

We hope that each of you had a pleasant holiday season, and are looking forward to a healthy, happy and prosperous 1973.

The CYHI will be back to it's regular weekly basis.

PEOPLE AND PLACES

Carol and Peg Leg Smith and family are in the process of moving to Paradise. They lived previously on Big Bend Road.

We understand the annual New Year's Eve Dance at the Grange Hall was a huge success, and enjoyed by all.

George Hopkins has returned to Sacramento to the hospital down there. We hope his progress will continue as well as it had while in Oroville.

ATTENTION

The Yankee Hill Ladies Club will hold a Fund Raising Meeting on Tuesday, January 16, at 1:00 P.M. at the Hagood home on Nelson Bar Road. There will be a Gloda demonstration by Mabel Morgan and Zelma McQuarrie. All profits will be donated to the Yankee Hill Ladies Club.

Everyone is welcome and invited to attend.

COMING EVENTS

There will not be a Grange Dinner this month due to the conflict of dates with the Pomona Installation. The next dinner will be the second Saturday in February.

JIMMIE LEE COLUMN

It is nice to have "Lou" writing for us again, and we are

sure all of our readers are happy to have her back.

It seems that the entire business of living is a learning process - we learn to relate to our environment and to other people and to ourselves, as we stumble and founder our way through life. It is very important to each of us as human beings to learn to relate to other human beings and all other life forms as well because earth is a building block or a stepping stone on the way to developing the complete understanding that we need for survival. Perhaps the most important factor that we can consider and relate to is our natural environment - what's left of it.

We can learn constancy in change from the ocean, patience and strength from the mountains, freedom and release from the desert, beauty and growth from the forests, and on and on to infinity from the universe. All the lessons we need to learn are here, we need only to take time to explore and learn them - before we manage to bury them with pollution, over population, over development, etc.

My column this year will be directed toward introducing the readers of CYHI to lessons I have observed or learned or discovered through interacting with nature - I may occasionally digress should I get a burr under my tail about some injustice or feel moved to applaud some action of the human race but mainly I wish to offer to you glimpses of my world and my reality. Comments or questions will be greatly appreciated. Happy New Year and have a nice day.

SUPERNATURAL

Part IV

Continuing this week with Magic, specifically Low Magic or Black Magic.

There are in Low Magic, approximately

15 herbs to which Albert the Great and other sorcerers, ascribe magic virtues, following is a list of these and a summary of some of the more interesting:

1. The heliotrope
2. The nettle, held in the hand with some yarrow, keeps off the fear of ghosts.
3. The teasel
4. Thecelandine, carried on a person with a mole's heart, makes one invincible against enemies and lawsuits.
5. The periwinkle, powdered and eaten with earthworms in meat, becomes an aphrodisiac.
6. The nept, for bringing an illusion of death.
7. The hounds-tongue.
8. The henbane
9. The lily, "which is if picked under the sign of Leo, mixed with the juice of laurel and placed under a dungheap, breeds worms which powdered and placed in a person's clothes, prevent the latter from sleeping."
10. The miseltoe, which hung up to a great oak tree by the wing of a swallow, collects all of the "cuckoos" of the neighborhood.
11. The centaury
12. The sage
13. The verbena
14. The mint
15. The snake-wood
16. The rose.

Some of the planetary plants are as follows:

1. Offodilius (Saturn), used against diseases of the kidneys and legs, also in exorcism.
2. Buttercup (Sun), against stomach disorders and to calm frantic persons.
3. Chrinostate (Moon), against acidity.
4. Arnoglosse (Mars) against headache. Cures hemorrhoids.

5. Cenguifoil (Mercury), closes wounds, calms toothache.

6. Henbane (Jupiter) antidote for ulcers, and for liver complaints.

7. Pistorian (Venus) cleanses the breath and brings love.

Modern witches prefer more readily available herbs, such as, flax, cardamoms, anise, camphor, chicory, orris root, fennel, poppy seed, linseed, etc.

Herbs were used in magic potents, spells, healing, causing sickness, calling upon the dead, and in counter magic and protection.

Continued in next week's issue.

HOROSCOPES

Continuing with our detailed insight into each of the twelve signs of the Zodiac. This week, Pisces, the fish, February 20 to March 20. Ruled by the planet Neptune.

Pisces, as a rule, have little worldly ambition, and rarely accumulate vast sums of money, unless they inherit it. They are creative and artistic. They are never greedy, and have almost a careless attitude about tomorrow.

They face the possibility of a wasted life, as they hesitate to fight, struggle or make sacrifices for their goals, but would rather drift aimlessly and see where the tide takes them. This is unfortunate because there is little that comes easy to the fish.

They possess tremendous charm, and a happy, good nature. It is not difficult to incite one to action or reaction, even with insults, but it is not impossible.

