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## SPECIAL MEETING OF GFVFC

A special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Golden Feather Volunteer Company was held on June 29th at Concow School.

The resignation of David De Spain, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the GFVFC was read and accepted. Doran Hintz, Vice Chairman, chaired the meeting.

A report on the progress of the building was given. Electrical power is in to the building site, the plumbing was to be put in and the inspection was expected last week. The work day at the site was set for Saturday, to begin at 8 P.M. There is now a sign up on the bulletin board and one at Park Hill Grocery that will advise everyone when work days are in the future.

Jim Laird reported that the next two fire fighters training sessions would be held at Jarbo Gap. They will begin Wild Fire Training sessions now. Mr. Laird said that he would have a report on the beef purchase for the raffle at the next regular Board meeting.

It is hoped that the foundation can be poured in the next week to ten days. Mr. Bert Hollopeter, Concow, will supervise the foundation work.

The next regular board meeting will be held on July 12, at 7:30 P.M. at Concow School. All those who have indicated interest in serving on the Board in the two open positions are asked to bring or mail their letters of intent by that July 12 meeting date. The mailing address is: Route 1, Box 240-F, Oroville, California, 95965. It is hoped that both positions can be filled at this meeting.



## NOTICE TO GOLDEN FEATHER VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY

All those volunteers for the Auxiliary are asked to attend that July 12 Board of Directors meeting at Concow School, so that the Auxiliary may have a brief meeting following the Board meeting. Plans must be finalized for the pending Ice Cream Social, it is important that you attend.

Ice Cream (homemade) is still desperately needed for the Ice Cream Social next month. If you can donate, please contact Mary Ellen Brown at 533-2557 or Betty Sutton at 533-0505, and notify them of your intentions. We must know how much ice cream we can count on.

### THESE PATHS

By: Skip Clark

I took a course in field botany this spring and when I finished I told myself - "Well, nature boy, let's live off the fat of the land like the Indians before". Little did I consider the competition.

I was told what hazelnuts are, and I had located several of these bushy trees. Squirrels, though, already had their own plans, and they carted off every last one. A slight frost at the wrong time wiped out many of the blossoms on lots of apple trees. Though not native, there are many apple trees in our area, though mostly uncared for and weather-beaten. Oh well, I knew I could count on nature's "little apples", the manzanita berries. The bushes were loaded with green fruit. But high winds and other factors took their toll, and 9/10's of the berries dropped to the ground. "Make a refreshing lemonade-like drink from the berries", the survival manual said. Hey, somebody is stretching their imagination pretty far. Thimble-berry bushes were covered with bright white flowers, and I envisioned many red, thimble-shaped berries. Much to my dismay, I can't find a berry that didn't dry and shrivel up - these must be a fruitless type I decided. The wild edible books all tout plantain and young bracken fern shoots. I'll admit I didn't give the plants enough of a taste-test, but the plantain reminded me of cornhusks with sour vinegar added. The bracken fern was so slimy I didn't have to swallow, it just slid past my teeth. (You supposed to cook the fern shoots, which I didn't do). "When Indians took long dry journeys, they would chew leaves of the Yerba Santa bush to help stop thirst", our Professor said. Sounds neat I thought, and so munched several of the shiny, green leaves as he proceeded to explain a slightly unpleasant side-effect - the leaves were shiny because of a waxy coating, which was immediately transferred to the roof of my mouth, and coated my tongue and teeth also. It took 3 days of scraping with a spoon to uncoat my mouth. Ho-hum.

The plump gooseberries will be great - these stickery berries



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were well worth the effort I found out as I picked several early ripeners. When I came back a couple of days later for the main harvest, all that was left were husks, still clinging to the bush, but pecked out clean by sharp beaked birds; certainly a startling discovery!

The same thing happened to the twin berries and the wild cherries. My big hope now is for the blackberries and the wild grapes. I greedily snatch every blackberry along my path, warily looking out for competitors.

My experiences have made me doubt whether I can "live off the land", nor will I refer to nature's crops as "fat of the land", for every bit is used by somebody. My experience has made me more respectful for the Indian. I had envisioned him sauntering out to pick nature's goodies at his leisure whenever hunger guided him, but now I appreciate the struggle for survival, a struggle that has been going on long before man first walked on these paths.

