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CONCOW GRANGE HONORS OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY CITIZENS

Saturday evening at the Concow Grange Hall, local Grangers, guests from Thermalito and Palermo Grange, and community residents paid tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson, Big Bend Road, voted this years "Outstanding Community Residents".

The nominating letter was re-read by Ray Hendricks, and a poem composed by Mrs. Albert Mullins. The Happy Hayseeds Klatter Band from Thermalito Grange provided the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were honored for their service in the community. They received a Certificate signed by the National Master and National Lecturer, along with the signatures of the Concow Master and the Concow Lecturer, they also received a marble paper weight with their names engraved in gold letters.

GSMOL PICNIC

Last Thursday, twenty-seven area mobile homeowners enjoyed a picnic at Grain Park in Concow. Everyone enjoyed a pot luck picnic lunch.

After lunch games took up the afternoon. Four out-of-town guests also participated and enjoyed the afternoon.

GOLDEN FEATHER VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY WORK DAY!

Work day at the station site will be Saturday, September 2, 1978. Urgent that all cement block masons, (professional or amateur) come with their tools of the trade. Please help to pass the word along to insure a good turnout.

GOLDEN FEATHER SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULES

ROUTE 1 BUS # 3

Pulga Maint. Sta. 7:50  
Cresta 7:55  
Four Trees 8:00  
Grand View 8:10  
Jarbo 8:15  
Rock House 8:18  
Lee's 8:20  
Park Hill 8:25  
Morton's 8:30  
Johnson's 8:36  
Boones 8:42  
Meraz 8:45  
School 8:50

Route 2 Bus # 4

Cherokee - Mason 7:48  
Oberdorf 7:55  
Wills 7:58  
McMurphy 8:00  
Morris 8:05  
Oregon City 8:07  
Saville 8:12  
Henderson 8:16  
Cherokee School 8:17  
Norvell 8:18  
James Siding 8:25  
Spring Valley 8:30  
Leave Spring Valley 8:35  
Concow School 8:50

Route 3 Bus #5

Nelson Bar Road 7:38  
Brown's 7:40  
Yelland 7:43  
Patton 7:45  
Yankee Hill & Hwy. 70 7:55  
Norton 7:57  
Dillman 8:01  
Involdsen 8:03  
Pine Brea 8:04  
Pinkston Canyon Rd. 8:08  
Stegall 8:10  
Concow School 8:12

Route 4 Bus # 7

Leave School 7:55  
Lime Saddle 8:10  
Dry Creek 8:16  
Horn's 8:17  
Van Gooden 8:20  
O'Neal Rd. 8:28  
Leen 8:30  
Coal Canyon Rd. 8:33  
Spring Valley 8:40  
Concow School 8:50

Route 5 Bus # 5

Rodriguez 8:12  
Hill's 8:15  
Dogwood Lane 8:22  
Ishi Trail 8:23  
Anderson 8:24  
Jade Shop 8:27  
Mountain Family 8:30  
Kirby Creek Rd. 8:33  
Camelot 8:34  
Hoffman Rd. 8:35  
Crain Park 8:41  
Jordan Hill 8:47  
Concow School 8:50

OTHER NEWS FROM GOLDEN FEATHER DISTRICT SCHOOLS

Kindergartners and parents will meet with the teacher, Mrs. Carolyn Gudmundson, on Friday, September 1st, at 1:00 P.M. at Spring Valley School.

Teachers in the district will be: Kindergarten - Carolyn

Gudmundson; 1st grade - Mrs. Izella McGie; 2nd grade - Georgianna Light; 3rd grade - Judy Wheeler; 4th grade - Joan Hahne; 5th grade - Mary McMurphy; 6th grade - Walter Sherman; 7th grade - Sam Dresser; 8th grade - Jack Cox. Marty Sampson will be instrumental music director, and Margaret Wright will be special projects coordinator.

If you have questions, contact the district office at 533-2984.

#### CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Concow Grange regular meeting on Wednesday, September 6th, at Concow Grange Hall.

