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Officers of the California State Grange

Master	William R. Booth, Paradise
Overseer	Robert Clouse, Orangevale
Lecturer	Emily Felder, Oroville
Steward	Barry Hutcherson, Anderson
Assistant Steward	Steven Hood, Los Angeles
Lady Assistant Steward	Carolyn Hill, Modesto
Chaplain	Betty Barrett, Paradise
Treasurer	Harold "Bud" Hill, Modesto
Secretary	Naomi Fletcher, Orangevale
Gatekeeper	Ray Snyder, Yuba City
Ceres	Martha Stefenoni, Santa Rosa
Pomona	Darlene Wingfield, Bakersfield
Flora	Donna Niles, Fortuna
Muscian	Harriet Sawyer, Fort Jones

Executive Committee

Rosemary Hansen, Redding	Term Expires 1992
Jim Smith, Concord	Term Expires 1993
Ernest White, Corning	Term Expires 1993
Stephen Tait, Santa Ana	Term Expires 1994
Eugene Runyon, Hesperia	Term Expires 1994

Session Schedule

Activities in the Redding Civic Auditorium, were held in the main auditorium. Room numbers are listed for event not held in main auditorium.

All meal functions, except the BBQ were held at the Days Hotel at 2180 Hilltop Drive, Redding (916) 221-8200

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1991

<p>8:00 AM Executive Committee Meeting (Days Hotel)</p> <p>9:00 AM Registration of all Delegates, Youth, Guests and Visitors in the Auditorium Lobby until 4:00 PM.</p> <p>10:00 AM * Lecturer - Receive contest entries - Rm 125 until 4:00 PM.</p> <p>10:00 AM * Juniors - Receive contest entries - Rm 126 until 4:00 PM.</p> <p>11:00 AM * Meeting of All Resolution Committee Members - Room 116A until 11:45 AM</p> <p>11:30 AM LUNCH RECESS</p> <p>11:45 AM * State Officers/Directors Meeting/Lunch at Days Hotel</p> <p>1:00 PM * GWA - Receive contest entries in Rm 116 until 5:00 PM.</p> <p>1:30 PM * Sixth Degree Practice, 1:30 PM in Auditorium</p> <p>2:00 PM * Deputies Meeting with State Gatekeeper in Room 116A.</p> <p>3:30 PM New Delegate Meeting and Orientation</p> <p>5:00 PM * Young Adults Team Practice</p> <p>8:00 PM Reception: Under the direction of Joy Beatie, GWA Director</p>	
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1991

<p>7:00 AM Registration of Delegates, Youth and</p>	
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Visitors (Until 11:00 AM) - Lobby

<p>8:00 AM</p> <p>9:00 AM</p> <p>9:00 AM</p> <p>9:00 AM</p> <p>9:15 AM</p> <p>11:30 AM</p> <p>1:00 PM</p> <p>1:00 PM</p> <p>1:00 PM</p> <p>1:00 PM</p> <p>1:30 PM</p> <p>1:35 PM</p>	<p>Opening of the 118th Annual Session in the Sixth Degree</p> <p>1. Roll Call of Officers 2. Lower to Fourth Degree 3. Credentials Committee - Partial Report 4. Adopt Convention Rules & Approval of Convention Program 5. Approval of Executive Committee Minutes</p> <p>* Lecturers to receive contest entries in Room 125 until Noon.</p> <p>* Juniors to receive contest entries in Room 126 until Noon.</p> <p>* GWA to receive contest entries in Room 116 until Noon.</p> <p>State Master's Annual Address Section I - General</p> <p>Written Reports of Officers to Secretary's Station - by recess.</p> <p>Resolutions</p> <p>RECESS</p> <p>* Lecturer's Exhibit closed for judging until 4:00 PM.</p> <p>* Junior's Exhibits closed for judging until 4:00 PM.</p> <p>* GWA Exhibit closed for judging until 5:00 PM.</p> <p>RECONVENE SESSION</p> <p>State Master's Annual Address Section II - Good of the Order</p>
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2:30 PM **Keynote Speaker -**
A.J. Yates, Deputy Director, California
Department of Food & Agriculture

Treasurer's Report
Harold Hill, CSG Treasurer
Audit & Budget Committee Report
Resolutions

6:00 PM **CLOSING OF THE GRANGE**

6:30 PM **AWARDS PRESENTATION DINNER -**
Community Service - Membership Awards
- GWA Awards - Past Officers (ticket
required for dinner) - Days Hotel

Young Adults Team Practice (After Dinner)

Youth Team Practice (After Dinner)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1991
Grange Women's Day

7:00 AM Women's Activities Conference in
Auditorium.

8:30 AM Opening of Session in the Fourth Degree by
Young Adults Officer Team.

1. GWA Entrance March
2. Roll Call of Officers
3. Reading of Journal of
Yesterday

9:00 AM All Exhibits Open for visitors.

9:20 AM Grange Women's Activities Report - Joy
Beatie, Director

9:45 AM Credential Committee Report - Nomination
of Officers and Invitations for the 1994
Convention Site

NOON **RECESS**

12:15 PM Lecturer's Conference (Auditorium)

1:30 PM **RECONVENE SESSION**

2:30 PM * GWA Pomona Chairman Conference
(Location to be announced)

2:30 PM * Youth, Young Adults, Advisors Meeting
(Location to be announced)

Resolutions

4:00 PM * Youth Team Practice

5:00 PM **CLOSING OF THE GRANGE**

6:00 PM * Talent Contestants ONLY Assemble in
Auditorium

8:00 PM Talent Contest Finals and Presentation of
Lecturer's Awards - State Lecturer's
Program presented by Emily Felder, CSG
Lecturer

Exhibits open after program

Rose Drill Practice (After program)

Youth Team Practice (after Rose Drill
practice)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1991
Western Day & Youth Day

7:00 AM * Youth Breakfast, sponsored by the Youth
Department with Special Presentations
(Ticket Required) at Days Hotel

8:30 AM * GWA Exhibits Open in Rm 116 until
5:00 PM.

8:45 AM Opening of the Grange in the Sixth
Degree

1. Lower to Fourth Degree
2. Roll Call of Officers
3. Reading of Journal of
Yesterday

9:00 AM * Lecturer Exhibit open in Rm 125 until
5:00 PM.

9:00 AM * Junior Exhibit Open in Rm 126 until 5:00
PM

Resolutions

Affiliates/Directors Reports

10:45 AM - National Grange Keynote Speaker -
Mary Buffington, Lecturer of the National
Grange

11:45 PM	RECESS		3. Reading of Journal of Yesterday Resolutions/Reports
NOON	Tri-Tip Steak BBQ Sponsored by the Youth Department (ticket required)		
1:45 PM	RECONVENE SESSION	9:00 AM	* Release of Exhibit - GWA, Lecturer and Juniors (All items to be picked up by 11:00 AM)
	Resolutions/Reports		
3:30 PM	Junior Grange Presentation & Report by Katie Squire, Director	NOON	RECESS
4:00 PM	Youth Department Presentation & Report by Kathy Foster, Director	2:00 PM	RECONVENE SESSION
	Resolutions/Reports		Installation of Officers
5:00 PM	RECESS GRANGE		Resolutions/Reports
7:00 PM	RECONVENE FOR DEGREE CONFERRAL at the Redding Civic Auditorium		Special Presentations
	Entrance march of California State Grange Officers		Resolution of Appreciation
	Welcome and remarks by State Master		<i>[If necessary we will RECESS at 5:00 PM and RECONVENE SESSION at 7:00 PM to conclude any necessary business]</i>
	Fifth Degree Exemplification of the Fifth Degree Order of Patrons of Husbandry by the California State Grange Youth Team		
	Exemplification of the Sixth Degree Order of Patrons of Husbandry by the Officers of the California State Grange		
	CLOSING OF THE GRANGE in Fourth Degree and Degree Feast		
	Harvest Ball, hosted by the State Grange Youth Committee		

CLOSING OF THE 119TH ANNUAL SESSION OF THE CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1991

7:00 AM	GWA Breakfast and program at Days Hotel
9:30 AM	Devotional/Memorial Service - Betty Barrett, CSG Chaplain
10:30 AM	Opening of the Grange in the Sixth Degree
	1. Roll Call of Officers
	2. Lower to the Fourth Degree

Minutes of the 119th Annual Session

THURSDAY-OCT. 10, 1991

The first day of the 119th Annual Session of the California State Grange was called to order in full form at 8:00 am by Worthy Master William Booth. Opening song was America The Beautiful. The flag was presented by Worthy Flora Donna Niles and Assistant Stewards.

Worthy Master then introduced honored guests Mary Buffington, Lecturer of the National Grange, Bill Buffington, Overseer of the Pennsylvania State Grange, Wayne Johnson, Master of the Oregon State Grange and First Lady Della, Robert Clark, Master of the Washington State Grange and First Lady Glenda.

Roll Call found all officers present. Worthy Master then lowered to the Fourth Degree and admitted members waiting in the ante room.

Sister Evelyn Campbell, Chairman of the Credentials Committee, was introduced and presented a partial report. There are 136 Subordinate Delegates, 48 Selected Delegates and 56 Alternates with 135 Subordinate Granges represented. There are a total of 240 Subordinate delegates.

There are also 37 Pomona delegates, 11 Selected Delegates and 15 Alternates representing 36 Pomona Granges. This is a total of 303 delegates currently registered.

Worthy Master then declared a quorum.

Worthy Master then presented the Convention Rules. There was a question regarding those who purchase packets that was satisfactorily answered.

Moved and second to adopt convention rules. Motion carried.

Worthy Master then presented the program with one amendment announcing the L=M meeting to be held 2:30 Friday. Moved and second to adopt convention program. Motion carried.

Executive Committee Minutes were now before the Delegates. Worthy Treasurer requested distribution of resolution packets to officers, directors and deputies before consideration of the Minutes. Worthy Master ordered distribution. Worthy Master stated that on Page 38, the minutes were approved by the Executive committee October 9, 1991, and should be so noted.

Question arose regarding the financial statements. It was mentioned in the minutes on several occasions that the financial statements were not up to the Executive Committee's expectations. Worthy Master stated that more recently, financial statements are meeting with the Committee's approval. Worthy Master also stated the new bookkeeper is still in the learning phase of the accounting

system, and more and more information is becoming more readily available.

Questions also regarding Western Leaders Conference. Worthy Secretary clarified that the Conference expense was approved in the 1990 Journal of Proceedings on Page 100.

Question regarding Beef raffle on Page 42, line 8. Beef raffle proceeds were to go to conference center. A clarification at this time would change the meaning in line 5 to reflect a second raffle to be held at convention for the Travel Fund.

Moved and second to approve Executive Committee minutes. Motion carried.

Worthy Master ordered the distribution of the Master's Address, Part I.

Communications from Past State Master David Austin, and National Master Robert Barrow were read at this time.

Worthy Master thanked Humboldt County for the Cow Planters filled with goodies. Sister Pearl Zeck has advised us that they are house-trained, and give "lite" milk.

Brother Koster sent his apologies in not being able to attend this year's session, but a hospital had his name on a spare bed.

Our large gavel was made from Orange wood that was derived from one of the first trees sent to the Riverside area from William Saunders, one of the seven Founders of the Order.

Resolutions were presented at this time.

Legislation/Taxation Chairman Bob Null presented resolutions #36--Recycling Program, referred from the Conservation Committee, and #67-Beverage Container Recycling. These resolutions were combined, using #67. Committee report was favorable as amended. Report of committee adopted. Resolution adopted. Brother Null offered a statement regarding AB 2212 and encouraged the Governor's signature on this bill.

Moved and second to release Resolution #67 to the public and to wire the Governor to encourage his immediate signature on AB 2212. Motion carried.

Worthy Master then prepared for presentation of his annual address-Part I. Worthy Overseer Robert Clouse relieved the Worthy Master of his sash.

Moved and second to order the printing of Master's Address-Part I printed in the Journal of Proceedings. Motion carried.

Worthy Overseer then entertained a motion to assign those parts applicable to the appropriate committees for their consideration. Moved and second to do so carried.

Worthy Overseer then introduced Sister Lillian Booth-First Lady of the California State Grange.

Worthy Master thanked the Worthy Overseer and

regained his station.

Song-Good Thing to be a Granger.

Several announcements were cleared up at this time.

Worthy Master then asked Brother Bill Buffington for a few words.

Brother Tom Stefenoni, chairman of the Good of the Order Committee, presented several resolutions at this time.

#5-Presentation of Resolutions to Delegate Body. Committee report unfavorable. Committee report adopted. Resolution lost.

#13-Official Obligation Ceremonies. Committee report favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#14-Pomona Grange Manuals. Committee report favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#15-Grange Activities Committee. Committee report unfavorable as Article 18 covers this situation. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#17-Children in Grange Meetings. Committee report favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#20-Information Entry into Journal of Proceedings. Committee report favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#7-Resolution Committee-State Convention. Committee report unfavorable as being covered in Article 18. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#21-Policy Information (90-097). Committee report favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

Song-Take Me Out to the Ball Game.

Brother Bob Null presented resolutions from the Legislation/Taxation Committee.

#55-In Support of a National Minimum Wage. Committee report unfavorable as there is already a federal minimum wage law. After discussion regarding inequity from state to state of minimum wage, report adopted. Resolution lost.

#63-Naming of Buildings, Streets, Rivers, Roads, etc. Committee report unfavorable. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

Constitution and By-laws Chairman John Espinola presented resolutions at this time.

#1-Dues to the State Grange. Committee report unfavorable as this decision should be left to the delegate body. Report adopted by 2/3 vote. Resolution lost.

#3-Biennial Election of Officers. Committee report unfavorable. Report adopted by 2/3 vote. Resolution lost.

#9-Amend Article 14, Section 14.4 of the California State Grange Constitution and By-laws. Committee report favorable. Report adopted by 2/3 vote. Resolution adopted.

#10-Biennial Election of Officers. Committee report unfavorable as covered under #3. Report adopted by 2/3 vote. Resolution lost.

#11-Amend Article 14, Section 14.4 (b) of the California State Grange Constitution and By-Laws. Committee report unfavorable as covered under #3. Report adopted by 2/3 vote. Resolution lost.

#19-Annual Convention. Committee report unfavorable as not submitted in proper form. Moved and second to refer to committee and rewrite in proper form. Motion carried.

#22-By-Laws amendment. Committee report favorable. Report adopted by 2/3 vote. Resolution adopted.

#23-Constitutional Amendments. Committee report favorable. Report adopted by 2/3 vote. Resolution adopted.

#28-Pomona Grange Dues. Committee report unfavorable as Pomona Grange dues are a voluntary part of the organization and should not be assessed to all members. Report adopted by 2/3 vote. Resolution lost.

#29-Grange Roster. Committee report favorable. Report adopted by 2/3 vote. Resolution adopted.

#30-Election of Officers. Committee report unfavorable as #10 above was also unfavorable. Report adopted by 2/3 vote. Resolution lost.

#31-Pomona Grange Dues. Committee report unfavorable as #28 was lost. Report adopted by 2/3 vote. Resolution lost.

#33-Associate Membership. Committee report unfavorable stating \$20 application and \$30 Dues are sufficient. Discussion ensued pro and con to the issue. Report adopted by 2/3 vote. Resolution lost.

#34-Pomona Grange Obligation. Committee report favorable. Report adopted by 2/3 vote. Resolution adopted.

#35-Pomona Golden Sheaf Members. Committee report favorable. Report adopted by 2/3 vote. Resolution adopted.

#42-Pomona Grange Dues. Committee report unfavorable as #28 was lost. Report adopted by 2/3 vote. Resolution lost.

#77-Nominating Committee. Committee report favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#79-California State Grange Budget. Committee report favorable. Moved and second to reject committee report. Motion carried. Report rejected. Resolution on the floor without recommendation. Moved and second to reject resolution. Motion carried. Resolution lost.

GIA Door prizes won by Thelma Jardine and Barbara Staples.

Worthy Master then declared a recess at 11:30 am. Reconvene at 1:30 pm.

Announcements were handled at this time. Master's Address Part II was then distributed to the members. Worthy Master relinquished his sash to the Worthy Overseer in preparation for presentation of his address, Part II.

Worthy Overseer requested the pleasure of the Grange regarding the Master's Address-Part II. Moved and second to print the address in the Journal of Proceedings. Motion carried.

With no objection, the appropriate sections will be

assigned to applicable committees for their consideration. Worthy Master then regained his station.

Constitution and By-Laws Chairman John Espinola then presented resolutions.

#80-Deputies. Committee report favorable. Report adopted by 2/3 vote. Resolution adopted.

Moved and second to reconsider #9-Amend Article 14, Section 14.4 of the California State Grange Constitution and By-Laws. Discussion relative to Article 10.2 (c) in Digest. Move and second previous question. Motion carried. Moved and second to reject #9. Motion carried. Resolution lost.

Conservation Committee Chairman Mary Victorine presented resolutions at this time.

#8-Sustainable Old Growth Forests. Committee report favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#27-Our Natural Predators. Committee report favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

Move to reconsider #10-Biennial Elections. Requested to hold until following the guest speaker time certain.

Assistant Stewards escorted A. J. Yates, Deputy Director of the Department of Food and Agriculture to the Master's Station as Keynote speaker. Mr. Yates informed the delegation that water is still the most important issue for California Agriculture, and explained that a fair playing field must be established in the Free Trade Agreement and General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade for the United States and California to be a viable trading partner in the World economy. Issues that also need to be considered include environmental, technological, pesticide and biological. He has offered two challenges to the agricultural community. First-to become the voice of agriculture in an educated, effective, positive manner, and then to learn to deal effectively and truthfully with the media.

He then thanked the delegation for the invitation and wished all well for a successful year in agricultural promotion. Mr. Yates was also a part of the Agriculture and Conservation luncheon this afternoon, giving delegates a one-on-one opportunity to learn about California Agriculture.

Song-Clementine

Announcements were cleared at this time.

Distribution of Supplemental resolutions was ordered at 3:15 pm. Resolutions may be considered after 7:15 this evening by the delegates.

Worthy Treasurer Harold Hill then presented his report. With no objections, it will be printed in the Journal of Proceedings.

Sister Inger Bevans, Chairman of the Audit-Budget committee then presented her report. This was also ordered printed in the Journal of Proceedings without objection.

Worthy Master then requested consideration of the 1992-93 budget. Moved and second to accept the proposed

budget. Moved and second to delay to a time certain of 1:30 pm Friday. Motion carried.

Moved and second that all expenses over \$200, including office supplies, be approved by the Executive Committee prior to purchase. After much discussion, including comment from the Worthy Master, motion lost.

Moved and second to reconsider #10-Biennial Elections. Motion carried. Resolution now before the delegates. Moved and second to adopt #10. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Conservation Chairman Mary Victorine presented resolutions at this time.

#70-Restricting Gravel Mining. Committee report favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

Legislation/Taxation Committee Chairman Bob Null presented resolutions.

#24-Fifteen Day Waiting Period for Rifles, Handguns and Shotguns. Committee report favorable. Division of the house called. 127 for, 133 against. Motion lost. Resolution on floor. Moved and second to reject resolution. Motion carried. Resolution lost.

#78-Jarvis-Gann Initiative and #64-Support Proposition 13 were combined, using #78. Committee reported favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

Constitution and By-Laws Chairman John Espinola was again called to the podium.

#19-Annual Convention. Returned from committee with recommendation to appoint committee to report back to next session. Moved and second to substitute the resolution for the committee's report. Moved and second to table to 2:30 Friday. Move and second to amend to 2:00 pm. Motion carried. Motion as amended to table to 2:00 pm Friday carried.

Announcements were cleared at this time.

National Welfare Chairman Myrion Andrews presented resolutions.

#26-Give-away of US Land without Public Knowledge. Committee report favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#45-Resale of Seized and Confiscated Firearms. Committee report favorable as amended. Moved and second to strike amendment. Motion carried. Adopted report as amended. Moved and second to recommit. Motion carried.

#49-National Park at Manzanar. Committee report favorable as amended. Moved and second to amend. Motion carried. Report adopted as amended. Resolution adopted as amended.

#59-Death Penalty. Committee report favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#60-United Nations. Committee report favorable. Report rejected. Resolution now before the delegates. Moved and second to reject the resolution. Resolution lost.

#76-Health Care Reform. Committee report favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

Announcements were cleared at this time.

GIA Door prizes-Corene Carlson and Marilyn Yelle.
Closing of the Grange in the 4th degree at 5:35 pm.
Closing song-Sing Your way home.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the lighting technicians of the Convention Center for making the presentation of the Bible upon our altar so very special.

The evening's Awards Banquet program was presented by the State Master. Worthy Chaplain Betty H. Barrett offered the blessing, and Worthy Executive Committee Person Rosemary Hansen presented the salute to the flag.

Special guests were introduced, including Sister Mary Buffington and Brother Bill, Brother and Sister Wayne and Della Johnson from Oregon, and Brother and Sister Robert and Glenda Clark from Washington.

Sister Emily Felder announced there were almost 50% of the Granges entering their intent cards, but only about 25 completing the reports.

She then announced the Volunteer of the Year:

1st-Mike Ireland-Thermalito Grange #729

2nd-Lorena Wasley-Banner Grange #627

3rd-Marge Williams-Smith River Grange #823

4th-Holly Harrell-Freshwater Grange #499

Grange Image Award winners were:

1st-Danville Grange #85

2nd-Fair Oaks Grange #724

3rd-Rainbow Valley Grange #689

4th-Little Lake Grange #670

She also announced the Lecturer's conference location has moved to the east parking lot.

Sister Hansen then presented membership awards as follows:

Subordinate Grange Largest Net Gain-Yucca Grange #736 with 78 members

Subordinate Grange largest % gain-Reseda Grange #703-162.5%.

Pomona Grange largest net gain-Santa Clara Pomona #4 with 13 members and largest percent gain-Kern Pomona #26 with 9.23%.

Worthy Master then introduced Past State Officers.

Sister Beatie announced the Best of Show Winner and Class A winner as Rebecca Hubble from Sonora Grange #705. She is the winner of the Cotton Award and the Sewing machine.

There was self-introduction of Golden Sheaf and Silver Star members.

Sister Felder then presented the Community Service Awards as follows:

1st-Orangevale Grange #354

2nd-Montgomery Grange #442

3rd-Smith River Grange #823

4th-Hornbrook Grange #391.

She also listed participants in the program.

Worthy Master then presented two door prizes and thanked all for attending this evening's event.

FRIDAY-OCTOBER 11, 1991

Opening of the second day of the 119th Annual Session called to order in full form by Youth Team Master Kirk Squire and members of the Young Adult Opening Team at 8:40 am. Master Squire requested the honored guests including Mary Buffington, National Grange Lecturer, Bill Buffington, Overseer Pennsylvania State Grange, Oregon State Master and First Lady Wayne and Della Johnson, Washington State Master and First Lady Robert and Glenda Clark, Racine Colburn, Team Captain and California State Master William Booth escorted to the Master's station.

Roll found all officers present.

Worthy Master requested the Assistant Stewards escort Sister Joy Beatie to the Master's Station, along with 127 Grange women, who presented the traditional Women's March.

Minutes of the previous day's proceedings were approved as read.

Announcements were cleared at this time.

Worthy Master then introduced Sister Joy Beatie, Director of Women's Activities for the California State Grange to present her report, which will be printed in the Journal of Proceedings with no objection. Sister Joy then introduced her Regional Directors and requested that special guests representing Canine Companions for Independence to the Master's Station. Grange declared at ease so that Kathy Raul and Gazette, Joan Oxford with Diana and Jim and Hazel Smith-Coordinator from Sacramento Canine Companions for Independence, could make their presentation. Following their demonstration, Sister Joy presented the group with a \$1,000 donation. In return, a plaque was presented for the donation, and a special plaque will be hung in the group's kennels commemorating the donation so that all who visit may know who assists with the program.

The Women's march this morning totaled over \$2,000 and one candy bar.

Sister Joy presented the State Master and Sister Lillian with a token of the Women's Activities appreciation.

Sister Beatie announced Leona Green-Region Three Director, as winner of the Merit Award for having the most Subordinate and Pomona Grange participation throughout the year.

The Regional Directors presented Sister Joy with a token of their love.

Sister Evelyn Campbell, Credentials Committee Chairman, presented her final committee report. An additional 49 delegates were registered for the morning, leaving a total of 204 Delegates, 65 Selected Delegates and 86 Alternate Delegates representing 197 Granges eligible to vote. A total of 355 voting delegates are now present.

Sister Campbell then listed those Granges (107 Subordinate and 6 Pomona) not present, and presented her

final report, which will be entered into the Journal with no objections.

Nomination of Officers was then opened and the ballot will be prepared as follows:

Master-William Booth; Overseer-Robert Clouse; Lecturer-Emily Felder; Steward, Steven Hood (declined), Barry Hutcherson, Mitchell Clouse; Assistant Steward-Steven Hood, Ron Horn; Lady Assistant Steward-Carolyn Hill, Kathleen Foster; Chaplain-Betty H. Barrett; Treasurer-Marcia Lamb, Harold "Bud" Hill; Secretary-Heidi Hitt, Naomi Fletcher, Racine Colburn; Gatekeeper-Ray Snyder, Mario Perez; Ceres-Martha Stefenoni, Jaunita Hutcherson; Flora-Donna Niles, Betty Clouse; Pomona-Darlene Wingfield, Marjorie Bley, Becky Marousek; Musician-Harriet Sawyer, Ernest Mahler; Executive Committee-3 Year for expired term of Stephen Tait-John Felder, Stephen Tate, Johnny Squire; Executive Committee-3 Year for expired term of Eugene Runyon-Eugene Runyon, Clyde Gailey. 1994 Convention City nominations included Redding, Lompoc and San Mateo County.

Introduction of nominees ensued. Worthy Master announced Marian Nichols of Yolo County as Election Committee Chairman.

Lecturer announced her display room is open for viewing. Treasurer announced delegates must turn in vouchers by the noon break.

Announcements were cleared at this time.

Worthy Master introduced Brother Harry and Sister Mae Schmidt, who have been attending State Grange sessions since 1935. Brother Harry honored us with a story about some guy on a bus looking for his toupe'.

Audit-Budget Committee Chairman Inger Bevans offered corrections to the budget prior to time certain for clarification.

Good of the Order Chairman Tom Stefenoni presented resolutions at this time.

#18-Camp/Conference Center Development Committee. Committee report favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#25-Study Feasibility of Changing Per Capita Levy. Committee report unfavorable as ambiguous. It is merely soliciting changes in the by-laws. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#32-Applications-Associate Members. Committee Report unfavorable as the Associate member program is coming under review in the next two years and should be followed through before any changes are recommended. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#37-Change in Voting Procedure. Committee report unfavorable as prejudicial. Section 7.7 of the Digest regarding the voting right was stated. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#41-Blanket Transfer of Members. Committee report favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#43-Election to Membership Pomona Grange and #44-

Balloting for new Pomona Members combined using #43. Committee report favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#48-Elections. Referred from Constitution and By-laws Committee. Committee report favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#50-Obligation Before Benefits. Committee report Unfavorable citing G-6-84 allowing for purchase of insurance with six month window before termination to join Grange. Committee report adopted. Resolution lost.

#56-To Establish April as Grange Month. Committee report favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#57-Grange Secretary's Handbook. Committee report favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

Announcements were cleared at this time.

GIA Door prizes won by Mary Frost and Violet Clark.

Worthy Master declared Recess at 11:47 am.

Reconvened at 1:35 pm.

Time Certain motion was then considered.

Brother Squire still had the same question regarding the three separate figures for Trust Fund Interest.

Worthy Master stated \$54,000 was available. \$19,000 of that was utilized and remaining is still available for use.

Concern with utilizing capital reserves instead of staying within the budgeted guidelines. Recommended not to use Trust interest unless absolutely necessary.

Moved to approve budget declared out of order due to previous motion on the floor.

Comment regarding possible wiser use of those funds available.

Previous motion to approve budget carried. Budget adopted.

Moved and second to contact the Governor of California to do all in his power to disclose receipts and disbursements regarding the California Lottery Commission to the public. Motion carried.

Transportation Committee Chairman Houghton Sawyer then presented resolutions.

#2-Highway #101 Prunedale Bypass. Committee report favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#4-Water Drilling Rigs. Committee report favorable as amended. Moved and second to amend to retain third Whereas. Motion carried. Report adopted as amended. Resolution adopted as amended.

Agriculture Committee Chairman John Squire presented resolutions at this time.

#46-Saving Farmlands. Committee report unfavorable stating previous National Grange policy. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

Constitution and By-Laws Chairman John Espinola returned with Time Certain resolution #19-Annual Convention. Amendment to substitute resolution for the committee report now before the delegates. Division of the house called. 122 for, 63 against. Amendment carried.

Resolution now on the floor with no recommendation. Moved and second to adopt. Moved and second to recommit. Motion carried.

Affiliate reports were offered at this time by Grange Insurance Association representative Don Wade, who recognized regional Directors Eunice Smith, Claude Campbell and Randall Lewis. Brother Wade also presented the Master with a dividend check in the amount of \$8251.00, based on membership, and a second check for \$100.00 for Junior Grange development.

