

We hope that each and every one of the readers had a pleasant and thankful Thanksgiving. We, in this land, do have much to be thankful for. Some of the finest medical research and technology available anywhere. Better job opportunities paralleled with higher pay scales than other countries. Crops are plentiful, the variety of food we may choose from is endless. Our products and machinery excel.

Things we take for granted, freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom to worship as we please are not possible in many countries.

While the majority of us give thanks with good reason, let us not forget those who are not so fortunate. In this country, remember those who go hungry each day, those who are in dire need of medical attention they cannot acquire, the old people neglected and left to die in rest homes or other institutions, those who are trapped in slum dwellings where hunger, discomfort, inadequate clothing, disease, rats and bugs are accepted as "normal conditions," those who cannot attend our colleges and universities because of poverty. In other lands, let us not forget those men and boys who fight, lose eye sight, limbs, and life in wars not of their choosing or doing, those orphaned children who will never know the meaning of the word "family," the war torn lands where living things will not grow for years to come thanks to Napalm, those people who have lost life-long homes to war, those who have lost husbands, wives, mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters and children to war, and those who are secured in POW camps and their families who eagerly wait for their return.

Looking at the situation on a world wide scale, we, in America, do have much to be thankful for. God willing, by Thanksgiving 1973, perhaps more people will be able to utter "Happy Thanksgiving", and know the true meaning of the two words.

MUSHROOMS

We are sure that by now you have all heard the warning on picking mushrooms, but in case some of you missed it we will again remind you.

This year there is an overly abundant supply of mushrooms growing everywhere. If you do not know what you are doing, please refrain from experimenting. The Destroying Angel does grow in this area, beware of white gills, a ring around the top of the stem, and a cap or cup on the bottom, and of a singular mushroom, they do not grow in clumps or clusters as the edible variety. For those who know how to pick wild mushrooms, this is an excellent year.

COMING EVENTS

We do have a coming events section and will be happy to announce your "happening". Simply let us know the date, time, place and what it is, we will do the rest.

Remember, there will be no community meeting of the 4H in December, an Officer's Meeting will be held. The next Community Meeting will be January 9th, at Concow School.

PEOPLE AND PLACES

Welcome to Mr. & Mrs. Sheley. They are new residents to our area, they formerly lived in Chico. They are making their home in the newly completed 39' dome on highway 70. We hope they will like living in our area and will make it their permanent home.

John Boatright was forced into the

dited Saturday night by a pickup, on Concow Road. The accident happened around 11:00 P.M., John walked to the Washeleskis and Paul drove him to the hospital where he received treatment and was released. His pickup was damaged badly. It is not known who the other vehicle belonged to. The incident was reported to the California Highway Patrol.

HOROSCOPES

We had a great deal of response on the "thumbnail" sketches of the various signs from sometime back, and several requests for a more detailed insight into each sign. Our lady astrologer has complied, so we will be doing one sign each week for the twelve weeks.

We begin with Sagittarius. November 23 to December 20, ruled by the planet Jupiter.

Sagittarians are usually restless, they hate to sit still. They usually excel in athletic endeavors, and go in for vigorous sports. They are attracted to danger, love high speeds, test pilots, race car drivers and stunt men are often Sagittarians. They love animals passionately, and will go out of their way to rescue one from danger.

The Sagittarian honesty is well known. It is often his undoing, for in his honesty, he employs no tact. Whatever he is thinking, he says. If he feels that he has hurt someone's feelings, he will often try to cover up the remark with, what he feels is a compliment. Usually things end up worse than they were to begin with.

Sagittarians normally are extroverts, talkative and forward. They dream grand dreams and aim for higher goals than most. They

are promoters at heart. They are usually happy, but tempers can be aroused in an instant. They will never refuse a call for help, from anyone, and they will never run away from a fight.

Many of them seek the stage. Show business is full of Sagittarians, i.e., Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis, Noel Coward, Julie Harris, Lee Remick, Maria Callas, etc. They will work harder and longer than other performers, and generally achieve higher acclaim.