Governing Board of Trustees of Golden Feather School will hold public budget hearing for 78-79 calendar year and the regular monthly meeting on Thursday, September 7th, at 8 P.M. at Concow School.

Community Meeting for the month of September only has been cancelled due to the conflict of dates with school board meeting.

Golden Feather Volunteer Fire Company Board of Directors meeting will be September 13, 1978, at Concow School. Open to the public, meeting begins at 7:30 P.M.

September 9th, the Concow Grange will host a roast beef dinner at the Grange Hall on Big Bend Road. Dinner will be served from 6 to 7:30 P.M. Donations are \$3.00 for adults, and \$1.25 for children under 12.

#### THESE PATHS

By: Skip Clark

Whether tumbling over rocks and stones, spilling into cool shaded pools, or reflecting glints of sunshine off its surface, water hold a spell-binding awe for anyone who sits and watches it. Water, water everywhere - indeed 3/4 of the globe and 90% of our body consists of the stuff. This week I'd like to talk a little bit about water and how we who are fortunate to have surface water resources must ensure that its purity remain virgin for the next person down the stream and clean in the adjacent spring.

I've read that a creek or stream can cleanse itself of impurities within 100 feet - but people please - don't ever wash with soap or shampoo in flowing water. These pollutants aren't disposed of - aren't eaten by little creatures like most foreign objects are - don't settle like sediment. They continue downstream and these little bugs who filter the water suck up these poisons and may die. Fresh flowing water is so delicious, so think of the person further down the creek who drinks from it too.

Don't throw fish entrails or other flesh into the water. Harmful bacteria and viruses can grow on it and sicken someone unfortunate enough to ingest these microbes.

# PARK HILL GROCERY

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STORE HOURS:

8 A.M. TO 7 P.M. DAILY -

Seven Days a Week

Betty says: "We carry lots of canning items - jar lids @ 2 packs for 59¢; we also have Sub-Jel, wax, Fruit Fresh, and we also carry pickling items for your convenience".

Don't disturb the ground near a stream - a muddy mess can result if the ground is tilled up or scraped away on the stream bank.

If you build an outhouse, here are some guidelines to protect your water supply. Locate it at least 100 feet from drilled well, 200 feet from springs, 25 feet from water supply pipes, 50 feet from lakes and streams. Never locate the privy uphill from a spring, and don't dig the pit so deep that it extends down to within 10 feet from useable

ground water. The privy should be located where flooding is unlikely to occur, and built so surface water (from rain) can't flow into it. Analyze the soil type, and the rock structure to determine ground water aquifers and water flow direction.

Greywater is all water used in the home except from waste toilets, and has been used for irrigation purposes. Caution must be practiced here because bathwater and sink wash water may contain the same pathogens as black water, though sink water may be very clean. If greywater is going to be used for flushing toilets, the plumbing to that toilet must be disconnected because if there is a loss in pressure (resulting from an electrical failure which is common in winter in the foothills) then this greywater may drain back into the indoor plumbing - entering the drinking water supply.

A greywater setup must address 2 problems. (1) grease and hot water from food preparations and dishwashing. Since the effluent from kitchen sinks contains grease and warm water, it must be cooled to harden the grease, which may then be removed by a grease trap or filter. Otherwise, ordinary filters and pipes would clog rapidly. (2) food particulates. Bacteria and other potential pathogens must be removed if greywater is to be used for above ground irrigation. Two feet of fine sand will remove all micro-organisms when operating satisfactorily, however, a safety margin would be required.

An excellent publication discussing this, outhouses and alternative ways to dispose of sewage is contained in the booklet, "Rural Wastewater Disposal Alternatives", final report, phase 1, September 1977, interagency agreement W6-028-40. Ask for the book by writing to the California Regional Water Quality Control Board, 3201 "S" Street, Sacramento, California, 95816.

You most likely moved here because of the good quality of the life - please respect the right of the next person to enjoy that same quality, care for and don't pollute our waterways.

## PERSONAL NOTES FROM GFE

Terri and Teresa Anderson of Red Bluff, California, are visiting with their grandparents, Cora and Earl Anderson on Big Bend Road.