Brother Wade announced Gary Raid is the new General Manager for GIA in Seattle.

Businessman's Assurance northern California general manager John Vaclavik also addressed the delegate body at this time.

With no objection, both GIA and BMA reports will be printed in the Journal of Proceedings.

At this time, Worthy Master yielded the floor to Brother Fletcher, Orangevale Grange #354 Master, who alleviated some concerns regarding the Community Service Award presented to his Grange. Brother Clouse responded to the issue explaining the Sacramento Pomona Grange involvement in the same project. Worthy Lecturer thanked both Brothers for their comments and thanked all in the hall for their continuing Community Service work.

Election Committee announced as follows:

Chair-Marian Nichols and Frank Nichols-Yolo County, Irene Faoro-Sonoma County, Claude and Evelyn Campbell-Placer County, Doris and Dean Ritchie-Wildflower Grange. Polls will be open from 3:00-5:00 pm.

A member offered a story about a man who went to church.

Song-Row, Row, Row Your Boat.

National Welfare Committee Chairman Myrion Andrews presented resolutions.

#45-Resale of Seized and Confiscated Firearms. Reconsideration of resolution. Committee report favorable as amended. Moved and second to amend report. Motion carried. Report adopted as amended. Resolution adopted as amended.

#52-Concerning Free Trade. Committee report favorable as amended. Discussion pro and con to the issue. Master requested standing vote-67 For, 106 Against. Report rejected. Resolution on floor without recommendation. Moved and second to reject resolution. Motion carried. Resolution lost.

#53-Concerning Most Favored Nation Status for China. Committee report favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

Moved and second to consider #88-North American Free Trade Agreement. Motion carried. Resolution on the floor with no recommendation. Moved and second to adopt resolution. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

#81-Mid-Term US Congressional Pay Increases. Committee report unfavorable as National Grange has standing policy regarding elected officials salaries.

Discussion pro and con to the issue. Report rejected. Resolution on floor without recommendation. Moved and second to adopt resolution. Motion carried.

#84-National Health Plan. Committee report favorable as amended. Discussion regarding funding for plan. Moved and second to amend. Motion lost. Moved and second to recommit. Motion carried.

Worthy Master ordered distribution of Supplemental Pad #2 at 4:25 pm. Resolutions may be considered after 7:25 pm this evening.

Constitution and By-Laws Committee Chairman John Espinola returned with Resolution #19-Annual Convention. Committee amended report with no recommendation. Moved and second to reject report. Discussion ensued regarding youth and employment difficulties. Moved and second to change Tuesday to Wednesday. Point of order declared motion out of order. Moved and second the previous question. Motion carried. Original motion to reject resolution carried. Resolution lost.

Announcements were cleared at this time.

GIA Door Prizes won by Pam Hayden and Elsie Bailey.

Second day of the 119th Annual Session closed in due form at 5:02 pm with Closing Song Viva la More.

Evening's program featured the Talent Contest, under the direction of Sister Emily Felder, Lecturer of the California State Grange.

Sister Felder introduced judges for the evening as Don Lee, Debbie Bryant, Dan Howard, Gene Runyon and timekeeper Ernie White.

Sister Emily read a poem originally written by Rudyard Kipling, and editorial liberty taken by herself titled "We and They."

Brother Jim Ross of Millville Grange recited a few Cowboy Poems in the traditional story-telling style.

Award of excellence award to Pomona Lecturer's Mary Victorine, Fannie Glazier and Jessie Higgins. Subordinate Awards presented to Lorena Wasley, Willie Eastlick, and Jeri Langes.

Sister Felder also awarded certificates to Lecturer's completing their National reports. She also presented the Top Ten Lecturer's award pins.

Special presentation by the Cowboy Country Dance Team, with a few of our own Grange members, from Siskiyou County.

Presentation of Talent awards as follows:

Instrumental-First Place-Sue Davenport

Vocal-First Place-Joyce Krenshaw, Second Place-Joan Lango, Third Place-Vicki Nordyke. Variety-First Place-Jaime McGrosso, Second Place-Ostrom Art Players, Third Place-Vivian Tuttle. Best of Show and representative to the National Grange-Sue Davenport and her Musical Saw.

Worthy Lecturer then thanked all for attending, and gave a special thanks to the stage crew for making the evening perfect.

 SATURDAY-OCTOBER 12, 1991

Morning's activities began with the Youth Breakfast. Flag salute led by Kirk Squire, Youth Ambassador. Invocation offered by Jaime Foster, Youth Committee Chaplain.

Stacey Arnot, Youth Committee Chair, introduced special guests Mary and Bill Buffington, National Grange, Bob and Glenda Clark, Washington State Grange and Wayne and Della Johnson, Oregon State Grange. Sister Mary offered a few words in her Ronald Reagan outfit.

Brother Arnot also introduced Lou Brown, past President of the California FFA and Georgia Dyer-4H State Diamond Star, as well as Katie Squire, Outstanding Young Adult of the National Grange and member of the National Youth Team.

Brother Stacey then presented Youth pins to each of the guests.

Sister Kathy Foster, Director of the California State Grange Youth Department, invited all to attend the day's festivities, including the Steak Barbecue at noon, afternoon Junior and Youth Programs, and the evening's conferral of the Fifth and Sixth Degree.

Door prizes were donated by Humboldt County Pomona, Van Duzen River and Humboldt Granges, and "Mama" Pearl Zeck.

The Third Day of the 119th Annual Session of the California State Grange was opened in full form at 8:50 am by Master William Booth. Flag was presented by Flora Donna Niles and Assistant Stewards Steven Hood and Carolyn Hill. Opening Song-Home on the Range.

Worthy Master lowered to the Fourth Degree and admitted those members waiting in the ante room of the hall.

Special Guests were introduced and escorted to the Master's Station, including Georgia Dyer, 4H State Diamond Star and Louie Brown, Past President of the California FFA.

Each offered a few words about their separate programs.

Roll call found all officers present.

Minutes of the previous day's proceedings approved as corrected.

Worthy Master then introduced Sister Louise Holst, Flora of the Oregon State Grange, and Vicky High, Pomona of the Oregon State Grange as our visitors.

Brother Ken Douglas, representing Vacaville Autumn Leaves, offered his annual report, as well as Ted Hines, represented by Brother Dunn from Ukiah Autumn Leaves.

Sister Carolyn Hill, Chairman of the Grange Deaf Activities Committee, presented her report and thanked all for their "love" donations. They have now reached the \$1,000 profit mark with your assistance.

Sister Carolyn presented the most recent graduating class plaque of appreciation from the San Francisco SPCA Dogs for the Deaf to the State Master. She also gave each honored guest a "Jar of Love" Soup.

Brother Harlan Hackett, Turlock Grange #574 Master, presented the California State Grange with a \$1,000 donation for the Dogs for the Deaf Program. They have now donated a total of \$7,000 over the years to this worthwhile project.

Election Committee Chairman Marian Nichols announced election results at this time.

There were 355 eligible votes. 334 voted, 21 not voting.

Master-William Booth-316; Don McKeever-1; Leo Bergeron-1; Harold Hill-1; Lester Rougeot-1; Eugene Runyon-1; George Dupray-1.

Overseer-Robert Clouse-330; Leo Bergeron-1; Stanley Brookins-1.

Lecturer-Emily Felder-321; Inez Holman-2; Barbara Corded-1; Marcia Lamb-1.

Steward-Barry Hutcherson-191; Mitchell Clouse-142.

Assistant Steward-Steven Hood-248; Ron Horn-83.

Lady Assistant Steward-Carolyn Hill-233; Kathleen Foster-98.

Chaplain-Betty H. Barrett-326.

Treasurer-Marcia Lamb-93; Harold Hill-230; Tom Stefanoni-5.

Secretary-Heidi Hitt-38; Naomi Fletcher-226; Racine Colburn-64.

Gatekeeper-Ray Snyder-241; Mario Perez-89.

Ceres-Martha Stefanoni-246; Jaunita Hutcherson-83.

Flora-Donna Niles-213; Betty Clouse-115.

Pomona-Darlene Wingfield-201; Marjorie Bley-76; Becky Marousek-53.

Musician-Harriet Sawyer-169; Ernest Mahler-161.

Executive Committee three year for the expired term of Stephen Tate-John Felder-84; Stephen Tate-149; Johnny Squire-90.

Executive Committee three year for the expired term of Eugene Runyon-Eugene Runyon-241; Clyde Gailey-80.

1994 Convention City-Redding-169, Lompoc-126; San Mateo-28.

Worthy Master declared a runoff for Executive Committee three year for the expired term of Stephen Tate. Runoff will be between Stephen Tate and Johnny Squire. All other officers declared elected, each having received at least a simple majority of the votes cast for each office.

Officers announced as elected are:

Master-William Booth, Overseer-Robert Clouse, Lecturer-Emily Felder, Steward-Barry Hutcherson, Assistant Steward-Steven Hood, Lady Assistant Steward-Carolyn Hill, Chaplain-Betty Barrett, Treasurer-Harold Hill, Secretary-Naomi Fletcher, Gatekeeper-Ray Snyder, Ceres-Martha Stefanoni, Flora-Donna Niles, Pomona-Darlene Wingfield, Musician-Harriet Sawyer, Executive Committee three year-Eugene Runyon, Convention city-1994-Redding.

Brother Hood was then escorted to the Master's station and presented with the charter for the newly organized LA Metro Grange #826. Brother Hood is that Grange's Master.

Agriculture Committee Chairman Johnny Squire presented resolutions at this time.

#40-Water Subsidies. Committee report favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#51-Family Farm Timber Harvest Plans. Committee report favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#62-Relative to Food and Agriculture Code. Recommendation of committee to refer to Interim Agriculture Committee to be studied and returned to next year's session. Report adopted. Resolution committed to Interim Agriculture Committee.

#68-Sterile Mexican Fruitfly Laboratory. Committee report favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

Conservation Committee Chairman Mary Victorine presented resolutions at this time.

#94-National Grazing Lands Conservation Program. Committee report favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted. Committee requested immediate release to the media. With no objection, release will be prepared for distribution to the media.

#93-Endangered Species Act. Committee report favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

Worthy Overseer cleared announcements at this time.

Brother Eugene Runyon presented the California State Grange Conference Center fund with \$535.98, which was money raised in early 1990 in anticipation of hosting the 1992 State Grange session.

Worthy Master announced that the California Grange Insurance Agents Organization had made three \$250.00 donations to three youth conferences (Easter Youth Conference, Young Adults Conference, Family Camp.)

Assistant Stewards escorted Sister Mary Buffington, National Grange Lecturer, to the Master's station at this time for her keynote address. She recognized Brother Gene Runyon as a member of the National Lecturer's Advisory Committee.

Worthy Master responded to Sister Buffington's remarks and thanked both Mary and Bill for representing the National Grange here this year.

Polls will be open from 1:30 to 3:30 this afternoon.

Good of the Order Committee Chairman Tom Stefanoni presented resolutions at this time.

#6-Regard to Constitution and By-Law Resolutions. Rewrite. Committee report favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#16-Grange Deaf Awareness Committee. Committee report unfavorable after input from the Deaf Activities Chairman. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#38-Abolish Regions. Committee report unfavorable as regional appointments serve a purpose by relieving the tremendous traveling burden on State Officers and Directors.

#61-Wine in Grange Halls. Committee report favorable as amended. Moved to postpone indefinitely. Discussion pro and con. Moved and second the previous questions. Motion carried. Motion to postpone carried. Resolution postponed indefinitely.

Supplemental Resolution Pad #3 distributed at 12:04 pm. Delegates may act on these resolutions after 4:04 pm this afternoon.

GIA Door prizes won by Don Green and John Felder.

Lunch recess at 12:10 pm, where a steak barbecue was offered by the Youth Department.

Session reconvened at 2:05 pm.

Worthy Master requested a musician to escort honored guests to the Master's Station. Master Wayne Johnson-Oregon State Grange, and Master Robert Clark-were presented and offered their addresses at this time.

Sister Della Johnson recommended a written history of items such as our orangewood gavel. There should be a small plaque with the gavel describing its history, as well as encouraged all to preserve their history with pictures, identification of same, and the written word.

Constitution and By-Laws Chairman John Espinola presented resolutions at this time.

#95-State level Committees. Committee report favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#90-Associate Membership. Recommendation of committee to table to 1993. Report adopted. Resolution tabled to 1993.

National Welfare Chairman Myrion Andrews presented resolutions at this time.

#84-National Health Plan. Reconsideration. Committee report favorable as amended. Moved and second to amend resolved. Motion carried. Report as amended adopted. Resolution adopted as amended.

Good of the Order Chairman Tom Stefanoni returned with resolutions at this time.

#74-Order of Business. Committee report unfavorable citing Digest-Codes of all Granges 3.7. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#75-Resolutions. Committee report unfavorable. Subordinates should follow through with their resolutions to make sure the Pomona's forward them on to the State Grange. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

Assistant Stewards were then requested to escort Sister Katie Squire, Junior Grange Director and her juniors to the Master's Station, where she presented her annual report and listed Junior Award Winners.

She also presented the Worthy Master with a pair of red heart socks to go with his red tennies for National Grange convention.

Sister Squire presented past Director Carolyn Hill with a certificate of service.

With the aid of the State Secretary and State Master, the Junior Director presented a modified Junior Graduation of three active former Junior Grangers.

Worthy Master then introduced Sister Kathy Foster,

Director of Youth Activities, to present her program and report. The Grange was placed at ease for this presentation. Various Youth Department award winners were announced, and were made an integral part of the program. All names will be printed in the Journal of Proceedings in the proper sections.

With the assistance of Past State Youth Directors Tom and Martha Stefenoni, the Youth Booster of the year was announced as Jim and Lois Smith.

The Youth Department then presented Sister Lillian and Brother Bill Booth with a gift-two beef raffle tickets and a cutting board to prepare the meat on.

The program was completed with a slide presentation of Youth activities through the year.

With no objections, the Junior, Deaf and Youth reports were ordered printed in the Journal of proceedings.

Grange was called back to order at this time.

Sister Emily Felder announced that Mary and Joseph Netto were celebrating their 55th Wedding anniversary with us. Worthy Master requested all sing Happy Birthday/Anniversary to all present celebrating like holidays.

Election Committee results were announced at this time.

With 355 eligible voters, 332 votes were cast. Executive Committee 3 year for the expired term of Stephen Tate. Stephen Tate-203; Johnny Squire-122.

Master declared Stephen Tate elected.

Final Report of the Election Committee was presented, and the Worthy Master released this committee.

The winners of the "Who are they contest?" were announced as a three way tie between Betty Barrett, Clyde and Marjorie Brown.

Worthy Overseer announced the Falcon-49er score at 20-21, Niners.

Grange recessed at 5:00 pm.

Exemplification of the Fifth Degree ensued at 7:00 pm for 27 candidates by the California State Grange Youth Team, under the Director of Kathy Foster. The Sixth degree was conferred for 94 candidates by the Officers of the California State Grange. The Rose Drill was conducted by members from throughout the State of California, including ten Brothers and ten Sisters. I believe all had a tear in their eye because of this beautiful drill.

Worthy Master, with the assistance of the Worthy Overseer, then closed the Grange in the Fourth Degree at 9:35 pm. A Harvest March and Ball were held following the closing of the Grange.

SUNDAY-OCTOBER 13, 1991

Morning's activities began at 7:00 am with the GWA Breakfast under the direction of Joy Beatie, GWA Director for the State of California. She announced two new

regional directors: Region 1-Mary Victorine. Region 2-Carolyn Kroeker.

Worthy Master announced Sister Beatie would continue on as State Director for another term.

The Traditional Initiation was enjoyed by all.

Memorial Service honoring those who have gone to that great Grange above was conducted under the direction of Chaplain, Betty Barrett. A special flag tribute closed the service, conducted by members of Smith River Grange #823.

Fourth Day of the 119th Annual Session of the California State Grange opened in full form at 10:30 am. Worthy Flora and Assistant Stewards presented our nation's flag. Opening Song-Praise to the Lord.

Roll call found all officers present.

Minutes of the previous day's proceedings approved as corrected.

Worthy Master ordered distribution of supplemental resolutions 102 and 103 at 11:12 am.

Lecturer's door prizes for visiting her display included Irene Luzinski, Sister Sprock, Brenda Clark, Pat Schunneman and Inger Bevans.

Conservation Committee Chairman Mary Victorine presented resolutions at this time.

#101-Chlorofluorocarbons. Committee report favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

Chairman then gave her final report and policy statement. Report and statement adopted and ordered printed in the Journal of Proceedings.

Constitution and By-Laws Chairman John Espinola presented his final report and policy statement. Report and statement adopted and ordered printed in the Journal.

Transportation Committee Chairman Houghton "Tom" Sawyer presented resolutions.

#91-Postal Delivery. Committee report favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#96-Vehicle Licensing and Weight Fees. Committee report favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

Brother Sawyer presented his final report and policy statement. Report and statement adopted and ordered printed in the Journal.

Sister Beatie, GWA Director, announced that \$2142 has been raised so far the Women's March. The Quilt raffle was won by Mary Peller of Redding.

She also requested Brother George Dupray and Brother and Sister Bob and Jeanne Clouse be escorted to the Master's Station for a special presentation. Each were presented with a quilt made by the Grange Ladies. George because he always has his hand out asking for "HELP!", and Bob and Jeanne, because Bob sponsors the Quilt Contest each year. Many thanks to both for their hard work.

Stuffed Dog raffle won by Jeri Langes.

Deaf Activities T-Shirt raffle won by Ellen Hudson and Del Longway. There was over \$100.00 raised from

this raffle. Many thanks to all who donated.

Youth raffle for the Travel Fund: Afghan, donated by Ethel Burnside, won by Patrie Butler. \$100 cash, donated by CGIAO and GIA, won by Arlinda Barnes.

Brother Eugene Runyon, General Deputy, presented the L=M report at this time. With no objection, will be printed in the Journal.

Recess at 12:07 pm.

Reconvene at 2:00 pm for Installation of officers, with Brother Ed Barrett-Deputy of Butte County, presiding.

Grange was declared at ease for a short time for a "Kodak moment."

Legislation/Taxation Chairman Robert Null presented resolutions at this time.

#58-To Provide Health Services. Committee report unfavorable, as it becomes a local enforcement problem. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#83-Reading Skills-Dyslexia. Committee report favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#82-Identification of Streets and Residences. Committee report favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#102-Population Growth. Committee report favorable. Moved and second to amend report. Motion carried. Report adopted as amended. Resolution adopted as amended.

#103-Vocational Education. Committee report favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#89-State Senate Committee Report on Tax Equity and Revenue. Committee report to be combined at this time with #78-Jarvis/Gann Initiative. Report adopted. Combination adopted.

Chairman presented his final report and policy statement at this time. Report and statement adopted and ordered printed in the Journal.

Sister Katie Squire announced the ornaments on the Officer's Stations were given by the Youth and Junior Departments as a token of their appreciation.

National Welfare Chairman Myrion Andrews presented his final report and policy statement. Both were adopted and ordered printed in the Journal.

State Secretary presented her report, which was ordered printed in the Journal.

Agriculture Committee Chairman Johnny Squire presented resolutions at this time.

#54-Concerning General Agreement on Tariff and Trade. Committee report unfavorable as we need to be involved in GATT to be a part of the international market. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#69-Dairy Herd Buyout Program. Committee report favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#99-President's Cabinet Positions. Committee report favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#100-Long Term Water Planning. Committee report favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

Good of the Order Chairman Tom Stefenoni presented his last resolutions at this time.

#12-Grange Urban Expansion. Committee report favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#66-Inactive Insured Members. Committee report unfavorable as citing Page 10 of the Master's address regarding Subordinate Grange responsibility in notifying and activating members. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#65-Executive Director/Secretary. Committee report favorable as amended. Moved and second to amend. Motion carried. Report as amended adopted. Resolution adopted as amended.

#71-Balance Sheet. Committee report unfavorable as time constraints are involved, the Balance Sheet is not informative enough. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#92-Financial Statement. Committee report favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#39-Sale of Grange Assets. Rewrite. Committee report favorable as rewritten. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#47-Grange Youth TEAM Committee. Rewrite. Committee report favorable as rewritten. Discussion pro and con to the issue. Report rejected. Resolution before delegates without recommendation. Moved and second to reject resolution. Motion carried. Resolution lost.

#85-Subordinate and Pomona Trust Accounts held by California State Grange, and #72-Trust Accounts, were combined, using #85. Committee report favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#87-Mission and Goals of the California State Grange. Committee report favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#97-California State Grange Foundation Funds. Committee report favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#98-Consolidation of Mailings. Committee report favorable. Moved and second to amend. Motion carried. Moved and second to amend. Motion carried. Report adopted as amended. Resolution adopted as amended.

#73-Income from Trust Accounts-Tabled in Committee at request of author.

#86-Trust Accounts. Committee report unfavorable, citing Section 12.1 B of the Digest under Property of Granges. Moved and second to table to 1992. Motion carried. Resolution tabled to 1992.

Moved and second that those trust funds whose principal term is coming due this year after the seven year waiting period, estimated to be at \$1500.00, be held until the 1992 convention, and distributed only after delegate or Executive Committee action. The previous resolution regarding disaster funds regarding the funds coming available in 1991 only will be affected by this motion.

Motion carried.

Moved and second to continue session beyond 5:00 pm recess. Motion carried.

Agriculture Committee Chairman Johnny Squire presented his final report and policy statement at this time. Report and statement adopted and ordered printed in the Journal.

Good of the Order Chairman Tom Stefenoni presented his final report and policy statement, along with committee recommendations. Committee report, policy statement and recommendations adopted and ordered printed in the Journal.

Legislative Director's report will also be printed in the Journal without having read it on the floor, with no objections.

Brother Stephen Tait-Auditing member of the Executive Committee and Per-Diem Chairman gave a partial report, which was ordered printed in the Journal when all figures are complete and correct.

Brother Eugene Runyon presented the resolution of appreciation at this time. Resolution was adopted and ordered printed.

Sister Kathy Foster-Youth Director, presented the Samuel Williams attendance trophy, to the Yucaipa Valley Grange #582 youth in attendance.

Worthy Master recognized Waldo Haley and Arne Hansen for their diligent work on this year's convention, as co-chair.

Worthy Master introduced Brother and Sister Joe and Mary Victorine as hosts for our National Grange guests. Worthy Master also requested a few parting words from Sister Buffington. "Dare to Dream-Dream it-Do it."

GIA Door prizes were presented to 21 Grange members.

Worthy Master read the plight of a brick layer and a barrel of bricks.

The final day of the 119th annual session of the California State Grange closed in full form at 6:00 pm, with the traditional altar circle and closing song-God Be With You 'Til we Meet Again.

Fraternally Submitted,
Naomi Fletcher, Secretary
California State Grange

COMMUNICATIONS

Worthy Master, Officers, Delegates, Brothers and Sisters:

Just a note to let you know we are doing fine, although we really miss our Grange family.

Lois is working at the Montana State DMV office in the rating department. I am the Executive Secretary to the Powell County Chamber of Commerce. Yes, I am still having fun!

Our city of Deer Lodge has a population of 3,300 nestled in a huge valley with an elevation of 4,688 feet. We are located halfway between Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks with the Continental Divide to the east and Mt. Powell (10,300 ft. elevation) to the west. The weather here is a little different than California. Summer highs in the middle 90's for a few days. Last winter's low...for a few weeks...minus 40. Cowboys, loggers, and miners are the predominant feature here, in that order. Beef cattle, lodgepole pine and tourists make up the economy.

We enjoyed a brief visit with the Metzgers and the McDonalds this summer. If they are at the Convention, they might give you some details.

We are getting involved in the Grange here. Our nearest (and only) Grange is 25 miles away.

Due to our employment timing, and my class reunion, we will not be attending the session this year. However, we are making plans to attend next year.

Lois and I wish you a very positive and productive annual session. We know you will continue to make the

Grange the best organization in the land.

Our thoughts are with you in Grange spirit and our hearts are with you in Grange love.

Fraternally,
David and Lois Austin
Past Master and First Lady
California State Grange

Dear Worthy Master, State Officers, Delegates and All My Grange Family:

It is my pleasure, as National Master, to greet you as you begin your Annual State Convention, and wish for you a very enjoyable and rewarding time together.

Our trip to Kansas for the 1990 National Convention proved to be most interesting, with those Patrons hosting providing us with all the entities for a successful session.

The Executive Committee and Directors of the National Grange met here in D. C. in January to make plans for another year, and to continue working on the evaluation of programs. You, too, as a State Grange, are meeting for relatively the same reasons. May I encourage you as you consider policies, adopt programs and accept new responsibilities for the next year that you do so with the utmost care, always keeping in mind that we are a fraternal order working for the good of all mankind, and in behalf of our Brothers and Sisters. Do it with a firm belief and a

positive attitude that what the Grange is doing is for the benefit of everyone.

The procedure at National Convention this year was the usual with Session committees working on resolutions submitted by State Granges covering a variety of subjects: Agriculture, Citizenship and Public Affairs, Conservation, Education and Health, Foreign Affairs, Labor and Judiciary, Taxation and Fiscal Policy and Transportation.

This year the nation started out facing two manmade crises the rising federal deficit, and the chaos in the Middle East. Our prayers were answered concerning the war, and a quick end came with our military forces beginning to return home. Our federal deficit remains another question. A great many questions have to be answered and work has to be done by everyone.

In adopting the policy of your State Grange, some of the adopted National Grange policy might be helpful to you as you deliberate:

AGRICULTURE: Rural life exemplifies stability and America's basic values. There is a need to stop the declining economics and rural development efforts need to compliment and assist agriculture in rural communities. Grange must continue to press for agricultural policy that will insure the survival of our family farms and our rural communities.

The Grange supports volunteer production control programs to bring supply in line with demand, freer trade between nations, a marketing loan program and the responsibility of producing the most wholesome and safest food supply.

CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Every rural community is entitled to a viable economy, wholesome family living space, a sense of community pride and adequate funding from state and national levels of government. The National Grange supports all efforts toward solving these difficult problems.

CONSERVATION: This year was an active one for environmental issues. We support good stewardship of our natural resources, the right of private property ownership, and any program that affects our air, water and land resources.

EDUCATION AND HEALTH: We continue to support accessible and affordable quality health care. Rural

education should provide the skills and knowledge that are necessary to make a difference in local communities.

We must promote activities and programs that educate and maintain the health of our people if we are to prosper in the future.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS: The National Grange continues to support the expansion of international trade on a mutual beneficial basis and the elimination of tariff and non-tariff barriers.

We must continue to work to lesson international tensions, to promote world peace, freedom and understanding, and to advance international political stability.

LABOR AND JUDICIARY: We support the right of every American to work in any capacity, trade or endeavor, skilled or unskilled. We support fair and equitable enforcement of all laws and regulations, and urge all citizens to faithfully follow the laws of the United States.

TAXATION AND FISCAL POLICY: We support all reasonable efforts to achieve a significant reduction in federal spending, to attain a balanced budget at the earliest possible time, and to begin a serious effort to reduce our national deficit.

TRANSPORTATION: Highway transportation cannot stand alone. It must be balanced with rail, water and air transportation, to create a viable total transportation system for the future. The total system must balance convenience and cost with safety, and be in concert with our environmental concerns.

Worthy Master and Patrons, I feel our National Grange delegates took some very positive steps at the convention this year, and that you will do the same at your State meeting.

Our general Grange outlook sometimes becomes a little disheartening and we get discouraged. We cannot afford to let this happen. The need for us to support new programs with a positive attitude toward the "Road to Progress" this year can make the Grange more effective and visible.

Good luck with your convention!