They almost inevitably have a strong religious association, they are active in church functions.

They have an acute sense of right and wrong, and their morals are always high.

They generally like to travel and this will continue on into old age, many of them live to 90 or older. Possessing a good mentality and keeping it constantly stimulated, it is a rare Archer who becomes senile.

All of them are in some way or other gamblers, and the race tracks and Las Vegas draw them in like a vacuum. They excel in the stock market and in real estate.

They have to beware of over indulgence in everything, if they cannot control this unpleasant trait they can become targets for alcoholism and mental illness.

They are apt to go off on tangents and will argue their point to the end. More often they are right than wrong.

They are idealists and aim higher, have greater dreams, and hit their target more often than other signs. You will not keep one down for long.

They wander in and out of countless romances, often backing away when marriage is suggested. Once settled, they make good mates, provided there is enough mental stimulation to keep them from falling prey to "domestic routine." They may lead you on fanciful journeys chasing their "elusive dreams," but more often than not, those dreams will hold a great deal of logic in them.

A ruffled Sagittarian will beat you to a pulp for an "injustice," but he

will probably offer to drive you to the hospital and pay your bills, and flood you with flowers and candy while you mend. He will try to cheer you up with such remarks as, "Gee, you look terrible. But you are lucky you are still alive." "Your nose is never going to be straight again, but actually it's an improvement over the way it was before." "That cut on your chin is hideous, but once its healed it will give you a certain dignified look. Theres something about scars, oh, not those giant, ugly ones, but the medium sized ones like that. People are fascinated with them."

The quickest way to arouse a happy, gregarious Archer is to question his honesty. He will tolerate this from no one.

If you are married to one, or have a Sagittarian relative or friend, you've probably had hours of amuzement watching them trying to pull their foot out of their mouth, without being dishonest.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

The following recipes were submitted by Jay Grieco, they are from Ten Talents Cook book by Dr. Frank Hurd.

BEST BARLEY SOUP

1/2 cup whole barley
1 cup carrots, sliced
1/2 cup celery, diced
1/4 cup onion, chopped
2 cups tomatoes
1 cup frozen peas
Handful of parsley

Cook barley in 6 cups of water. Add remainder of ingredients and simmer until tender. Add chopped parsley just before serving (do not cook parsley). Good served with cheese and olive spread sandwiches.

CORN TAMALE BAKE

1 large onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
add
3 cups canned tomatoes

2 cups frozen corn
1/2 cup chopped olives
1/2 tsp. cumin
1/4 tsp. Cayenne or paprika
3/4 cup corn meal
Salt to taste.

Simmer in 3 cloves of garlic and oil to tenderize. Simmer in skillet covered, for 1 hour. Stir occasionally and add little water if it gets too thick. Put in baking dish to warm over.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

This is my Thanksgiving letter, as on November 23rd, 1890, my existence began.

I am thankful for every drop of rain, and every good and perfect gift; and showers of blessings have been mine to enjoy during this past year.

I feel grateful, that twice a day I can reap from the air waves added information from The Chapel of the Air; brilliant minds share what they have learned. John D. Jess, delves into various subjects and shares.

I am thankful to become better acquainted with the Author of the greatest Book which has ever been written and it is available to people who want to learn.

I am glad the day is on the way when the knowledge of the Lord will cover the earth - like as the waters cover the ocean.

It isthrilling to be able to enjoy winter, summer, spring and fall and to look forward to a day when there will be a New Heaven and a New Earth, where there won't be any war.

Elice B. Neher
Route 1, Box 257
Oroville, California

Dear Editor:

The Editor, in November 17, CYHI, quotes a little from some of the most rabid right wing reporters in the US today and carries on in her own language about the ill treatment of American POW's in Vietnam. She takes a side trip back 20 odd years to the aggressive attacks upon and resultant division of Korea and its people to clinch the

argument that ill treatment of POW's by "communist" captors is per se and without doubt the most inhuman, horrendous treatment in man's history.

