



JULY 7, 1978

HAYFORK, CALIF. 96041

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**RAINFALL**

July 77 to date

This Season - 44.74 inches

Last Season - 14.84 inches

**TEMPERATURE**

June 29, 1978 - 81 hi - 49 lo

June 28, 1977 - 84 hi - 54 lo

## JACKPOT GYMKHANA

The Hayfork Horseman, a new club in Hayfork are having a gymkhana on Friday, July 7th - that's tonight! Sign up at 6:00 p.m. at the arena area. Horse games to be played by contestants are pole bending, keyhole, cloverleaf barrels, \$ bill marathon, cowhide drag (open), rescue race (open), barnyard jump - obstacle course, and surprise event for 21 yrs and over. The entry fee is \$1.00 per class - payoff in jackpot. Phone 628-4216 for additional information.



## STARSKY AND HUTCH

Their friends have been calling them Starsky and Hutch recently. Better known as Steve Felch and Todd Sprickman, both 16 years old, they got their nicknames after helping the Sheriff's Department capture a burglary suspect on June 12.

Shortly after Sergeant Howard pulled into Root's Nursery on a

burlary call, Steve and Todd came along and asked if they could help. Sergeant Howard told them to look through the willows along the creek and call him if they see anyone.

Five minutes later Todd came hauling a juvenile by the collar with the locked cash box containing \$104.25.

## BLOOD RECORD

Coordinated efforts by several local groups on Thursday, June 29, resulted in a record 60 pints of blood collected in Hayfork.

Southern Trinity Blood Reserve Chairman, Malcolm Baldwin credited the VFW Auxillary, the Senior Citizens Group and the local REACT group for helping spread the word. Rotary provided coffee and snacks and Irene's Cafe offered free pie and coffee to everyone who donated blood. Also Mike Munson landed the new helicopter in front to attract attention to the drive.

Baldwin stated that the turnout was far greater than any held previously. He said that several people were turned away after the 5 pm closing. 'It isn't that we didn't want their blood or didn't appreciate their effort. It takes time to pack the units for shipping and the ladies from the Shasta Blood Center really don't like our mountain roads.'

Rotary representative Scott Thompson added that the next drive would have extended hours to accomodate more people. He said that Hayfork should pat itself on the back.

'When the local residents support something in the manner that they did this campaign, it makes the whole community a better place to live and work.'

## MASCOT

Hayfork High School has a new mascot. Its not really a new mascot but its a new wood carved mascot. The woodcarving is of a Timberjack. George Gulli, a woodcarver at Great America was hired by the Booster Club for the job. So Mr. Gulli carved a redwood Timberjack 12 feet in height.

The Timberjack stands on a 2 foot pedestal and will be set in concrete at the high school.

The Booster Club made the purchase of the statue, which the school is likely to appreciate. The Booster Club wanted to thank Sierra Pacific for transporting the statue home to Hayfork.

Editors note:

Hopefully by next issue, ye ole Timberjack will be in his permanent position and a picture will be taken for all to see.



## WYCKOFF'S RETIRE

Charlie & Bernice are both retiring in a couple weeks. Bernice will be leaving Ernie's Department Store, after 15 years, on the 17th of July and the 21st of July is Charlie's last day at Sierra Pacific after 5 years. Try and imagine Ernie's without Bernice,...impossible!

Charlie said they plan to become more active in civic affairs now that they will have more time and since he won't be working nights anymore.

**HAYFORK VALLEY NEWS**

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**BUSINESS HOURS**

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11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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The intent of this newspaper is to be a bulletin board for the community. Anyone who submits regular articles, with their name printed, will be solely responsible for its contents. The newspaper and editor accept no responsibility or liability for their content. Anyone wishing to submit a rebuttal, write a 'letter to the editor' or submit your own article with your name.



Dear Editor

I would like to take the liberty of entitling this letter 'FACTS AT RANDOM.'

Nowhere is the spirit of cooperation more vital than in the small school district. In the community there is a melting pot of different ideas on education that represents the beliefs and convictions of many people.