Fraternally,
Robert E. Barrow, Master
The National Grange

DELEGATES TO THE 119TH ANNUAL SESSION

POMONA GRANGES

ANTELOPE VALLEY #39
NOT REPRESENTED

BUTTE #16
BETTY H. BARRETT
EDWIN A. BARRETT

COLUSA-YOLO #40
FRANK NICHOLS
MARION NICHOLS

CONTRA COSTA #45
NOT REPRESENTED

DEL NORTE #42
MARY LOOKER
MARY ANN ROPER

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EL DORADO-AMADOR #14

JOANN RICKS
JOE WHITE

FRESNO-MADERA #24

JOHNNY SQUIRE
KATIE SQUIRE

GLENN CO. #12

MARY BAILEY
VERN BAILEY

HUMBOLDT, NORTHERN #48

ERWIN FREDRICKSON
JUNE FREDRICKSON

HUMBOLDT, SOUTHERN #19

ANITA THOMSON
DAVID O. THOMSON

KERN COUNTY #26

NOT REPRESENTED

KINGS CO. #28

BOB WESTFALL

LAKE CO. #42

NOT REPRESENTED

LOS ANGELES #37

ETHEL BOSE

MENDOCINO CO. #10

JIM BIRD
PATRICIA BIRD

MERCED #23

ART EIGNOR
LUCY EIGNOR

MODOC CO. #9

NOT REPRESENTED

MOJAVE VALLEY #33

EUGENE RUNYON
JUANITA RUNYON

MONTEREY #17

ERNIE BEVANS
INGER BEVANS

MORONGO BASIN #52

BARRY RENFRO

NAPA CO. #7

JERROLD BURCH
SALLY BURCH

NEVADA CO. #51

CONNIE BAER

ORANGE CO. #36

GARY DENNIS
MAXINE FORBES

PLACER NUGGET #29

ERNESTINE HUFFMAN
HERBERT HUFFMAN

PLUMAS SIERRA #18

ROBERT JONES
ROMILDA JONES

RIVERSIDE #31

JEANETTE HAZEN
CHRISTINE KERN

SACRAMENTO CO. #2

BOB CLOUSE
JEANNE CLOUSE

SAN BERNARDINO CO. #32

MAEBELLE STEVENS
R. MARK BALDWIN

SAN DIEGO CO. #35

WILLIAM HITT
NANCY MORAMARCO

SAN FERNANDO VLY #41

MITCHELL LUCZYNSKI
IRENE LUCZYNSKI

SAN JOAQUIN-CALAVERS #20

JANET C BELL
MARGE POTTHOFF

SAN LUIS OBISPO #27

BARBARA ROUGEOT
LESTER ROUGEOT

SANTA BARBARA CO. #38

"MIKE" RAFF
BETTY RAFF

SANTA CLARA CO. #4

DONALD MAC DOUGALL
JOANNE MAC DOUGALL

SANTA CRUZ CO. #22

JOHN GREEN

SHASTA CO. #13

JOY BEATIE
ROSEMARY HANSEN

SISKIYOU CO. #6

BARBARA CARDEN
JAMES CARDEN

SOLANO CO. #30

NOT ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER

SONOMA CO. #1

JESSIE M SHAW
KATHLEEN SIMPSON

STANISLAUS-TUOLUMNE #21

THELMA STEADMAN

SUTTER CO. #25

NOT REPRESENTED

TEHAMA CO. #15

BURNEY DAGEN
FLORA DAGEN

TULARE CO. #5

MARTHA GEORGE

VENTURA CO. #50

JUNE MANN

YUBA SIERRA #46

EDWARD KAVANAUGH
LOURA KAVANAUGH

SUBORDINATE

(LISTED BY POMONA
JURISDICTION)

ANTELOPE VALLEY POMONA #39

ALPINE #665
NOT REPRESENTED

JOSHUA TREE #664
NOT REPRESENTED
QUARTZ HILL #697
GORDON SMITH
JEAN SMITH
WILDFLOWER #663
DEAN C. RITCHIE
DORIS M. RITCHIE
YUCCA #736
NOT REPRESENTED

BUTTE POMONA #16

BERRY CREEK #694
CHARLES SLACK
JOY SLACK
BIGGS #459
EUNICE SMITH
FRANK C SMITH
CHICO #486
EVA BORCHERS
MARY FROST
CONCOW #735
EMILY FELDER
JOHN FELDER
DESABLA #762
CLAUDINE ANDERSON
ROBERT ANDERSON
DURHAM #460
LEE GARNER
ROSE GARNER
GRIDLEY #457
NOT REPRESENTED
MOUNTAIN SPRINGS #754
NOT REPRESENTED
PALERMO #493
FUZZY HUGHES
ERNEST O. WOBIG
PARADISE #490
JOHN R. CHAPMAN
MYRTLE CHAPMAN
THERMALITO #729
MARY KINTNER
PAUL KINTNER
WYANDOTTE #495
CLEM HILES
EVA HILES

COLUSA-YOLO POMONA # 40

STONYFORD #686
NOT REPRESENTED
WESTERN YOLO #423
NORMA MENDE
ANDREW SMITH
WILLIAMS #687
NOT REPRESENTED

YOLO #601
NOT REPRESENTED

CONTRA COSTA POMONA # 45

DANVILLE #85
JIM SMITH
LOIS SMITH

DEL NORTE POMONA #42

CRESCENT REDWOOD #596
NOT REPRESENTED
LAKE EARL #577
PATRIE BUTLER
MICHAELYN HAMMONS
SMITH RIVER #823
MARGE WILLIAMS
DORLAS WILSON

EL DORADO-AMADOR POMONA #14

GOLD TRAIL #452
NOT REPRESENTED
HANGTOWN #464
NOT REPRESENTED
IONE #681
DARELLD LARRIGAN
DOLORES LARRIGAN
MARSHALL #451
N. OZZIE CHAMBERLAIN
PILOT HILL #1
NOT REPRESENTED
PLEASANT VALLEY #675
PAM HAYDEN
WILLIAM HAYDEN
PONY EXPRESS #815
MYRION ANDREWS
RACINE COLBURN
SHEN.-WIL. SPRINGS #491
NOT REPRESENTED
THREE FORKS #449
NOT REPRESENTED
UNITED RESCUE #450
NOT REPRESENTED

FRESNO-MADERA POMONA # 24

CLOVIS #536
FLOYD ECKERET
ORENE ECKERET
COALINGA #779
NOT REPRESENTED
DIXIELAND-BERENDA #784
NOT REPRESENTED
EASTON #706
NOT REPRESENTED

FOWLER #481
CORENE CARLSON
ELMER CARLSON
JAMES RANCH #628
NOT REPRESENTED
KERMAN #484
NOT REPRESENTED
MADERA #783
NOT REPRESENTED
RIVERDALE #624
ANN LARSON
KIRK SQUIRE
ROEDING #707
NOT REPRESENTED
SANGER #478
NOT REPRESENTED

GLENN CO. POMONA #12

ELK CREEK #441
NOT REPRESENTED
GOLDEN STATE #429
DORIS PEREZ
WINIFRED PRINDLE
JACINTO #431
MARY LANZY
ORLAND #432
COLLEEN LEDGERWOOD
RAY LEDGERWOOD

HUMBOLDT, NORTHERN POMONA #48

BAYSIDE #500
NOT REPRESENTED
DOWS PRAIRIE #505
CLARA NEWCOMB
EARL NEWCOMB
FIELDBROOK #771
NOT REPRESENTED
FRESHWATER #499
NOT REPRESENTED
MAD RIVER #590
NOT REPRESENTED

HUMBOLDT, SOUTHERN POMONA #19

ALDERPOINT #516
NOT REPRESENTED
GARBERVILLE #514
BARBARA STAPLES
MARILYN YELLE
HUMBOLDT #501
NAN LARSON
PEARL ZECK
MATTOLE #569
NOT REPRESENTED

MIRANDA #690
 NOT REPRESENTED
 REDWOOD #504
 NOT REPRESENTED
 ROHNER #509
 JAMES CHRISTENSEN
 NELLIE CHRISTENSEN
 VAN DUZEN RIVER #517
 RON HORN
 JERRY JEFFRIES
 WHITETHORN #792
 NOT REPRESENTED

INYO CO. (NO POMONA
 JURISDICTION)

OWENS VALLEY #808
 NOT REPRESENTED

KERN CO. POMONA #26

FAIRFAX #570
 NOT REPRESENTED
 PANAMA #566
 NOT REPRESENTED
 ROSEDALE #565
 KATHERINE BENNETT
 DARLENE WINGFIELD

KINGS CO. POMONA #28

CENTRAL UNION #559
 FRANK BROTHERS
 THELMA BROTHERS
 KINGS RIVER #562
 POLLIE GEISSLER
 ROBERT GEISSLER
 RIVERBEND #677
 NOT REPRESENTED

LAKE CO. POMONA # 42

BACHELOR VALLEY #667
 IVAN E POOLER
 CLEAR LAKE #680
 FRIEDA JOHNSON
 DELLA MC NAUGHT
 EASTLAKE #727
 JIM SWATTS
 GUENOC #20
 BEULAH MIDDLEMIST
 JOHN MIDDLEMIST
 NORTH SHORE #822
 NOT REPRESENTED
 SCOTTS VALLEY #725
 FRED BURGER
 BARBARA BURGER

LASSEN CO. (NO POMONA
 JURISDICTION)

HONEY LAKE VALLEY #825
 NOT REPRESENTED

LOS ANGELES CO. POMONA # 37

FAIR VALLEY #752
 DOROTHY BOLTON
 VIRGINIA SPOONEMORE
 L. A. METRO #826
 STEVEN HOOD
 RANCHITO #654
 NOT REPRESENTED
 SAN DIMAS #658
 CLAIRE LATTER

MENDOCINO CO. #10

ANDERSON VALLEY #669
 BRUCE BRUNELL
 DOROTHY BRUNELL
 COMPTCHE #671
 NOT REPRESENTED
 FORT BRAGG #672
 MARGARET BROOKS
 ROBERT BROOKS
 GARCIA #676
 ALEX MC INTOSH
 PHYLLIS MC INTOSH
 LAYTONVILLE #726
 NOT REPRESENTED
 LITTLE LAKE #670
 EDITH M. PAGE
 HELEN SANDERS
 POTTER VALLEY #115
 NOT REPRESENTED
 REDWOOD VALLEY #382
 ROGER KOEHLER
 UKIAH #419
 PATRICIA STEPHENS
 WHITESBORO #766
 LENORA SPROCK
 THERMAN SPROCK

MERCED POMONA # 23

APPLEGATE #764
 NOT REPRESENTED
 BEAR CREEK #530
 FRANCES JOHNSON
 BARBARA FIELDS
 DELHI #741
 NOT REPRESENTED
 DOS PALOS #541
 NOT REPRESENTED
 HILMAR #537
 NOT REPRESENTED

LOS BANOS #79
 NOT REPRESENTED
 MERCED COLONY #527
 JOE PLAGENZA
 ROSE PLAGENZA
 NEW ERA #540
 NOT REPRESENTED
 WINTON #531
 NOT REPRESENTED

MODOC CO. #9

ALTURAS #406
 NOT REPRESENTED
 DAVIS CREEK #404
 NOT REPRESENTED
 LOOKOUT #415
 NOT REPRESENTED

MOJAVE VALLEY POMONA #33

ADELANTO #603
 NOT REPRESENTED
 APPLE VALLEY #593
 CHRISTOPHER BLESCH
 MARY BLESCH
 HESPERIA #682
 JEANETTE PALMER
 PAUL PALMER
 LUCERNE VALLEY #673
 NOT REPRESENTED
 PHELAN #607
 NOT REPRESENTED

MONTEREY CO. POMONA # 17

AROMAS #361
 CLYDE GAILEY
 GINETTE GAILEY
 BIG SUR #742
 MICHAEL JOHNSON
 BITTERWATER #748
 NOT REPRESENTED
 BUENA VISTA #564
 NOT REPRESENTED
 CORRAL DE TIERRA #474
 NOT REPRESENTED
 GREENFIELD #357
 NOT REPRESENTED
 HOLLISTER #578
 NOT REPRESENTED
 MARINA #518
 KEN LEETCH
 CHRISTINE LEETCH
 MONTEREY BAY #492
 NOT REPRESENTED
 PRUNEDALE #388
 JAMES JACKSON
 SYLVIA JACKSON

SAN BERNARDO #506
NOT REPRESENTED
SPRINGFIELD #523
NOT REPRESENTED

MORONGO BASIN POMONA #52

COPPER MOUNTAIN #814
MARILYN L. FRICKE
GOAT MOUNTAIN #818
CLIFFORD HEDBERG
ELVERA HEDBERG
HI DESERT #821
JOHN REID
ROADRUNNER #813
DELPHIA TIPTON

NAPA CO. POMONA #7

NAPA #307
BONNIE PEPPERS
WILBURN PEPPERS
RUTHERFORD #371
BARBARA FOERDER
LARRY FOERDER
WELCOME #791
SARAH SWANSON
CARL SWANSON

NEVADA CO. POMONA #51

BANNER #627
YVONEE CHRISTENSEN
LORENA WASLEY
GOLDEN EMPIRE #806
NOT REPRESENTED
ROUGH & READY #795
EDITH A. RICHARDS
ELLIS E. RICHARDS

NEVADA STATE

NEVADA STAR
NOT REPRESENTED

ORANGE CO. POMONA # 36

COSTA MESA #612
RUBY TAIT
STEPHEN TAIT
GARDEN GROVE #613
STACEY ARNOTT
CAROL L. DENNIS
LA HABRA #622
DANIEL TREMPPE
NANCY R TREMPPE
WINTERSBURG #583
DEWEY LAMB
MARCIA LAMB

PLACER NUGGET POMONA #29

GOLD HILL #326
NOT REPRESENTED
LONG VALLEY #642
NOT REPRESENTED
LOOMIS #638
DONALD GREEN
PAULINE GREEN
MEADOW VISTA #721
MARLENE HOGABOOM
VIOLET VITAS
MT. VERNON #453
CLAUDE CAMPBELL
EVELYN CAMPBELL
SIERRA NEVADA #454
PATRICIA GREY
ROBERT GREY

PLUMAS-SIERRA POMONA #18

FEATHER RIVER #440
ROBERT BAILEY
ROSIE LAMAN
INDIAN VALLEY #439
NOT REPRESENTED
SIERRA VALLEY #466
NOT REPRESENTED

RIVERSIDE CO. POMONA # 31

CHERRY VALLEY #586
NOT REPRESENTED
HEMET-S. JACINTO #693
GOLDIE CASHEN
ROSELLA PRESLAN
NUEVO LAKEVIEW #581
NOT REPRESENTED
RUBIDOUX #611
JUEL ALLEN
NORMA ALLEN

SACRAMENTO CO. POMONA #2

AMERICAN RIVER #172
EDMUND CLOWES
RUTH CLOWES
ANTELOPE #161
NOT REPRESENTED
ELK GROVE #86
NOT REPRESENTED
FAIR OAKS #724
MARGUERITE BRACY
RUTH MARSHALL
ORANGEVALE #354
MICHAEL FLETCHER
RICHARD WIELATZ
RIO LINDA #403
MILTON MANLEY
TERRIE NULL

SACRAMENTO #12
CLYDE BROWN
MARJORIE BROWN
VALLEY OAKS #368
MARY BROOKINS
STANLEY BROOKINS

SAN BERNARDINO POMONA # 32

FONBLOOM #602
NOT REPRESENTED
MUSCOY #589
NEAL BALDWIN
THELMA BALDWIN
YUCAIPA VALLEY #582
MARIO PEREZ
GARY STEBBINS

SAN DIEGO CO. POMONA #35

ENCINITAS #634
GRACE KELLY
GWENDOLYN PAUL
RAINBOW VALLEY #689
HANK HITT
HEIDI HITT
RAMONA #632
LUELLE CRANDALL
BARBARA MC GROSSO
SAN MARCOS #633
RUTH HITT
VISTA #609
FRED METZGER
GERALDINE METZGER

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
POMONA #41

RESEDA #703
HOWARD MARCH
ETHEL MARCH
WINNETKA CENTER #668
NOT REPRESENTED

SAN JOAQUIN-CALAVERES
POMONA #20

CALAVERAS #715
NOT REPRESENTED
ESCALON #447
AL PHILLIPS
FELICIA PHILLIPS
FRENCH CAMP-LATHROP #510
NOT REPRESENTED
LOCKEFORD DISTRICT #579
JOHN LAGNO
RIPON #511
BOB JOHNSON
MARILYN JOHNSON

TRACY #759
DOROTHY BERGERON
LEO T BERGERON
WOODBIDGE #482
EDNA WAGNER
TED WAGNER

SAN LUIS OBISPO CO. POMONA
#27

ATASCADERO #563
ELIZABETH SHAFFER
IRENE TRACY
EL PASO DE ROBLES #555
FRANCES MC ELHINNEY
ESTRELLA #488
THELMA JARDINE
GROVER CITY #746
ROBERT LANGE
SHARON LANGE
MORO #27
MARY L. MARSHALL
SAN LUIS OBISPO #639
JOHN BELVEAL
KATHERINE GAUTHIER
TRIANGLE #619
NOT REPRESENTED

SAN MATEO CO. (NO POMONA
JURISDICTION)

E. PALO ALTO #409
LOUISE STRAINE
HALF MOON BAY #794
NOT REPRESENTED

SANTA BARBARA CO. POMONA
#38

LOMPOC #646
EVELYN GEISER
FRED GEISER
LOS ALAMOS VALLEY #647
WILLIAM E CLINE
SANTA YNEZ VALLEY #644
DOROTHY CLINE
SISQUOC #651
NOT REPRESENTED

SANTA CLARA POMONA # 4

ALMADEN #472
NOT REPRESENTED
BERRYESSA #780
COYOTE #412
ANNA J. BURDICK
FRANCES SAWYER
CUPERTINO #739
ELLEN SCHUNNEMAN
PATRICIA SCHUNNEMAN

GILROY #398
MURIEL MC GLASHAN
LEONA REIF
MORGAN HILL #408
ALICE MASON
EVELYN RUCKMAN
MT. HAMILTON #469
IDA SORDELLO
LOUIS SORDELLO
ORCHARD CITY #333
ANTONIO BRAVO
ILA BRAVO
SAN JOSE #10
FLORENCE SAUER
SYLVESTER SAUER
SUNNYVALE #416
NOT REPRESENTED

SANTA CRUZ POMONA #22

APTOS #800
FERN PALLESON
THOMAS PALLESON
CORRALITOS #407
NOT REPRESENTED
MADONNA #535
NOT REPRESENTED
ROACHE #526
NOT REPRESENTED
SANTA CRUZ-LIVE OAK #503
MARY NETTO
JOSEPH NETTO
SOQUEL #789
ELYSE BAILEY
GLEN BAILEY

SHASTA CO. POMONA #13

ANDERSON #418
BERNARD HUTCHERSON
VERNON PARSONS
BUCKEYE #489
FREDA ENGLISH
LOLA HERRMANN
CENTERVILLE #797
NOT REPRESENTED
HAPPY VALLEY #720
NOT REPRESENTED
MCARTHUR #420
IVADELL CARPENTER
MILLVILLE #443
JOHN DASHER
ANN HUNT
MONTGOMERY #442
LA VERNE THOMASON
MARY THOMASON
MT. LASSEN #417
AARON FORSCHLER

VIVIAN FORSCHLER
ONO #445
DAVE JARVIS
REDDING #446
KEN COCHRAN
BOB KONING

SISKIYOU CO. POMONA #6

DORRIS #393
NOT REPRESENTED
GAZELLE #380
NOT REPRESENTED
GREENHORN #384
MARJORIE BLEY
VERNA WEBB
HAPPY CAMP #395
BARBARA DOBBINS
LAIRY DOBBINS
HORN BROOK #391
EUNICE ADAMS
MARY THORNTON
MT. BOLIVAR #218
JAMES WILSON
EVALYN WILSON
SCOTT VALLEY #386
ARLYNDA BARNES
ELLENE HUDSON
TULELAKE #468
PAUL TSCHIRKY
RUBY TSCHIRKY

SOLANO CO. (NO POMONA
JURISDICTION)

VACAVILLE #575
WILLIAM BEVERUNG
KENNETH DOUGLAS

SONOMA CO. POMONA #1

BELLEVUE #374
DERRAL LEWIS
JEAN LEWIS
BENNETT VALLEY #16
CORA DARLING
HAROLD "GENE"
DARLING
BODEGA BAY #777
EARL NEVINS
HELEN NEVINS
CLOVERDALE #680
NOT REPRESENTED
GEYSERVILLE #312
NOT REPRESENTED
HEALDSBURG #400
NOT REPRESENTED

HESSEL #750
 HAZEL THOMPSON
 MARY ANN TURNER
 PENNGROVE #740
 NOT REPRESENTED
 RINCON VALLEY #710
 IRENE FAORO
 JULIUS FAORO
 SEBASTOPOL #306
 MARTHA STEFENONI
 TOM STEFENONI
 SONOMA VALLEY #407
 JUNE KIMBEL
 LEVI KIMBEL
 WINDSOR #410
 NOT REPRESENTED

STANISLAUS-TUOLUMNE
POMONA #21

CERES #520
 NOT REPRESENTED
 EMPIRE #521
 CHARLES HARDING
 HEDY HARDING
 GRATTON #528
 NOT REPRESENTED
 KEYES #524
 NOT REPRESENTED
 OAKDALE #435
 NOT REPRESENTED
 RIVERBANK #719
 FRAULINE SITTON
 MARIE SMITH
 SONORA #705
 NOT REPRESENTED
 STAN.-MTN VIEW #558
 NOT REPRESENTED

TURLOCK #573
 BETTY HACKETT
 HARLAN HACKETT
 WATERFORD #553
 ELSIE ESPINOLA
 JOHN ESPINOLA

SUTTER CO. POMONA #25
 GENERAL SUTTER #498
 NOT REPRESENTED
 LIVE OAK #494
 NOT REPRESENTED

TEHAMA CO. POMONA #15
 CAPAY #715
 NOT REPRESENTED
 EL CAMINO #462
 VIOLET O. CLARK
 OPAL KIRK
 INDEPENDENT #470
 ERNIE WHITE
 MARY WHITE
 LOS MOLINOS #471
 LEO DAY
 DON VANBUSKIRK
 MANTON #732
 BILLY F LANGFORD
 GERRY M LANGFORD
 MAYWOOD #479
 GLORIA BAILEY
 WESTSIDE #473
 BESSIE NELSON
 LILLIAN RICHMOND

TRINITY CO. (NO POMONA
JURISDICTION)
 HAYFORK VALLEY #716
 RAE ADELE LYDY

NORTH FORK #763
 NOT REPRESENTED
 TRINITY VALLEY #618
 NOT REPRESENTED

TULARE CO. POMONA #5
 DINUBA #342
 NOT REPRESENTED
 ELBOW CREEK #73
 PHOEBE ANDREAS
 FARMERSVILLE #637
 NOT REPRESENTED
 TULARE #198
 NOT REPRESENTED
 WEST VISALIA #782
 NEDRA SHEPARD
 RICHARD SHEPARD

VENTURA CO. POMONA #50
 LA AVENIDA #655
 ADELE BUSCH

OJAI VALLEY #659
 CECIL GARDNER
 DOROTHY GARDNER

YUBA SIERRA POMONA #46
 BROWNSVILLE #708
 VERA BRUNELL
 LA VERN WEBB
 LAKE FRANCIS #745
 PAT DAHMS
 RICHARD I DAHMS
 LOMA RICA #802
 NOT REPRESENTED
 OSTROM #751
 LOU ELLA MATHER
 OPAL PRISBY

CREDENTIAL COMMITTEE FINAL REPORT

Worthy Master,

I would like to thank these committee members for their teamwork. It was a pleasure to serve on the Delegate Registration Committee for this great Fraternal Organization, the California State Grange.

The Committee: Clyde and Marjorie Brown-Sacramento County; Jaunita Hutcherson-Shasta County; Lillian Stilson-Sacramento County; Terrie Null-Sacramento County; Irene Faoro-Sonoma County; Vivian Tuttle-Shasta County, and Claude Campbell-Placer County.

Faternally,

Evelyn Campbell-Chair (Placer County)

Total Voting:

Subordinate Delegates: 162
 Subordinate Selected Delegates: 54
 Subordinate Alternates: 71
 Pomona Delegates: 42
 Pomona Selected Delegates: 11
 Pomona Alternates: 15

Total Granges:

Subordinate: 158
 Pomona: 29

TOTAL VOTING DELEGATES: 355
 TOTAL GRANGES REPRESENTED: 197

ELECTION COMMITTEE

Worthy Master, Fellow Granges:

Another State Grange election has been completed. The election Committee would like to thank Brother and Sister Haley for their help in setting up the election area and obtaining "real" election booths.

Thanks also to the Production department for the swift printing of the ballots and thanks to the Delegates for promptly voting.

According to the State Grange by-laws, the Executive Committee of the California State Grange may have no

more than two members from the same Region. I would suggest that in the future, when Executive Committee candidates are nominated, the Region they represent, along with the county, is mentioned.

Special thanks to the following Election Committee members: Doris and Dean Ritchie-Antelope Valley, Evelyn and Claude Campbell-Placer County, Irene Faoro-Sonoma County, and Frank Nichols-Yolo County.

Fraternally,

Marian Nichols, Chair-Yolo County

Fifth And Sixth Degree Candidates

FIFTH DEGREE CANDIDATES

David A. Adams
William C. Beverung
Christopher Blesch
Mary Blesch
Thelma J. Brothers
Martha Burden
Fred Burger
Gregory K. Frank
Kristine R. Frank
Charles F. Goodwin
Duaine Goodwin
Janet Hartz
Shelley Rebecca Hill
Ellene Hudson
Jim Jackson
Sylvia Jackson
Billy F. Langford
Bette McKinnon
Norma Mende
Eula M. Nelms
Homer Nelms
Sally Ridgeway
Sandra Lee Silva
Gary Stebbins
James D. Swatts
Dan Trempe
Beverly A. Wielatz

Gloria Bailey
Arlynda Barnes
Janet Cathryn Bell
John Edward Belveal
Jack Besselman
William C. Beverung
Patricia M. Bird
Christopher Blesch
Mary Blesch
Danne C. Boch
Stanley J. Boch
Janice Bowen
Margaret Brooks
Robert E. Brooks
Thelma J. Brothers
G. Joan Brown
Dorothy Brunell
Martha Burden
Fred Burger
James Christensen
Nellie A. Christensen
Joseph De Mello
Freda English
Christina Fletcher
Barbara Foerder
Larry Foerder
Jaime Foster
Gregory K. Frank
Kristine R. Frank
Blanche Glass
Norman Glass
Charles F. Goodwin
Duaine Goodwin

Marguereta Guerrero
Crystal J. Haase
Michaelyn Hammons
Janet Hartz
Dale Harvey
Shelley Rebecca Hill
Marlene J. Hogaboom
Christal Homen
Ellene Hudson
Fuzzy Hughes
Ann Hunt
Jim Jackson
Sylvia Jackson
Robert N. Jones
June E. Kimbel
Levi H. Kimbel
Billy F. Langford
Florence H. Lawson
Madeline L. Lawson
Phil F. Lawson
Christine Leetch
Ken Leetch
Betty Lemon
L. Douglas Lemon
Marjorie Lemon
Clara Lupton
Edgar Lupton, Sr.
Irene Luczynski
Mitchell Luczynski
Rae Adele Lydy
Diana Mallo
Marilyn Marcum
Alice Mason

SIXTH DEGREE CANDIDATES

Carmen Acevedo
David A. Adams

Phyllis Mauldin
Jaime McGrosso
Alex McIntosh
Phyllis McIntosh
Bette McKinnon
Norma Mende
Phyllis Mitchell
Hazel E. Moon
Beth Mosher
Dawna Mosher

Eula M. Nelms
Homer Nelms
Mary Pettigrew
Thomas Pettigrew
Dolores Rawson
Barry Renfro
Sally Ridgeway
Helen R. Sanders
Sandra Lee Silva
Gary Stebbins

Eva E. Spencer
William E. Spencer
James D. Swatts
Dan Trempe
Michael W. Trotti, II
Leroy Vitas
Beverly A. Wielatz
Ernest O. Wobig

STANDING RULES OF THE CONVENTION

The California State Grange Executive Committee presents to the Delegate Body "Standing Rules of the Convention" which, as adopted, will apply only to the 119th Annual Session of the California State Grange, Redding, California 1991. (REF: Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised, Chapter XIX, Section 58.)

1. **BADGES:** No one will be admitted to the Session without a badge which signifies their \$5.00 Registration Fee has been paid (Except as noted in #3).

2. **\$5.00 REGISTRATION FEE** shall close on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1991 at 12:00 PM.

3. **\$5.00 REGISTRATION FEE** per person shall be waived for Junior Grangers, invited guests and anyone not attending the general business session.

4. **DELEGATE REGISTRATION:** Closing date and time for Delegate Registration shall be Thursday, October 10, 1991 at 4:00 PM. Any late registrant MUST have the approval of the State Master.

5. **PER DIEM:** All credentialed representatives expecting Per Diem MUST register. REMEMBER: If you do not vote at the election polls, you will not receive Per Diem.

6. **RESOLUTION CLOSING TIME** for the acceptance of properly submitted resolutions shall be 6:00 PM, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1991.

7. **COMMITTEE RESOLUTION CLOSING TIME** shall be 4:00 PM, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1991.

8. **RESOLUTION INTRODUCTION:** A vote shall not be taken on a resolution unless it has been in the delegates' hands at least four (4) hours. (G-7-79)

9. **RESOLUTIONS:** Constitutional Resolutions shall not be combined in Committee. (SG-36-82)

10. **AMENDMENTS TO RESOLUTIONS:** Any delegate wishing to amend a resolution on the floor will attempt to have his amendment in writing to be read to the delegation and submitted to the Secretary's Station.

11. **FLOOR DEBATE** shall be limited to two (2) minutes per delegate on any given question.

12. **RESOLUTION PADS:** In addition to delegates, resolution pads shall be distributed to Deputies, State Officers and State Directors.

RESOLUTION OF APPRECIATION

WHEREAS: The time draws nigh when we must dim the lights and close the doors of this Convention Hall on a very productive and successful 119th Annual Session of the California State Grange, and

WHEREAS: The success of this session was due to the efforts and dedication of many individuals, committees and organizations, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the Officers and Members of the California State Grange extend their most heartfelt thanks to those who have contributed to the success of this convention:

*To the city of Redding, the Redding Convention Bureau and, especially to Ron Heuer and his staff, for the kind reception that we have received in this city.

