

COMING EVENTS

There will be a Grange Dinner on December 9th at the Grange Hall. This will be a Ham Dinner. Everyone is invited.

On December 17th, the Installation of Officers will be held at 2:00 P.M., for the new officers of the Concow Grange. This is an open, public event.

On December 31st the annual New Year's Eve Dance will be held at the Grange Hall. Morris Taylor, from Chico, California, will provide the music again this year.

PEOPLE AND PLACES

Jim Miller was able to leave the hospital and be home for Thanksgiving. The Millers belonged to the Concow Grange at one time. Jim worked for the Pacific Telephone Company as a repairman. He fell from a service pole last year and it was several hours before he was found. Jim suffered a crushed spine and paralysis. He now has the use of his arms, and great determination to walk again. The Millers live on Cox Lane in Oroville.

Georgia Dion spent Thanksgiving in Placerville with friends, Mr. & Mrs. John Crippen and Mr. & Mrs. John Elam.

Mr. Short who lives on the Middleton Ranch on Nelson Bar Road was badly burned in an explosion sometime ago. He is receiving treatment in a local hospital and hopefully he will be able to return home soon.

Congratulations to Andre and Paula Grieco on their recent wedding anniversary and Christening of their new baby. All that and Thanksgiving in the same month.

John Boatright has recovered nicely from his auto accident in Concow, and is eagerly awaiting the return of his pickup. John is employed at Chico State College.

NEW CWA OFFICERS

Lucille Morris	Chairwoman
Shirley Check	Vice Chairwoman
Jean Moore	Secretary
Dee Williams	Treasurer

The CWA meets once a month, and once a week for sewing for the Opportunity Table. They also need nylon hoisery for making quilts and old cancelled postage stamps, please leave them on the envelope, or be sure to leave a margin around them. These items are donated to hospitals and other worthwhile organizations. For more information, or if you have items to donate, contact any Grange member.

SLUM DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

The following was submitted by one of our weekly readers, it is excerpted from the Oroville Mercury and the Sacramento Bee.

This from our governor who loudly lamented rent paid for welfare recipients displaced by "slum development projects" funded by federal funds. The housing shortage is worse in California than in any other state but our governor will never suffer from it -

A \$1.3 million spanish-style governor's mansion, elaborately equipped with a temperature controlled wine storage room convertible into a fall-out shelter and a small gymnasium was proposed to the state Tuesday.

Preliminary plans for the mansion, to be constructed on an 11-acre wooded site overlooking the American River east of Sacramento, were submitted by a Los Angeles architect hired by the Reagan administration.

The specifications for new living

quarters for the state's future first families, were given to state architect Fred Hummel by William Stephenson, Gov. Ronald Reagan's private architect.

The new structure would consist of at least 37 rooms, including a 15 by 20 foot wine storage room, which Stephenson said "may be used as a fallout shelter and for emergency communications" and a gymnasium. The two story structure would also include a full-finished basement, five bedrooms for the governors family, a five-car garage, a 24 by 48 foot swimming pool, a tennis court, a concealed bar, two guest rooms, a sauna bath and such extras as a "flower arranging room" and a movie projection room.

"It is important to stress," the architect said, "recreation for the governor and his family with the present day problems of security and lack of ability for the governors family to use public facilities."

Estimated cost of the mansion, exclusive of the land and furnishings, is \$1,305,251. The land was brought through private contributions and the furnishings will be supplied in the same manner.

Hummel said a committee of at least five members will be named to develop a list of seven firms that will bid for the architectural design contract, which will establish the interior and exterior appearance of the residence.

The 1972 legislature appropriated \$150,000 for preliminary plans and site preparation for the mansion.

The Reagan's moved out of the official century-old mansion in early 1967. Mrs. Reagan called the place a noisy firetrap.

Since then the state has been paying the Reagan's \$15,000 per year rent for a \$150,000 home owned by a group of the governor's close political associates and friends.