The board and the administrator have the responsibility of blending these diverse philosophies into a school pattern that represents what is best for the total school. We do not have available to us the broad professional staff available to the large school district. Our superintendent is not only a manager, as most administrators are, but a person who must actually carry out a multitude of assignments, reports, etc. He is not only the principal, but also personnel manager, business officer, transportation manager, legal officer, purchasing agent, and personal confidant of parents, students and staff. He must be know-

ledgeable in school law and school finance and is responsible for budget preparation and control, transportation, plant maintenance and operation, and curriculum, to name a few. Naturally each of these must be carried out as effectively as though it were his only responsibility. Often, members of the school board and the community make additional requests that are over and above the duties necessary for carrying on the daily needs of a smoothly running school district. Also, he must be involved with legislation as he must know how each new education bill will effect our schools. Then there are the board meetings that must be prepared for, as well as the need to provide the board members with information and input so that they may make their decisions as wisely as possible. Our Superintendent-principal has held this position since 1960 - 18 years with this school. He works 8 plus hours per day, 235 days per year. His salary is \$27,000. Last year Weaverville Elementary hired a new superintendent-principal. His salary was \$26,000 for his first year with the school.

In Peggy Smith's column, 'THOUGHTS AT RANDOM' she expressed some concern as to the priorities of the board in determining salaries. Perhaps I can help clear up some of the misconceptions she has. We have no janitors making \$13,000 and we have no secretaries making over \$12,000. We do have two custodian-maintenance men (whose duties far surpass those of a janitor) who work 11 plus months per year and whose salaries are \$12,216. after 5 years of service with the district. We do have an administrative assistant who works 11 plus months per year and whose salary is \$12,034 after more than 10 years of service with the district. I, for one, cannot support the philosophy that we should take the salary of a first year teacher and then be sure that no other employee, regardless of duties or years of service with the school, should be paid as much as that.

In the small school district where all interested parties (board, staff and community) are so closely involved, honesty and frankness are vital. Education, not confrontation is what school board meetings are all about.

If you attend the board meeting, and have honest concerns, I

am sure you will find the trustees will do their best to give you straight forward answers to your questions.

I would like to close with one random thought. It occurs to me that every interested community member and parent, every employee and school board member should have one goal in mind and that is to provide the children of Hayfork with the best educational opportunities and learning experiences that we possibly can. Improvements can always be made. If criticism is made constructively, with the CHILDREN as our sincere CONCERN, then we can be confident that we are doing our best to meet that goal.

Deane George  
box 96

Dear Editor

I read the article in the last paper about the vandalism at the park concerning the pool.

Don't the ones who did it realize who they are hurting by doing this?

There are alot of children that enjoy the pool during the summer and it is a good recreation for them, mine for instance were very unhappy that they couldn't go swimming. Their dad did volunteer work on that same pool years ago so the youngsters of this community could have a place to swim, it makes a lot of us mad to see someone come along and destroy it for us.

I've lived here all my life and I am beginning to see alot of vandalism lately, including the Fair grounds and I am wondering what the parents are doing and what kind of discipline they are showing if any to their children?

In my day we learned respect for other people's property and I have been a strong teacher in this area to my own eight, I still have four at home and if they ever do any deeds such as the ones I've heard about lately, they won't sit down for awhile and I have 2 teenagers, Our town will soon be as bad as the city if we let this type of destruction go on, lets put a stop to it now by having a good talk with our kids.

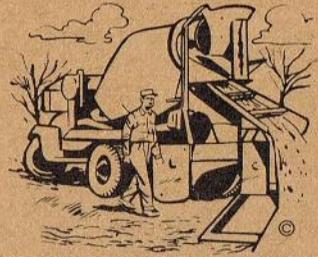
Dorothy August  
Box 698

**EDITORS NOTE:**

I wish to thank Dorothy August for her comments and say that the newspaper is gathering more information for an indepth article on vandalism and the expense to the local taxpayer.

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**VANCE TO BESTUL**

Lyle and Evelyn Vance are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Sheri Marie to Leslie D. Bestul Jr. the son of Marie Raker of Coloma Calif. and Leslie Bestul of Eureka, Calif.

Sheri is a graduate of Hayfork High School, also a graduate of Shasta College. She has been residing and working as a Teacher Aide in Special Education in Arlington, Washington.