*To Carl Amess, Councilman-City of Redding, Molly Wilson-Chairman of the Board of Supervisors for Shasta County, and Assemblyman Stan Statham, for their words of welcome to Redding, Shasta county and the "state" of Northern California.

*To the Shasta Skippers for their entertaining rope jumping that exhausted everyone except the agile Mary Buffington and Bill Booth.

*To our honored guests, Master Wayne Johnson and wife Della from the Oregon State Grange and Robert Clark and wife Glenda from the Washington State Grange-we welcome your visit and the opportunity to share ideas between our three great western States.

*To A. J. Yates, Deputy Director, California Department of Food and Agriculture, Texas born and California raised, gave us some food for thought about agriculture in California.

*To the Southern Humboldt Pomona and Subordinate Granges and especially Pearl Zeck, for the officers' gifts. We'll think about you each time we mooooooooo-ve our gifts from one grazing spot to another.

*To the coordinators of the Awards night, for keeping it moving right along, even if table 30 kept trying to change their number.

*To Danville Grange for presenting the best Grange Image in California. To Orangevale Grange for their Community Service. To Reseda Grange, Yucca Grange, Kern County Pomona and Santa Clara Pomona, for their membership gain.

*To the Young Adults Opening Team, under the direction of Racine Colburn, for the new and different way to open in the Fourth Degree. Change is nice.

*To the 126 ladies in the Women's March who contributed over \$2142.00 and one candy bar to the GWA fund.

*To Lecturer Emily Felder and the excellent entertainment that was provided through the Talent Contest and, especially to Sue Davenport and Harriet Sawyer. We wish the best as they travel to Vermont to represent the California State Grange.

*To the 1991 Session Committees and their Chairmen who persevered and got us through all of those resolutions in a very timely manner: Agriculture-Johnny Squire, Audit and Budget-Inger Bevens, Conservation-Mary Victorine, Constitution and By-Laws-John Espinola, Good of the Order-Tom Stefanoni, Legislation, Taxation and Education-Bob Null, National Welfare-Myrion Andrews, Transportation-Houghton Sawyer.

*To Kathy Foster, Director of Youth Activities, for showing us that the "filibuster" still works and for all the other activities that the Youth Department planned for this convention.

*To Louie Brown-FFA, and Jorja Dyer-4H for their outsiders

look at the Grange.

*To Mary Buffington, National Lecturer, who represented the National Grange in a most gracious manner. The cemeteries of California are going to have a lesser number of great ideas buried in them because of her challenge.

*To Marion Nichols and the Election Committee for speedy results at the polls.

*To Carolyn Hill and the Deaf Activities committee for giving us all of their LOVE, soup, that is.

*To Katie Squire and the Junior Department. How sweet it is to see the Juniors program grow and show us a part of their ritual.

*To the Fifth Degree Youth Team and their Captain, Kathy Foster, for a job well done. Who said that the youth can't get their act together-tell them to look toward the Grange Youth.

*To the State Officers for once again exemplifying the Degree of Flora so precise and to the Rose Drill for a brand new and wonderful way to celebrate the Degree of Flora.

*To Joy Beatie and her Regional Directors for a job well done, and especially for the new sisters that they brought into our Grange.

*To Chaplain Betty Barrett for bringing us a devotional time of remembrance and renewal.

*To the L=M Team for the effort they are expending toward improving the Granges of California

*To Ed Barrett and the installation team for a ceremony of decorum and meaning.

*To Waldo Haley, Marie Haley and Arne Hansen. All we can say is "Thank you."

*Last, but not least, to all those who, by necessity, must be unnamed, we say thanks, for it was your efforts and perseverance that has made this week the success that it was. But, we also must recognize that these same unnamed Patrons are the ones who, throughout the year, keep this Grange in its upward move, and, be it further

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange heed the lessons and achievements received this week and that they will be utilized to make the Grange grow and prosper in the coming year, and that, when we return for the 120th Annual Session, we shall return as leaders of principle, ideals and service throughout this Golden State.

Fraternally,

Eugene Runyon, General Deputy
Executive Committee Member
California State Grange

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Master's Annual Address

Part I - General

As we enter into the decade of the 90's, our society is faced with many problems. These problems cut across all social barriers, across all age groups and across the face of the earth, from the largest cities of the United States of America to the smallest villages of central Africa. These problems are nothing more than opportunities in disguise. How well we, as an organization, react to these opportunities may very well determine our future role in our world community. No longer can we as members of our world society be ignorant of the problems of our neighbors. No longer can we expect someone else to take the lead in solving the problems facing us. It is time that we act.

THE ENVIRONMENT:

The 90's will be remembered as the decade of environmental awareness. Over the last few years, we have been treated to constant litany of doom and gloom concerning the future of our earth. The environmental movement is seeking to solve in years problems that have developed over lifetimes. It is now time to call for developing a systematic approach to preventing further environmental degradation and to correcting the existing problems of lifetimes of pollution and toxic dumping.

The greenhouse effect has been portrayed as one of the greatest threats to mankind since the hydrogen bomb. While there is still disagreement among the scientific community as to the validity of this theory, there is ample evidence indicating that certain elements of the theory are true. The depletion of the ozone layers surrounding the polar regions is currently receiving special attention with the recent deployment of an environmental monitoring satellite from the space shuttle. At the present time, Chloro-Floro-Carbons (CFC's) are considered to be the primary agent responsible for the depletion of the ozone layer. CFC's form a basic part of our lifestyle. It is the gas that is present in almost all of the refrigeration systems in our homes, businesses and our autos. Technology is being developed to replace CFC's with less harmful substances, but a totally environmentally safe replacement would make all of our current refrigeration units obsolete. The Grange needs policy that will restrict releases of CFC's into the environment and move toward an orderly transition

to a replacement for CFC's that could include development of new refrigeration systems that would be phased in as replacements to current systems as they are retired from service.

Another area we should direct our attention to is the portrayal of business, including our agricultural segment, as polluters of the environment. If you have not watched weekend cartoons with your children or grandchildren lately, you may be in for a surprise. Almost every week, Baby Bugs Bunny and friends are saving the world from a businessman clearing the tropical rain forest or from a mad scientist performing genetic experiments and are just two examples of what our children are being indoctrinated with. We must strive for an accurate portrayal of our world of business and science, otherwise the consequences of this indoctrination has the potential of turning off a generation of children to careers in science and business.

ENDANGERED SPECIES:

We are all familiar with the Endangered Species Act, and it has only been in the last few years that it has started effecting our lives, no matter where we live. As currently written, if an animal or plant is placed under protection of the Act it can have a very disruptive effect on all businesses and landowners within the habitat area. We need to seek some amendment to the Endangered Species Act that will incorporate consideration for the human and economic impacts. Without this consideration, the courts will have no basis in law to mitigate the impacts.

Protecting species from extinction is important and becomes more so each passing day when you consider the advances we have made in bio-engineering. Having a genetic diversity is equally important to agriculture. Consider that in 1984, a soybean breeder found the proverbial needle in the haystack when he discovered among a collection of over 10,000 different soybean lines, one line that proved to be resistant to all known races of soybean cyst nematodes. Genes from this line have since been incorporated into a new line that features high yields and has the potential of saving millions in pest control cost, plus reducing the need for pesticides to treat the crops. Having this future genetic diversity may prove to be the solution to many of our goals in feeding the world's poor

and starving masses. But, are we prepared to make the sacrifices now?

POPULATION GROWTH:

With a population of over 30 million and a projected growth rate of 21% for the next decade, California must look at the impacts of this population growth on the State. The impact will be felt in the areas of affordable housing, available water, deteriorating infrastructures, pressures on the educational system not to mention pressures on the environment. As more and more people seek to use the limited number of facilities available to them, frustration will be the least of our worries.

The Grange needs to develop a dialogue with our government on all levels in planning for the future growth of our State. No growth is not a solution. Failure to plan for this growth will result in a decay of the basic infrastructure resulting in a loss of businesses and industry who will move to other states that are capable of supplying their needs. The flight of industry from our state will cause a stagnation of our economy, increased unemployment, depressed land values, all spiraling together resulting in a lower quality of life for the citizens who remain.

EDUCATION:

The future productivity of our country will be determined by how well we educate our children today. As in the past, the education of our children must be a priority of our society. Each child must be given the opportunities for learning all that they can. The baby boom that occurred over the last ten years, together with a depressed economy is now stressing our ability to provide a quality education in a safe environment. Schools have raised the fees to developers to the maximum levels and most districts are implementing year round school as a means of utilizing their facilities to the maximum extent possible. Reforms in school management and funding need to be investigated. School administrations must be brought under adequate oversight to prevent the fiscal abuses that led to the bankruptcy of the Richmond School District this last year.

A quality education should not be dependant on the boundaries of the school district that a student may live in. There must be equalization in the tax base for funding of education. California academic standards are the highest in the nation. That's impressive; however, it may be a root cause of student frustration and an increasing drop-out rate. These same high standards may be contributing to the steady decline in vocational education opportunities. These effects contribute to a growing population of people without fundamental working skills. What else could contribute so well to the growth of gangs and all the social problems associated with the unemployed, under educated children on

the streets of California cities today? All this in an ever increasing technical and complex society.

TRANSPORTATION:

Passage of Proposition 108 and 111 last November resulted in an increase in the gas tax of a nickel, plus additional phased-in increases, and is now making itself evident across our State. This summer, highway resurfacing was a common sight. Many other projects are showing that Prop 108 and 111 funds are being used. Unfortunately, it is now being reported that these funds will not do all the projects promised due to underestimating project costs. While the repairs to our roadways infrastructure is necessary, planning for the future growth of our state is also necessary. Many of our highways and freeways are at peak capacity. Mass transit is an option, but in most cases these systems are highly subsidized and do not meet the projections for the number of riders. Mass transit systems should not be built just as a replacement to the private passenger automobile, but should be built to be a safe and convenient alternative.

INSURANCE:

For the past five years, the State Legislature has failed to pass meaningful insurance reform. Three years ago in 1988, the voters passed by a razor thin margin Proposition 103 under the guise of Insurance Reform. Proposition 103 has not been the answer to reform. The Grange has long supported the concept of No-Fault insurance, and we continue to support it. Because of the inaction of our state government, it is possible that a consumer oriented no-fault insurance initiative may be circulated. This will be our opportunity to place our policy on the line and support this initiative, and if it comes to pass, we will be calling on all Grangers to work at gathering signatures and working toward its passage. Meaningful auto insurance reform must address the issues of affordability and of protection, and should not subsidize one class of driver at the expense of another.

The crisis in the health insurance marketplace is slowly moving to the forefront of concern. It has been reported that four million working Californians and their families are either unable to obtain or cannot afford health insurance protection. This is predominantly a concern of the middle class sector of our work force. Medi-Cal provides limited and marginal protection to those unable to afford coverage. Our policy regarding health insurance issues needs a complete review and needs to be current or we will be left sitting on the porch when these issues move forward in the legislative arena.

Like the efforts for auto insurance reform, meaningful efforts to reform health insurance must look at issues

outside the insurance marketplace and examine the components of the costs of medical care within our society. The answer may lie in some type of universal health care provisions or in a restructure of our current system to allow for more choices in coverage provisions and in aspects of self-insurance for a portion of the initial coverage.

CONSERVATION:

This past June, I was invited to participate in the National Grazing Lands Conference held in Bozeman, Montana which was sponsored by the Soil Conservation Service. Attending this conference were agricultural and environmental leaders from across the United States. It should be noted that the California State Grange was the only representative from our state. Our mission was to develop a plan of action for the SCS with regard to Non-Federal Grazing Lands. Four days were spent discussing the long range plans of the SCS, the condition of our grazing lands, environmental concerns, the relationship between the landowner and the public, ranch survival, water quantity and quality and technical assistance.

Non-Federal grazing lands occupy over 597 million acres of the continental U.S. which is a little less than 47% of the total rural land area of the U.S. It has been estimated that 14.4% of these lands are in poor condition, and another 46.6% are in fair condition. This means that 61% are classified as having less than half of their original or natural potential plant community production. Assistance is needed now, before the conditions on these lands pass the point that they are economically useless.

The Grange needs to support the efforts of the Soil Conservation Service in developing a National Grazing Lands Conservation Program which needs to address the following issues:

1. To establish and strengthen partnerships and the opportunities for organizations and interest groups to work with the SCS;
2. To develop an informational and educational program which will inform users of non-Federal grazing lands of the ecologic, biologic, hydrologic and economic importance of these lands to all Americans;
3. To increase the technical, leadership and communication skills of SCS employees who work with the public regarding non-Federal grazing lands;
4. To improve the plant and wildlife resource populations and habitat so that multiple resource values may be sustained;
5. To support the development of sustainable animal agriculture operations that operate on a sound ecological and economical basis;
6. To enhance the yields of quality water and to maintain the productivity of our soil resources and improve air quality by using improved technology transfer and conservation practices; and
7. Seek to have incorporated amendments into the current Farm Bill, or into the next Farm Bill, a program that will address the needs of our non-Federal grazing lands by implementation of a National Grazing Lands Conservation Program to be administered by the Soil Conservation Service.

Non-Federal grazing lands are a national resource that we as stewards of the lands have been remiss in our care thereof. Because of other conservation demands placed on the Soil Conservation Service, they have been unable to provide quality service and technical assistance to owners of our Non-Federal grazing lands, and this is a practice that must be corrected.

NAFTA - North American Free Trade Agreement:

June 12, 1991, the United States, Mexico and Canada took the first steps in negotiating the North American Free Trade Agreement. This agreement would provide for free movement of goods and services between these countries, but leaves each free to establish its own policies with respect to trade with countries who are not signatory to the agreement. Because each of the nations are members of the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade (GATT), there are certain conditions that must be met, such as: 1) they may not increase duties and other restrictions to nations not a part of the FTA; 2) the elimination of duties and restrictions must apply to "substantially all" trade between the countries; and 3) restriction on trade between the FTA partners may only apply for balance of payment reasons.

This would not be the only Free Trade Agreement that the U.S. is signatory to. We can look to the Caribbean Basin Initiative, signed on August 5, 1983. The U.S. - Israel Free Trade Agreement, signed on June 11, 1985 and the U.S. - Canada Free Trade Agreement, signed on January 1, 1989. The NAFTA would create the world's largest free trade area, with a combined annual output of over six trillion dollars and comprising more than 360 million people. It will provide for the elimination of barriers to the flow of goods, investments, patents, copyrights and services in agreed upon stages.

U.S. exports to Canada and Mexico have grown 56% faster than exports to the rest of the world. While Canada and Mexico are our first and third largest trading partners, we in turn account for more than two-thirds of their total trade. In 1990 dollars, this three way trade amounted to more than \$233.9 billion dollars. The number of jobs supported by U.S. exports have increased from 5 million in 1986 to more than 7 million in 1990.

In discussing the NAFTA, most of the discussion centers on relations with our neighbor to the south and what impact it will have on our economy. It is true that there will be impacts, both detrimental and beneficial. Agriculture will be impacted to a degree also. Over the last 10 years, we have seen a shift in agricultural production from California to Mexico where labor costs are less, and there tends to be less restriction on doing business. Because of land reform that started over 50 years ago, a large majority of the agricultural lands are in the hands of what we would call small family farmers. Since 1989, the growth in the agricultural segment of the Mexican economy has also been flat. Mexico is mostly dry, with only 12% of the land receiving adequate rainfall in all seasons. Their ability to transport water from abundant areas to arid areas with productive soils is lacking. The impact to agriculture will be one that occurs gradually over time and will be compensated by farmers shifting to other crops.

We as an organization should support the North American Free Trade Agreement assuming that certain features are incorporated into the agreement. These features are as follows:

1. Standards to provide for the protection of the health, safety and environment;
2. Safeguards that will provide temporary remedies to businesses that are injured as a result of the agreement;
3. The agreement should be consistent with the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade;
4. Market access should be addressed by the elimination of both tariff and non-tariff barriers in all sectors, but should allow restriction of agricultural goods if they are shown to harbor harmful insects or disease. Also rules must be clarified to avoid transshipment of goods through FTA partners from third party countries;
5. A method must be developed to effectively handle disputes; and
6. From an agricultural viewpoint, there must be established minimum standards regarding pesticide use and quality control in order to protect the health and safety of our American consumers.

I will be requesting that a Committee review this information, and more, in an effort to draft a policy regarding the North American Free Trade Agreement.

AGRICULTURE:

"Before literature existed, before governments were known, agriculture was the calling of man. And all the fruits of social progress since then grew from the brown soil." How well we as members of the Grange know these words, but it seems as if the majority of Americans have forgotten that Agriculture is the basis of all the progress our country has made in its two hundred years.

In California, Agriculture will be facing its greatest challenges since those first brave souls crossed the Rockies and started to till our rich brown soils. As over one hundred and fifty years ago, the key factor in the survival of agriculture is still water. As this is the fifth year of drought that has plagued our state, agriculture has come under attack as the major user of water in this state, and is an easy target for urban planners looking to future water sources.

Let's look at some water facts. On an average, our state receives over 200 million acre feet of rainfall in the form of runoff in what could be called a normal year. 125 million of this evaporates back into the air and is in effect recycled to fall as rain again. Of the remaining 75 million acre feet, 6% will be used by our cities and industries, 2% will flow into Nevada, 32% will flow in to rivers that eventually empty into the Pacific Ocean, 29% contribute to the Wild and Scenic Rivers and Delta Outflow Requirement, and finally, 31% is used by Agriculture.

In a typical year, Agriculture uses 27 million acre feet of irrigation water with 5% coming from the State Water Project, 20% from the Central Valley Project and 75% from local sources such as rivers, underground pumping or reservoirs.

There are many advocates for a free market system for our water supplies, thus allowing the highest bidder to purchase available water supplies. While frightening to many, the recently formed State Water Bank was a first step in this direction. Overall, the effect on agriculture would vary. In some cases, the farmer could expect a greater return on his investment by selling his water and not growing a crop. But this will not be true in all or most cases. There is still a distribution problem that will not and cannot be addressed for many years to come. It is estimated that if as little as 10% of the water now used by agriculture is shifted to urban use through water sales, it would increase urban supplies by 50%.

Agriculture can meet the challenge by shifting cropping patterns and by shifting from high water requirement crops to low water requirement crops. If the drought ends this year, we will not see an end to the issue of who has the water and who doesn't. With the state's continued growth, the demand for water that agriculture now uses will continue to grow.

GENERAL OUTLOOK FOR AGRICULTURE

The December freeze, the drought and the recession has taken its toll on California Agriculture. It is estimated that total sales of farm products will decline only four percent this year, while the net income of farms will decline an estimated ten percent. The freeze has resulted in a large

reduction of some crops, especially citrus, but higher market price resulted in only a small decline in gross income at the farm level. The biggest impact of the freeze was felt in the farm labor sector. Unemployment rates in affected counties increased as a result of no marketable produce. Tulare County alone saw a 6% jump in its unemployment rate which was attributable to the freeze and crop damage.

Another major factor in the decline of the farm segment of our economy is the fact that we are in the fifth year of a drought. Deliveries of water from both federal and state water projects have been dramatically reduced. The so-called miracle March rains did help to a degree, but did little to change the scheduled cutback in deliveries of water. Farm acreage in production will have declined about 15% due to the drought and will be the prime cause of the overall decrease in total farm income.

Farmers have responded to the drought by utilizing more groundwater supplies, which accounts for up to two-thirds of the water used by agriculture. This does have limitations as it increases the cost of production, resulting in less net income to the farm. Cropping patterns have also been changed in response to the drought. Less productive acreage was allowed to sit fallow, and high water using crops such as cotton, grains and hay were not planted in favor of lower water requiring crops that tended to produce a higher income.

The California dairy industry was effected by the large fall in prices of dairy products at the end of 1990. Dairy prices are expected to remain low for most of 1991. Barring any government intervention, dairy prices will remain low until the effect of these low prices drives out marginal producers thereby reducing the surplus. Various proposals to aid the dairy industry are floating around and we must use care that if any proposal is adopted, it will not have the same effect as the Dairy Buy Out that occurred over 5 years ago. California dairy producers should weather the effects of the low prices and it should result in a stronger industry as compared to other states due to the fact that our dairies tend to be more technologically advanced than in other states.

Overall, agriculture is still a major industry in California, resulting in over \$17 billion of production. Bank of America Senior Economist Frederick Cannon estimates that the final retail sale value of the agricultural products in the state exceed \$50 billion dollars. It is projected that the dollars produced by the farm segment of our economy will increase over the next few years despite the decline in the number of acres devoted to production. Farmers are shifting from low valued crops to high valued crops.

Despite all the impacts upon agriculture, the future

outlook is still healthy. Yes, changes will be necessary as there is more competition for water, and environmental impacts are taken into account, as the demand for reduced chemical uses increase and is enacted into law. All these impacts will result in producers who are better managers, better users of the technology that is available, and will make them better stewards of the land they farm.

Part II - Good of the Order

Brothers and Sisters of the California State Grange, I am grateful to stand before you this day and report on the condition of your State Grange. Two years ago we embarked on a program of developing the resources and abilities of our organization and our members. I think that it will be evident from this report that we have made progress.

MISSION AND GOALS:

This year your Executive Committee adopted a Mission Statement and Goals for the State Grange. The Mission Statement consists of several short descriptive paragraphs of what the Grange is all about. It will provide the fundamental principals that guide our actions. While the Mission Statement is general in terms, the Goals are specific in nature. They define what we hope to accomplish in the future. These goals are both of a short term and long term nature. To understand how the Mission and Goals work, think of them in terms of having a road map and an address. The address is the goals we have set, they are where we are going. The route we take to reach our goals will be determined by the road map, which is our mission statement.

Each of you will find within your packets a copy of the mission and goals of the State Grange. As an Executive Committee we will measure all of our actions against the mission and goals. Before approving programs or in making changes to existing programs, they all will be measured against the mission and goals to see that they advance these ideals.

MEMBERSHIP

Membership in the Grange in California has been a concern for many years. Two years ago in San Bernardino, we set a goal after challenged by Past Master Ed Koster, that there would be no more red pencils as far as membership was concerned. Beginning in 1981 our membership entered a downward spiral. At our high point, our membership peaked at 47,900. I am proud to report that for our membership year ending June 30, 1991, that the California State Grange membership stood at 33,218. This means that we ended on the plus side with a gain of 310

members. What is amazing is that three out of the last four quarters were plus gain quarters. This did not just happen, as it was the result of hard work on the part of each and every one of our members. Each of you is to be congratulated for your part in making the Grange grow.

This year we instituted something new to most of our members, but was in fact a tried and true idea from our Grange past. In February, Leo Bergeron was appointed as our Organizing Deputy with the one task of seeking out communities where we could establish new Granges. The efforts of Brother Bergeron have been successful. On June 1, our first new Grange since 1987 was organized in Susanville, called Honey Lake Valley Grange. With over 60 charter members, it is on the fast track to success. June 18th, the second Grange was organized in the central part of Los Angeles. L.A. Metro Grange was organized under more difficult conditions. Being an innercity Grange means that many competing activities make attracting members more difficult, but not impossible. Brother Bergeron is currently working on the organization of four more Subordinate Granges, plus several Junior Granges. Your help is needed in making these Granges happen. By referring your friends and neighbors to the Grange, we can make sure that it will grow and prosper in our rapidly changing world.

One of our Goals is to begin a program of membership growth, with a specific goal of 100,000 members by the year 2000. This is an easily obtainable goal. If in the next nine years, each member will just bring in three new members our goal will be met. Ask yourself when was the last time you asked a friend or neighbor to become a member of the Grange. Each of us needs to set a personal goal to ask one person each week to become a member. We can not rely on other members to do this for us.

There is another side of the membership growth goal that needs to be addressed. We are all concerned about the number of inactive, nonparticipating members. There may not be much we can do about most of them now, but we can do something about this problem in the future. We need to step back and look at our Subordinate Grange meetings. What do we see? Is the meeting interesting? Is there discussion on local problems in your community? Is your Grange planning projects to help improve your community? Did the Lecturer have a program that was both uplifting and educational? If we can not see any of these things in our Grange meetings, then what will the new member see as an incentive to come back to the your next meeting after they have been obligated.

It's time that we also accept the responsibility for the level of inactivity among our members. It's time that we accept our role in making the Grange grow and be a part of our communities. It is also time that we accept the fact that

we can not and should not rely solely on the benefit providers as recruiters for our Order. Until we accept this responsibility, true membership growth may only be an elusive dream.

People joining the Grange for the benefits that they may receive is nothing new. Listen to this quote;

"In examining the work that has been done by Subordinate Granges, we find that many of them have reaped large benefits in their dealings; in many cases the members receiving discounts in a single season, amounting to ten or even twenty times the cost of membership, while equally as large benefits are attainable in the future. This pecuniary benefit is a consideration in joining the Order."

This is a quote from the Secretary's Report that was given to the 1872 meeting of the National Grange, by Oliver Hudson Kelly. Things have not changed much in the 125 years of Grange history. The benefits derived from membership are still powerful inducements to becoming a member, over one hundred years later. Providing these benefits is also as much a part of the Grange as the ritual.

L&M (LEADERSHIP = MEMBERSHIP):

Another new program was introduced in June in order to meet our goal to "strengthen existing Granges". The L&M Program was developed by the National Grange and has been endorsed by the State Executive Committee in the belief that it would help to stimulate our membership in to revitalizing our Granges by introducing some new concepts including shared leadership, goal setting and problem solving.

The L&M Teams have been trained and starting in late August began their first workshops. The reports that we are receiving back in the State Office have been favorable. It will take another six months to a year for the result to be evident in these Granges. We want to encourage every Grange to consider the L&M Program. The skills learned from this program can benefit each and every Grange in California. Brother Eugene Runyon will be giving a more complete report on the L&M Program later in this session.

PROGRAMS:

It has been said that the young hold the future of our nation in their hands. It is equally true that they hold the keys to the future of the Grange. This past year has seen a marked increase in participation in our Youth programs under the direction of Kathy Foster, Youth Director. Across the board, improvement is evident. Grange Camp, which was canceled last year for lack of registration, was very successful with over 84 participants. The future is

bright for this program.

Katie Squire, Director of Junior Granges has, in conjunction with her committee, developed new programs for Junior Granges. Additional programs are under development and will be announced during the coming year. If we want our young skilled in ritual, then the Junior Grange is an excellent teaching tool.

The Grange Women's program has continued to progress under the able direction of Joy Beatie, State Director. We can take pride in the activities of our Grange women and what they accomplish.

Our Deaf Activities Committee continues to advance the important work in helping those members of our society who have hearing disabilities. This program is expanding in scope and Chairman of the committee, Sister Carolyn Hill, will be reporting about the Love Soup project later in the session.

Each of these directors and chairmen need our vote of thanks for the work that they do in advancing the programs of the Grange. They will be reporting to you later in the session in more detail.

In your delegate packets is Resolution 91-047 - Youth T.E.A.M.'s. This was discussed last year and was referred to a committee for further study. As reported, the committee reviewed the concept and voted to support this concept for a new program. It is not intended to replace any existing programs, but to serve as a new option. I encourage you to read this resolution, and I further encourage your favorable support of this resolution when it comes up for a vote later in this session. If this resolution passes, we will be developing the best youth program that would be available to any young person.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS:

One area that is a constant challenge to Grange leadership is managing the financial affairs of our Order. Considering we have a balance sheet of almost \$1,000,000 with another \$600,000 in invested trust funds to care for, this is no small task. Your State Master, in conjunction with the Executive Committee, supervises the disbursement of the funds within the guidelines of the adopted budgets. But we must remember that the budget is not intended to be set in stone. There must be flexibility to work with existing and new programs that will benefit the membership yet keep within the income provided by actual experience.

This year your State Grange finished the fiscal year with an excess of revenue over expenses of \$6,497. Revenue was \$661,341, which was \$30,590 over the budgeted \$620,751. Expenses were \$654,233, which were

\$46,828 over the budgeted \$607,405. Our fund balances increased from \$817,757 to \$824,254, a change of \$6,497. Overall we finished the year in good condition. You will find in your packets a complete copy of the audited financial statement. A copy of this statement will also be mailed to all Granges who did not have a representative present here. The increase in revenues can be attributed to interest on surrendered trust funds that has never been credited to the State Grange.

Now that we have dispensed with the good financial news, I need to advise you that not everything that was done this last year worked correctly. After the close of the fiscal year on June 30th, it was discovered that the budget figures for the fiscal year 1990-1991 were not entered into the computer and all of our spending decisions were based upon wrong budget numbers. For example, in the extension fund, it showed that we had over \$10,000 available for sending people to the Western State Leadership Conference, so we sent more people than usual, and spent \$4,900. The correct figures revealed that \$1,500 was budgeted and we overspent by \$3,400. This is only one example, and shows how we overspent the budgeted amount. Another that we had less control over was the cost of State Convention, which exceeded the amount budgeted by \$ 11,790.

How did this happen? It appears that with our old budgeting process of passing a budget in October which was actually in effect since July 1st, was part of the cause. Our previous bookkeeper normally did not enter any budget figures until that budget was passed by the delegates. Only this year, shortly after the convention, that bookkeeper retired and the new bookkeeper and everyone else assumed that since we were over four months into the fiscal year, that everything was correct, when in fact it was not. As Master, I accept full responsibility for this. Steps have been taken to assure us that this will not happen in the future.