Granny Hughes had a surprise visit from grandson, James Lee and his wife, Mary, from Reno, Nevada. They took home a goodie box of fresh fruit, vegetables, fresh milk and butter.

This past week two surprise visits from Jay Grieco's cousins - Tony and Mike Sedor at the Griecos home, Point Dawn on Big Bend Road. Tony and son David from San Gabriel went fishing in Lake Oroville, but decided to let the little ones grow 'til they come up again in October. Mike, wife Shirley and children Shawn, Rebecca, Jenny and Jason, are returning to Palmer, Alaska, by car. Their school starts next week. All anxious to get home for they have been travelling since June visiting families across the country - Ohio, Pennsylvania and California, etc. Both Mike and Shirley graduated from Jay's alma mater in Ohio, Wellsville High School.

Sending prayers for healing and get well wishes to "Ganny" Stone, who presently is a patient following surgery. Dee Wallace, Big Bend Road, will be spending some time with her mother and sister, Fern Burris' family in Napa, California.

Alvine and Jim Salerno from Pacifica visited friends, Myrtle and Jim Langes, of Yankee Hill. The four had a wonderful visit and enjoyed touring Oroville Dam.

Several spot fires were started by the lightning above Concow on Wednesday, most were extinguished by the sudden downpour, the remainder were brought under control by CDF units, two air tankers, and one helicopter.

## THANK YOU

We wish to thank the Concow Grange for naming us outstanding citizens of the community in 1978.

We are humbled by this honor and hope to be around for many years to help when we are needed.

-Cora and Earl Anderson

## RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Zucchini Pickles by Mrs. Linn, Big Bend Road.

5 lbs. Zucchini -  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup salt  
1 $\frac{1}{2}$  lbs. yellow onions - 2 tsp. celery seed  
1 quart cider vinegar - 2 tsp. mustard seed  
2 cups sugar - 1 tsp. turmeric

- 1 - Scrub Zucchini well with stiff brush. Slice crosswise, about  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch thick.
- 2 - Slice onions thinly
- 3 - In large kettle, combine vinegar, sugar, salt, celery seed, mustard seed and turmeric. Cook over moderate heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved and mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat.
- 4 - Stir in sliced zucchini and onions. Let stand 1 hour.
- 5 - Heat Zucchini mixture to boiling, reduce heat and simmer uncovered for 3 minutes, remove from heat.
- 6 - Fill jars with slotted spoon, fill with vinegar within  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch from top of jar, completely covering Zucchini - do one jar at a time.

#### CHORAL GROUP SEEKING A PIANO PLAYER

The Adult Choral Group, "Big Johns' Song Birds" which will resume meeting again Monday, September 11, 1978, is looking for a volunteer to play the piano.

This group meets each Monday from 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Paradise Recreation Center. Under the direction of Hilda Ginn, the choral group learns a variety of songs, which they then perform for clubs, organizations, etc.

If you can play the piano for this group, please call the Recreation Center at 877-6211, your assistance would be greatly appreciated. All area adults 50 and over are invited to take part in this enjoyable program.

#### POSSIBLE CHANGES IN RECREATION PROGRAMS FOR OUR AREA

Dick Johnson, Paradise Recreation District, states that definitely there will be changes in after school recreation programs, teen dances, etc., due to proposition 13. The Board of Trustees for Golden Feather School District, as yet, has not responded to the request from Paradise to discuss reduction or elimination of fees charged by the school for the use of the buildings and supplies, custodial fees, etc.

The afterschool playground program conducted once a week for grades 4 thru 6 will be subject to fees. As yet fees are tentative-set up on two 10 week sessions, they will probably run between \$5.00 to \$7.00 per session. Again, this is only tentative.

The Teen Dances to be held once a month at the school, will (again tentative figures) be subject to \$1.00 per person per night fee.

The future or direction of the Community Halloween Program is as yet uncertain. It will probably be organized with assistance from the Concow Parents Club, and guidance from personnel available from Paradise Rec.

## CONCOW PARENTS CLUB

The first meeting of the Concow Parents Club for this school year has been tentatively scheduled for the second Tuesday in September, the 12th, at 10 A.M. at Concow School.

