware of "strangers bearing gifts", in your travel.

SCORPIO October 23 to November 22

A rather dull, routine week for you. Work may become a drag. Parties may offer a welcome change. Be extremely cautious of over indulging in food and drink.

SAGITTARIUS November 23 to December 20

Health matters may be a problem for you most of the week. Treat any minor ailment

rapidly, your health is in a precarious condition right now. A sensible diet will be of utmost importance.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

From: Soul Food Cookbook
By: Princess Pamela

"I bet more conversions have been made by good cookin' than preacher words. The good lord knew it when He fed thousands with that bread and fish. All through the thirties we ate so much catfish we jus' natch-erly purred when we sit down to mealtime. She sure could cook up a potful, that woman. But there wasn't much for her to cook, an' one time I saw her cryin', her tears runnin' down in the catfish stew."

CATFISH STEW

1/2 cup bacon drippings
2 lbs. onions, chopped
2 cans tomato soup - 2 cans water
1 bottle catsup
1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
Few drops of Tabasco sauce
Salt and pepper
1/2 lbs. catfish
1/2 to 6 cubed potatoes.

Cook the onions in hot bacon drippings until they are soft. Add all but fish and potatoes - bring to a boil. Add fish and potatoes. Cover and cook over low heat for 1 hour. Serves 8.

POETRY CORNER

ALONE WITH NATURE

By: Elice B. Neher - copyrighted 1932.

In the evening when the shadows
Softly creep o'er the land and sea
And I'm out alone with Nature
I'm as happy as can be.

There I drink from nature's fountain
Streams of life forever flow,
And the sparkles of the river
Seem to catch the evening glow.

When I'm all alone with nature,
I can feel a sacred power
Pulling, pulling me up higher,
There to find a strong, high tower.

I can read in all the colors
Of the evening sky,
Such a warmth of love and beauty;
Then tears bedim my eye.

For I think of all the humans
That can never meet me there
When I'm all alone with nature
Gazing at the heavens rare.

Many, many people never
See the beauty of the sky,
Never drink the love of the nature
Never feel that He is nigh

Oh, if I could only touch them
With a wand of Living Love
And could really make them ponder
On the wealth of Nature's love,

I would wander out at evening
And would softly breathe a prayer,
Happy for the God of Nature,
Filling all the earth so fair.

TAPPING SOURCES OF CELESTIAL STRENGTH

The spiritual virtues of COMMITMENT, RESPONSIBILITY, and SACRIFICE are of critical importance in tapping the sources of celestial strength.

COMMITMENT involves goal setting which means clarification of our intentions and making our goals conscious. Commitment automatically arranges priorities and creates self-expectations. This leads us to the second important virtue, RESPONSIBILITY.

RESPONSIBILITY means response ability. It is the ability to respond to the commitment you have made! Until you have developed the ability to respond to your commitment by putting forth in action, nothing will happen. We must deepen in our understanding of this ability to respond and how to develop responsibility as a part of our life.

An important ingredient in responsibility is the capacity to feel bad when you do not. We should feel upset when we fail to live up to our commitments. The problem now is that we do not feel upset when we do not live up to our commitments. We should feel great when

we do.

Your responsibility to your commitment will involve checking regularly to see whether or not you are meeting it. The process of checking and monitoring, nurtures a feeling of goodness when you are meeting it, and a feeling of sadness when you are not.

We must first make our commitment, set our goals, clarify our intentions and arrange our priorities; and secondly, provide the means to facilitate our checking regularly; on how we are doing. By such means, we can develop the wonderful feelings which support, nurture and underlie the virtue of responsibility.

"There are "untapped sources of celestial strength" through which we can draw...if the necessary daily effort is made and the required sacrifices are willingly accepted." Shoghi Effendi.

BACKYARD ADVENTURE #3

BY: Lou Salzarulo

The best answer for the home gardener concerning the question of watering is, water deeply! Shallow watering only creates a shallow root system. Most garden plants will utilize water to the two foot level and below. Irrigating in a ditch six inches or more from a row will not water the entire root zone, as there is very little lateral movement of water in soil. Water moves down progressively by absorption. When the first inch of soil is "soaked" free water moves down to soil particles below.

Sandy (D.C.) soil will need to be watered more frequently, as the water leaches more readily and doesn't have the holding quality of the red clay. For garden vegetables in sandy soil water every four to six days to a depth of two feet and every ten to twelve days for red clay.

The agriculture experiment stations recommend irrigating when the plant

gets to the wilting point, as there is enough water held in the soil during this period for satisfactory growth.

PEOPLE AND PLACES

Antone Grieco and family, Andre Grieco and family, Paolo's brother, as well as several other guests were visitors to the Grieco home at Point Dawn last week. All the Griecos on the West Coast were together for a family reunion, and it was unplanned.

Phyllis Shier, her daughter and her baby were guests at the Grieco home. Mrs. Shier and her daughter are former residents of the area.