The Editor then seals the absolute infalibility of these reports by accusing former Attorney General Ramsey Clark of taking part in a "communist" plot when he, by personal contact, reports the treatment of the POW's in Vietnam contrary to the reports of the Eastlands, Smoots, McIntires and their war mongering ilk.

The Editor errs, again in placing the "tiger cage" prisons in "North" Vietnam. The "tiger cages" are on Con Son Island and personally supervised by the Thieu-US regime.

The Editor of the Enterprise-Record, on the same date, takes a little different tact against an alleged peace effort in Vietnam. He says that "it would appear that time is on the side of America insofar as negotiations are concerned." He says that if we don't get in a hurry, the "Communists" will soon be starved into submission. He doesn't make too clear however, how it is that in spite of the most savage bombardment in the history of man and the mining of their harbors, that the Democratic Republic of Vietnam still is able to supply a broad military offensive against the US-Thieu regime and yet is unable to supply food, unless, possibly, that food is too bulky to get by our bombers and mines.

Either attack on peace efforts in SE. Asia are equally destructive of the best interests of the people of the United States and the world.

I will not, here, get down and wallow in the filthy mire of US "anti-communism." Suffice it to say that nearly one half of the earth's people are living in a state of one degree or another of a socialist economy and I do not believe that that half of the world population must be exterminated to have peace.

Any war creates cruel and inhuman acts against mankind. The US is NO exception. What of the transfer of the three POW's from the Vietnamese prison to the US

incarceration? These men will be reunited with their families when and if the US military succeeds in closing their mouths. What of the My Lias in Southern Vietnam? Certainly these military acts expressed anything but human compassion on the part of the US military. I have a photograph of a Vietnamese, bound hand and foot, being dragged behind a US tank!

The United States was the only one of the 9 participating nations that refused to sign the 1954 French-S^E Asian Geneva Accords. Today the US military uses, as its only plausible excuse for its war on Vietnam the falacy of a "North" and a "South" Vietnam. The 1954 agreements tentatively divided Vietnam to provide the orderly withdrawal of the remaining French troops and was rubbed out at the end of the military evacuation, election or no. That election, set for July 1956, was arbitrarily called off by Diem and his US military advisers. That line was reestablished by US puppet Diem's military early in 1956. Subsequently, 10,000 to 15,000 Vietnamese people were murdered, mostly without trial, for opposition to the Diem-US regime.

It is not the purpose of this writer to argue the pros and cons of communist vs capitalist war atrocities. Rather, it is to point up some of the real dangers in opposing a cessation of hostilities. The present mad escalation of the New York stock market belies the possible approach of peace but there are rumors of agreements in the making and we had best support them. The continued attempts of the US military to Americanize or police the world will inevitably lead to nuclear war. Of course, if enough people oppose peace I guess the bomb would be a suitable demise for this civilization.

It could be enlightening and informative to look up and pursue the text of the 1954 Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and French Geneva Accords and subsequent UW reaction in your local library.

Sincerely,

S.A. Hollopeter

P.S. We are fortunate in having in our library several documented, historical books on that era and place. You are welcome to borrow or browse through

them.

Dear Mr. Hollopeter,

Of course you had no way of knowing as no name appeared on the article entitled "Communists and POWS", in last week's issue, but we cannot take any credit or blame for it, it was written by one of our out of town subscribers in Roseville, California. She submits many articles and recipes, and wishes no name to appear on any of them.

As her subscription was up with the last issue, we forwarded your letter on to her. She may wish to reply directly to you, or through the CYHI.

At any rate, thank both of you for the article and the letter, as you are both entitled to your respective opinions, and that is what this paper is for. We would like to see more opinions voiced in the paper, for the sole purpose of opening the public's eyes to the reasoning and ideology behind different beliefs, so-called facts, and opinions.