In the event this date should be changed we will have notification for you in next week's issue, also in the school newspaper.

## JAY'S POT POURRI

Visiting venture to Grandma's house, "Tomorrow, tomorrow hoe happy I will be, tomorrow, tomorrow, back on my mammy's knee". Just a part of the song my sister Helen and I sang as we were walking from a trolley car stop down the "Brick Road" (as the highway was called before surfacing with Macadam) about 2 miles away to Grandmother's home. A wicker basket swinging between us where we carried our gift items, made with labors of love for "Baba" and "Dido" and Aunt Jay Brosnatch. We carried few clothes for there were pretty things Aunt Jay let us wear. She wasn't much older and about our size. Since there was no phone service in the mining village of Carpentertown, Pa., where the folks lived, we could not alert them of our impending arrival. The visit was unexpected and hurriedly planned.

We had to walk a couple of miles to the train depot (station) at Empire, Ohio. We rode to Pittsburgh, Pa., with a transfer to Greensburg, Pa., about 28 miles hence. Next came our street-car venture. I just can't believe it! Two country 'hick' kids in their early teens making proper connections. No thought of fear or embarrassment asking the policeman on the street corner for directions. Only enjoying in anticipation, the surprise, fun, fun and special goodies that Baba always managed to let us get at the little neighborhood store which was owned by a relative. Then there was Aunt Jay's pineapple upside-down-cake, the likes of which to this day, no one has ever baked one that tasted as good. Dido was a cobbler - he repaired shoes for the townsfolk. We'd accompany Baba when she delivered the finished product - a most of the time received payment. Dido worked quietly when not at his bench, you could find him reading books.

Yes, we had our parents permission for the trip, their blessings plus some prayers, I do believe!

## PASTORS CORNER

By: Rev. Steve Lamkin

"IF YOU ARE MY (Jesus) DISCIPLES, YOU SHALL BE FREE INDEED!"

Romans 6;6 (amp) says, "Now the mind of the flesh, (which is sense and reason without the Holy Spirit) is death - death that comprises all the miseries arising from sin, both here and hereafter. But the mind of the (Holy) Spirit is life and soul-peace (Both now and forever).

Verse 2 in that same scripture says, "For the law of the Spirit of life (which is) in Christ Jesus (the law of our new being),

has freed me from the law of sin and death."

Many, many people in the world reject or resist the call of God in their lives because they say, "I like the way I am, I don't want to change, I'm having fun. Besides Christians don't have any fun."

Who says Christians don't have any fun? Is there any fun in death? Now that's not a dumb question, go back up and re-read Romans 6;6, it says, "The mind of the flesh is death," (the, I don't want to change attitude). The Spirit of God gives life and soul-peace, and after all most of us constantly seek after peace in the FUN we think we're having in the world and never find it. Worldly people are angry, defensive, given to yielding to the lusts, the desires, the pull of the flesh.

I heard a man say one time, "Don't preach to me I'm confused enough already". Friend, God is not a God of confusion, but a God of peace and love and of righteousness and Joy.

How many of you ever got in trouble, or sickness, or pain just because you desired to do something, (you knew was wrong) and it felt good so you did it, then later you were bothered by your conscience? That's yielding to the flesh and that's death.

You say, "Steve, I just can't help myself, I'm too weak, I don't have any will-power".

God gives you the power to stand and face the SINFUL desires of the flesh, and, of our circumstances, to resist and not to yield. Listen to this, I Cor. 10;13 (amp) says, "For no temptation - no trial regarded as enticing to sin (no matter how it comes or where it leads) - has overtaken you and laid hold on you that is not common to man - that is, no temptation or trial has come to you that is beyond human resistance and that is not adjusted and adapted and belonging to human experience, and such as man can bear. But God is faithful (to His Word and to His compassionate nature), and He (can be trusted) not to let you be tempted and tried and assayed beyond your ability and strength of resistance and power to endure, but with the temptation He will (always) also provide the way out - the means of escape to a landing place - that you may be capable and strong and powerful patiently to bear up under it."