The housing shortage in Concow and Yankee Hill seems to be growing, helped along by the eviction notices received during the week by renters of the Stuart houses at Lake Concow.

CONTEST SECTION

The subject for the month of July is: What would you do to improve the CYHI?

Please try to limit your letters to 500 words, we ask our readers to pick the winner for the month. The winner will be announced in the last issue of the month and awarded \$5.00 by the CYHI.

We will try this section for one more month (July), if the response is as sparse as it has been, we will then drop this section.

No letters were received this week.

EDITORIAL

It seems more and more people are drawn to the mountain areas, the exodus from the plight of large city living grows monthly. We are more cognizant of the fact due to the smallness of our community. People who are fortunate enough to be able to purchase mobile homes or have the funds, time and land needed for building homes fare well. But what of those less fortunate, who have to rent? Their chances in this area are slim, if not non-existent. Rentals are

always filled.

Most are actually "slum dwellings," people pay their rent for structures which are barely liveable. Then the land lord sees the opportunity for bigger ventures, so the rentals are condemned conveniently, the renters are evicted and left to their own devices.

The most prevalent item in the minds of those seeking "big" money seems to be the word "subdivision." It is amazing that these people don't consider building adequate facilities for rental purposes, even an apartment building, say 12 units for a minimum of \$80.00 a month, \$820.00 per month. Expensive to build? Perhaps, but what about the cost of developing and subdividing, roads, access roads, surveys, etc., with no guarantee of how fast the lots will sell if all ever do.

People call the CYMI weekly inquiring about decent rentals. It would seem to us finding renters would be an assured fact, finding a buyer for a lot, not such an insured risk.

Those coming to our area in hopes of renting do not have a very big selection nor a very bright outlook for the future. On the other hand, those coming into the area to buy lots should consider several factors also. Such as, lot size - a quarter acre may seem adequate for a mobile home, but be sure to consider the size of your mobile home, the space needed for a septic tank, the space needed for your well, and the required space between these two, you may find you will need an additional lot to park your car! Also, check to see if water will be available and at what depth. Check to see how far you are from P.O.&E. and Telephone facilities, these two can cost you a small fortune if you pick an isolated lot far from service poles. Roads are the most important fact, if you are planning only a summer residence, then you have no problems; however, if you plan on being a full time resident, it can be a great source of concern. Those roads with

gravel or hard granite hold up well, those of clay, or loose soil are "boys" in winter. Creeks which cross right of ways can be dry in summer, and turn into "small rivers" in winter.

Some realtors are not too concerned with your future, only in their fee. Some of the nicest people in the world are also the best con men in the world.

Our area could be developed into a beautiful, resourceful community, or it could be cut to pieces with countless subdivisions.

Opportunities abound in our area, but most everyone seems to be on a subdivision "trip", perhaps when this wears off, thoughts and imagination will branch out. Or, as we have stated before, perhaps it will be too late for long time, local investors, out of towners may have that imagination, the money and will seize the opportunities.

BULLETIN BOARD

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Half Black & Tan and half Golden Lab. puppies, good hunting dogs, 3 months old. Only 2 left. Call Gene or Marie Miller at 534-1265.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Cute, loveable kittens, 7 weeks old. Call Carol Smith at 533-0491.

FOR SALE: Studio bed with 2 inner spring mattresses, makes 2 single or 1 double bed, good condition. Call Mrs. Hollopter at 533-7816.

FOR SALE: Maple bedroom set, \$375.00; color T.V., \$150.00, call 534-7111.

WANTED: Guinea Hens, 2 hens and 2 roosters, call Mrs. Georgia Mohan at 533-3366.

FOR SALE: Top piece for quilt for anyone who makes quilts. Will sell for \$7.50, call Marion Driscoll at 533-8131.

NEEDED: Boys and girls clothes and toys for children in receiving homes, ages 4 to 14. Contact Jean Moore or Lorrie Kenyon at 534-7636 or 533-8665.

FOR SALE: Human hair blonde fall can be dyed any color you want, \$20.00. Blonde wiglet can be dyed any color, \$1.00. White wig hat, \$2.00. Call 533-3150.

WIG STYLING:

Wigs	\$3.25
Falls	3.25
Large wiglets	2.50
Cascades	2.50
Small wiglets	1.50
Cleaning extra	1.00
No bleaching or dyeing.	
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. Please give us a call when you have sold your items or no longer wish your ad to be run.

LOCAL MERCHANTS

CONCOW / JADE SHOP, located at the north end of Lake Concow. Jade from local mines in the area, jewelry, rough material for rock hounds, and pieces suitable for carving. Phone number: 533-0974.

PARK HILLS STORE: Located in Big Bend, trailer park, grocery store featuring a complete line of groceries, also bait and tackle for fishermen. Phone number: 533-2086.

JARBOE GAP: Located on highway 70, cafe, service station, and tavern soon to be opened. Phone number: 533-3428.