Sincerely,
Joyce Clark
Editor

Dear Editor,

We would be interested in reading what you think of the destruction done by the Indians to the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building in Washington, D.C.

Your paper has always been sympathetic to "rebel movements," so no doubt you will either "shelve" this letter, or agree completely with the radical action of the Indians. However, if you do attempt a comment at all, it should be interesting.

We also would like to know if your paper receives Communist support?

Two Proud but Worried
Americans.

Dear Proud Americans,

This is done in the form of an editorial because of the space we

felt was necessary to reply in detail.

In the first place, we do not like unsigned letters or articles. Many come requesting names withheld, but at least the names are there. When there is no signature for reference, one wonders just what the writer is trying to hide, or what promotes enough fear to refrain from any signature at all.

Contrary to your mistaken belief, we do not condone destruction, in any form. For all intents and purposes, the Indian journey to Washington was begun with good intentions and purity of motive. What inspired the "take over" of the building is uncertain. One would have to have been involved directly to state any fact with authority. Indian spokesman, Russel Means, stated shortly before his departure from Washington, "We had asked for permission to come and go from the building during the night as many of our people were still arriving, and we needed to use the building's reference books to finalize our term agreement. Then when our people began arriving, the police came with Mace and clubs and started in on us. An old hatred was aroused, and we fought back, the only way it seemed possible to strike a sounding blow was an assault on the government's building, the building they say is for "the good" of our people. The assault was liken to the white soldiers assault on one of our villages 100 years ago, the only difference being we did not kill their women and children, we exterminated their typewriters, windows, books and documents...."

From the Indian point of view they were acting in their rights, from the White man's point of view they were wrong and should be punished. The simple fact is, two wrongs never make a right. But as long as prejudice, hate and discrimination abound, there will be numerous wrongs and injustices. The destruction of property, private or public, and the killing of humans is senseless and serves no purpose other than to incite more hatred and prejudice.

The Indian is tired of being shoved, back into a corner, or onto a reservation that is barren. He is tired of

being paid a nominal fee to sit on a reservation and vegetate. He is tired of the high unemployment rate, the high dropout rate, and the high and early death rate of his people. He wants his culture, his customs and his religion to be a growing part of his life and his children's life, instead of a decaying part. He wants his identity back.

The white man is tired of hearing constant pleas from minority groups, he is tired of hearing the word "discrimination", he is tired of seeing his tax dollar go to pay for this sort of destruction, he is tired of seeing riots, peace marches that end in violence, sit ins, and all the rebellion that takes place in every corner of our country each day.

Why do these things exist? Why do these people march? Why do the youth rebel? Because there is discrimination, because there are injustices, and because we allow the government to pay these token fees to those underprivileged souls, keeping them underprivileged instead of helping them to be a productive, proud and knowledgeable part of our land. Because we allow our government to go on interfering and pushing our ways on those who are not receptive and do not seek our help.

Is it so wrong to allow people to cling to their native religion, their culture and belief? White Christians have attempted to convert every segment of the world to conform to a white man's God. To a red man, a black man or a yellow man, this is utter insanity. An Indian or a black man does not want to become a fully qualified instructor and have to teach solely the white man's history, he wants to coincide his own. He does not want to celebrate only the white man's holidays, he has his own special days. He does not want to bury his dead in a white man's coffin, he has his own beliefs. He does not want

to support the white man's clothing industry. It goes on and on. But until we can all accept that any two people have a world of differences, and we can accept those differences as a part of an individual's heritage and honestly say with meaning, it does not matter, he is my brother. Until we can stop pushing our ways, our religion, our wars, and our mistakes on other men, until we can stop interfering in other people's affairs "for the good of those people," hate, violence and destruction will continue.

No, we do not think it to be right, we do not think the Indians accomplished their goal, perhaps they defeated their own purpose and further alienated themselves, but we can understand why it happens, can you?