Ed. Note: One of these being, Dain Domich, owner of the home. He owned, developed and still retains stock in Town and Country Village, Country Club Center, and Florin Shopping Center. Also at one time having owned controlling interest in the Sacramento Inn, and El Mirador Inn.

Shortly after Reagan came into office in 1967, private contributors raised enough money to purchase land for a new governors residence. But plans for the mansion became a partisan issue and the structure was never built.

The \$5,000 planning contract was awarded to Stephenson by Hummel on recommendation of the governor's office. Stephenson designated Reagan's Pacific Palisades home in 1956 when Reagan was a movie star.

Stephenson previously drew preliminary architectural plans for a proposed mansion when a group of Reagan supporters conducted an unsuccessful fund-raising campaign to collect \$550,000 for a new governor's home in 1968-69. Only \$130,000 was collected.

Sacramento Bee - The Reagan administration moved yesterday to "wrest control from the federal government" of California's oft-embattled anti-poverty programs.

Edwin Meese III, Governor Ronald Reagan's top executive assistant, used that phrase in announcing formally that the state has asked the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity to make annual "block grants" of poverty funds to the State Office of Economic Opportunity.

Currently grants are funneled directly to 172 separate anti-poverty programs throughout the state.

Meese and state OEO director Robert B. Hawkins Jr. told newsmen that one state - Oklahoma - was placed in primary charge of its own OEO program in 1969, and this "demonstration project has proved successful."

The proposed change which Meese predicted will be approved by Washington for implementation here by March 1, will in effect eliminate federal

control over programs - both at federal and at regional levels - while expanding "grass roots" controls through the state, local governments, and 42 overseeing Community Action Agencies, throughout California.

Nearly \$78 million in federal funds are currently being allocated to scattered anti-poverty programs in California. Reagan often has contended that, overall, the projects are not being administered efficiently.

Meese said the new procedure can help eliminate waste at local levels, thereby actually getting more funds to the poor, while requiring only a "minimal" increase in state CBO staffing. The procedure would cut federal administrative costs as well.

He flatly denied in advance charges that may be expected from local anti-poverty officials that the conservative Republican administration in Sacramento is seeking to "destroy" the program.

Meese concluded that California's first task in reforming the state anti-poverty setup is to "wrest control from the federal government."

"There is almost no program the federal government can't fowl up when given the opportunity," Meese declared.

HOROSCOPES

Continuing with our detailed insight into each of the twelve signs. This week, Capricorn. Capricorn December 21 to January 21 Ruled by the planet Saturn.

This is an earth sign, and they tend to cling to the old ways, they are collectors, they are savers.

Capricorns can be as stubborn and spiteful as a Taurean, but in a more quiet, timid way. Once they have their mind made up, there is no changing it. They are relentless and will hammer away at you unmercifully. They respect

authority, and almost without fail honor traditions.

They seem to thrive on hard work, they dig their feet into the earth and work all day and half the night.

Air travel, high speeds and mysterious things have little or no appeal to them.

They are content to cope with duty and responsibility, and make the best of any situation, obstacles to them are things to be overcome, not things to overcome you.

Once depressed, which can be frequent, they can fall into a mood blacker than a moonless winter night. Then they can conjure up all sorts of ills, real and imaginary. They can "think themselves ill" quicker than any other sign. They will be likely to blame each incident on someone else rather than where it belongs with them.

They make excellent employees, will do their jobs efficiently and it is a rare Capricorn who is not trustworthy with the money or valuables of others, this does not mean that he will not partake if so invited, but his fingers are not sticky.

They will allow the masses to walk in front of them, but the Goat will usually reach the top of the hill first. The Capricorn ambition is always there, in most it is carefully hidden away, but in some it is openly visible.

They worry, fret and see pitfalls where there are none, therefore they are likely to spend enormous amounts on doctors and hospitals. They almost inevitably have sensitive skin, with rashes and skin problems through life. They will have beautiful white, strong teeth, or constant problems with decay there is no middle of the road.