I don't want to discourage anybody from foraging - there really are many scrumptious things, a crunchy sweet salad with miners lettuce stands out in my mind, as does a dried brodea bulb I ate. Nature has many to feed. That's why I got so mad at the rabbits that had somehow weaseled their way into my garden and devoured my lettuce and ravaged my swiss chard. "out of here you beggars and thieves, mother nature has her own banquet for you outside".

## COMMUNITY MEETING TONIGHT

Thursday, July 6, is community meeting night at Concow School. Chairman Skip Clark has arranged the following agenda:

1. Review of the progress made and the goals established by the Golden Feather Recreation Advisory Committee. Mr. Terry Ashe of the Paradise Recreation & Park District will be a guest speaker.
2. Jim Laird, representing the Golden Feather Volunteer Fire Company Board of Directors and the Fire Fighters will outline progress made and future goals for the fire company. The fire truck will be on display for public inspection.
3. Mrs. Betty Hayes, Concow resident and employee of the Feather River Hospital in Paradise, will talk about the need for a part time health clinic in our area, and what efforts she has made up to the point in establishing one. She has found a suitable building and a doctor who is willing to work.
4. A report on the activities of the governing school Board. Included are: Cut backs in all areas of school operation, bus service will be one - and you could be affected. Information



regarding the selection of a new principal-administrator will be given.

The meeting will begin at 8 P.M. Be sure to attend.

#### CPR CLASSES TO BEGIN IN AREA

Connie McCollum, from Feather River Hospital and Gail Carr from Feather River Hospital and the American Heart Association, along with Betty and Leland Hayes of Concow will be conducting CPR classes in the area.

There will be further information in next week's issue.

#### JAY'S POT POURRI

Jay submitted this sometime ago for publication. It was sent to her by Emily Remmers, a GFE reader in Oroville. This has been published in the American National Enquirer.

"Healing Changes Blood Cells". A professor of nurse education at New York University said she has evidence that laying on of hands helps the sick by altering the hemoglobin levels in red blood cells.

Dr. Delores Krieger devised a pilot scheme to test her theory. A group of 32 nurses and 64 patients were divided into two sections. Hemoglobin is responsible for transporting oxygen from the lungs to the tissues.

The first group of patients received healing twice, the second group had routine nursing care.

In the 32 treated patients, "we found a significant change in the hemoglobin levels", said Dr. Drieger.

The 32 given only routine nursing care showed no significant changes in their hemoglobin levels.

"Nurses should become more aware that their contact with a patient at the bedside does have an effect on his well-being."

A prominent Phoenix, Arizona, family physician, Dr. William McGarey said the change "is not psychological - its the real thing, purposeful touch by hand with the intent to heal definitely can have a helpful effect on a patient".

Dr. Erik Peper, professor of interdisciplinary sciences at San Francisco State University, said the hemoglobin level alteration "is hard proof that some physical changes take place" as a result of healing.

"It raises ones resistance to illness and improves health. It's proved itself very useful as part of nursing practices".

## RECIPE OF THE WEEK

### Mystery Pudding (cake)

1½ cup all purpose flour	1 can (17 oz. fruit cocktail, undrained)
1 cup sugar	1 cup brown sugar- firmly packed
1 tsp. salt	½ cup chopped nuts
1 egg - beaten	
1 tsp. vanilla	
sweetened whipped cream	

Combine flour, sugar, soda and salt in mixing bowl - combine egg, fruit cocktail with syrup and vanilla. Add to dry ingredients and mix to dampen. Pour into greased 8" square pan. Mix together brown sugar and nuts. Sprinkle over batter. Bake at 350° oven for 45 minutes until cake tests done. Cool. Cut in squares. Serve topped with whipped cream.

Ed. Note: We receive many, many recipes, if you have submitted one and do not see it right away, please be patient, and be assured that we will print it. Please do not ask us to return recipes, we cannot do that - send copies that you do not need.

## SWISS STEAK DINNER

Remember - the Youth Committee of the Concow Grange under the direction of Rita Moore will hold a Swiss Steak dinner on Saturday, July 8th. Dinner will be served at the Grange Hall from 6 - 7:30 P.M. Musical entertainment has been planned for the evening.

## PERSONAL NOTES FROM GFE

After completion of nine years of teaching at Canyonville Bible Academy, a Christian High School, in Southern Oregon, Antone Grieco, his wife Susan and son Lani have returned to their home on Broadway in Chico.