Les is a graduate of Eureka High School and is now working in Marysville, Washington.

The couple were engaged on Valentines Day of this year.

Sheri is now home preparing for the wedding which will take place on July 15th.

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Congratulations to Great Great Grandmother Lena Glass. Her first Great Grandson was born June 29 .... the very same day as her son, Ernie celebrated his '39th' birthday!

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Hammers have been hammering, saws have been sawing, and contractors have been rushing all over Hayfork Valley. What with all the new buildings going up, businesses being remodeled, & houses going up. One only has to drive around a bit to see for themselves that maybe the baby boom is over, but Hayfork seems to be in the middle of a building boom.

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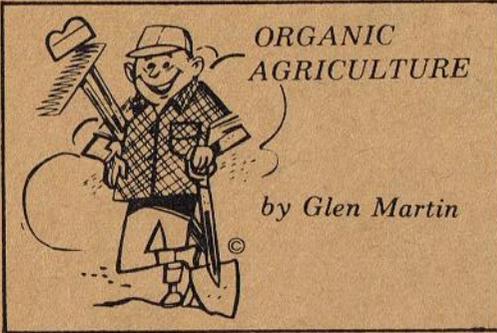
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Those who dream about the ideal life in the country often include livestock and a garden in their plans; few realize, however, that these enterprises are mutually dependent on one another if either is to be truly successful.

Property maintained livestock will not only provide your homestead with meat, milk, and fiber; they will also provide you with large amounts of manure. Since manure is the richest natural source of fertilizer commonly available to the organic gardener, the implications of this fact are obvious: Your livestock will provide you with vegetables as well as meat. Farm animals feed both the farmer and the soil directly. The soil also feeds the farmer (and the livestock). Thus, the two elements of livestock and soil form a circle that perpetuates each other endlessly. The farmer benefits from both aspects of this relationship. He eats meat, he eats fresh vegetables, his soil is constantly improving, and he saves money.

The manure from your animals will also enrich pasturage and hay crops that you might be inclined to grow on your homestead. Weeds from the garden can be fed directly to your stock; it's surprising just how much succulent weed growth a fertile garden will generate. It's surprising how far these weeds can go in supplementing a large part of the diet of your animals.

Of course, relatively few of us have either the land or equipment to grow all of the food our livestock requires. Presently, I grow only one-third to one-half of my livestock ration; yet that figure inches upward every year, and I can foresee a time in the not-very-distant future when everything my animals eat is home-grown. In the meantime, the soil in both my pastures and garden (as well as in a small field destined for hay)

becomes richer with the passing of each year, thanks to the vigorous digestive system of my goats, sheep, rabbits, and poultry. After I finish my pig pen, I'll be adding hogs to this roster. Both my freezer and manure pile will be the better for it.

So I buy some feed. I don't mind. MY food is both higher in quality and lower in price than the tasteless, wilted produce and hormone-laden meats offered in stores, and my fertilizer bills are non-existent. The old adage that 'He who sells hay sells land' is also true conversely: That is, he who BUYS hay BUYS land, or at least the means to make land richer and more productive. So don't begrudge your animals the hay bill. They'll more than repay you for it.

Of course, you must take good care of your manure if you're to derive the full benefit from it. It should be stored under a roof or black plastic. Always keep a dry bedding of wood shavings or straw in the areas where the animals live and sleep. This insures healthy, comfortable stock as well as providing for a better compost mix. Periodically, I will devote future columns to the care and particular problems associated with different types of livestock. Until then, remember that nothing teaches better than experience. Get some stock, even if it's just a few chickens. Read what you can, ask advice when necessary, and go to it. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the improvement in the condition of both your land and your larder.

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On June 30, the annual Rotary Demotion Dinner was held at the home of Ernie Glass. Earl Sayre was demoted and Ernie Glass was installed as the President for the coming year.

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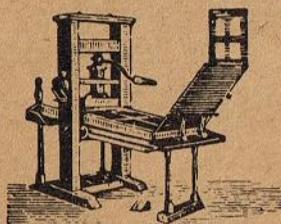
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The June 26 wedding of Tim Robrecht and Gay Smith was an unusual ceremony for the Hayfork area. Bishop Newton from Weaverville officiated over the traditional Hawaiian ceremony.