Friend, turn from your flesh today, turn to Jesus and let Him give you His SPIRIT OF LIFE that you might have peace, that you might be free indeed.

#### CHURCH NEWS - LITTLE CHURCH ON THE MOUNTAIN

Services are held each Sunday morning under the direction of Rev. Steve Lamkin, at Concow School. Bible study begins at 10 A.M., and worship services begin at 11 A.M.  
Youth Minister - Bill Wood  
Music Minister - Kendall Thomas



This Sunday, September 3rd, during the 10 A.M. Bible Study hour, the Little Church on the Mountain will be presenting the Marge Little Puppets in a program entitled, "HANG IN THERE". The program should prove exciting and entertaining to young and old alike. Also during worship services on Sunday, the Little Church on the Mountain will present a musical special, "Lady Mirror" a duet from the Sacramento area will be performing.

YOUTH MEETINGS are held each Wednesday evening in Rev. Lamkins' home. For information or if you need transportation, call 533-3078 or 5339697.

BIBLE STUDY FOR ADULTS is held in Rev. Lamkins' home on Thursday evenings. For information, call 533-3078.

#### WAYSIDE PLANTS

By: Clare Rodriguez

Marels (Field Mushrooms). Here is a mushroom closely related to the market grown variety. There are several species which spring up in your lawn after rainy seasons. The edible forms can be distinguished from the poisonous by the fact that the cap of the edible mushroom should be white or pinkish, with the texture of a kid glove. The stem should be white and solid with a ring or frill slightly above the middle, near the top. The gills underneath do not quite reach the stem. The color is pink when the mushroom is at its best. The flesh itself is white, turning pink when broken, and a distinct mushroom scent is always present. No bulging will be at the base of the plant stems, such as is present in the poisonous species.

For full protection in picking wild mushrooms these 6 suggestions should always be followed:

- (1) Never eat a mushroom until you are sure of its identity.
- (2) Be sure all mushrooms are fresh.
- (3) Do not use brightly colored forms
- (4) Reject all forms that have a sup or sack-like envelope at the base of the stem.
- (5) Reject all forms in the early button-like state, for at that stage they are not clearly distinguishable.
- (6) For anyone who is enthusiastic about collecting mushrooms, there is a wide choice of reliable literature at your public library. Also government bulletins which can give you much good advice.

#### EDITORIAL

The editor is not happy with the direction this paper is taking. It is most desirable, especially in a small community, to refrain from engaging in comments or opinions regarding politics and religion. Doing what is desirable, "the easy way out", does not always mean it is the best way.

Our "critics" generally do not take a public stand with this paper, they telephone in their ideas, thoughts, doubts, likes

and dislikes, but they do not write. By what we hear, we can form judgments as to the kind of job we are doing. But perhaps the best judge of one's work, is the individual doing the job.

There are no guidelines for small endeavors such as this, there are no paid reporters, and there are no special breaks in a weekly publication. To be effective to any degree on a local level is even difficult, and it requires a good deal of time and work on the part of the one doing compilation, typing and editing. Consequently, those contributing columns on a weekly or a sometimes basis become indispensable. However, we are going to require that you limit your weekly columns to 350 words. If you find you must go over that limit, split your column into 2 parts for 2 weeks, or we will not use the material, or will shorten it at our discretion. A good guide line for column space is "Wayside Plants" by Clare Rodriguez.

We are doing this for two reasons. To limit the length of the paper for the obvious financial reasons, and to attempt not to let any one column monopolize the paper on a weekly basis. Reader appeal to one person is sheer boredom to another, consequently if you do not want to read a column, it is a little hard to take to pass up a page and a half from your paper, but it is easier to accept if that column only takes up half a page.

We certainly do not want to discourage anyone from contributing material, but please be aware of the length of your items.

To those who have repeatedly called us objecting to the religious theme of the paper, we can only suggest (again) that you skip over those items in your paper. This paper is for the community, and that must include all of the community. We certainly do not want to make this a religious paper, and we do not want to exclude anyone's thoughts, ideas, or opinions from this paper. It is for everyone, and it must not be aimed at any one group. Censorship is very dangerous, even in this small way of cutting down on space, each person is his own best censor, and must determine what he wishes to flow into his mind. We do not share the opinion that ignoring that which one finds distasteful will make it disappear or make it any less distasteful.