A gathering of the Molchen - Monoc - Crumley and Grieco clans took place on Hawthorne Avenue in Chico on July 4th. David Monoc, wife Adrienne and children - Marco, Stevie and Marianne of Colorado Springs, Colorado were guests of aunt Jay Grieco whom David had not seen for 25 years. Celebrating July 4th and Andre's birthday (a bit early) with much activity in the swimming pool, games on the lawn and an eat-out with friends and relatives. Most rewarding was the fellowship of the new cousins telling stories of life in Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Colorado Springs.

Sky Wallace has returned to Cherryville, Canada - B.C. after spending a couple of months at Point Dawn with Grandma Dorathalene and uncle Mark Wallace. Her parents Jaime and John Harlecker were to spend a couple of days in Grants Pass, Oregon with John's parents, before leaving for Canada.

Debra, Rick and son Lucas Schwartz of Lake Tahoe, California, spent their vacation with the Leo Neher family. Grandma Betty and



baby Lucas had a language of their own with lip moving conversations. Great Granma Elice Neher an avid observer.

Betty and Leo Neher's bus was boarded by daughter Nanry's family - husband Steve Miller and children Steve, and Shelly and Mary Marchetti of the Neher home. Their outing took them to Mt. Lassen and to Butt Lake where they camped out for several days.

Karen Neher is spending her vacation in Southern California, taking in Disneyland and other sights of interest while visiting with friends.

Moline Mayfield of Big Bend Road, received word of her grandson Russell Webb, of San Jose, California, and an accidental encounter with a chain saw. Three fingers on his right hand required much repair work.

Welcome to new tenant at Point Dawn, by his immediate neighbors, to Morris Berilaqua.

#### PASTOR'S CORNER

By: Rev. Steve Lamkin  
Little Church on the Mountain

TO KNOW GOD IS ETERNAL LIFE.

John 17:3, "And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent".

The unbeliever has a difficult time understanding, the knowing of God. The Bible tells us how we know Him, I Cor. 2:14 says, "The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God; for they are foolishness unto him; neither can He know them, because they are spiritually discerned."

We cannot know God, the Father, the Son or the Holy Spirit in the natural. Jesus told Nicodemus in John 3:5 "Except a man be born of the water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God. (6) That which is born of the flesh, that which is born of the Spirit is spirit". And, the Bible says, "God is a Spirit and we worship Him in spirit and in truth".

Friend, don't try to know God in the natural. Seek Him in your spirit. Seek Him in your prayers, ask Him to reveal His word to you and know Him.

#### CHURCH NEWS

Church services are held each Sunday morning at Concow School. Services are under the direction of Rev. Steve Lamkin, Little Church on the Mountain. Services are inter-denominational. Bible study begins at 10 A.M. and worship services begin at 11 A.M.

### CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Community Meeting, July 6th,  
at 8 P.M. at Concow School.

Governing Board of Trustees  
meeting, July 15th, at 8 P.M.  
at Concow School.

Golden Feather Volunteer Fire  
Company Board of Directors  
meeting on July 12th, at 7:30  
P.M. at Concow School. Open  
to the public.

Swiss Steak Dinner by Youth  
Committee of the Concow Grange,  
held on July 8th, at Concow  
Grange Hall. Dinner served  
from 6 - 7:30 P.M.

### CHAPPIE SEES PROP 13 AS "GOLDEN ERA FOR TAXPAYERS"

Passage of Proposition 13 may signal the start of a golden era for taxpayers as formerly free-spending liberals in state government are now competing with each other to make budget cuts in the wake of Proposition 13, Assemblyman Gene Chappie said.

"Even Governor Brown, who abandoned his 'era of limits' and took up heavy spending with his 'era of possibilities', is now trying to return to fiscal frugality," Chappie said.

Chappie encouraged taxpayers to maintain pressure for government spending cuts at all levels of government so the current atmosphere of spending restraint results in real reform.

"We still have a long way to go in reversing the trend of ever-increasing government budgets which are still far ahead of inflation and population growth over the past several years", Chappie said. "It's more than gratifying to see droves of legislators coming around to a way of thinking that some of us have been supporting for a long time".

"While \$730 million was cut from the record preliminary 1978-79 state budget of \$16.2 billion by the Assembly, the proposed budget is still 5.1% higher than this year's budget and still shows an increase of 50% since Governor Brown was elected in 1974", Chappie concluded.

### THOUGHT AND INSPIRATION

Selected by: Judy Johnson

The following from "Wings of Silver".

Love never reasons but profusely gives, gives like a thoughtless prodigal to all, and trembles then lest it has done too little.



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