Days before the take over of the BIA building the Indians requested permission to hold religious services for Indian brothers in Arlington National Cemetery. They were denied permission by the Army on the grounds they were a non-partisan group. Indian spokesman, John White Bear said, "We are, if anything, a bi-partisan group, we have Democrats for Nixon, Republicans for McGovern, they denied us permission because we are Indian, and they did not want to embarrass the white people by allowing them to see us perform "our" religion in "their" cemetery." This too is terribly wrong.

We would like to correct the Proud Americans on one point, our paper has not been sympathetic to rebel movements. We are sympathetic to people suffering injustices, but not to destruction and violence. If justice were that, justice for all people of all creed, race and color, and equality was likewise, perhaps the rebel movements would suffer their demise.

The last accusation hardly warrants a comment. It should be obvious to anyone with good sense that this paper is not supported by any group or organization, if it were, it would be printed in a more readable fashion. To answer your unasked question, No, we are not members of the Communist Party.

We would like to leave you with a

thought to ponder, how about seeing a full blooded American Indian as a candidate in the next presidential election, perhaps even form a new party, The First American Party.

POETRY CORNER

Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening

By: Robert Frost

Whose woods these are, I think
I know
His house is in the village
though,
He will not see me stopping here
To watch his woods fill up with
snow.

My little horse must think it
queer -
To stop without a farmhouse
near
Between the woods and frozen
lake
The darkest evening of the year.

He gives his harness bells a
shake
To ask if there is some mis-
take.
The only other sound's the sweep
Of easy wind and downy flake.

The woods are lonely, dark and
deep
But I have promises to keep
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

We would like to encourage more poems by our local poets in the area. We have received many lovely ones in the past for publication.

CONTINUED SHORT STORIES

This week we begin a new continuing story. One entitled "The Supernatural". It will deal with many facets and areas of those things and events people label supernatural.

The supernatural is the darkest area of our minds, the night side of our mind's 'daylight' of reason, logic and scientific fact. It contains mystery, beauty, enchantment, fear and horror. The attraction is powerful and has affected almost every single human in one instance or other. Once it was buried away, surrounded in fear and ignorance. But of all the things which are only temporary, including life itself, it has survived the eons.

Now the inquisitive outnumber those who live in fear of it. What is it? Does it really exist? Are there witches? Are there ghosts? Is there life after death?

Once upon a time thousands of people were burned, tortured and killed for possessing "demons" inside their bodies, for being witches, warlocks, for delving into the dark secrets of the occult. Now, curiosities need not be hushed in fear, questions may be asked, and those with the answers, or partial answers are readily available.

Anything for which there seems to be no sound scientific explanation is thrown aimlessly into the supernatural category. ESP, telepathy, clairvoyancy, automatic writing, and hypnosis were once lumped into the supernatural heading. Now there is growing evidence that these are real and genuine gifts. Experiments are conducted daily dealing with ESP, hypnosis is used successfully in medicine, psychiatry, and educational fields.

All sorts of psychic phenomena are attested to by hundreds of thousands of people each year. A brief experience, a fleeting vision, a glimpse into a strange world, communication with one who is dead, astral projection, apparitions, voices, noises in a room for which there seems no logical explanation.

With the Ruth Simmons story of her other life as Bridey Murphy there opened scores of books, articles, and movies on the subject of reincarnation. Colin Wilson, Hans Holzer, Ruth Montgomery and Jess Stern to name but a few are convinced of the reality of

of reincarnation, and the validity of the case histories cited to each of them. These case histories now number in the thousands. Most of Edgar Cayce's cases were based on reincarnation where one or more previous lives were involved.

Witchcraft was broken down into two sections, high and low or black and white magic. White and high magic being for good, low and black magic dealing with so-called evil. Magic includes many things, numbers, power in words, herbs, oils, perfumes, stones, animals, astrology, superstition, metal, trees, water, fire, in other words, all things which are a composite of the life, mineral, vegetable or animal around us for all time. Magic has been used for healing, for killing, and for predicting future events. Some 'occult' students and philosophers believe that magic is the science of the future.