The Audit & Budget committee met in Sacramento and reviewed the 1991-92 Fiscal Year Budget and made several recommendations for changes based on our actual experience. These changes were approved by the Executive Committee and are found in your packet under the budget in the column marked Adjusted 1991-1992. In examining the budget you will notice that several new funds are present. Because of the amount of monies spent for the convention, I directed that we would account for this activity separately so that the true cost of convention will be evident in the financial records. The budget for the Fiscal Year 1992-93 will be before you later in the session and it is a balanced budget.

PHYSICAL FACILITIES AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS:

Previous to the current term of office, considerable

maintenance and improvement has been deferred from year to year. Since our financial position has improved, we have embarked on making the necessary improvements. The following projects have been completed;

State Office:

- Repainted the interior.
- Installed new carpeting.
- Replaced hazardous light fixtures.
- Improved outside security lighting.
- Updated the security system (infrared and motion detectors).
- Applied security Film on windows (Also an energy conservation measure)
- Cleaned draperies
- Remodeled storage room and work area to create additional office space.
- Replaced the large roof air conditioning unit.

Wisteria Hall:

- Installed new Carpeting
- Replaced entry doors (Beatie Memorial)

GBO Bldg:

- Remodeled upstairs space that was used by GBO and was empty for over 3 years to be rented to the University of California Medical Center.
- Remodeled the upstairs rest room and a portion of the Credit Union.

The approximate cost on the above listed items is \$ 136,227. These are items that will not have to be considered again for another ten to fifteen years. In addition to these items, there were the typical repairs and maintenance that occurred. Proper maintenance must be performed or the costs later will become prohibitive.

As discussed with the Audit and Budget Committee, we are making plans for additional capitol improvements that are still needed. These improvements will include the following:

State Office:

- Parking lot to be repaired/resurfaced (est. \$20,000)
- Replace outside sprinkler system. (est. \$1,000)
- Repaint Exterior Trim (est. \$1,800)
- Replace wood fence around patio (est. \$2,000)

Wisteria Hall:

- Reroof entire building and repair dry rot (est. \$3,000)
- Repaint exterior (est. \$2,000)
- Replace Heating/Air Conditioning System (est. \$ 3,000)
- Kitchen Remodel (To comply with fire code, including range hood) (est. \$5,000)

Fresno Property:

- Remove underground fuel tanks (Est. \$13,000. Underground pollution could increase this by a factor of 1,000)

As you can see, we have a lot of work and expensive repairs yet before us. This work will continue to be performed as monies permit. Our next step will be in determining a priority for each project so that they can be completed in a timely manner.

One area that also suffered from deferred replacement was the office equipment. Over the last two years we have improved the working environment of the State Office. Office chairs that should have been replaced 5 or more years ago were replaced. Additional file cabinets and book cases were purchased. You are familiar with the purchase of our printing equipment. We have since purchased some small items to complete our printing operation.

FOUNDATION:

We have been diligently working on the foundation that was approved at last years' session. We have developed articles of incorporation, by-laws and we have received the necessary paperwork from the IRS and State Board of Equalization in order to file for our 501(c) - 3 non-profit exemption. We have already received promises of donations once our status is approved. I am requesting that, upon approval by the IRS, all scholarship funds be transferred to this foundation. Also that the Deaf Activities Committee funds be transferred, and that a portion of the Youth funds that are used for educational purposes also be transferred. This will allow us to utilize the foundation immediately upon approval by the IRS.

CLOSING:

We have made a lot of progress in the last two years. More progress remains ahead in the future. Continued membership growth is the key to that progress. If we are able increase our membership by at least 2,000 every year, the net effect to the State Grange will be the same as a \$1.00 per capita tax increase. So let's work for more members and not worry about any per capita dues increases.

It was just two years ago I was elected as the Master of the California State Grange, and these two years have been filled with many new learning experiences. I would like to thank the delegates and members for the pleasure of serving as your Master. The Constitution and ByLaws and National Digest give many of the duties and the responsibilities of being a Master, but many of the other duties and responsibilities that devolve upon the Master come from the sheer size and scope of our organization here in California. A Master must be an administrator, a

negotiator, part time lawyer, and sometimes a janitor and handyman among other things. Overall, I would not trade the experience of the last two years for anything.

I want to thank three very special kids who have made do with a part-time father these last two years. They are Amanda, LoRee and KayLynn. I also want to thank my wife Lillian, for standing beside me and supporting my efforts in behalf of the Grange.

Thank you all, and God Bless and keep you.

Fraternally Submitted

William R. Booth, Master
California State Grange.

OVERSEER

Worthy Master, Officers and Friends,

Throughout this past year, I have received several invitations to attend Grange functions throughout the State of California. Sister Jeanne and I attend as many as possible as time allows. We regret we could not attend all and to those Granges we missed; maybe next year.

I have enjoyed this past year serving as Overseer, and have attempted to keep abreast of changes made by our

Master. We have had some discussions as to the way "I would have done it." It should be noted that not always have we agreed.

All State Officers should be encouraged to visit Subordinate and Pomona Granges more often. It is essential that we keep our Subordinate Granges strong and active.

Fraternally,
Bob Clouse, Overseer

LECTURER

Worthy Master, Honored Guests, Fellow Officers, Brothers and Sisters,

A year ago, in my report to the delegate body of the 1990 California State Grange Convention, I stated that in the ensuing twelve months, it would be my goal to hold Lecturer's Conferences throughout the State and otherwise visit Granges to offer assistance and support to Lecturers in each Pomona jurisdiction. With the sanction and financial backing of the Worthy State Master and the Executive Committee, the help of my husband, John, and the support of Masters and Deputy Masters everywhere, I was able to hold twenty conferences during the months of May and June. Although some of the sessions were poorly attended, and Lecturers did not respond as I had hoped they would, I came away from each meeting with a feeling of accomplishment. Perhaps my greatest frustration lies in the fact that letters announcing the conferences were mailed to every Lecturer, Master and Deputy in the state; yet, I have received countless inquiries from Lecturers who are wondering why I did not hold Lecturers' Conferences this year. Many have answered the question on the report, "Did you attend a State Lecturer's Conference," with the response, "No, none was offered." We obviously have a communication problem, but why and how to solve it are questions which need to be addressed and answered.

On the positive side, many Lecturers have been in touch with me during the year to ask questions, pass on ideas, or request that I attend a Grange function. Furthermore, the quality of Lecturers' Annual Reports and the quantity of all entries has been better this year than last. My suspicion that Grangers were at work in the community has been confirmed through these reports; however, I know that there are dozens more who are failing to make their accomplishments known.

This year, the National Grange discontinued several contests, among them the Lecturer's Notebook; hence, I was surprised to receive more and better notebooks from Lecturers than were forthcoming last year. I have opted to continue the contest at the State level.

Thank you, Delegates, for bestowing upon me the honor of serving you in the capacity of State Lecturer. There are no limitations to the work to be accomplished in this office and there is no danger that time will hang heavy upon one's hands; on the contrary, time has passed too swiftly and there is so much still to be done. Just as I was shifting into high gear, the Grange year came to an end and there are still some loose strings dangling.

All members of the staff at the State Office continued to extend their able assistance in a kindly and courteous manner. My heartfelt thanks to all of them and to all of my Brothers and Sisters in every part of the State for their

many words of encouragement and their cooperation in our Grange endeavors. To Sister Mary Buffington, National Lecturer, for her guidance and leadership; to our Worthy State Master for his considerations; and to my fellow State Grange officers, most of whom attended one of my

conferences-my deepest gratitude. And, of course, my love and appreciation to John, my chauffeur, whose help and understanding has made it all possible for me.

Fraternally,
Emily Felder, Lecturer

STEWARD

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

As your Steward for the past two years, my duties have been very basic. I have been able to visit four Subordinate Granges outside of Shasta County. I apologize for not accepting more invitations. However, I have received seven letters from Subordinate Granges and their membership asking questions pertaining to floor work and Grange ritual. There were also questions on legislative policies on programs of State and National Grange.

Someone once said "There is no such thing as a stupid question, except for those questions that are never asked." However, be prepared to hear the answer you may not want to hear!

I received a letter and a copy of a resolution asking me for my support. This letter and resolution dealt with the subject of abortion. I mailed the resolution and the letter back to the Subordinate Grange stating "I will not support any resolution or policy that deals with moral and personal issues."

The subject of abortion has no place on the Grange floor. This subject belongs in three places, in one's home, one's heart, and in one's church, not at the Grange. No organization should have the power or authority to instruct its members what he/she can do with one's body in one's home. Therefore, this subject and other moral issues have no place in the Grange or in its programs.

On the subject of Grange Family Camp. I was one of 83 members who attended camp this year. The camp was well attended and participation was indeed high. However, it is the observation of this State Officer that the State Master and State Youth Director need to take a good hard look at the organization of the Camp Program. California State Grange needs to locate and reserve a camp in the middle state region so its membership does not have to drive 12-14 hours one way.

Fraternally,
Barry Hutcherson, Steward

ASSISTANT STEWARD

Worthy Master, fellow State Officers, Delegates, Brothers and Sisters,

It has been a pleasure serving as the Assistant Steward again over the past year. It is an honor to have the opportunity to participate in the floor and degree work of the California State Grange.

I have enjoyed visiting several Granges and participating in Grange functions over the past year. I always enjoy the fellowship, fun, and good food one finds at a Grange function. I wish I could have accepted all the invitations I received over the year, but unfortunately could not.

I have enjoyed participating in the organization of LA Metro Grange #826, installation of officers of several Granges, and various other meetings and dinners. I also enjoyed the opportunity to participate in the Young Adults Conference, Easter Youth Conference, Western States Youth Leadership Conference in Boise, Idaho, and State Grange Summer Camp.

Thank you for allowing me the privilege to represent the California State Grange as Assistant Steward.

Fraternally,
Steven Hood, Assistant Steward

LADY ASSISTANT STEWARD

Worthy Master, State Officers and Directors, Honored Guests and Fellow Grangers,

It has truly been an honor serving you in the capacity

of State Grange Lady Assistant Steward-it is indeed a privilege to hold this office. It is very rewarding to be a participant in the beautiful ritual of our Order, not only for the Sixth Degree conferral, but also during the regular

business session of the Grange as well.

Thank you for allowing me the wonderful opportunity to serve in this manner. I sincerely enjoy "working" with my fellow State Officers, but most of all, I enjoy YOU! As

I said in last year's report, coming face-to-face with you is what I look forward to. So, keep on smiling, and may God continue to smile down upon all of us as well.

Fraternally,

Carolyn Hill, Lady Assistant Steward

CHAPLAIN

Worthy Master, Officers and Members of the California State Grange,

Into my second year as Chaplain and again I can say it has been an honor and privilege to have served the California State Grange in this capacity.

I have visited all Granges in Butte County-mostly meetings-but have been able to join many in their social events. I have assisted Ed in his installations, serving as his Marshall, a "job" I thoroughly enjoy.

I have attended two Officers-Deputies conferences-both of which were well planned and most informative.

With other officers I was privileged to help install the officers of the newly organized Honey Lake Valley Grange. I was also Degree captain exemplifying the Fourth and Fifth degrees at Banner Grange.

I think what I really appreciate most are the many cards and notes I receive on the articles in the Chaplain's Column-I am pleased that so many enjoy reading the poems and verses. I was unable to accept the many invitations received to attend out of county events. Our work-load did not permit the time for much travel. I do appreciate receiving them.

Fraternally,

Betty Barrett, Chaplain

TREASURER

Worthy Master, State Officers, Honored Guests and members of the California State Grange,

Welcome to the 119th session of the California State Grange. Again, you have assembled to conduct business and formulate State Grange Policy.

This past year has been a year of change, trials and errors. Shortly after convention last year, Pat Meece, our comptroller of many years, retired. Leslie Smith replaced Pat as our bookkeeper. With a new accountant and a new accounting system, many months of training and adjustments followed for all concerned.

The Executive Committee has had its trials and tribulations, also. Late in the spring, it was realized that the new budget figures for this fiscal year had not been entered

into the system. This resulted in the Committee looking at a budget deficit of nearly \$31,000.

The report from our auditing firm of Burning and Seely, Certified Public Accountants, shows a little different picture. Income for the year 1990-91, ending June 30, 1991, was \$621,341 with expenses of \$654,844, resulting in a net revenue of \$6,497.

We have already had some unexpected expenditures this year that were not budgeted for, i.e., the replacement of a rooftop air conditioning unit at the State Grange Office. Because of this, and the general condition of the economy, it is my recommendation that all expenditures of over \$200 be pre-approved by the State Executive Committee. This should include all office supply purchases.

Fraternally,

Harold "Bud" Hill, Treasurer

SECRETARY

Brothers and Sisters,

Welcome to the 119th Annual Session of the California State Grange, again in the beautiful city of Redding. We are surrounded today by the most beautiful mountain range west of the Rockies, and I hope you will all have the

opportunity to at least grab a glimpse, if not take a little side trip to enjoy some of the many sights in the area.

1991 has proven to be quite challenging. There was a new automated membership tracking system devised. The new system is quite time consuming in the input stage; however, it does give immediate access to all members of the Grange to the office staff when someone calls to verify membership, which is quite frequently. We are still

working on the bugs, and hope to have everything solidified before the printing of the new membership rosters next May.

New forms were also devised, along with instructions for completing the quarterly reports. I was not able to finalize the documents before printing, so some errors may have gone by us. We are working around these. The Associate membership has created some confusion, but those Granges who do have Associate members at the present are working with my office to make sure their reports are correct.

A few of the services we are still offering include the Dues Billing Service, this year at forty cents per member, and the Dues Receipts by subscription, which are free of charge. Many of the Secretaries voiced their concern in that they did not utilize the receipts sent to all Granges last year, so the subscription is an added avenue to assure each Grange has what they actually want in the way of Dues Receipts.

We are also continuing with a Newsletter printing service, which is billed at 29 cents per member-Bulk mail, and 39 cents per member first class mail. (This is actual heads of household, not members in a Grange.) Newsletters are prepared from rough draft, or your camera ready copy and mailed to members we have on file at the time. So far, only two Granges are taking advantage of this service.

MEMBERSHIP

Membership reported to the National Grange for the June 1991 quarter was 33,004, a gain of 315 members. Of those, 112 are Affiliate members (members of two Granges), and 625 are Associate members, a gain of 590 Associate members. There were 264 Granges reporting. Of the 625 Associate members, 170 are State Grange Associate members at large, and the remainder are Associate members of 42 Subordinate Granges. We gained two new Granges, Honey Lake Valley Grange #825 with 61 charter members, and L. A. Metro Grange #826 with 14 charter members. We lost by consolidation Fall River #422, Dixon #574 and Oro Grande #592 and by surrender of charter Porterville #718, Airport #820 and Julian #643. All members from consolidated Granges were absorbed by neighboring Granges; however, those surrendering their charters voluntarily have been given open demits.

Golden Sheaf membership now stands at 681, an increase over 1990 of 47. I have been conducting a membership recognition survey to guarantee that recognition is followed through as long as the member is living. We have managed to determine that many members have not received their membership recognition beyond 50 years. We have been keeping the National Grange Secretary very busy. Hopefully, from here on, this will be a regular updating process. The National Secretary has approved our method of application for recognition beyond 50 years and she is encouraging other State Granges to do likewise. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all

Secretaries for taking their time to verify our list, and assist in updating it.

Pomona Grange membership was 5,024, a loss of 426 members over 1990. Trinity Pomona #44 was dissolved January of this year.

Junior Grange membership was 207 with ten Junior Granges reporting. This is an increase of three members over last year.

LARGEST GRANGES

Yucca Grange #736 boasts the largest membership gain of 78 members, with Reseda Grange #703 garnering 162.5% growth. The Pomona Grange with Largest Net Gain is Santa Clara Pomona #4 with 13 members, and Largest percent gain-Kern County Pomona #26 with 9.23% gain.

HALL DEDICATIONS

To date, there have been 248 Grange halls dedicated in this state. None were dedicated this past year, to my knowledge.

MEMBERSHIP RECOGNITION

There were 192 Silver Stars, 77 Golden Sheaf, 109 White Seals, 39 Green Seals, and 8 Blue Seals awarded to members this past year. In addition, there were 3 Pomona Silver Star and 5 Pomona Golden Sheaf certificates presented.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Please refer to the FY 90-91 Financial Statement and Auditor's report for all accounts receivable handled by the State Secretary's Office.

PETTY CASH FUND

BALANCE FORWARD		97.44
DISBURSEMENTS		
POSTAGE	107.80	
HQ/GROUNDS	241.99	
OFFICE EXPENSE	181.10	
CONFERENCES	72.51	
CANTEEN	40.86	

TOTAL	644.26	<644.26>

DEPOSITS	746.82
BALANCE AT END OF FY90-91	200.00

On a personal note, I would like to thank the Credentials and Visitors registration committees, as well as the Degree Ticket Sales committee. Without your diligent assistance, my job would be astronomical.

I would like to also take this opportunity to thank my husband, Mike, and children, Christina and Scott, for their patience. I asked Mike to wear bright, unbelievable t-shirts this year so I could see him in the hall and could summon

his assistance discretely. After all, he has a reputation to uphold as "Mr. Naomi". Brother Clyde Brown set the stage for Mike as "Mr. Marge" and I do appreciate Clyde's training, as well as that of the Past State Secretary, Marjorie Brown.

Fraternally,
Naomi Fletcher, Secretary

POMONA MEMBERSHIP RECOGNITION

25 YEAR CERTIFICATES

Placer Nugget Pomona #29
Le Roy Christman, Edna Christman, Julia Tuel

50 YEAR CERTIFICATES

Plumas Sierra Pomona #18
Roy Carmichael

Santa Clara Pomona #4
Agnes M. Mairose, Burton Skow

Siskiyou Pomona #6
Rosie Cross Davis, Frances Cross

SUBORDINATE MEMBERSHIP RECOGNITION

25 YEAR CERTIFICATES

BUTTE COUNTY

Chico #486
Mildred Chastain

Concow #735
Lucille Morris, Bessie Thurston

Palermo #493
Geneva Berns, Betty Jones, Ira Dowdin, Inez Dowdin, James Henderson, Oriel O. Elkins, Beverly Pitcher,

Wyndotte #495
Ruth Price, Mary Van Campen, Gertrude Rold, Russell Fournier, Genevieve Fournier, Hilton Simmons, Margaret Simmons,

FRESNO COUNTY

Kerman #484
Delores Glance

Riverdale #624
Irene Montgomery, Sam Montgomery, Leroy Larson

GLENN COUNTY

Orland #432
Joe Quail, Vivian Quail

HUMBOLDT COUNTY

Dow's Prairie #505
Ruth Ann Ruth, Robert David Ruth, William F. Landis, Sr., Kathryn Ramey, Grant Ramey,

Freshwater #499
Carolyn Cornich, Darlene Grammer, Steve Antongiovanni, Hazel Porter, Mabel Meth, Mae Fritz

Rohner #509
Frances Lentz, Henry Clark, Marilyn Clark

Van Duzen River #517
Lillian Borges, Manual Borges

KERN COUNTY

Fairfax #570
Eleanor Parker, Harold N. Meck, Pamela Jane Wehunt, Kathryn M. Thompson, Karen Sue Drennan, Peggy Conner

LAKE COUNTY

Eastlake #727
Rudy Kukar, Arthur Pluth, Hazel Pluth, Lula White, Mary Ann Burnett, Irene Ball

Guenoc #20
Olga Tyson, Robert Onley, Minnie Arruda, John Middlemist, Beulah Middlemist

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Quartz Hill #697
Beulah Gentert

Ranchito #654
Verne I. Malholm, Dorleska Beeman

MENDOCINO COUNTY

Ft. Bragg #672
Carmen Beck, Leo Gustafson, Sylvia Gustafson, Yvonne Tamborini, Glenn Mattila

Little Lake #670
Donna Josserand, Jack L. Tharp, Donald E. Weber, Galen Hathaway

Ukiah #419
Belle Carroll, Gale Young, Irene Young, Richard Stutsman, Dolly Stutsman, William Getchell, Charlotte Getchell

MERCED COUNTY

Winton #531
Nina Delores Wack, Frederick J. Wack

MONTEREY COUNTY

Prunedale #388
Yvonne Humbracht, Florence Machado, Jack Norman, Clesson Buhler, Thelma Buhler, Doris Norman, Elwin Henningsen, Ray O. Dunklee, Bertha Dunklee, Carol Viau

NAPA COUNTY**Napa #307**

Susan Burns, Sybil Fannin

PLACER COUNTY**Loomis #638**Eric Rhoads, Ned Mason, Edna Mason, Julia Tuel,
Helen Rhoads**Mt Vernon #453**Bessie Bisko Hull, Ben Lewis, James Pedigo, J.
Donald Koch, Mildred Marriott, Vernon Marriott,
Mary Ellen Pedigo**PLUMAS COUNTY****Indian Valley #439**Roberta Wilson, Mary Williams, George Wheeler,
Alex Taddei, David L. Roberts**SACRAMENTO COUNTY****Antelope #161**

Maxine Snavelly

Elk Grove #86Margit O. Kloss, Anne Molina, William L.
Molina, Joseph A. Silva, Katherine M. Silva**Orangevale #354**Susan Bracht, Orville Brummer, Ella Ball, Knud
Andersen, Richard Dobson, Pearl Johnson, Leoren
Johnson, J. Leroy Johnson, Tommie McBride,
Katherine McBride, Carl King, Mardella King,
Theresa Piatkiewicz, Virginia Patterson, Roy
Sorenson, Virgil Stotts**Rio Linda #403**

Lloyd McKinney, Betty McKinney

Sacramento #12Elizabeth Mardelle Kirbyson, Mildred B.
Ammons, Jae Oney, Edmond J. Welch, Sam H.
Ammons, Lenor Ellenberger, Edward R.
Brightwell, Annie M. Brightwell, Julian Elorduoy,
III, Glenn Miller**Valley Oaks #368**Clifford Northrup, Bertha Northrup, Gertrude
Schmidt**SAN DIEGO COUNTY****Rainbow Valley #689**

Henry L. Hitt

Ramona #632

Larry Fite

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY**Lockeford District #579**David Thornburg, Larry Kraemer, Mike
Thornburg**Ripon #511**

Fern Buck, Claude Hutchison, Sharon Hutchison

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY**Grover City #746**

Gladys Fuller, James Fuller

SANTA CLARA COUNTY**Berryessa #780**

Mabel Santos

Cupertino #739

Ellen Schunneman

Mt. Hamilton #469

Yolanda Hayes, Dorothy Buck

San Jose #10

Wanda Evans Brian

SHASTA COUNTY**Millville #443**

Patricia Boyle, Albert Grenz

Montgomery #442

Genevieve Tracy, Violet Stage

SISKIYOU COUNTY**Dorris #393**Glenda McClintock, Paula McClintock, Edwin
Meglasson, Horace E. Wilds, Marguerite Wilds**Happy Camp #395**

Nina J. Case, Sara L. Nesbitt

SONOMA COUNTY**Bennett Valley #16**

Richard Crane, Don Olson, Carol Crandall

Rincon Valley #710Mary Lou Noble, William Noble, Elizabeth Finn,
Chester Wertz, Mabel Strong, Pearl Henning
Erickson**Sonoma Valley #407**

Oma Collins

TEHAMA COUNTY**Independent #470**Muriel Ricker, Jeanette Maiocco, Ernest Maiocco,
David Harrah, Loretha Harrah, Evelyn Hunt,
Ernest White, Wendel Wilson, Johnnie Schooler**Los Molinos #471**

Jesse Wilson, Marjorie Wilson

Manton #732

Irwin Hudson, Wilma Shults, Vernon Shults

GOLDEN SHEAF RECOGNITION**BUTTE COUNTY****Biggs #459**

Leo Gwartney

Chico #486

Ethel Yokum

FRESNO COUNTY**Kerman #484**

Dorothy Oliver, Inez Noc

GLENN COUNTY**Orland #432**Velma Salvagno, Ernest Salvagno, George
Blakely, Dorothy Zehnder**HUMBOLDT COUNTY****Dow's Prairie #505**

Rose May Fulton, Elvira Paulsen

Freshwater #499

William Eriksen

Rohnert #509

Peggy Piola, Eugene Piola

LAKE COUNTY**Clearlake #680**

Les Boardman, Lee Munger, Bertie DeBolt

MENDOCINO COUNTY**Ft. Bragg #672**

Marjorie Roach, Maxine Mattila, Sonia Wirta

Garcia #676

Clara Kendall, Vernon Kendall

Little Lake #670

Mary M. Page, Darrold F. Page

MERCED COUNTY**Dos Palos #541**

Josephine Raven

Winton #531

Monteen DeBusk

MONTEREY COUNTY**Prunedale #388**Georgia Abot, Suda Craig, Eva Deaver, Glen
Deaver**PLACER COUNTY****Mt. Vernon #453**

Antone Rose

PLUMAS COUNTY**Indian Valley #439**

Fletcher Brown, Lena Van Fleet

Sierra Valley #466Ted Ramelli, Joe Goss, Esther Goss, Frank V.
Dotta**RIVERSIDE COUNTY****Hemet-San Jacinto #693**Mary Fricker, Fay Hines, Robert Nolte, Merwyn
Wilson**SACRAMENTO COUNTY****Antelope #161**

Ariel J. Brown, Dorothy White

Elk Grove #86

Marianne Bear Cloud

Rio Linda #403

Dutton DeMerritt

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY**Escalon #447**

Ruth McPheeters

Ripon #511

Mary Slikker, Otis M. Kingery

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY**Atascadero #563**

Jean C. Iverson

Grover City #746

James Earl Haley

Moro #27

Mamie J. Maryfield, Mary L. Marshall

San Luis Obispo #639Ella Gianolini, Ulysses Robasciotti, La Verne
Robasciotti, Frank W. Avila**SANTA CLARA COUNTY****Berryessa #780**

Cecilia Santana

Coyote #412

Jennie Costa

Gilroy #398

Alden Larson

Mt. Hamilton #469Margaret E. McSweeney, Donald C. Mirassou,
Anthony Peters, Madeline Saltalamachia**SHASTA COUNTY****Anderson #418**

Irene Dais, May Steidley

SONOMA COUNTY**Bennett Valley #16**

John Mazzetta

Cloverdale #456

Thelma Taylor, Pauline Shadduck

STANISLAUS COUNTY**Graton #528**

Ileen Tomlinson, Clitheroe Olivera

SUTTER COUNTY**Live Oak #494**

Maxine Dodge

TEHAMA COUNTY

El Camino #462
Dale Carpenter
Independent #470
Leland Davis

TULARE COUNTY

Farmersville #637
Wesley W. Smith, Corinne Smith, Bernice
Thornbury, Emma Michalk
Tulare #198
Verna Irwin

55 YEAR RECOGNITION**BUTTE COUNTY**

Biggs #459
Dorothea Ross, Frank C. Smith, Charles Sohnrey
Chico #486
Eva Borchers
Durham #460
Evelyn Cooley

EL DORADO COUNTY

Marshall #451
Harvey Matthews

FRESNO COUNTY

Clovis #536
Mildred Boyd, Richard Boyd, Louise Damsen,
William W. Hench, Robert C. Orr, Grace Turl,
Paul Turl
Kerman #484
Arthur Hansen, Dorothy Leavey

GLENN COUNTY

Elk Creek #441
Hattie Gillaspy, Russell Green, Ruth Hayward
Golden State #429
Delbert Calvert, Alice Fern Calvert, Minna
Schilling Farrar, Erma Dillard
Orland #432
Vera Bryson

HUMBOLDT COUNTY

Dow's Prairie #505
Barbara Ford, Mary Sutter, Peter Sutter, Wallace
Turner, Cora M. Wachter, Elizabeth Wymore,
Henry Sorensen, Herbert Sorensen
Freshwater #499
Dorothy Anderson, Erwin Fredrickson
Mad River #590
Marjorie Bussman

KERN COUNTY

Rosedale #565
T. J. Bussell, Bernice Renfro

MENDOCINO COUNTY

Redwood Valley #382
Elbert Lane, Hilmer Finne, Mary Berry
Ukiah #419
Astrid Weeks, George Butler, Carol Weeks

MERCED COUNTY

Bear Creek #530
Nora Mello, Prentice Warner
Dos Palos #541
Doris Worthy
New Era #540
Chester Hansen, James Husman, William
Jorgensen, Harry Schmidt

NAPA COUNTY

Napa #307
Mary Stewart

PLUMAS COUNTY

Sierra Valley #466
C. Roy Carmichael, Alice Davis, James Davies,
Albert Folchi, Kathryn France, Attilio Genasci,
Louis Genasci, Myrtle Guidici, Elia Miles, Rose
Pasquetti, Guido Maddalena, Louie Maddalena

SACRAMENTO COUNTY

American River #172
Jane Jensen, Ruth Studarus
Antelope #161
Verne V. Brown
Rio Linda #403
Dutton DeMerritt
Sacramento #12
George S. Kirbyson, Leora Keaster
Valley Oaks #368
Beatrice Smithson

SAN BENITO COUNTY

Hollister #578
Belle Gervais

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

Yucaipa Valley #582
Maurice Clapp, Roy Smith

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

San Marcos #633
Verna Radcliff

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY

Lockeford District #579

Esther Bosse, Donald F. Cox

Ripon #510

Alma Lewis, Ethel Rutherford, Edna Redmond

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

Morgan Hill #408

Thomas Cheal, Harold Ward

Mt. Hamilton #469

William Von Waaden

San Jose #10

Agnes Mairose

SHASTA COUNTY

Anderson #418

Vernon Parsons, Sr., Irene Dais

Millville #443

Luther Prawl, Ruth Prawl, Norman Wagoner

Montgomery #442

Eleanor Hill Ball

SONOMA COUNTY

Bennett Valley #16

Ann M. Burow, Mary A. Dexter, Cleve Duerson,
Ruth Jamison Jacobs, William Jacobs, Charles
LaFranconi, Frank LaFranconi, William W.
Pisenti, Mabel Pisenti Stefenoni, Gordon Gass,
Walter Pisenti

Rincon Valley #710

Elizabeth Wymore

STANISLAUS COUNTY

Keyes #524

Margaret Bell, Lucille Foote, Betty Stafford

Waterford #553

Mabel Quick, Darrell Sise

TEHAMA COUNTY

El Camino #462

Albert A. Koth

60 YEAR RECOGNITION**BUTTE COUNTY**

Biggs #459

Dorothea Ross, Frank C. Smith

EL DORADO COUNTY

Marshall #451

Harvey Mathews, Leah B. Hurley

GLENN COUNTY

Elk Creek #441

Hattie Gillaspy, Cora Green

Golden State #429

Minna Schilling Farrar, Eleanor Freeman, Erma
Dillard**MENDOCINO COUNTY**

Redwood Valley #382

Elbert Lane, Hilmer Finne, Mary Berry

MONTEREY COUNTY

Prunedale #388

Ada Wells

PLUMAS COUNTY

Sierra Valley #466

Louis Genasci, Myrtle Guidicci, Rose Pasquetti

SACRAMENTO COUNTY

American River #172

Jane Jensen, Clifford Ledbetter, Ruth Studarus

Sacramento #12

Leora Keaster

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

Morgan Hill #408

Thomas Cheal, Harold Ward

SHASTA COUNTY

Millville #443

Thelma Meyer, Charlotte Stone, Martha Aldridge

Montgomery #442

Eleanor Hill Ball

SONOMA COUNTY

Bennett Valley #16

Joseph Pisenti, Ann M. Burow, Cleve Duerson,
Muriel Bush Horgan, Ruth Jamison Jacobs,
Charles LaFranconi, Frank LaFranconi, Gordon
Gass, Walter Pisenti

Cloverdale #456

Charlotte Lile, Mary Lile

STANISLAUS COUNTY

Oakdale #435

Elizabeth Helt

TEHAMA COUNTY

El Camino #462

Emily Nies

65 YEAR RECOGNITION**MENDOCINO COUNTY**

Redwood Valley #382

Edythe Pittman

NAPA COUNTY

Napa #307

Lillian Kneif, Mary Manson

SACRAMENTO COUNTY

Sacramento #12

Alvin Beach, Gladys M. Roberts

SHASTA COUNTY

Anderson #418

Ray Duncan

SONOMA COUNTY

Bennett Valley #16

Sonoma Talbot Rich, Ann M. Burow

70 YEAR RECOGNITION**FRESNO COUNTY**

Sanger #478

Ethel Scott

CERES

Brothers and Sisters,

It has been a great pleasure to serve you as Ceres again this year. I had the honor of attending the Young Adults Conference in Garden Grove over President's holiday weekend, followed soon after by the Easter Youth Conference in San Luis Obispo. We also attended the Deputy's Conference in Grass Valley.