Most of the Pisceans are short, and many have beautiful, liquid eyes, (examples Liz Taylor and Julie London.)

They love liquid, coffee, tea, plain old ice water, soft drinks, or hard liquor. The wise ones though, never touch alcohol. Very rarely can a fish have one drink and quit.

When life deals a Pisces a hard, staggering blow, he will frequently hide in his illusions and dreams, and waste away his real talent.

Humor is a secret weapon of the fish. They often smile to hide their tears. They have a great sense of pity and desire to help the weak and sick. One very determining factor in the nature of the fish is that he judges no man, murderer, thief, or liar. His understanding is paramount. For these reasons you will find many of them in Priests robes.

Their imagination, sense of humor, compassion, and love of beauty make them the elite of the poets, composers and artists (i.e., Elizabeth Browning, Chopin, Michelangelo, Renoir, etc.)

He hates decisions, also yes or no questions, and will usually respond with "maybe" or "we'll see."

He is wiser and stronger than he knows and will never know until he discovers this on his own.

Next week Aries.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

LOG CABIN AND BAKED BLACK-EYED PEAS

Soak 1 lb. dried black-eyed peas in water overnight; drain. In large saucepan, combine 1/2 lb. salt pork and enough water to cover. Bring to boil; simmer 1 1/2 hours. Drain, measuring broth; add water to make 4 cups liquid. Combine peas and measured liquid in saucepan; top with pork. Bring to boil; simmer 30 minutes. Stir in 1 cup catsup, 2/3 cup Log Cabin Syrup, 2 tbsp. vinegar, 2 tsp. salt, and 3/4 tsp. dry mustard. Pour into 3 quart casserole. Bake at 350° for 2 hours. Makes about 10 cups.

PAT EVERETT BOOK REVIEW

Several issues ago there was a poem by Fritz Perls in the paper. I do my thing and you do your thing.

I am not in this world to live up to your expectations and you are not in this world to live up to mine.

You are you and I am I,
And if by chance we find each other, it's beautiful,
If not, it can't be helped.

Another is:

A thousand plastic flowers
Don't make a desert bloom
A thousand empty shadows
Don't fill an empty room.

Fritz Perls is also the author of three books. "Gestalt Therapy", "Gestalt Therapy Verbatim" and "In and Out of the Garbage Pail".

If you find something in his poetry I'm sure you will find something in his books.

BACKYARD ADVENTURE NO. 23

By: Lou Salzarulo

My father said, "Better clean up your own backyard before you look over the fence into your neighbor's." He also said, "a man's home is his castle." He said, "it takes all kinds of people to make a world", and told us that, "a man's faults stick out all over him like the quills on a 'porkypine', so you've gotta get inside to find the sweet meat." But the best thing he said, when my mother prated on about the neighborhood going downhill, and the terrible times, was ... "SO WHAT!"

I modified that expletive to suit my gender and my times to, "WHO CARES?" And I really don't believe that "times and people" change that much. Why must we concern ourselves with that 'other side of the fence', and when will we stop building fences? How can we hope to foster understanding between ethnic groups when we can't come together on a community level?

Why do we feel so much concern for that other side of the fence? Whether that yard is abloom with flowers or a bloomin' junk yard nobody forces us to look over the wall. But if we do, and we don't like what we see, we can turn around and enjoy our own surroundings, whether it's pansies or car parts.

Why does our editor feel that she must "fight for your right to voice your opinion"? Isn't that the simplest form of freedom...the right to express an opinion? Nobody's right all the time, and we all have the prerogative to change our minds. I would like to see a president with the grass-roots guts to change his mind!

My father was a liberal, he said, "It takes all kinds a people to make a

world". My father was a conservative, he said, "Put a little bit away for a rainy day." My father was a conservative-liberal, he said, "When a team of horses pulls a wagon they either pull together or they pull apart!"

So why can't we ALL pull together? This is a BIG country with plenty of room for many different points of view. We all see life from where we're "at", where we stand. Why this need to pigeonhole everyone, diversity is healthy, and we're all "subject to change". Must it always take a catastrophe for us to work shoulder to shoulder? I saw longhairs and lawyers bluenoses and blacks, far left, far right, and far out all working arm and arm clearing the rubble from the Los Angeles earthquake.

As a nation of Christians we are not here to discriminate, to judge, or to find fault and set blame. If any of the readers judged my poetic sense by last week's column when they read, "Snowtime, rosy fine flow time," they would have been in error. I wrote, "rosy fire-glow time." My hasty handwriting was to blame, not my harassed head!

Ed. Note: No, it was as usual, a typographical error, the fault of none other than the editor.

BULLETIN BOARD

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.

Due to the two weeks absense, we have no items to list this week!

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.

SERVICE STATION AT JARBOE GAP: Featuring Phillips 66 gasoline, minor repairs, tire repairs, and chain repairs.

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

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