The bride wore a Hulakuu which is a long white wedding dress accompanied by a long train. The maid of honor, Sharon Zuegin, and the brides maids Sharon Smith and Lori George, wore long red dresses with small imprinted white flowers.

Tim wore all white pants and shirt accented by an all red satin sash. Best man Matt George and ushers David Caldwell and Bruce Atwell wore the same attire as Tim; however they accented their outfits with red and white printed sashes. All members of the wedding party wore the traditional Hawaiian leis made of carnations.

The ceremony was held at the Fairgrounds outside on the lawn. Decorations were provided by the bride's sister Maomi. An Arbor was constructed for the bride and groom to stand in front of while exchanging their vows. Several floral arrangements were used. The red, white and red and white varigated carnations that help set the scene were from Hawaii.

The reception was held in the dinning hall at the Fairgrounds. Family from as far away as Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York and Hawaii attended. The hula and the money dance were some of the dances performed at the reception. One of the highlights of the reception was when the bride danced the 'Hawaiian Wedding Song' for her husband.

A little confusion existed also when the bride's father, Richard, forgot he was the one who was to bring the bride to the wedding - it's a good thing he was reminded.

Such a wonderful wedding ceremony and reception for Tim and Gay.



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The Hayfork Chamber of Commerce will host the Inter-Counties Chambers of Commerce of Northern California at their regular meeting on Tuesday, July 18. The business meeting will be held in Hayfork Park beginning at 4 p.m.. At 6 p.m. there will be a social hour followed by a barbecued steak dinner. Both the meeting and the dinner are open to the public. Make reservations by calling the Chamber Office 628-5610 or Miriam Crandell 628-5784.

The Hayfork Chamber will not have a regular meeting this month

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Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. French from Ann Arbor, Mi. were guests of Don and Miriam Crandell last week. The two couples met at Mt. Shasta where Art enjoyed a hike up to the snow and Don Attended the meeting of the Inter-Counties Chamber. This is the Frenchs' 4th visit to Hayfork - they like it!

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## PARENTS

Do you know what your children are doing in the evenings during and after Little League games? Youngsters have been seen fleeing from the arena area of the Fairgrounds when a vehicle approaches. Several times in the past month vandals have ripped feed sacks, strewn hay, stolen saddles and tack, and tormented horses

with sticks and rocks so as to cause welts and cuts on the animal.

Several Mustangs have been boarded at the Fairgrounds, as well as more domestic horses. Owners of these Mustangs have spent many hours getting these wild animals to trust them so that they could even get close to them.

Many of these hours have been lost as the result of recent abuse. Most of the horses, including the domestic ones, are so frightened and skittish now that they are unapproachable.

Besides the problems with animals and owners, there is danger to those who are malicious. The Mustangs have been known to lash out with hooves and teeth in any direction, faster than can be imagined.

Furthermore, the Fairgrounds needs the additional revenue of boarding animals in order to continue to function. Such vandalism has discouraged boarding. Such malicious behavior may force the locking up of the Fairgrounds at night...which would pose an inconvenience to the entire community.

PLEASE, with everyone's help: reporting suspicious behavior at the Fairgrounds, keeping watch over your children, and providing youngsters with a little counseling against cruelty to animals and a discussion of the nature and origin of Mustangs; perhaps we can end these problems.



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## PUBLIC COMMENTS NEEDED

How much of Northern California's timberlands should be designated wilderness and how much should be open to public recreation, industry and other uses?

The U.S. Forest Service is asking the public to help it answer this question.

The Forest Service has formulated 10 alternatives for the use of 6.2 million acres of undeveloped land in California, and is asking the public to consider the alternatives.

Some 555,000 acres in the Shasta-Trinity Forest are included in land being considered in the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RAREII) draft environmental statement. RARE II proposals apply to 62 million acres nationally.

The public has until October 1 to give their views.

The environmental statement will be shown at Hayfork Ranger Station from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday beginning July 19.

Forest Service personnel will be present to answer questions about the statement.