GRAND VIEW: Located on highway 70, cafe, service station, and beer on and off sale. Phone number: 533-9861.

Ed. Note: If any of our readers have services they would like listed, such as equipment rentals, home made items, etc., let us know, we would like to start a service directory in the CYHI. There will be no charge for this, all we need to know is what service you are offering, who you are and where. This might be helpful to out of towners and our newer residents to the area.

STRANGER IN GOOD SPRINGS

Part II

This is a weekly continued series written by local residents, and part III will be continued in next weeks issue. If any of our readers would like to contribute stories for future editions, please submit them to the CYHI. This is a fiction series.

The man called Grid followed the excited man out to the street, slowly, one by one, the men at the table dropped their cards and pushed through the doors into the street. The last man walked up to the stranger, "Hey, boy, you got a name?"

The stranger turned to face the man. He immediately did not like what he saw, the man was small, his face was gnarled into a leering smile, he was dirty, the teeth were yellow. The appearance created only a minor distaste to the stranger, the thing which erupted an intolerable disdain were the eyes. Small, cold, insensitive, and filled with hate.

"Yep, I have a name."

"Well, what is it boy?"

"Who wants to know?"

"Al Fenton!"

"Name's Adam Whitebear."

"Thought so! Boy yer part redskin. Folks around here don't take too well to breeds. Take a friendly word of advice boy, move on through Good Springs. Save folks a lot of trouble and a whole lot of wear and tear on your skin," the man sneered and walked through the doors.

Adam Whitebear clutched the bottle until his knuckles whitened. Thoughts raced through his head, the year - why this was 1890, Indian wars and fighting were virtually a thing of the past, Indians were now pushed back onto hell holes called reservations, he was not a savage, were people so ignorant all over the world?

The bartender reappeared, "Suggest you follow Fenton's advice son, he aint much of a specimen of a man, but he is right about how folks here feel."

"What about you, you feel that way too?"

"Nope! Aint got nothin' again you son, to me your money is just as good as the next man's."

Adam smiled with amazement, how naive this one, or was it stupidity, trying to show

tolerance, while the only thing shining through big and plain was hate! Adam spoke slowly, "Who's the man with the shrill voice who just left?"

"Why, that'd be Grid Smotley, owns most everythin' in this town, includin' this saloon, big man Mr. Smotley."

"That's an opinion, yours not mine. Here's your money, want to check it before I leave, better make sure it's good!" The smile which crossed Adam's face was cold, the eyes did not change expression. He turned and walked away, as he neared the door he heard the landlord muttering obscenities after him.

The street was nearly empty, there were a few children pitting tag. Adam glanced around him, it was then he noticed the signs, Smotley Hotel, Smotley General Store, Smotley Saloon, Smotley Asses Office, Smotley Freight Lines, and among all of this was a sign reading, Good Springs Epitaph - Not a Smotley Enterprise. Adam chuckled to himself, at least one person found Smotley as disgusting as he had.

Out of the corner of his eye he caught sight of a woman being shoved to the street in front of the General Store. He sprang across the board walk and into the street. "Need some help Lady?" The woman looked up, her eyes alive with indignant anger, only this time the anger was not directed at Adam. Her hair was long, straight and falling free, the face was pretty, her eyes were deep and mysterious. The dress she wore was adorned with hand embroidered emblems, the number 7, a crescent moon, the rest Adam did not recognize. He noticed immediately that she was barefoot.

"Oh, its nothing, happens all the time, people here don't understand me, and so they fear me. My name's Rosie, what yours?"

"Adam. Adam Whitebear, pleased to meet you Miss Rosie." He helped the woman to her feet. "You live around here?" He asked.

"Yep, I live up in the . . . They call me a witch, they don't let me live in town. I use herbs and such

for healin' and medicine, aint like black magic or nothin, but that don't matter, what folks can't understand they reject." The anger in Rosie's eyes faded as she surveyed the tall stranger. His eyes were dark, almost black, they had a magnetic quality Rosie found fascinating, the face was dark, handsome really, the teeth were exceptionally white and even. His hair was black and cut short. He was clean, cleaner than any man she had seen in a long time. Then her eyes fell on the moccasins he wore.

"Guess you know all about being rejected yourself, huh Mr. Whitebear?"

"Yep, reckon I do. I'd be happy to see you home, after we get whatever you wanted from the store."

"No need to involve you in my troubles. You see I trade candles, make 'em at my cabin, for my supplies. Real pretty, not just old tallow, real wax, hand shape 'em and dye 'em, their real nice. Only now, Smotley's son says they don't want no more, had a contract with old man Smotley for 20 a month, I tried to argue, well anyway, you saw what happened. Aint your problem, I'll work it out. Much obliged to you though, you been real kind to me."

"Come on, we'll get what you need. Come on!" Adam was pulling Rosie through the door before she had a chance to protest.

Part III continued next week.

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