Well known psychics have predicted many things which have come to pass with alarming accuracy. In some instances these come as full, detailed visions, others in a few sketchy scenes with details only significant to the psychic. Many have heard warning voices from 'beyond' which foretold a fore-coming event. In some instances tragedies have been avoided, in other instances those who refused to believe or ponder the possibility of occurrence, have met with pre-told doom, i.e., John F. Kennedy whom Jeanne Dixon pleaded with not to go through with his trip to Dallas and forwarned him of his assassination there.

ESP has been tested on people who were complete strangers thousands of miles apart, not with astounding results but with enough accuracy to deem it real and quite possible. It is now being proven that this gift, talent, skill or what you will, can be heightened and sharpened with use.

Voodoo has long been practiced, and still exists in outlawed practice. Most would deny it could work in any instance, but you would

have a hard time convincing a man in Africa or Haiti who is crippled because of it, or who has lost a relative because of it, that it does not work. Superstition? Fear? Perhaps a combination of both, but with the right subject and the powerful priest, something happens, this is denied by noone, not even the scientists.

Long ago lightning and thunder were thought to be supernatural, so should we say that there is no scientific explanation for these things simply because we do not possess one as yet? Things which seem like 'science fiction' today may have logical and scientific explanations in the future. A hundred years ago, the very things which are so much a part of our life today would have been thought of as fantasies, such as space travel, television, electric can openers, cars, etc.

It is a subject which interests all people, and it is coming more and more out of the darkness into the light.

We will delve into this in greater detail in coming issues, we hope you will find the article of interest.

BACKYARD ADVENTURE NO. 20

By: Lou Salzarulo

Well, how's your bird....any leftovers? Was he fresh or frozen, and did you roast him in a plastic see-through bag? Did he have a magic pop-up timer in his breast and did you stuff him with prepared mix out of a box? Did your cranberry sauce come out of a can, and were the pies frozen and oven ready?

Did thoughts of pilgrims and Indians sharing a simple feast, in good faith, cross your mind while you watched the Thanksgiving Day Parade, from hundreds of miles distant, in your easy chair in the comfort of your own home? If we are to put the "thanks" back into Thanksgiving it appears as though our heartfelt gratitude should go to modern technology and the hard working scientist.

Even the old turkey gobbler has changed; evolved from the wild bird to the iridescent black tom, to the pure white specimen sealed in the plastic bag at your supermarket. He has an expanded chest measurement and

thighs and legs of greater proportions. Twenty-five years ago the low hills between Saugas and Apple Valley, in the high desert of Southern California, were black with turkey herds.

I remember plucking the black pin feathers around the legs with a knife point. The pumpkins were cut into halves and baked inverted on a cookie sheet in the oven. My sister and I scraped the fragrant hot pulp from the shells to be made into a custard for pies. We separated the seeds from the strings and roasted them with salt and butter for an extra treat. Cranberries were simmered with spices and grated orange peel until they popped. We cracked nuts for cookies, chopped chestnuts for dressing and took turns whipping heavy cream for pie topping.

But times have changed...no more holiday drudgery - not in these days of frozen prepared foods, automatic oven timers and dish washers. Just flip the switch and wait.

BULLETIN BOARD

FOR SALE: Baby items just like new. Car seat, car bed, play pen, stroller and diaper bag. Please call after Sunday, Judy Graham, 533-7662.

FOR SALE: Guitar and three extra sets of strings, also Early American table lamp, call Stephanie Rowe at 533-6094.

WANTED: Short wave radio. Write or come see Wayne or Roberta, Route 1, Box 240-C, Oroville, California. Cabin next to the big garden, Pinkston Canyon Road.

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Call 533-3150

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GARBAGE SERVICE: George A. Ward of Paradise, phone number is 877-7003. Now once a week service, 2 - 40 gallon cans, \$3.00 per month.

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Bless you and yours and
Bring warmth of love to
your lodge, and to the
World —