The Forest Service will incorporate public comments in its final draft proposal, which will be presented to Congress in January.

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Marie Dickey's daughter, Dian Bicker, from China Lake area, came to Hayfork to celebrate her birthday with her Mother.

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**YOUNG ADULT CONSERVATION CORP BEGINS**

The U.S. Forest Service in Hayfork has begun a three year program as host agency for the Young Adult Conservation Corp. (YACC) a federally funded program to provide meaningful employment for young adults 16-23 years of age.

YACC was established by enactment of public law and is designed to provide year-round jobs for unemployed and out of school young men and women, in doing conservation work on national forests, national parks, fish hatcheries, wildlife refuges, etc. The program on the Hayfork Ranger District, according to Program Director, Stan Stetson, will involve 10 to 20 enrollees who will work on various conservation projects.

The crews are scheduled to do work on cattle drift fences, water system development, mechanical releases of conifer plantations, recreation site improvement and other jobs of an environmentally sound nature.

Ten enrollees hired from the local area are now working out of the Hayfork District and will work year-round with each employee being employed for a 12 month period.

News Contact: John A. Nelson, District Ranger, Hayfork Ranger District

**LIGHTNING FIRES**

The U.S. Forest Service at Hayfork responded to four lightning fires on Saturday and Sunday, June 17 and 18. The largest fire burnt one-tenth acre and suppression activity was routine.

The storm covered a wide area and much of the thunder was loud enough to wake the sound sleeper at 3:30 am Sunday morning.

The largest fire was above the 'Old Farmer Place' in Big Creek, one was in Carrier Gulch, one on Hayfork Summit near Hoosimbim and the fourth on South Fork Mountain near Hitchcock Creek.

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The click/clack of typewriter keys have been reported being heard from Lillian Robinson's house. Seems she has herself a brand new, super duper typewriter.

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Since selling their Cafe March 1, Jack and Irene Applegate have bought a new home between the Hayfork Dairy and Hayfork Printin. They have enlarged their bedroom and made a sewing room for Irene and remodeled the entire house inside. They both seem busy and happy and are enjoying their long awaited retirement. They are planning to complete their remodeling, then do some extensive traveling.

**NO FIREWORKS PERMITTED**

The Fourth of July is the holiday weekend when everyone seems to get out into the forest for a weekend of fun and relaxation. Fire Prevention personnel from the U.S. Forest Service remind our readers that the grass is especially tall and the fire danger high.

Forest Service officials are strictly enforcing the regulations on fireworks. All types of fireworks, sparklers, firecrackers and others are prohibited on National Forest lands.

The safe woods person should be particularly cautious when away from developed areas.

When you're down at the swimming hole be sure to smoke safely.

Campers should remember to carry a bucket, shovel, ax and to obtain a campfire permit from their local Ranger Station.

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Millie Stanton, at the Dairy Store, said her husband Dale, a retired plumber, is helping the water district to lower the water main line that runs under the bridge on Hwy. 3 at Hayfork Creek. She said that Caltrans is going to put an extension on the bridge so there will be a walk for pedestrians and bicycles like the bridge on Oak Street near the High School.

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Robert Wayne Fortenberry former resident of Hayfork and student at Hayfork High school, graduated in mid-term from Auburn High School in Washington.

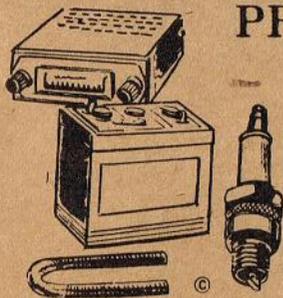
He has completed basic training at Fort Gordon, Georgia in the U.S. Army Signal School. Robert is now in Advanced Individual Training in the 35 K10 Avionics Mechanic's at Fort Gordon, Ga.

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The suspect was believed to have forced entry through an old boarded up window.

The suspect, Mike Carrigan was picked up later at his residence.

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Bea Glass was on 'cloud nine' a few weeks ago when her family, 3 brothers and family, 1 sister and family, and mother, came for their very first family reunion here. Many states were represented, to name a few, Arkansas, Oregon, Southern California, Nevada.