They do not desire to be out under the spotlight, but directing every second of the performance from behind the curtains.

They make good, enduring mates if too much pressure is not heaped on them at one time. They will be strict with their children, and at the same time will pamper them, stuff them with food, and worry more than any other parent.

One may take the Capricorn as being a frail, weak, helpless individual, don't believe it! He is strong as a rock, and just as tough and firmly implanted in the earth.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

NO CRUMBLE WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

Put: 1/3 cup molasses
1 tbs. lechithin
1 tbs. oil
1 tbs. active dry yeast
into: 2 cups lukewarm water.
Stir till dissolved. Add slowly mixing in well: 6 cups whole wheat flour, add last - 2 tsp. salt.
Knead on lightly floured board till smooth and elastic. Let rise till double in bulk in a warm place. Punch down - let rise again. Shape into loaves. Let rise till almost double. Bake in 350° oven for 50 minutes. Remove from pans - oil tops.

From: Ten Talents Cook Book by Dr. Frank Hurd, submitted by Jay Grieco.

SUPERNATURAL

Part II

This week let us glimpse into the age old art of palmistry. At one time or other almost all of us have been involved with or had a friend or relative who consulted with a "fortune teller." Reading cards, tea leaves, a crystal ball or reading the palm.

Supposedly, the lines of the hand, at least the chief ones, are formed in the maternal womb, at the same time as the features of the face. These lines change during the course of life and disappear at death. The diversity of temperaments and of vitalities cause their variety. We should state here the chief lines are: Ring of Venus, Heart Line, Head Line, Health Line, Life Line, Line of Direction, Union or Mount of Venus and Mercury, Ring of Sun, and

Milky Way.

There are no two persons with the same lines. The lines are more numerous according to whether we have a complicated or sensitive soul. The hard working classes have much simpler lines than the men of the world or the elect.

According to Henri Rem, "troubles, sorrows, the great moral shocks, loss of fortune, sudden gain of fortune, illness, accidents, all leave traces on the face as well as the palms. It is the same with all important events, with accidents to beware of, with morbid germs which must open and blossom at a more or less early time. The date of the events and that of the blossoming inscribe themselves on the hand. Violent impressions, even in early childhood, produce and leave traces in the hand also."

The colors of the lines are considered. Pale or light yellow - a calm nature; red - a sign of power, passion or even violence; yellow - sadness and pessimism; dark blue - indicates materialism, and disorder.

Good lines which are complete, clear, fairly broad and deep are a sign of good character, of normal fate.

Imperfect lines, confused, twisted denote a bizarre being, danger.

Fine and numerous - nervousness, much activity.

Broad, but shallow and not numerous, show calm and power of resistance.

Broken, cut, means stops, changes, danger and restless fate.

Regular and numerous indicates a noble life, intellect and sensitiveness.

The two hands of an individual are different. The right hand is the hand of activity, the left that of passivity. The hand with the greater number of lines is the dominant. For instance the man of deep feeling will have more lines in the left hand. The man who has only himself to rely upon will have a dominant right hand.

The life line runs from around the thumb, curving down toward the wrist.

Here are some of the peculiarities of the line of life:

Good, long, pink, free of signs and

breaks - good and long life.

Pale and not very broad - delicate health; pale but broad - little strength; very broad - bad health.

Red - strong health; red and broad - violence; livid and very broad - spiteful and brutal.

Long - possibility of long life; long and thin - timid, nervous.

Broken as a chain - sick and troubled life; broken at birth (near beginning under thumb) - illness in early childhood; often interrupted - many illnesses.

Short - risk of short life, especially if the same in both hands.

In two pieces - mortal danger, unless the line is not cut in other hand.

Double line - great vital power, in women sign of passion without restraint.

And so it goes, on and on, it would take a complete book to break down the lines in all their proper areas. Many people swear by palmistry, as many or more think it nonsense. There are "fortune tellers" who are sincere and dedicated and believe in what they do, these; however, are not the ones you pay for your fortune. Perhaps one day science will come up with an answer to this too, until then it will carry the label of supernatural, in a mild form, of course.