Locally, I was honored to be asked to obligate new Grange members, assist in installing Subordinate and Pomona officers and participate in the presentation of the Fifth Degree.

I encourage each of you to continue to work diligently for the good of the Order, encouraging membership growth, nurturing new members and mutually supporting your Grange Brothers and Sisters, as well as the programs and projects of the Grange at all levels. We must remember, the Grange is not just one person or place. The Grange is YOU...and ME...and every other person who's name is in the roll of our great Order. And...if it is to be, it is the duty of all of us. Whenever I can assist you, just ask.

Fraternally,

Martha Stefenoni, Ceres

POMONA

Worthy Master, Fellow State Officers, Delegates, Brothers and Sisters,

I can hardly believe a full year has passed by.

I have had many invitations this year. I am sorry I was not able to attend all of them due to conflicting engagements and also finding out in November that daughter, Suzanne, had lymph node cancer and had to go through treatment. I helped with her baby, traveling to Stanford, etc.

I did attend the officers meeting in Sacramento in December as well as the meeting in Lompoc, Grange Camp in Cambria, and a few installations. I also attended Pomona GWA in Visalia, just to name a few. I represented the Grange at the Chamber of Commerce reception for the Maid of Cotton in Bakersfield.

Thank you for allowing me the privilege of representing the State Grange as your Pomona.

Fraternally,

Darlene Wingfield, Pomona

FLORA

Worthy Master,

I asked this year, "What could possibly be in the

Grange ritual to interest someone now days? It's so 'old fashioned." Well, three times this year, I was able to present a bouquet of flowers to a person who was not

expecting it. Just because! What a joy a floral gift can bring. The smile in their eyes brought a smile to my heart. I highly recommend you try it.

When the troops came home from the Gulf, flowers were present, along with the flags and tears. A floral gift of love.

The Granges I had the honor of visiting were faithfully decorated with flowers.

Joy and love and faithfulness, all those "old fashioned" virtues still alive. Old, but not outdated.

Come to Redding State Convention and learn again the wonderful lessons of the ritual and meaning of floral gifts.

Fraternally,
Donna Niles, Flora

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Worthy Master, State Officers, Delegates and members,

Due to my wife Lois' heart condition and hospitalization this past year, our visitations to Granges had to be curtailed. We did visit twelve Granges in spite of all this. We had to turn down several invitations, and for this, we are truly sorry.

We were able to attend many Grange functions, between hospital stays, and they are listed here:

Three County Grange Days at the Fair, including Sonoma, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz.

California State Grange Day at the Fair

Two L=M training meetings

Five Board of Directors Meetings-Vacaville Autumn leaves

Seven Executive Committee meetings-100% participation

Two Budget Committee meetings

One Officer's Training meeting

One Lecturer's Regional Conference

One GWA Regional Conference

One State Youth Conference

One State Young Adults Conference

We attended a total of 37 Grange activities as a member of the Executive Committee.

Regarding Executive Committee action: We did turn down some activities or items that we felt we couldn't afford. We did have some unplanned, unexpected expenses that were adequately handled. Your Committee worked well together. Most decisions were on a unanimous basis. It was a real pleasure to work with the rest of your Executive Committee.

One concern that I personally have is that we do not have an adequate reserve fund, contingency fund, or obsolescence fund in our budget. We are not prepared to handle the unexpected expenses that are sure to occur. This situation should be remedied by delegate action. Sound business practice dictates that a corporation of our size should have a suitable emergency fund.

Fraternally,
Jim Smith, Executive Committee

Worthy Master, Honored Guests, State Officers, Delegates, Directors, Members and Friends of the California State Grange,

It has been a learning and very exciting year as a member of the Executive Committee. It has been a rewarding experience for me. During the year, I have visited seventeen Subordinate and Pomona Granges representing the California State Grange as a member of the Executive Committee. I attended Grange Day at the California State Fair and also Grange day at the Sonoma County Fair. Two very rewarding days. I wish to thank the Granges and members for the hospitality that was extended to me during the year.

This year the Executive Committee debated many issues and topics; however, our final vote was always made with the good of the Grange in mind.

I am looking forward to another year of challenges and opportunities.

Best wishes for the 119th Annual Session of the California State Grange in Redding.

Fraternally,
Ernest E. White
Executive Committee

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October 10, 1990

ACCEPTED: 12/7/90

The meeting was called to order at 8:10 AM at the Holiday Inn Plaza Park in Visalia, with the Worthy Master William Booth presiding.

Roll Call showed all members present: Joe Victorine, Jim Smith, Stephen Tait, Gene Runyon and Rosemary Hansen. Brother Bob Clouse, Overseer, the State Master's secretary and Brother George Dupray, Legislative Director, were also present.

The minutes of the September 21, 1990 meeting were approved as read.

JOY BEATIE - GWA DIRECTOR REQUEST: A written request was received from Sister Beatie regarding: if she is asked to be on the National Grange Women's Activities Advisory Committee, would the State Grange pay her expenses to attend the National Convention that National doesn't allow for. Discussion regarding the Lecturer's Advisory Committee was also undertaken. It was voted to allow Joy Beatie and Gene Runyon expenses, not to exceed \$1,000, if reappointed to the National Grange Advisory Committees, effective after the National Grange Convention.

AUDIT/BUDGET COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS: State Master explained that the Audit/Budget Committee met over a two-day session and that he asked Brother Smith to be on the Committee. State Master then reviewed the recommendations and associated resolutions received from the Committee. The State Master reported that a listing of all policyholders in CA had been received from GIA to compare with our membership rolls. This verification will be started upon return to the office. Once non-members are identified, a letter will be sent asking if they may be a member in another state or if not, they need to join or policy will be cancelled. Much discussion regarding the 6-month window of individuals taking the obligation. In review of the 1990-91 Proposed Budget **RECOMMENDATIONS:** the Committee voted not to accept recommendation #1; the Committee voted to accept Recommendation #2 which states: with approval of the 1990-91 budget by the delegate body, that Pat Meece and Pat Avila be granted a 5% (five percent) merit increase, effective November 1, 1990. In review of the 1991-92 Proposed Budget **RECOMMENDATIONS:** the Committee voted to hire Leslie Smith on a full-time basis. Three resolutions were reviewed that will be submitted to the Good of the Order Committee for consideration: 1) Budget Adjustments: Committee feels that this will be taking away the authority and responsibility of the CSG Executive Committee 2) Delegate Mileage, and 3) Dues to the State Grange: [not qualified for submittal.]

CAFETERIA PLAN: Brother Smith reviewed the employee health "cafeteria plan" that was presented at the last meeting. He stated that the idea and theory is good, but suggests we first talk to the employees, as it is on a voluntary basis. If no interest is shown, no need to pursue. The State Master will do more research and talk

with the employees. He will also ask BMA if they have such a plan. Item to be discussed at the December meeting.

WISTERIA HALL RENTAL RATES: Discussion regarding the heating unit at Wisteria Hall. One system is used to heat the entire building of which only a small area is used daily. Separate units are needed. State Master will research the matter. Rates for the rental of the hall were discussed. It was voted that the rental fee for regular, monthly renters be increased to \$50 per meeting, effective January 1, 1991. Discussion regarding the renting of the hall for wedding receptions, parties, etc. was addressed. Rentals of this kind have been prohibited as per Executive Committee decision a few years ago. Problems with renters and our residential area location forced the decision. In order to have Wisteria Hall break even, this type of rental is needed. The Committee decided to try this type of rental again with the following adjustments: (1) rate increased to \$250 with like deposit which will include the kitchen/dining room, (2) a list of guidelines for rentals be formulated, (3) paid security on location, if feasible, and (4) a caretaker be retained, if feasible. These adjustments to take effect immediately. In reference to our regular tenants renting the hall for meetings, the Committee voted to raise the rate to \$50 per day or \$25 per hour if less than four hours, to take effect immediately.

STATE FAIR REPORT - GEORGE DUPRAY: Brother Dupray was asked to report to the Committee regarding the input received from the consultant retained for the State Fair. Brother Dupray cited the benefits received from the knowledge and background of Mr. McCafferty. He further stated that the impact of McCafferty's counsel had a significant effect on our public relations for this year's Fair Booth which will lead us into the following years. Brother Dupray stated that he and McCafferty still meet regularly and the work continues, with new ideas being discussed (and we are not paying him anymore). Brother Dupray definitely believes we have gained from the experience.

PUBLICITY BUILDERS COMMITTEE: Brother Runyon reviewed his research of the Publicity Builders Committee. First introduced in the 1979 Journal which states that the CSG initiate a Publicity Builders Fund, completely funded by donations, such as memorials, good will, etc. The fund to be controlled by the Executive Committee and the State Master for projects deemed beneficial to the publicity of the CSG. Brother Runyon documented the information provided from the Journals dating from 1979 through 1989. Through his findings, he only learned that a press release program was initiated and money was being received from the Granges and donated back to different groups and organizations. Question arose as to why we have this committee and why are people still donating to it? If we are not currently doing anything, what's its purpose? More discussion later.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE: Sister Hansen reported on her recent meeting. She stated that Brother Hartz is designing a logo for cars (inside windows). This may be a giveaway, if the price is right. Committee is also working on the New Member Packet. They may be sent out to the local Granges to present when the

applications are received at the State Office. Next meeting is scheduled for the evening of December 7th. Comment was made that the Grange needs a project to get our name behind.

CREDIT UNION MEETING: Brother Clouse reported on the State Grange Credit Union meeting recently held. He stated that Brother Bergeron was present at the meeting to explain the wishes of Contra Costa Credit Union. Brother Clouse expressed the Committee's views that it is a great concept, but would be a major task to accomplish. The field of membership must first be expanded which is no easy task. Brother Bergeron was asked to contact the Department of Corporations regarding the field of membership expansion as it is the wish of Contra Costa Credit Union at this time to do so. Until we hear from Brother Bergeron, it is at a standstill.

The meeting adjourned at 10:20 AM. The next meeting will be held at the conclusion of the CSG Convention.

October 14, 1990

ACCEPTED: 12/7/90

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 PM at the Holiday Inn Plaza Park in Visalia, with the Worthy Master William Booth presiding.

Roll Call showed all members present: Stephen Tait, Gene Runyon, Rosemary Hansen, Jim Smith (reelected) and Ernie White (newly elected). Sister Jeanne Davies, National Grange representative/Colorado State Grange Master, the State Secretary and the Master's secretary were also present.

The minutes of the October 10, 1990 meeting will be reviewed at the December meeting.

UKIAH AUTUMN LEAVES, INC: It was stated that in talking with Al Dunn, President Ukiah Autumn Leaves, they would like three members of the Executive Committee appointed to their board. With no objection, Jim Smith, Rosemary Hansen and Stephen Tait will continue.

VACAVILLE AUTUMN LEAVES: It was stated that a sign and chairs are needed for the senior housing project. The request will be forwarded to the Youth Department for consideration.

JOURNAL OF PROCEEDINGS: Sister Naomi Fletcher read the minutes of today's proceedings. The Proceedings were approved as read. Sister Fletcher was complimented on her fine work.

GRANGE FOUNDATION: Worthy Master invited Sister Davies to share her views regarding the Grange Foundation in Colorado. She stated that they are very happy with their foundation and that it is working extremely well. It was started with a \$10,000 donation. The foundation is named "Leadership and Scholarship" and their foundation board decides who gets the money. Colorado struggled with the idea of a private foundation versus a public foundation. They decided on a private foundation because the money is used for Grange purposes only as that is how they wanted it. They had a lawyer set it up and do all the paperwork at an approximate cost of \$500. They have no problems with liability

nor do they have any coverage for it. State Master stated he will be sending a letter to the other states asking for information they have regarding their programs, if any. State Master stated he would be forwarding the resolution that Brother Bergeron brought back on the floor from last year to the National Master for a ruling, as per Brother Bergeron's motion.

CONVENTION: State Master asked the Committee of their views on how the convention went. They felt the convention progressed well. Comments were relayed regarding some "complaints" and suggestions received from members. As this was the first year for pre-registration, it was agreed it went very smoothly. It saved time and congestion. The pre-registration form will be redesigned for less confusion.

Brother White expressed his views regarding the Executive Committee and their loss of credibility with the membership and the need to gain back their image.

Sister Davies thanked the State Master and Executive Committee for their hospitality during the past week and excused herself.

The resolution process was discussed. It was stated that there is a need to streamline the process so as not to have them rushed through on the last day. A suggestion was made that one day be scheduled just to work on resolutions, with no speakers. State Master stated he will be working on this situation. The committees' final reports were also discussed. Question arose as to the necessity of the chairmen summarizing each resolution that was passed. This should also be streamlined. State Master will work on this situation as well.

DEPUTY STATE MASTERS: It was stated that the expenses for Deputies to attend convention was a vast amount and was it necessary to pay per diem to all deputies. A suggestion was made to limit the deputies (paid expenses) to the areas nearest the convention location and the rest attend at their own expense. The State Master will discuss the matter with Brother Snyder (Gatekeeper) regarding the deputies' duties at convention and whether or not they are all assigned to work.

GRANGE MEETINGS: The State Master suggested the possibility of conducting leadership training conferences for the Granges. The State Master and other key leaders would direct the conferences statewide. More discussion later.

The California Patron was discussed. Sister Hansen stated that she will be submitting an article for the Patron. The Associate Member needs to be explained to the membership in detail. Sister Fletcher suggested the Patron be sent to the secretaries as well. The State Master stated that *communication* is the key to our organization and we need to concentrate on it.

Brother Dupray joined the Committee at this time and expressed his views on the convention process. He stated that work on the processing of resolutions needs to be addressed. He suggested devoting one day to the resolution process and have all speakers scheduled for the end of the week. An observation he made was that as the week goes on and resolutions are left, the more quickly they are processed. Brother Dupray also suggested that workshops be presented at convention in regards to resolution

writing.

ELECTION PROCESS: A statement was made that a designated area needs to be assigned for the election process. In the past, the committee has been shuffled from place to place. Information was passed along that Brother Jules Faoro would be making voting booths at no charge to the State Grange.

NATIONAL CONVENTION: With no objection, the State Master stated he will be giving away some of the new youth coffee mugs as California's gift to the States.

CSG REMODELING: Sister Fletcher inquired as to the remodeling that will be done at the State Office. She would like to know where the state secretary supplies will be housed, where will the production machinery be housed and whether or not the staff is going to be consulted on the remodeling? The State Master answered the questions and stated that the staff had been consulted. Sister Fletcher then thanked the Committee for their time and excused herself.

REGISTRATION FEE: Brother Tait brought the matter of Brother Michael Fletcher not being registered to the Committee's attention. In checking the records, it appeared that Brother Fletcher did not register. The State Master was directed to send a letter to Brother Fletcher regarding this situation. It was stated that the Deputies assigned at the doors need to be better instructed on checking badges for registration. The State Master was asked to research the following: if the voting delegates (master/spouse) are in attendance, can the alternate delegates be the voting delegates?

TALENT CONTEST: Congratulations were expressed to Brother Runyon on winning first place in the talent contest.

Brother Runyon read a note from Sister Emily Felder, Lecturer, regarding the collection for the talent winner's travel to National.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETINGS: A suggestion was made that perhaps the Committee should be meeting more often.

The State Master announced the reappointment of Brother Gene Runyon as General Deputy and Sister Rosemary Hansen as Membership Director.

ROSTER/JOURNAL OF PROCEEDINGS: Discussion regarding the mailing of both these publications was undertaken. It was stated that they could be mailed at a "special book rate" if the spiral binding was not used and regular book binding was used. State Master will have the office staff check into this.

The meeting adjourned at 10:50 PM. The next meeting will be held on December 7, 1990 at the CSG office.

December 7, 1990

ACCEPTED: 2/1/91

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 AM with the Worthy Master William Booth presiding.

Roll Call showed all members present with the exception of Brother Stephen Tait who was unable to attend.

The minutes of the October 10, 1990 meeting were reviewed and accepted. The minutes of the October 14, 1990 meeting were also reviewed and accepted.

UKIAH AUTUMN LEAVES: The September and October 1990 minutes and financial statements of the Ukiah Autumn Leaves were reviewed. Discussion regarding the by-laws was again undertaken and the State Master stated that he is still working on it. There are many files that have to be researched.

VACAVILLE AUTUMN LEAVES: Vacaville Autumn Leaves will be holding a meeting next Wednesday. CA State Grange representatives to the board, Jim Smith and Rosemary Hansen will be in attendance. A previous request of their board for the assistance of the State Grange in obtaining a sign and lawn furniture was discussed. These items will be forwarded to the Youth Department for consideration.

ROTHAUS PROPERTY: Mary Rothaus (Marshall Grange #451) has generously offered some property (approximately 80 acres with a couple of buildings) to the California State Grange. The property currently includes a 14-bed home care facility and is situated in a beautiful location in the Garden Valley area of El Dorado County. Possible uses could be a board care home for Grange members, a retirement facility or conference site. The State Master and Brother Clouse will be contacting Mary regarding a visit to the location and to discuss plans for the property.

TRUST ACCOUNTS: A background history and chart of the Trust Accounts was reviewed. The State Master explained that interest on the accounts for those Granges that have surrendered their charter has been going right back into the accounts, but that it should have been going to the CSG into a separate account. This procedure will now be followed. The State Master also recommended that we continue with the present policy of handling the accounts, except that we also do the following: (1) pay interest on each account on a quarterly basis, with the payment to be made by the 15th day of the next quarter; (2) pay interest equal to the amount that would be earned if the funds were on deposit at the Sacramento Grange Federal Credit Union, and (3) within 60 days after the end of the calendar year, the accounting department will determine the actual interest earned on all funds on deposit for the year. From this amount, will be deducted the administrative fee for the State Grange, then the interest already distributed and the balance will be distributed based on the amount for funds deposited for each Grange Trust Account compared to the total funds on deposit and as adjusted for the time on deposit. The Committee voted to accept the trust account recommendations as proposed by the State Master. Fifty percent of the reversion to the California State Grange will be placed into a "loan fund" for use by the Granges.

GRANGE COOKBOOK AD PROPOSAL: Brother Jay Hartz presented a proposal for placing an ad in *Sunset Magazine* for cookbooks. The ad would be submitted in the Central edition with a base circulation of 530,108. The proposal was based on a minimum run of two issues. With approximately 1,800 cookbooks still on hand, the Committee voted to accept the proposal for

placing a cookbook ad in *Sunset Magazine* at a selling price of \$12.95 which includes shipping/handling. The Committee suggested that the ad be changed to include the wording "while supplies last". The State Master stated that the stubs from the entries collected at the State Fair still have to be processed. Time has prevented us from completing this task, but it will be completed.

1991 COMPENSATION AGREEMENT: With no objection, the State Master was authorized to sign the 1991 National Grange Compensation Agreement for Organizing Granges and return to the National Grange.

STATE SECRETARY REPORT: Sister Fletcher joined the Committee at this time and presented her report. She stated the September quarter closed with 32,819 members reported to the National Grange, a gain of 208 members over the previous quarter. There were 107 Associate members reported to National, 23 of which are CSG members. There were no Subordinate Granges lost this quarter; however, Dixon Grange #574 and Fonbloom Grange #602 are considering surrendering their charters. Dissolutions received from the Secretary of State's office include Palm, Kingsburg and Norco Granges. Pending are: Tolenas, Janesville and Forestville Grange. Pomona membership at the close of the September quarter was 5,435 which is 15 less than the June quarter. At this point, there are still too many Junior Grange reports outstanding to determine an accurate membership total for this division. There are 14 Subordinate Granges delinquent one or more quarters, three Pomona Granges and five Junior Granges. In regard to Grange accounts, Maxwell Grange funds have arrived and are being held in trust and Stockton Grange is still being worked on. We have run into some difficulty in obtaining these funds, but continue to pursue.

The Dues Receipts and Dues Billing Service programs were reviewed. The Dues Receipts program (membership/receipt card) was prepared and mailed to every Grange. The billing service was processed for 54 Granges taking advantage of this valuable service. Sister Fletcher stated that labor time could have been at least halved if a heavier weight of paper had been utilized. The lighter weight paper did not allow use of the insertion machine as had been planned -- recommends use of no less than 24# paper. Promoting the dues billing service was discussed and suggestions for a notice in the Grange News or CA Patron was made.

NATIONAL CONVENTION UPDATE: State Master gave a brief update on the recently concluded National Grange Convention held in Wichita, Kansas. There were 455 resolutions presented with California sending 31 for consideration. Five states had a gain in membership. Total National Grange membership loss was 16,091 equalling a 4.9% loss. California is now in the third position in the membership line. Associate membership, nationwide, totals 18,760. Junior Grange membership went up 144 members nationwide. Sister Hansen and Brother Runyon shared their experiences as well.

FINANCIAL REPORT: Ronnie Seely, CSG CPA, joined the Committee at this time and introduced Bernie Bunning. Ronnie's agency has merged with Montgomery, Bunning and Lang and they will be handling our future CPA needs. They will also be assisting with the training of Leslie Smith. Ronnie shared her thoughts with

the Committee on Leslie's abilities and qualifications. She expressed no doubt that Leslie could fulfill the responsibilities through training. However, training could take a year or two to completely fulfill. The other option would be to hire a full-charge bookkeeper, at a much higher salary. Estimated cost of training is between \$7,000 and \$10,000. The State Master feels confident with Leslie's abilities and states that she works well with the staff.

The Balance Sheet and Income Statement for the three months ending September 30, 1990 were reviewed.

Trust Accounts still need to be audited and will be completed as soon as possible.

The Committee recessed for a lunchbreak.

GIA POLICYHOLDERS: We are in the process of verifying membership of GIA policyholders. Verifying is being done manually and will take some time. Thus far, there have been several non-members found. Starting in January, these non-members will be sent a letter requesting they do one of the following: (1) verify membership in CA [provide proof]; (2) verify membership in another state [provide proof]; (3) verify application has been submitted [provide name of agent/Grange]; (4) become a fraternal member; (5) become an Associate member; (6) change to Rocky Mountain Fire & Casualty, or (7) look elsewhere for coverage. If we do not receive a response after 30 days, the names will be referred to GIA for non-renewal of policies. Also, some system must be instituted to verify that GIA is non-renewing these people. In the letter, facts from the insurance commissioner should be included.

L=M TEAM: National comes in and trains people (team) within the state. The State team then goes and trains the local Granges around the state. This team tries to rejuvenate Granges that are in trouble. The Committee feels that this is a great idea and there is no question that we need the help. Anything we can do as a State Grange to assist our Subordinate and Pomona Granges, the better. The Committee voted to extend an invitation to the National Grange L=M Team to come to California.

PUBLICITY BUILDERS COMMITTEE (PBC): Brother Runyon had previously researched and reviewed the progress of the PBC with the Committee. He recommends that the PBC fund be dissolved with the funds placed elsewhere. This item will be placed on the "back burner" until final review can be made.

GWA RESTRICTED ACCOUNT MONIES: A written request from Sister Beatie regarding the GWA Restricted Account was reviewed. At the October 10th meeting of the Regional GWA Directors, a motion was made, seconded and carried that the GWA restricted monies be used to purchase a computer for the GWA State Director with the balance to be used as the CSG Executive Committee sees fit, parking lot, etc. The Committee voted to allow the purchase of a computer system for the GWA Director, not to exceed \$3,000, with the funds used from the GWA Restricted Account, as recommended by the Regional GWA Directors. The doors for Wisteria Hall were discussed. The Beatie Memorial Fund had previously be designated for this project. The Committee voted that the cost of the work on the doorway at Wisteria Hall, above the Beatie Memorial total, be taken from GWA Restricted

Account.

CSG REMODEL PROJECT UPDATE: The Committee discussed the recently completed remodeling project and feels that the counter space gained will prove to be more productive and efficient in day to day operations. The resale supplies are inventoried and have been moved neatly to the back storage room.

UPDATE OF GRANGES: The State Master reviewed an updated summary of several Granges: Maxwell Grange #701 - monies have been received and are being held in trust; Fall River Grange - foreclosure has been completed with a total cost of \$900.45 to Placer Title Co. for processing, we now need to do something with the property (it should be boarded up and placed on the market for sale), the membership of Fall River Grange now wants to consolidate with McArthur Grange; Janesville, Johnstonville and Orick Valley Granges -- attorney is still working on this and it appears that we are now nearing completion, he is working with the title company so that we can transfer title with a title insurance policy for our protection; Hinkley Valley Grange - accounts have been frozen by credit union, as per State Grange, and membership has been transferred to Adelanto Grange, we now have to work on getting assets transferred to State Grange and dispose of Grange real and personal property; San Marcos Grange - received the initial balance of the sale, the monthly payments of \$7,400 (approx) are coming in; Julian Grange - they have voted to disband and demits were issued by Subordinate Secretary to all members; Trinity Co Pomona Grange - membership has voted to disband as they are not able to get participation in their Grange; Lompoc Grange - Master and Secretary have resigned due to dispute with the GWA and the funds that they have; Los Angeles area - Brother Steven Hood has people interested in the formation of a new Grange in the area where he is living and I have authorized him, as a state officer, to proceed; Sun Valley (Los Angeles) - Brother Howard March has advised us that a portion of the membership of Winnetka Center Grange wants to form a new Grange that will be closer to the area that they live in; and Lassen County - we are working on plans to do a direct mail drive for starting a new Grange in Lassen County, to use either the Johnstonville or Janesville Grange halls or we would sell these halls and possibly secure a new location in Susanville.