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Charlie McCoy, Milt Mortenson and Rena Schneider went Abalone fishing at Port Arena. They reported that when landing at Hayfork Airport, the weeds were coming up through the landing strip and were higher than the airplanes wings, creating a safety hazard to the airplane as well as a visibility problem.

The new \$30,000 lights at the Airport were turned on from the air and all that could be seen was a glow from among the weeds. Is Hayfork being ignored by the County again?

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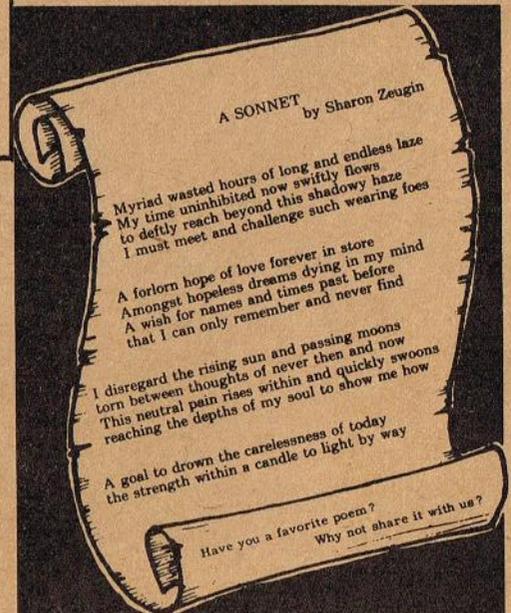
At 9:55 p.m. on June 22 the Sheriff Department received a report of a fire at the Hotel. Two juvenile girls were arrested June 25, suspected of filling the toilet with paper and lighting it on fire.

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SIGHT IS SIMPLE: SEEING IS DIFFICULT.

MANICURED & READY

Sam Rose at the Fairgrounds reported his full summer crew has the grounds in A-1 shape and ready for the fair.



A SONNET by Sharon Zeugin

Myriad wasted hours of long and endless laze  
My time uninhibited now swiftly flows  
To deftly reach beyond this shadowy haze  
I must meet and challenge such wearing foes

A forlorn hope of love forever in store  
Amongst hopeless dreams dying in my mind  
A wish for names and times past before  
that I can only remember and never find

I disregard the rising sun and passing moons  
torn between thoughts of never then and now  
This neutral pain rises within and quickly swoons  
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There was a surprise 50th Wedding Anniversary for Ira and Blanche Eslick on July 24 at the Park. They were married in Eureka on July 2, 1928.

Over 200 people, from all over No. Calif., Bay Area, L.A. and a Granddaughter came from Tulsa, Okla., were there to help Ira and Blanche celebrate.

They owned the Forest Glen Store for 15 years, until 2 years ago. Ira was also Post Master in Forest Glen and drove the school bus.

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Trinity County has a new business which should interest all youngsters and many adults. Ellison's Bicycle Shop located next to Napa Auto Parts in Weaverville had its beginning in Eureka during the winter of 1933 and may safely claim to be one of the oldest continuously operating bicycle shops in the west.

Clarence Ellison, co-founder, is still with the shop on a semi-retired basis while his nephew, Dave Gardner is running the shop full-time. Ellison's feature a complete line of Raleigh and Rampar bicycles with quality economical repairs on all makes and models.

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Most horse fanciers seem to love horses more than people, so when Lana Christensen lost her horse and companion of 16 years, her friends collected \$286.50 so she could replace Pico as soon as possible. Lana said, 'I didn't know I had so many dear friends that knew me so well.'

To me this is what small town living is all about, becoming involved with friends and neighbors.

Unlike the big city where the Golden Rule reads 'Do others before they do you.'

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The recent landscaping going on at Hayforks own North Valley Bank, looks just superb.

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It was announced by Ed Jungwirth at the regular scheduled June 26 Water Board meeting, there will be a request of all water users to adhere to an every other day schedule of lawn and garden watering. Schedules will be enclosed with your next water billing. Seems as if the water district is plagued with low pressure during peak hours rather than a lack of water.

When the \$1,451,000 reservoir and treatment plant was originally designed, it serviced 250 users, since that time it has risen to nearly 600 users with over 26 miles of line since 1951.