To those persons who have questioned us as to whether we would consider material on the occult and psychic research, we again say - submit your material, as long as it meets our length requirement, we will publish it.

This editorial is a perfect example of the length requirement, it is about 2 times too long!

#### THOUGHT & INSPIRATION

Submitted by Judy Johnson

To walk in the light while darkness invades, envelopes and surrounds us is to wait on the Lord. This is to know the

renewal of strength. This is to walk and faint not.

By: Howard Thurman.

#### A LETTER FROM MYRTLE LANGES

To Mother Dear,

Here I am all cuddly and warm beneath your heart. I feel so good knowing you are being so good, taking care of yourself just for me.

Please be patient, as it will take me time to grow and grow and grow, to be the child you will be able to cuddle in your arms and rock me and coo to me.

I'm waiting for the time because I know Dad and you will give me soooo much love and care. I'm sorry to be a bother at this time, but I know you will try your very best to be a good mother and take care of yourself for me.

All my love, Baby.

#### REMINDER ABOUT CPR CLASSES

CPR Classes will begin in this area at the end of September. Instructors will be Bette and Leland Hayes of Concow. They will hold classes in individual homes, if you are interested in getting a group together for a class in your home, contact the Hayes' at 534-6943.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

ELECTRONIC & ELECTRICAL SERVICE AVAILABLE. Radio, stereo, T.V. and CB repairs. Antenna installation - CB and T.V., and electrical wiring. Call 534-0430.

NOTICE: Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a female Doberman with a red collar and a very large black and white male dog, please call 534-0680. Both dogs have been missing from their home on Jordan Hill Road for about 2 weeks. Both are very gentle and family pets.

FOR SALE: 1972 VW - orange, very clean, low mileage, chrome wheels, tape deck. Call 534-0680.

LOCAL FOR HIRE: Tractor - D-2 with dozer and rippers. Call 533-7039.

WELL DRILLING: Wayne Drilling, Inc., call 534-0477.

FOR SALE: Wedgewood stove - white porcelain, combination gas and wood. Stove in very good condition, gas starter for wood box, \$40 gas connector and some pipe included. \$150.00, call 533-8250 before 9 P.M.

FOR SALE: Pony saddle - 13" hand tooled, custom made, very good condition - \$100.00. Also, 2 to 3 room gas heater with thermostat - some pipe included - \$75.00. Rodriguez at 533-2592.

WANTED: Gallon wide mouth jars with lids, also half gallon jars. Call 533-5144. Mary Hughes.

WATCH FOR more information on local Medical Offices in future issues!

HI! I'm Jean Morton, your new Avon representative. I have many wonderful things I can show you - cosmetics, toiletries, jewelry and gift ideas for family and friends. Many at money saving and special prices, and all backed by Avon's famous money back guarantee. My telephone number is 533-6455.

FOR SALE: In fine condition - Color T.V. - Zenith with maple console cabinet; stove with oven for mobile home - \$100.00; double sink - \$40.00; lap bed tray (never used) - \$15.00; toilet frame (sick room supplies) - \$10.00. Call Claude Bell at 533-8323.

WANTED: Chevy or GMC 1/2 ton 1956 or later model pickup, condition of motor is immaterial. ALSO, WANTED - a buyer for large free standing, cone shaped fireplace, almost new, equipped with grate and front screen - \$100.00. Call 533-6455.

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All letters to the editor must be signed, names will be withheld from the paper on request. Letters should be held to 500 words whenever possible. They must be legible, they need not be typewritten.

All material for the following week must reach us by Wednesday noon.

Papers can be purchased at Park Hill Grocery, Jarbo Gap Cafe and the Rock House or by subscription.

#### EATE ITEM!!!

Yankee Hill Ladies Club will hold their first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday, September 12, at 1 P.M. Ruth Janview will host the meeting with Betty Sutton as co-hostess. It will be the Birthday Month Meeting and election of officers will be held. Meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Janview on Concow Road.