Johnstonville Grange: State Master received a phone call and follow up letter regarding an organization who is interested in cleaning up and maintaining Johnstonville Grange hall. The Honey Lake Valley Riders (H.L.V.R.) is a family oriented, non-profit organization with over 100 members. They are very sincere about their offer and are hopeful we can work something out. Committee felt this would be a good avenue in which to organize a new Grange. Committee suggests the State Master first, request the reorganization of the Grange with the H.L.V.R. members, and secondly, accept the offer proposed by H.L.V.R. With no objection, the State Master will proceed with the above.

SCHEDULE OF EMPLOYEE'S HOLIDAYS, VACATION, ETC: The schedule for 1991 was reviewed and Committee voted to accept schedule. A copy will be distributed to each staff member with request for a signature acknowledging receipt.

TULARE FARM SHOW: The Tulare Farm Show is scheduled for February 12-14. The State Master and Brother Dupray will be in

attendance. The display will be different from last year. The State Grange and Bob Westfall will be sharing the cost of the booth. A suggestion was made to have Brother Hartz design a "mini Grange News" with Grange information and associate/fraternal membership information. May ask GIA to place an ad in the paper.

CSG SECURITY SYSTEM: The State Master discussed the need of updating our current alarm system. A bid had been obtained from Honeywell Protection Service (current service). After consideration, the Committee voted to have the State Master seek other estimates on a replacement system.

CSG SCHOLARSHIPS: The 1991 Scholarship program was discussed. Scholarships will be available after January 1, 1991 and the deadline for submittal is April 1, 1991 (postmark date). There will be some changes to the form.

NATIONAL GRANGE CREDIT CARD PROGRAM: State Master received a letter from the National Grange regarding the credit card program. The program is "on hold" pending further telemarketing follow-up in the test state. California was the test state. Beginning October 29th, MBNA is going to make 5,000 calls into CA which will take approximately two weeks. A progress report will then be given on November 1st and again the following week. If the results are good, they will proceed with other states printing brochures with applications, telemarketing for all states and advertisements and articles for state Grange publications.

PROPOSALS: The State Master reviewed four proposals regarding internal operations: (1) The Committee voted that the State Master appoint Pat Avila as the *office manager* to cover the duties as follows: (a) oversee operations in the absence of the State Master; (b) personnel supervision; (c) emergency building/maintenance repair decisions; (d) in the absence of the State Master, take responsibility for the daily routine operations of the State Grange office, and (e) to be responsible for staff scheduling, including vacation schedules, etc. and any other duties as directed by the State Master. (2) Mailings - if a permit mailing is done, that a copy of the *Statement of Mailing* must be filed with the Production Department along with a copy of the item(s) being mailed and an additional copy of the *Statement of Mailing*, only, must be filed with the Accounting Department. (3) Copier - As the copier is being used excessively for large runs, that the copier shall be used for small runs only, if a run of over 200 copies, it must be printed on the press -- runs of 50 to 199 needs approval of the State Master or Office Manager before being done. (4) Files - the files maintained in the State Master's area be considered the main files of the CSG and from this point forward, a carbon copy of any correspondence must be directed to the State Master for inclusion in these files. If necessary, a copy of the reference correspondence should also be included.

BOOKKEEPER STATUS AND SALARY: After full consideration, the Committee voted to confirm hiring Leslie Smith to assume the duties of CSG Bookkeeper and to approve adjusting her base salary to \$15,600 to correspond with her new duties.

PERSONNEL REPLACEMENT: We need to consider a replacement for Leslie in the Production Department. The State Master reviewed a resume received from Jan Hartz. He stated that she would assume more of the responsibilities of the

printing/production department with Betty moving to the front office to a receptionist position. There was some discussion regarding two relatives working in the same place. The Committee voted to approve the hiring of Jan Hartz, effective 1/2/91.

COPY MACHINE BID: The maintenance agreement on the current copy machine has expired and cannot be renewed, due to the age of the machine. State Master received a bid from FKM Copiers (current company) for a new machine. The Committee directed the State Master to obtain more bids for consideration.

1990 JOURNAL OF PROCEEDINGS: Discussion regarding the printing of the warrants in the Journal of Proceedings was undertaken. The State Master recommends that with this journal, we print the 1990 convention warrants only and that the 1989 warrants be kept on file as part of the financial records of the State Grange. The only question, as posed by the State Secretary, is should we also print the 1989 convention warrants. The Committee voted that the 1990 Journal of Proceedings include both the 1989 and 1990 convention warrants with the wording "unaudited" above the 1990 warrants.

GENERAL DEPUTY: State Master reviewed a proposal regarding an "organizing deputy." It was proposed that the State Master be permitted to appoint a Grange member to the position of Organizing Deputy, who shall have as his/her primary responsibility to organize Junior/Subordinate and Pomona Granges. This person will be paid for necessary expenses (mileage, motel and meals) while performing this work. This appointment shall be for an initial period of six months, at which time it shall be reviewed to determine if it will be continued. Brother Runyon would still continue as General Deputy for training the deputy force. The State Master suggested that this item be held over for consideration at the next meeting. He also asked the Committee to draw up any questions or concerns they may have and submit them to him prior to the meeting. Question arose as to whether the State Master was going to advertise this position as there are probably a lot of others out there who would like the challenge as well.

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT UPDATE: Brother Dupray joined the Committee and presented an update of the Legislative Department. He reviewed the several conferences he has attended and the recently concluded National Grange convention in Kansas. One item of concern that Brother Dupray would like some guidance is regarding the many requests for donations to support various issues. It has been our policy to donate no more than \$100 for a cause that we might support. He stated it was impossible for him to attend the meetings of all these groups and take an active part. He doesn't feel comfortable donating to an organization if he doesn't know what they are all about. Whenever we donate, that gives them the "right" to use our name in their cause. We need to be careful about who is using our name. This is an issue that needs our attention. The Committee voted that any further requests for donations be screened against current policy and presented to the Executive Committee for their consideration. In reference to the three requests presented, the Committee voted that the CSG support the Water Education Foundation with a \$100 donation. They further voted not to approve the requests for support of the English First or Californians Against Waste efforts.

RESOLUTION 90-015: This resolution regarding the election and installation of officers (date change) was reviewed for the Committee's information.

GRANGE FOUNDATION & GRANGE SERVICE CORP: We will be working with the CPA in setting these programs up. The State Master has sent a letter to all the State Granges requesting any information or material regarding the above.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP: State Master will be working with Brother Jim Smith regarding the life membership program in getting some proposals together.

YOUNG ADULTS/EASTER YOUTH CONFERENCE: The YAC conference is scheduled for February 16-18 in Garden Grove. Brother Steven Hood is in charge. Plans will be made for the upcoming Easter Youth Conference at Cal Poly. State Master will be working with Kathy Foster, Youth Director.

MISCELLANEOUS: Brother Runyon discussed a possible benefit for Grange members (Winston Tires). Request will be forwarded to Brother Tom Stefenoni, COA, Chairman.

The meeting adjourned at 5:15 PM. The next meeting is scheduled for February 1, 1991.

The Executive Committee met Saturday, December 8, 1990 at 9:00 AM to audit the books of Joy Beatie, GWA Director. The books were found to be in order.

February 1, 1991

ACCEPTED: 3/1/91

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 AM with the Worthy Master William Booth presiding.

Roll Call showed all members present. Brother Bob Clouse, Overseer, and the State Master's secretary were also present.

The Committee expressed their concern for the State Master's daughter LoRee's recent surgery and extended their best wishes for a speedy recovery.

The minutes of the December 7, 1990 meeting were reviewed and accepted as read.

UKIAH AUTUMN LEAVES, INC: The minutes and financial statements of the November and December 1990 meetings of Ukiah Autumn Leaves were reviewed.

VACAVILLE AUTUMN LEAVES (VAL): Correspondence from Vacaville Autumn Leaves regarding a Corporate Audit and Compliance was reviewed. Next meeting of the VAL will be held in March. Brother Smith and Sister Hansen reported on the last meeting which they both attended. The situation of a quorum was discussed and the importance of the CSG board's attendance. Their next meeting (March) will be called an annual meeting as they have been asked to have an annual meeting. Occupancy at the housing project is always up and everything is working well. Again

discussion regarding the request for lawn furniture and a sign was addressed. Brother Smith was instructed to obtain more details of their requests for further pursuit.

FINANCIAL REPORT: Due to date mix up, there was not a financial statement presented. It will be available next week and mailed to the Committee for their review. Brother Smith expressed his concern about the way the financial statement is presented. He feels that there must be a simpler way to document the information. He would like to know the current checking account balance and what is actual spendable cash. State Master explained the process and the balance that is kept in the checking account. Concern was also expressed regarding the upcoming postal increase -- had it been allowed for in the proposed budget. State Master stated it had been. It was reported that legislation is afoot regarding the taxing (state tax) of all newspapers. Brother Dupray will be asked to research this information.

PRUNEDALE GRANGE RESOLUTION: Brother Sam Samples, Master of Prunedale Grange, joined the Committee at this time. He presented a resolution regarding the Hwy 101 By-Pass and its urgency for State Grange support. Background information was also given. The Committee recalls a resolution of this same nature being submitted in a previous year and would like to have the legislative director research before making a decision. Brother Samples thanked the Committee for their consideration and invited all to their August 10th barbecue.

Resolutions were also received from Vista Grange #609 (San Diego County) regarding "Biennial Election of Officers" and Riverbend Grange #677 (Kings County) regarding "Water Drilling Rigs." Both of these issues have been submitted to the Executive Committee for urgency consideration. After full discussion, the Committee voted to accept the resolution from Vista Grange #609 and to circulate it as outlined in Resolution 90-097 adopted by the delegates in Visalia. In reference to the resolution submitted by Riverbend Grange, the Committee would like to have the legislative director research policy before making a decision.

GRANGE MUTUAL LIFE: Letter received from GML regarding the Contract for Service agreement was reviewed. As stated in the letter from their point of view, the results from the agreement have not been as favorable as they had hoped, therefore they find it necessary to discontinue all financial assistance covered by this agreement and not renew the contract. The Committee felt that the "handwriting was on the wall" and that "it would die a natural death."

COPY MACHINE BIDS: State Master sent a letter to several companies seeking bids on a new copier. Copy machine is needed as the current one is losing its life and the maintenance agreement has expired with no plans to renew it. Nine proposals were received and reviewed by the Committee. Committee felt that it would be better to lease a machine rather than to purchase one. After careful examination, the Committee voted to lease the Xerox machine (after an in-house demonstration and if acceptable to the office staff) and if not acceptable, to lease a comparable machine with comparable pricing.

CSG SECURITY SYSTEM: State Master sent a letter to several companies seeking bids on updating the current alarm system (old

foil-type tape). Six proposals were received and reviewed by the Committee. After discussion, the Committee agreed to hold this item until the next meeting.

ORGANIZING DEPUTY: Brother Leo Bergeron joined the Committee at this time. He shared his ideas and feelings on taking a position like this. He stated that this idea originated from "doing something" and "moving the organization." He explained that he has the time, energy and dedication to take this on. We need someone to go up and down the state doing this work. The State Master and other officers do not have the time to devote to this because of other commitments. Leo believes in the Grange and in the philosophy of the Grange. He would like to activate the "old" Granges and bring it before their community. Would like to develop and promote programs of the Grange. This position would require someone with desires, abilities and effort and time. He believes he possesses those qualities. He knows cost is a factor to consider and feels the majority of the funds could come from the National Grange Compensation Agreement. He would ask that only his expenses be reimbursed. There, of course, would have to be some initial funding to begin the program. Committee then asked Brother Bergeron several questions regarding the position. The main thrust of this idea would be to establish new Granges in the areas where there are no Granges and to revitalize those that need help. He stated that he could devote 3-4 days a week to this position. Brother Bergeron suggested starting with those Granges that have trust accounts and try to reactive them before the seven year period is up and the funds revert to the State Grange. This way it would give them a "nest egg" to begin with.

Brother Bergeron was thanked for his presentation and excused. Committee expressed their concern with him going into an established Grange area. They had no problem with him going into an unestablished areas organizing new Granges. They felt he had the necessary enthusiasm and dedication to the Grange to take this task on and it is definitely something we need to do. Guidelines would have to be established and he would have to work within the perimeter of the guidelines. State Master would need to discuss the guidelines and goals with Leo prior to beginning. Committee felt concentration should be centered on organizing new Granges and working on those that have surrendered their charters. Suggestion was made that the Membership Director and General Deputy be involved in the process of establishing those areas to concentrate on.

After discussion, the Committee voted to authorize the State Master to establish a position of an Organizing Deputy for the purpose of organizing and reorganizing Granges. It was also voted to authorize compensation for the Organizing Deputy to include necessary expenses as approved by the State Master.

L & M TEAM: State Master is still working on discussing the L & M Team with Harry Massey of the National Grange.

GRANGE FOUNDATION/GRANGE SERVICE CORP: State Master will be making an appointment with the attorney to discuss this project and will also be working with the CPA to establish the foundation and set up the service corporation.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP: State Master and Brother Jim Smith have been working on this and will keep the Committee informed of their progress.

CSG SCHOLARSHIPS: There will be four George/Elizabeth Sehlmeier, one Doris Deaver and two Peter Marinoff Memorial Scholarships awarded this year.

UPDATE OF GRANGES: *Morgan Hill Grange:* letter received with questions regarding a loan for upgrading their hall to meet earthquake standards; *Johnstonville Grange:* State Master is working with the group that is interested in maintaining the hall in exchange for its use; *Lompoc Grange:* problems with the funds of the Grange, some of the members will be meeting with the State Master at the upcoming Farm Show in hopes of rectifying the situation.

Brother Runyon, General Deputy, reported that Oro Grande Subordinate Grange has not held a meeting in four years. State Master will send a letter regarding this issue.

Fonbloom Grange was also discussed. Golden State Grange is discussing the possibility of surrendering their charter. Williams Grange has invited the State Master to come visit. Dixon Grange is surrendering their charter.

The Committee recessed for a lunchbreak.

RESOLUTIONS: In reference to the "Water Drilling Rigs" resolution submitted by Riverbend Grange, the Committee voted to refer it to the Transportation Committee at the next annual session.

Much discussion regarding the resolution submitted by Prunedale Grange, its urgency and its being a local issue. The Committee voted to refer the resolution to the Transportation Committee at the next annual session. The Committee felt that it did not fit into the time frame outlined in Resolution 90-097, although they felt it was an urgent local issue. Grange will be notified of decision.

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT UPDATE: Brother Dupray joined the Committee at this time and briefly updated the Committee on the progress of the Legislative Department.

The State Master reviewed with the Committee the new format of the Quarterly Report forms. New format was previously submitted to the State Secretary for her review and suggestions. Committee also reviewed the forms as prepared by the State Secretary as well as the Secretary's Timeline and instructions for completing the report forms. State Master foresees, someday, billing the Granges directly -- not needing to complete report forms. With no objection from the Committee, the Pomona Granges will be asked to submit a listing of their membership. To date, we have no listing and no way of knowing who is a Pomona member and where they belong.

Approval was granted by consensus, that the new Quarterly Report forms submitted by the State Master (as derived from the suggestions of the State Master and State Secretary) be utilized.

1990 JOURNAL OF PROCEEDINGS: Brother Jay Hartz joined the Committee at this time. As per instructions, he researched alternate ways of binding books and booklets which are produced in-house. He has found a perfect binding system that seems to be

both economical and efficient. He believes that it is a better all-purpose solution than the electric systems mentioned previously and as opposed to the cost of farming it out. He recommends purchasing the GBC Therm-A-Bind machine which is a desk-top, heated glue binding system that will bind from a sixteenth of an inch up to a thickness of 2 inches, including multiple books. There is no punching involved and once bound, can be trimmed. Cost of the machine is \$1,295. This system uses pre-glued, heat-activated covers (approx 68-cents ea) and they can be ordered pre-printed and die-cut, if the need arises. The cost of this system can be recovered with four bindings of the Journal of Proceedings alone, not to mention the other things we do. After full discussion, the Committee voted to authorize the purchase of the GBC Therm-A-Bind system.

SILVER RECOVERY SYSTEMS: Brother Hartz was asked to check on a silver recovery system for the chemicals we use. The most economical machine found for this purpose was the X-rite Model 641 which sells for \$450. After three or four years, we could probably sell the reclaimed silver and recover the cost of the machine.

The Committee thanked Brother Hartz and agreed to purchase the silvery recovery system at a later date.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT: State Master reviewed a membership report for the CSG that came directly from the computer data base. The report listed fraternal, associate and affiliate membership figures. He also stated that we hope to cross check with the Secretary's report to verify numbers. We are currently double checking for duplicates and when completed, a printout will be mailed to the secretaries in May. We are also working on coding the database for identifying officers and directors of the Granges, so anyone in the office can use it.

1992 CSG CONVENTION: Discussion regarding the 1992 CSG Convention was undertaken. Definite plans need to be finalized in regards to holding the convention in Sacramento or in San Bernardino as previously voted on. After full discussion, the State Master was instructed to cancel the booking agreement, previously signed, with the Maruko Hotel in San Bernardino. This will allow for further pursuit in Sacramento. State Master has received proposals from the Red Lion Inn, Raddisson and El Rancho hotels in Sacramento. It appears that the El Rancho is the only possibility. They have the required space available and the cost is comparable to last year's convention. A suggestion was made to have Brother Clouse and the Sacramento committee look into the possibility of holding the convention at the Roseville Fairgrounds. He believes there is plenty of space available and hotels would not be a problem. Roseville is approximately 15 miles from Sacramento. Discussion regarding the 1992 convention will be undertaken at the next meeting. Brother Clouse will have more information at that time.

STATE SECRETARY REPORT: Sister Fletcher joined the Committee at this time. She reviewed an "Interim Quarter Report" with the Committee. She stated that the December quarter has been slow for Granges to respond with 31 Subordinate Granges still delinquent. There are eight Pomona Granges also delinquent. Sister Fletcher has received communications regarding Dixon Grange #574 and Julian Grange #643 as having surrendered their

charters. However, she has yet to receive official communication. Trinity Pomona Grange has recently returned their charter and other paraphernalia. Procedure for dissolution has been sent to the Secretary and she will be handling this matter. Committee members signed letters of dissolutions for the following Granges: Janesville, Forestville, Hat Creek and Tolenas.

YOUTH CONFERENCE/YAC CONFERENCE: Motel 6 will be utilized for this year's Easter Youth Conference, thus keeping the cost at \$50 with the CSG underwriting approximately \$10. YAC conference registration is slow, but things will work out.

MISCELLANEOUS: Rothaus Property: Brother Clouse has been trying to reach Mary Rothaus to set up a meeting to discuss the property offered. He has not been successful, but is still pursuing it. **National Grange Credit Card:** Sister Hansen reported that Shasta County has been a target area for telemarketing of the National Grange Credit Card program. She was told of a member who had received one of the calls and was upset. When Sister Hansen received her phone call, she was lucky enough to talk to someone in charge and she explained what had happened and was told they would take care of it. Brother White also stated that Tehama County was also a target area for telemarketing.

The meeting adjourned at 4:00 PM. The next meeting is scheduled for Friday, March 1, 1991.

March 1, 1991

ACCEPTED: 5/17/91

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 AM with the Worthy Master William Booth presiding.

Roll Call showed all members present. State Master's secretary was also in attendance and Brother Bob Clouse, Overseer, was unable to attend the meeting.

The minutes of the February 1, 1991 meeting were reviewed and accepted as read.

UKIAH AUTUMN LEAVES, INC: The minutes and financial statement for the month of January 1991 were reviewed by the Committee.

VACAVILLE AUTUMN LEAVES: The minutes of the December 12th Board of Directors' meeting were reviewed by the Committee. Brother Smith and Sister Hansen were in attendance at that meeting. Their next meeting is scheduled for March 13th.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: The State Master reviewed with the Committee some of the items discussed at the last meeting and the progress that has been made. Trinity Pomona Grange has surrendered its charter and letters have been sent out with individual demit cards. Computer system has been purchased and installed for the GWA Director as previously approved. Work with the Honey Lake Valley Riders group in regards to Johnstonville Grange is in the process. Brother Bergeron will be contacting them in hopes of reorganizing that Grange. Letters have been sent to Oro Grande Grange and Fonbloom Grange, as directed.

FINANCIAL REPORT: The December 1990 and January 1991 financial statements were reviewed and discussed. Brother Smith again expressed his concern with the balance in the checking account and how much is actual spendable cash. Leslie Smith, Bookkeeper, explained that approximately \$5,000 is kept in the checking account. A transfer of funds is made when bills are paid, payroll is met, etc. Brother Smith would like to have a profit/loss summary for each meeting. This procedure had been previously started, but with the retirement of Pat Meece and the training of Leslie, it has not been carried on. Leslie was instructed to provide the Committee with the amount of spendable cash, in addition to the financial statement presented each meeting from this point on. She stated she will be working with Ronnie Seely, CPA, in "forecasting" our needs and producing a profit/loss summary. Trust accounts audit has been completed, but is still in the hands of the CPA. A copy will be mailed to the Committee when received. A spreadsheet was created for the trust accounts which details various information on the accounts.

Stockton Grange and problem in transferring their funds to a trust account was discussed. The bank will not release the funds to the CSG without two of the original signatures. We have to date, received one necessary signature and are working on the second.

Committee expressed their thanks to Leslie for the fine work she is accomplishing.

UPDATE OF GRANGES: State Master stated he met with several members of Lompoc Grange (while at the Tulare Farm Show) to discuss internal problems and feels that things have been worked out. In reference to Durham Grange, still testing the soil. They need to aerate the soil to get the gas out that leaked from two underground tanks.

State Master stated that things are looking pretty stable with the membership figures. We have had a 450 member gain for the calendar year.

NATIONAL L & M PROGRAM: The Committee participated in the introduction of the L & M Program as presented by the National Master, Bob Barrow, and Harry Massey, National Membership Director. They were in town February 28th to meet with the Committee to explain the program and its advantage. The Committee voted to have the California State Grange approach the National Grange to conduct the L & M Training Program in the state of California.

COPY MACHINE UPDATE: The State Master updated the Committee on the lease of a copy machine, previously approved.

CSG SECURITY SYSTEM: The State Master discussed with the Committee the possibility of having *Armorcoat* applied to the windows (safety and security film) in conjunction with upgrading the alarm system. The west side of the building gets a lot of the afternoon sun which creates much heat and presents a glare problem. By applying this film, it will not only shield the sun, but will also strengthen the glass windows. If the *Armorcoat* is applied, it will cut down on the number of motion detectors needed for the alarm system upgrade. After much discussion, the Committee voted to approve the purchase of the *Armorcoat* safety

and security film for all windows on the lower floor of the building and to accept the proposal from Brinks Alarm System with six sensors.

The recent postal increase was discussed as it relates to the Grange News. It was stated that the increase was not figured into the budget. We are looking at a shortfall of approximately \$5,000 in that category. The State Master stated that a new format for the Grange News and/or eliminating issues are possible options to the shortfall due to the increase. These recommendations will be presented at the next meeting.

YAC CONFERENCE UPDATE: State Master updated the Committee on the recently concluded YAC Conference. There were 26 participants. The food was excellent as well as the hospitality of Garden Grove Grange. Motel 6 worked out fine. There was a new couple that attended this year and seem to be very excited. Racine Colburn has been voted the Chairman for the coming year. Overall, it was a very successful conference and Steven Hood did an excellent job in setting things up. Discussion regarding changing the date of the YAC Conference to coincide with the Easter Conference, but to be held in February (President's weekend) was undertaken at the conference. The conferences would be held at San Luis Obispo Grange hall. This item will be considered at the Easter Conference.

Brother Tait made a request on behalf of Garden Grove Grange regarding reimbursement for use of their hall. It was voted to reimburse Garden Grove Grange \$100 for use of their hall for the YAC Conference.

1991 CSG CONVENTION - HEADQUARTERS HOTEL: After review of motel rates, the Committee voted to utilize the Thunderbird Lodge as headquarters motel for convention, unless inspection finds it unacceptable.

Discussion regarding expenses for convention was undertaken. Concern regarding the deputies' attendance and expenses for the convention was expressed. Those that work on the door only should be allowed expenses. Allow them so much and let them stay where they want to. Much discussion regarding the expenses of the deputy force. A suggestion was made that they have to work at least one shift a day in order to be allowed expenses. Allowance should be \$35 a day plus tax. If they don't work, they will only receive mileage. State Master will talk this over with Brother Ray Snyder, Gatekeeper before any decision is made.

In reference to committees, a suggestion was made to bring certain committees in one day early to work on resolutions (any committee with over 10 resolutions, using the resolution deadline to determine) at \$35 plus per diem. State Master will consider this suggestion.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP: Jim Smith presented a basic outline suggestion on the life membership to the Committee as requested by the State Master. He explained that there were two possible funding methods: (1) annuity principle, and (2) capitalization method. There are problems with each, but a solution would be to use combination of both. Lump sum or installment plan (4 equal payments) could be utilized. A schedule of figures was included

using 5 1/2 and 7 percent interest rates. Question arose as to how many people need to sign up to make this program feasible -- it would take at least 100 people. State Master instructed the Committee to take this information home and to review again and write down any questions or comments they have as they will discuss at the next meeting. Brother Smith was thanked for his efforts.

Committee recessed for a lunchbreak.

UNITED HOME LIFE: Brother Smith reviewed with the Committee an insurance benefit from United Home Life Insurance Company. It is a company that was established in 1948. This information has been channeled through the Committee on Affiliates. This will not take the place of what we currently offer, but would supplement it. It adds one dimension to our insurance side that we have not had in the past. It's a simple product, current interest type policy. No exams or health questions are asked. Premiums do not increase nor do benefits reduce. Policy application for two age groups, 20 to 49 and 50 to 80. This benefit would be no cost to the State Grange. Brother Smith stated he would handle it himself. With no objection, the United Home Life Insurance Company plan was approved to be marketed to Grange members.

WINSTON TIRES: State Master received correspondence from a representative of Winston Tires regarding a cash discount. He will do some more research into the matter.

COSTCO: State Master stated that Jay Hartz had received a phone call from a representative of Costco regarding advertising in the Grange News. They are still working on a discount program for fraternal organizations.

GENERAL DEPUTY UPDATE: Brother Runyon reported that he and the State Master have been working on finalizing the agenda for the upcoming Deputy Conferences. They will also block time on the agenda to introduce the Deputies to the L & M Program, now that it has been approved. He reported that most Deputies, State Officers and Directors have responded as to their attendance.

STATE SECRETARY REPORT: In the absence of the State Secretary, the partial written report of membership for the CSG was reviewed by the State Master. There are three Pomona Granges and ten Subordinate Granges with outstanding reports. The CSG now maintains 38 Associate Members and there are 219 Subordinate Associate members. Julian Grange and Dixon Grange will be reported lost to the National Grange due to surrendering charters. Janesville Grange's revivor certificate has been received from the Franchise Tax Board. Trinity Pomona Grange's dissolution resolutions have been received and will be processed. State Controller's office sent Pleasant Hill Grange account information. Once notary is secured, account in the amount of \$10,915.20 will be placed in trust.

1992 CONVENTION: In the absence of Brother Clouse, it was relayed that the information requested regarding the use of the fairgrounds in Roseville was turned over to the Deputy of Placer County. However, the information was never obtained. Brother Clouse feels, at this point, that the El Rancho Hotel proposal should be considered. With no objections, the Committee agreed.

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT UPDATE: Brother Dupray joined the Committee at this time. He reviewed a copy of the Congressional Record -- Senate with the Committee for their comments. He stated that March 8th is the deadline for regular introduction of bills. He also stated that the "capitol scene" is bad, due to lack of manpower. He also asked for guidance on the SF Estuary project and our participation. We are the only ag representative. The SF Estuary Project is designed to improve the quality of water in the SF area. We would be one of five co-sponsors of \$1,000 each to this environmental workshop. Attendees to this workshop will be mostly agency people and professional people. The Committee had mixed emotions on co-sponsoring this workshop and no decision was made.

Brother Dupray researched the pending legislation regarding a state tax for newspapers as it may relate to the *Grange News*. It appears as though it doesn't effect us, but he will keep tabs on it.

YOUTH DEPARTMENT REQUESTS: The State Master received communication from the Youth Director regarding several youth department requests: (1) Ambassador and Young Couple of the Year Programs, (2) request that the Youth Department be notified of all new members ages 14-39, (3) pursue a beef raffle to start now and proceed through the convention, and (4) pursue selling a belt buckle in conjunction with Oregon and Washington State Granges. State Master was instructed to inform Sister Foster that the Committee agrees in principle with their recommendations of the Ambassador and Young Couple of the Year, but that we need more detailed guidelines. Regarding the selection process, Committee suggests some type of testing or interviewing. Also, that the individual has to report back to their respective conference and be available to visit Granges, if asked, and write an article in the *Grange News*.

MISCELLANEOUS: Sister Hansen reported on the decal that the membership committee has designed with the assistance of Brother Jay Hartz. They would like these to be given out free. The decal reads "California Member" and uses five colors. This decal should adhere to the inside of a window (car/home). Jay is working on obtaining a price from another company.