Next week we will take a look at low or black magic.

BACKYARD ADVENTURE NO. 21

By: Lou Salzarulo

How did your Thanksgiving go? Mine was spoiled by neighborhood dogs; I got to bleed and gut my little French Alpine nanny a half-hour before dinner. That makes two nanny goats that I've lost in a month's time. I brought these two down from Oregon in mid-September. The white nanny was wild, and I was just getting her calmed down by hand

feeding her, when I returned home to find her wound up in brush on her picket chain. Harried by a neighborhood dog she had run into the brush and wound around a small cedar until she choked. Even her heavy leather collar was twisted.

This little black and white nanny was only 16 months old and would have her first kids next spring. She followed me about on the hill out back, came when I called to her, answering me, and running up to lick my arm. One of the visiting children found her; her neck twisted on her picket chain, strangled to death, her hocks and legs bitten and chewed. I was busy in the kitchen with a houseful of people. I didn't even hear her cry.

Neighbors take heed; I've HAD IT with roving dogs! I've picked shots out of my dogs, years past, and figured they were trespassing where they weren't wanted, but they didn't rampage about the neighborhood harrying the neighbors' stock. I never shot at visiting dogs. They didn't bother my goats. But "Times change...learn to live with wha' IS," the sage advises, so now my shotgun is loaded and ready.

Neighboring dogs have made a path across the back of the property. I can watch it from the kitchen window as I write. I have lost one black rabbit to a pair of dogs who make regular forays in barn yards and garbage cans. One large dog leaves his "calling card" in my vegetable garden. He seems to prefer the cabbages. Another favors my fern bed. But, it's all coming to an end. I have wearied of keeping the peace...and picking up the pieces!

POETRY CORNER

AFTERTHOUGHTS ON PROPOSITION 19 C.M.I.

By: Arthor Unknown

Dear Butte County Uptight-Rights
I wonder if you know
The people you were voting with
When you voted "NO".

The pushers and the handlers
The growers and the "narc"
They sure don't want pot legalized
They'd be left in the dark.

The Mafia and Frankie Boy
Both on the Reagan team
(Because they go together
like blackberries and cream)

The whole tobacco industry
The liquor lobbies too
They'll fight it to the very end
'Cause they're protecting you!

Poor city kids, their pot is laced
With heroin, they moan
While country kids can grow and smoke
"The green, green grass of home."

BULLETIN BOARD

FOR SALE: 1 junior saddle - all
leather, 3 lead ropes, 1 bridle, 1
hacamore bit, and 1 pony bridle &
reins - all for \$50.00. Call 534-
7587.

FOR SALE: Service station equip-
ment and tools, and Pentz Store,
call 534-7587.

WANTED: Baby crib in good con-
dition, call Carol Hill at 533-
3872.

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

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

PATIO SALE: Lots of good items
still left, old insulators 50¢
each, old bottles, miscellaneous,
also 500 gallon water or gas stor-
age tank, \$50.00; two windows, 4'
x 6', aluminum frames, \$25.00 each,
call Georgia Dion, Pinkston Canyon
Road, phone number is 534-1772.

WATER WITCHING: Excellent re-
sults in this area, with many suc-
cessful wells to attest to this.
Will also be able to tell you the
depth, for complete information
call 533-0974.

Any items for Bulletin Board are
welcomed. There is no charge for
listing, all it takes is a phone call
or a card listing your items for sale
or trade. 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 is 533-0974.

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

GRAND VIEW: Located on highway 70,
cafe featuring fine food, on and off
sale beer and wine, also draught beer,
and a FULL SERVICE service station.
Phone numbers are 533-4354 and 533-
9861.

JARBOE GAP: Located on highway 70,
tavern serving beer and wine, ser-
vice station. Featuring live music
on weekends.

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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