The minimum billing per month to all users is \$8.00, which is a \$5.50 service charge and \$2.50 going towards the minimum usage of 1000 cu. ft. of water.

The district receives approximately \$3,000 per year in taxes (water district tax on property tax billing).

They maintain a water flow of 1 million gallons per day and due to the lower level of the south end of town the water pressure can drop quite low to higher elevations.

They seem to be on a perpetual merry-go-round due, to the fact, monies must be spent to increase pressure - which would ultimately (you probably guessed it) users water rates would have to be increased.

The board decided on an alternative method, whereby notifying the 5 large consumers of water, notable the fair grounds, both schools, cemetery and the park that they would be unable to supply them with water for irrigation. They are all working now on trying to budget for a well system. Once this has been accomplished the Water Board feels they will not only have sufficient pressure, but would also be able to service 250 additional domestic systems.

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We try, but not always can we help...the other day I had a young girl wait in line to see me. She finally said 'Mr. Freese, I have a problem.' Her problem was she had written her grandmother and hadn't received an answer and knew her grandmother would have answered by now. We try pleasing everyone, but without your help we don't know what your problems are.

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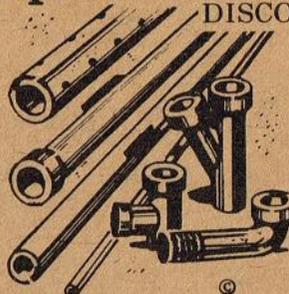
Senior Little League is being co-managed and coached by John Nelson and Roger Sprickman. All baseball buffs aged 13 to 15 year of age, have really been working out.

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Dorothy August recently attended the wedding of her niece, Pamela McCumber to Terry Chriswell in Hyampom.

Those attending from out of town were Pamela Gridley from Junction City, Peggy and Jennifer Owens from Eureka, also from Hayfork were Mike August, Mark August, Frank Endicott, Stacy Endicott, Lorrie Tarasoff and Richard Kernohon, all cousins of the bride. The brides mother, Shirley Taphorn from Pine Grove was also there and Bryon Brown.

It was a beautiful wedding and enjoyed by all attending.

Terry is employed by Timber Contractors and Pamela will be continuing on with school in the fall.

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### EDITOR ERROR

The last issue in reporting the pay raise for teachers at the elementary school, the explanation of the percentage wasn't accurate. The 2%, totalled as part of their raise, was actually the increased cost of health insurance, workman's compensation, unemployment ins. etc. There were no new benefits, just a higher cost to the school. Also the 4% is an automatic increase each year the individual teacher remains at the school, similar to seniority pay in unions. The actual negotiated raise the teachers are scheduled for in the tentative budget is 5½%. Also classified salaries (janitors & aides, etc.) were not decided upon as of last board meeting. They had asked 7%.

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Jack Applegate's niece Pauline Ewer from Sacramento visited the Applegates for a week, then they all went to visit Jack's 83 years old Aunt who lives in Eureka.

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Sara Crandell, who recently graduated from Feather River College in Quincy is spending the week with grandparents, Don and Miriam Crandell.

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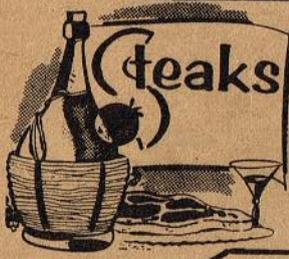
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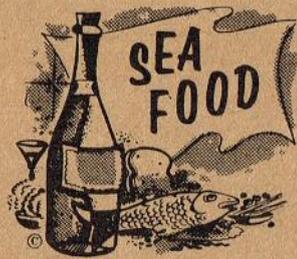
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Members are encouraged to attend with their ideas. Fair theme is 'Days Gone By'.

**NEWS IN THE BLACK**

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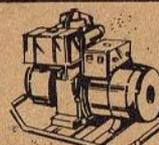
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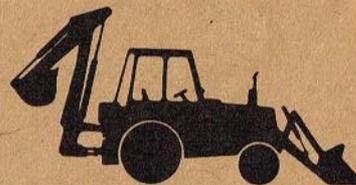
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