State Master received a letter from a member addressed to the Executive Committee regarding the "Biennial Election of Officers" resolution distributed to the Granges for urgent action. The member interprets Resolution 90-097 "Policy Formation" which allows the CSG to develop policy between State Grange sessions to be legislative, good of the order and operational matters, not Constitution & By-Laws changes. He quotes the by-laws by stating "these by-laws may be adopted, amended or repealed in whole or in part at any annual meeting of the State Grange . . ." The member requests that we immediately suspend the voting on the Vista Grange resolution and notify all Granges in California of the reasons for this action. After discussion, the Committee agreed to instruct the State Master to send a letter to the Granges regarding the error in sending this resolution out for urgent action. The letter should include the protest received to the urgency of this resolution and the fact it was a Constitution and By-Laws resolution.

Canofile 250 Optical Disk information was presented to the Committee for their review. State Master is reviewing for

future consideration.

State Master stated that he and Leo Bergeron will be going through the regalia, etc. trying to establish complete sets and readying them for use upon organization of new Granges.

The meeting adjourned at 3:35 PM. The next meeting is scheduled for May 17, 1991 at 9:00 AM.

May 17, 1991

ACCEPTED: 6/7/91

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 AM with the Worthy Master William Booth presiding.

Roll Call showed all members present. Pat Avila, State Master's secretary, was also present with Brother Bob Clouse, Overseer being delayed.

The minutes of the March 1, 1991 meeting were reviewed and accepted.

UKIAH AUTUMN LEAVES, INC: The minutes and financial statements of Ukiah Autumn Leaves, Inc. for the months of January, February and March 1991 were reviewed by the Committee.

VACAVILLE AUTUMN LEAVES: Brother Smith reported on the recent meeting of Vacaville Autumn Leaves. He explained that this was their "annual meeting" and the board made it official by stating so. He also reported that the Youth Committee had discussed the requests of financial assistance with the lawn furniture and sign for Vacaville Autumn Leaves at the Easter Conference. The Youth Committee voted to allow \$300 for the purchase of lawn furniture. The Executive Committee approved the action of the Youth Committee. The sign request has been deferred at this time.

FINANCIAL REPORT: Leslie Smith joined the Committee at this time. The March 31, 1991 and April 30, 1991 Balance Sheet and Income Statement were assessed by the Committee. Cash account balances of 3/31/91 and 4/30/91 were also reviewed. This information is what has been requested by Brother Jim Smith -- current spendable cash. Trust funds were discussed and a summary will be presented later. The issue of a previous resolution stating that a loan fund be established for use by the Granges was undertaken. The Fresno property and Wisteria Hall income were also addressed.

State Master stated that the Audit/Budget Committee will be meeting again sometime in July. He further stated that we have shown a 200 membership gain for the fiscal year.

Foundation Health Insurance increase was reviewed. Increase effective May 1, 1991. This was the renewal date for the group health plan offered to the employees of the California State Grange.

The Committee inquired as to the training of Leslie. State Master stated that it is going well and Leslie is learning the

process of the accounting department.

DEAF ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE: Leslie Smith reviewed with the Committee the items discussed at the April meeting of the Deaf Activities Committee (DAC). Sister Carolyn Hill, Chairman, received a request for a card to be printed and handed out when a program on Deaf Activities is presented. It would also be inserted into the brochure printed by the National Grange. The card would include the alphabet in sign language, facts on hearing impairment, Grange-sponsored programs and information on the Grange. A mailing has been sent to the Granges regarding "May Is Better Hearing and Speech Month" with suggestions for promotion. Included in the mailing was a letter requesting interest and support of another "Love Soup" project with a return card for their response. The "Love Soup" project netted over \$1,000 last year. The Committee expressed no objection to proceeding with the "Love Soup" project again this year, if the interest warrants.

START UP FUND/"SEED" MONEY FOR NEW GRANGES: As we are getting more involved in forming new Granges, we need to look at the possibility of extending "seed money" to them in order for them to get started. A suggestion was made that we front the money and then retain the monies received from the National Grange as "repayment." The monies received from National come under the compensation agreement signed between the CSG and National. The regalia and other Grange paraphernalia for operation can be taken out of old inventory. It was stated that not all Granges will need the same materials. A flag, sashes, staves, secretary needs and other materials they will need to operate immediately. A packet for new Granges which includes the physical materials and the "seed money" needs to be assembled. In the last twenty years, we have organized only eight Granges. With our new organizing deputy, we anticipate organizing lots more and we need to be ready to assist. Discussion regarding the dollar amount to be funded was undertaken. The Committee voted to supply a "start up" kit, including regalia, flag, staves, necessary secretary supplies and \$200 be provided to newly organized Granges.

CSG SCHOLARSHIP UPDATE: This year, there were approximately 50 scholarship applications sent out as per individual request. Nineteen of those were returned for judging. Members of the Scholarship Committee were: Don Sharp, Marjorie Brown, Paul Camerer and Evelyn Campbell and they met on April 11th for the judging process. The winners have all been notified and announced in the May/June issue of the Grange News. Arrangements are being made for presentation of those scholarships awarded to high school students, if an awards ceremony is held. All recipients will receive a plaque in addition to the scholarship.

UPDATE OF GRANGES: State Master provided an update on several Granges: Oro Grande was sent a letter with no response received to date, charter will be suspended; Fonbloom Grange, not sure of the status -- Committee voted to approve the consolidation of Fonbloom Grange into Muscoy Grange; Fall River Grange has been consolidated with McArthur Grange and is in the final stages; Dixon Grange has been sent a letter regarding their delinquency of five quarters and that their charter is in jeopardy -- State Master stated that he has received approval from Vacaville Grange to accept their membership; Williams Grange was visited by the State Master -- he stated that they were very excited and want to

get involved in their community; the organization of the new Grange in the Los Angeles area will be conducted tomorrow with the State Master and organizing deputy in attendance; the new Grange in the Susanville area will be chartered on June 1st, they have many activities planned; and Porterville Grange -- a letter was received stating their intent to surrender their charter, guidelines for proper procedure has been sent to them. State Master stated that the lease agreement has been signed with Honey Lake Valley Grange (Susanville); however, there is one obligation we have to fulfill and that is there is a fuel tank on the property that has to be removed. The cost should be minimal. The funds for this removal would come out their trust account. They are on a ten year renewable lease and it would become void if their charter is revoked for any reason. The lease agreement would allow them to "act" as owners of the building and they would be responsible for maintenance, taxes, etc. The State Master feels very positive of the future of this Grange.

In regards to organizing new Granges, Brother Bergeron has approximately 40 contact points to explore. Contacts were gathered at the recent deputy conferences. An inquiry was made as to the commitment the State Grange will be making once these new Granges are organized.

GENERAL DEPUTY UPDATE: Brother Runyon summarized the events and details of the recently concluded deputy conferences. An attendance comparison of last year showed that one more person attended and cost per person averaged \$54.13 compared to last year of \$57.77. Three conferences were held in 1991 (5 in 1990). Comments from the evaluation sheets were briefly discussed. Overall, the participants were happy with the conferences and the knowledge gained. The evaluation sheet included a question regarding future leadership conferences with the analysis being: the majority would support a two-day conference and would pay for meals. Paying for a night's lodging might be hard to sell. If the conferences were held next year, Brother Runyon would recommend presenting four so as to have smaller groups and only have the deputies participate.

L & M UPDATE: Letters were sent to several members requesting their participation on the L & M Team with the meeting being held in Sacramento on June 7-9, 1991. Plans are underway for the training session. We will be utilizing Fair Oaks Grange on Friday and the balance will be held at Wisteria Hall. Meal functions on Friday will be handled by Fair Oaks and a letter has been sent to Sacramento Grange for meal functions on Saturday. Lodging has been made at the Econolodge for participants. A tentative schedule has been received by National and their representatives will be Harry Massey, Betty- Jane Gardiner and Mary Buffington.

STATE SECRETARY REPORT: Sister Fletcher joined the Committee at this time. She stated she just received a phone call from Mary Anderson regarding Dixon Grange. It was relayed in that phone call that previous conversations had been made with Brothers Clouse and Smith regarding Dixon Grange's intent. She further stated that after the annual scholarship has been presented to the high school this year, she will wind everything up and send the Grange materials, etc. to the State Grange Office.

The March membership report will show an approximate loss of 309 members. There are 14 Subordinate Granges, two

Pomona Granges and five Junior Granges delinquent. Of those Subordinate Granges listed delinquent, Oro Grande should be consolidating with Apple Valley Grange, Fombloom Grange with Muscoy Grange and Airport with Alpine Grange or may issue individual demits. Sister Fletcher stated that letters have been sent regarding their delinquency, now it's time for the State Master to step in. In regards to Associate Membership, the CSG lost three members for non-payment of dues on the March quarter. We also gained quite a few, leaving a total of 116 CSG Associate Members. Membership printouts will be ready for mailing in the next few weeks. Printing of the 1991-92 roster was discussed with no action being taken.

Brother Hartz joined the Committee at this time. He demonstrated the new computer program created for the membership records and quarterly reports. With this program, updating and entering of membership data will be automated.

The Committee recessed for a lunchbreak.

1991 CONVENTION - CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS: Sister Hansen reviewed with the Committee her findings regarding the motels in the Redding area. She visited approximately eight properties. After consideration, the Committee voted to designate the Days Inn facility as headquarters for the 1991 convention in Redding at \$53 plus tax, per night, not to exceed \$53. The State Master was also instructed to negotiate with the hotel in an effort to reduce the rate. All meal functions will be held at the Days Inn.

1991 GRANGE DAY UPDATE: State Master reviewed the plans for the annual Grange Day at the State Fair. This year's activities will be held on August 17th and will basically be the same. As their policy has changed, we may be utilizing the "log cabin" instead of the VIP tent. The log cabin is available for our use as we do our own catering. If no one is scheduled for the VIP tent on that day/time, we can use it. Details will be forthcoming.

1992 CONVENTION UPDATE: The booking agreement for the use of the Hotel El Rancho in Sacramento has been signed for 1992. Sacramento County (and region 6) will be our hosts.

The trust account summary was distributed to the Committee for their review.

LODGING (SACRAMENTO): As conditions of the Econolodge (currently being used) continue to deteriorate, the State Master was instructed to investigate alternative accommodations. Information was received from the Beverly Garland Hotel as requested. A "No Frills" package at \$58 per night or an "Executive Package" at \$63 per night was proposed. We now pay between \$36 - \$44 per night, "no frills" at the Econolodge. In further discussion, the Committee agreed to continue with the Econolodge until better accommodations can be found. With the Econolodge, direct billing, advance reservations and convenience are met.

State Master received an invitation to the SCS National Grazing Lands Conference in Bozeman, Montana. He was invited to participate along with the other western states State Masters and key ag leaders. He is asking the Committee to approve his attendance if they deem it beneficial to the State Grange. An

approximate cost outline was presented for their review. After consideration, the Committee voted to allow the State Master to participate in the National Grazing Lands Conference.

ROTHAUS PROPERTY: The Committee toured the Rothaus property in Garden Valley that is under consideration for donation to the CSG by Mary Rothaus. The Committee agreed to have the State Master pursue the acquisition of this property.

WITTER RANCH HISTORICAL FARM: The State Master stated that, as an Executive Committee, it had been discussed the need for a project, etc. that would have the means of unifying our membership to support it. One of the ideas he had is a demonstration farm. A farm in which school children and others could visit and see firsthand what agriculture is all about. A contact has been made with Mr. Ed Witter, owner of the Witter Ranch, located just north of Sacramento. He has been looking for an organization, such as the Grange, who would help make his dream of a historic farm a reality. A video tape of the property and its exhibits was then viewed. The Committee voted to pursue the investigation of the possibilities of the Witter Ranch. A tour of the farm on June 7th is planned.

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT UPDATE: (a) Grange Point of View: Brother Dupray made an inquiry to Adrian DeVries, Broadcast Editor of the WA State Grange, as to the possibility of creating a "CSG Point of View" much like that of the National Grange. This would be tailor-made to the CSG. The "CSG Point of View" could be produced on a monthly basis with four 4-1/2 minute broadcasts and would be forwarded to us each month of either a seven-inch round reel of tape or on a cassette tape for easy copying in our office. To begin with, the total cost for this service would be \$250 per month. This covers his services in editing and preparing for broadcast. Brother Dupray is trying to set up a meeting with KRAK Radio with regard to this project. The Committee voiced no objection to have Brother Dupray pursue the contact with KRAK Radio so as to gather more details on what this project would entail. Brother Dupray will report at the next meeting. He also is trying to obtain sponsorships for commercial spots. (b) Biggs Grange Resolution: Brother Dupray received a resolution that had been sent to Brother John Felder as Legislative Chairman for Butte Pomona Grange. He forwarded to the CSG as feels it should be handled under the provisions of Resolution 90-097. The resolution is entitled, "Give Away of U.S. Land Without Public Knowledge" and urges every Grange be notified so all Americans can contact their U.S. Senators urging them not to ratify this give away treaty. Brother Dupray's recommendation is that this is not an urgent matter and could be handled by the delegates to the 1991 convention in Redding. Based on the facts, the Committee agreed with Brother Dupray's recommendation and instructed the State Master to inform Biggs Grange. (c) FFA Foundation: with our donation, it will help support activities and programs for FFA students who are planning careers in the ag field, provide us with the knowledge that we will share in the shaping of the future for these young people and the future of an industry which is extremely important to this state, and make us a member of the CA FFA Foundation for the 1991 year. Brother Dupray recommends a donation of \$200 which will make us a sponsor member.

The Committee voted to approve the recommendation of the

Legislative Director and forward our donation of \$200 to the FFA Foundation. (d) Californians for Better Transportation: Invoice received for our 1991 dues which renews our membership and assists in continuing their efforts with today's transportation issues and participating in their resolution. Brother Dupray recommends not renewing our membership as they do not listen to their membership. They also ignore the rural issues. Committee agreed with the recommendation and suggest notifying them of such. (e) Paul Gann Letter: Their efforts are basically to protect the initiative process. They want us to do some publicity and Brother Dupray suggests considering this issue long and hard before any decision is made. The Committee voted, we as the California State Grange, sign the petition and return with no donation.

The following items were reviewed and will be discussed at the next meeting: French Foundation, Mission/Goals, Youth Department Items, CA Foundation and Grange News Format.

The meeting adjourned at 5:15 PM. The next meeting is scheduled for June 7, 1991.

June 7, 1991

ACCEPTED: 8/16/91

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 AM with the Worthy State Master, William Booth, presiding.

Roll Call showed members present: Ernie White, Jim Smith, Gene Runyon and Rosemary Hansen. Stephen Tait unable to attend. State Master's secretary Pat Avila was also present. Brother Bob Clouse, being delayed, will join the Committee this afternoon.

The minutes of the May 17, 1991 meeting were accepted as reviewed.

UKIAH AUTUMN LEAVES, INC: The minutes and financial statements of the April 1991 Ukiah Autumn Leaves board meeting were reviewed by the Committee.

VACAVILLE AUTUMN LEAVES: Brother Smith reported on the recent meeting of the Vacaville Autumn Leaves. He stated that routine business was handled. The check for the lawn furniture (donated by the CSG Youth Department) should be made payable to: Vacaville Autumn Leaves Residence Association in the approved amount of \$300.

1991 CONVENTION - HEADQUARTERS HOTEL UPDATE: State Master reported that he was able to negotiate with the Days Inn and the letter of agreement for the 100-room block had been signed and returned. The negotiation was for \$50 per night, per room, one to four people. All meal functions will be held at the Days Inn. State Senator John Seymour had been asked to be our guest speaker, but is unable to attend. Suggestions were made for other recommendations for speakers. State Master briefly discussed the consideration of an orientation for new delegates.

GRANGE NEWS FORMAT CHANGE: Brother Jay Hartz joined

the Committee at this time. He discussed the possible future change in layout for the Grange News. The increase in postage may force a modification in the format of the Grange News and/or cutting down the number of issues printed. Brother Hartz presented various format styles with assorted degrees of newsprint. He stated the biggest factor is the postage and not in the printing. The Granges were asked their opinions in a recent printing of the CA Patron -- only two responses were received. Both indicated they would like the Grange News to remain with the same format and number of issues. The Committee agreed the only way to assist the concern is to reduce the number of issues. Advertising also seems to be the key, but needs to be boosted tremendously. Brother Hartz stated there was an impending bill in Congress regarding advertising in newspapers. It must directly affect your organization in order to qualify for the inexpensive rate. State Master stated that not too much will be done regarding the possible changes for the Grange News at this time. It is, however, a budgetary item that needs to be addressed in the future.

At this time, the Committee departed for a tour of the Witter Ranch.

UPDATE OF GRANGES: State Master reported on the recent chartering of the new Grange in Susanville. Discussed the details of the two-day event with as much enthusiasm as that of the new Grange -- Honey Lake Valley Grange. Brother Dupray and the State Master fulfilled a radio show commitment the morning before. He stated the entire experience was great and hopes that all Granges join in this enthusiasm.

The Committee recessed for a lunchbreak.

Updating of the Granges continued. Fall River Grange's consolidation has been finalized. Permission has been received from Apple Valley Grange to accept the Oro Grande members. A contact has been made in Hinkley Valley regarding an interest in reorganizing the Grange. Brother Bergeron is working on this possibility.

STATE SECRETARY REPORT: Sister Naomi Fletcher, State Secretary, joined the Committee at this time. She reviewed with the Committee a membership statistics report for March 1991. There are ten reports outstanding representing an approximate total of 1,000 members. The State Grange has 152 Associate Members making a total of 375 associate members statewide. Sister Fletcher stated that, hopefully, the membership print outs will be mailed next week to the Granges. It was stated that the distinction between suspended members and withdrawals is still being confused by the Grange secretaries. The Committee expressed their appreciation for this type of report, but would like to see a comparison in totals for this year and last year.

The Committee expressed their concern to the State Master regarding the expenses incurred with organizing a new Grange. A need to establish a formula which includes "seed" money, supplies (which could vary by Grange) and the organizing deputy expenses. The Committee was concerned with the fact that the State Grange paid for the barbecue hosted by Honey Lake Valley Grange. It was stated that we could not get into that kind of financial responsibility each time a new Grange was organized. Each area would provide for different circumstances. State Master stated that he has spoken with the organizing deputy regarding the

financial responsibilities of the State Grange.

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT UPDATE: GRANGE POINT OF VIEW: Brother Dupray discussed the progress being made on the Grange Point of View program. He has been in contact with Walt Shaw of KRAK Radio and the program has been taken on by them. He will also be working with Adrian DeVries on producing 60-second spots for the smaller stations. There will be an article in the Grange News regarding the program requesting Grange listeners to call Walt Shaw, if they heard it, stating they would like it continued. KRAK radio is going to have 15 16-second commercials played during Grange Day at the State Fair August 17th. They will be sponsored by GIA of California. Brother Dupray is still working on the details.

In regards to the Grange Fair Booth, gift certificates from Safeway are again being sought. Sister Joy Beatie is working on the afghans and quilts. There will be a rotating column in front of the booth this year portraying our achievements.

Much discussion regarding the names collected at the State Fair and their use was undertaken. The need to get information out to these interested people as soon as possible after the fair was stressed. Last year's names were not entered and information was never sent. It was voted that we follow up with the first 5,000 drawing names received at the State Fair and send them a special copy of the Grange News. Direction was also made to retrieve the names daily and have them entered into the computer until the 5,000 names have been completed.

Brother Dupray briefly mentioned a problem regarding produce and senior citizens that he learned of while attending a recent Food and Ag meeting.

The possibility of an 800 number was discussed. The State Master was instructed to check into this matter.

YOUTH HANDBOOK/YOUTH DEPARTMENT: A review of the proposed "Youth and Young Adults Committee Handbook" and department requests were discussed. After review, the Committee voted to approve the "Guidelines for Youth and Young Adults Committees" with the clarifications made by the Committee. It was also voted to approve the joint belt buckle project of Oregon/Washington/California. In reference to the contests of the Youth Department, the Committee approved the guidelines as outlined with their corrections.

MISSION/GOALS OF THE STATE GRANGE: Brother Runyon was given the task of compiling the information received at the Officers/Directors meeting. The State Master reviewed the "Mission/Goals of the State Grange" with the Committee. It was voted that the Executive Committee approve the "Mission/Goals of the California State Grange" and put it into the hands of all the Granges in California.

FRENCH FOUNDATION: State Master received communication in reference to a conference in London, England regarding The French Foundation for Alzheimer Research. The Committee agreed to put it on hold until we establish the new non-profit foundation.

FINANCIAL REPORT: Ronnie Seely, CPA, and Leslie Smith,

CSG Bookkeeper, joined the Committee at this time. Ms. Seely started with complimenting the State Grange on their accomplishments and achievements these past two years. She stated that we had to spend a little money, but it sure shows and she is very pleased with the outcome. She also complimented Sister Smith on her accomplishments and progression in the accounting department. She explained that she has merged with Bernie Bunning (formerly Bunning, Lang and Montgomery) -- they are now known as Bunning & Seely, CPA. Bernie will be doing quite a bit of the audit this year (if approved) in order to familiarize himself with the organization. Ms. Seely stated that the trust account audit this year was very beneficial. She formally presented a proposal to do the audit this year and stated the cost was kept at the same amount as last year with an additional \$500 to audit the trust accounts.

The May 31, 1991 Income Statement and Balance Sheet were reviewed. It was explained that the UCDMC Purchasing Department still owed us approximately \$14,000 and that is expected before the end of the fiscal year. The cash account balances as of 5-31-91 were presented and evaluated by the Committee. After questions were answered, Sister Smith and Ms. Seely were excused.

It was voted by the Committee that we accept the audit proposal of Bunning & Seely, to include the audit of the trust accounts.

ROTHAUS PROPERTY: Still working on the prospects of obtaining this property for use by the California State Grange.

CA FOUNDATION: Some minor clarifications have yet to be made. State Master will correct and forward copy to Committee for their review.

MISCELLANEOUS: Sunset Ad: inquiry made as to how many have been sold as a result of the ad. To date, 130 cookbooks. Western States Youth Conference: funding for the upcoming Western States Conference was discussed. It was voted to allow 10-cents per mile, per car plus the registration fee at \$60 per person. This year, there will be two sign-a-song contestants (group and individual) and two speech contestants.

The next meeting has been scheduled for August 16, 1991 at 9:00 AM, the day before Grange Day at the State Fair. At the August meeting the following will be finalized: foundation plans, life membership, awards dinner at convention (program) and the expenses of the deputies to convention. The meeting adjourned at 5:15 PM.

The meeting reconvened at 3:10 PM on Saturday, June 8, 1991. Cost of living salary increases for the State Master, Secretary, Lecturer, Treasurer, GWA Director, Youth Director, Junior Director and staff were discussed. After consideration, the Committee voted to approve a five-percent cost of living increase, effective July 1, 1991, for the abovementioned with the exception of the CSG Bookkeeper and the two hourly CSG employees. It was voted to approve a three-percent cost of living increase for the bookkeeper, effective July 1, 1991, with a step increase review in January 1992. It was voted to approve a step increase to the two hourly employees, effective July 1, 1991.

August 16, 1991

ACCEPTED: 10/09/91

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 AM with the Worthy State Master, William Booth, presiding.

Roll Call showed all members present: Ernie White, Jim Smith, Gene Runyon, Rosemary Hansen and Stephen Tait. State Master's secretary was also in attendance. Brother Bob Clouse has been delayed.

The minutes of the June 7, 1991 meeting were reviewed and accepted.

UKIAH AUTUMN LEAVES, INC.: The minutes and financial statements for the months of May, June and July 1991 were reviewed by the Committee.

VACAVILLE AUTUMN LEAVES: The minutes of the Vacaville Senior Housing Corporation's Board of Directors Meeting (June 5, 1991) were reviewed by the Committee.

GWA DIRECTOR'S REPORT: Sister Joy Beatie joined the Committee at this time. The Committee reviewed the Financial Statement of the CSG GWA Committee for the period of July 1, 1990 through June 30, 1991.

Cookbooks were discussed, including the quantity left and the possibility of compiling recipes for printing a new cookbook in the near future.

Sister Joy reviewed the GWA Program for the 1992 year with the Committee. The sewing contest was discussed. It was stated that it cost approximately \$500 and last year, there were only 42 entries. Sister Joy sent out a questionnaire to the Regional GWA Directors regarding the continuance of the contest and the responses received were 50/50. Committee questioned whether it was a matter of promoting the contest. After much discussion, the Committee voted to advise the GWA Director to discontinue the sewing contest, (after this year) until further notice, due to the lack of entries. New program being established this year is the CAPS for Kids for the needy. It is based in Concord and the caps are distributed through some of the yarn shops. Convention contests: new class of muffins added; dehydration contest taken out; decorated centerpieces with holiday theme added. The Women's March money will go half to hospice and half to special olympics. Meals for Millions has been in effect since 1957, but Sister Joy questions whether or not to drop, but will keep in this year. Recycling information will be distributed at convention. The Committee voted to approve the 1992 GWA Program. Sister Joy stated that some of her conferences have already been scheduled and they will begin right after convention.

MEMBER HANDBOOK: Brother Jay Hartz joined the Committee and discussed with the Committee the new Member Handbook as proposed by the State Master. The type of paper was discussed. Sister Hansen stated that this started out as a project of the Membership Committee. She said she didn't object to the way it was being handle, but does object to the 40-percent of spacing that

has been dedicated to advertising. That wasn't the purpose of the project to begin with. Advertisements would be inter-mingled with the articles. It was realized that we have to defray the cost of the handbook, but it was supposed to be a handbook that was simple and explained our programs and departments and is to be used as a reference manual of the Grange. A final proof would be available to the Membership Committee before printing. In the first two days, we were able to get three ads. The Committee expressed their concern regarding those that are currently running ads in the Grange News -- would they then consider one over the other. Deadline for submission for ads for the handbook is October 1st. The cost of the handbook was discussed. State Master stated that after convention, we would have a better idea on the status of the project. Question arose as to who would be doing the editing of the articles submitted by the department heads and it was stated that the State Master and Grange News Editor would be. A suggestion was made to solicit donations, if the ads do not materialize as anticipated. A list of those making donations could then be included in the handbook.

The Committee reviewed a letter received from Brother Johnny Squire regarding the Member Handbook and the mention of the T.E.A.M. showmanship at California fairs. State Master stated that he will respond to the letter stating that approval from the delegates will be sought before anything is done.

GRANGE NEWS SALES TAX: State Master sent a letter to the State Board of Equalization regarding an exempt status from sales tax for the Grange News. At first, it was thought that we would be exempt from the sales tax. But then in a letter received 8/15/91, it stated that due to the volume of our tabloid, it appeared that the fair retail value of the tabloid would not be considered minimal. As such, we are considered the retailer of the tabloid sent to the members and tax is due on the retail price. Discussion regarding the CSG charging sales tax for all their resale items was undertaken. The consensus was to direct the State Master to apply for a resale license and that the CSG start charging sales tax.

FINANCIAL REPORT: Sister Leslie Smith joined the Committee at this time. The corrected financial statement was reviewed and discussed by the Committee. State Master stated that the figures from last year's fiscal year were never added in and we have been working with erroneous budget data. This has since been corrected. We are working with the CPA regarding several changes to the accounts. Much discussion regarding the financial statement ensued. A summary of cash account balances, as of 6/30/91, were reviewed. The Committee asked that a current cash account balance summary be available to them. They did not want one that was 45 days old.

DEAF ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE (DAC): Sister Smith, as a member of the DAC, presented a brief report. She distributed a DAC card to each member that had been previously approved by the Committee. The card contained information on the Deaf Activities Department, facts on the hearing impaired, the alphabet in sign language and general information on the Grange. The Love Soup project was again discussed. In a survey sent to each Grange regarding interest in the Love Soup project, only 19 cards were returned. Of those 19 returned, the interest was there. Suggestion was made to have 400 jars made up to be sold at convention. Cost would depend on the materials purchased, but hoped to be around

\$4. The Committee voted to approve the Deaf Activities Committee's Love Soup project at 400 jars to be sold at convention.

UPDATE OF GRANGES: State Master gave a brief update on the Granges. Winnetka Center Grange was advised in a letter August 1st that their charter had been suspended and that if the problem was not corrected within 30 days, the charter would be revoked. Airport Grange was behind in their quarterly reports and they have since caught up, but they have indicated they want to surrender their charter. Fall River Grange has consolidated with McArthur Grange. George Ingram is clearing off the property (two lots) and as soon as it has been completed, we will sell the property. After we recoup our expenses, the funds will go to McArthur Grange. Janesville, Johnstonville and Orick Valley Granges are still in the process of transferring title to the California State Grange. Honey Lake Valley Grange, overall, is working well. They are still taking in new members and they are growing. Oro Grande Grange has been closed and we need to get the Grange material. Porterville Grange has closed themselves down and have issued individual demits. Fonbloom Grange still waiting to see what is going on there. A Tulare Grange members wants information on surrendering their charter and the proper procedure has been sent to them. Dixon Grange still waiting for their response. A question arose as to what procedure the State Master uses when a Grange inquires about surrendering their charter. State Master stated that first he offers any assistance from the State Grange to help them remain as a working Grange and then provides the proper procedure if that is what they really desire.

Brother Runyon stated that an L=M meeting has been scheduled at El Camino Grange and Brothers Ron Pitcher and John Felder are conducting the meeting. Another meeting is scheduled for September 21st at Independent Grange with Brothers Ron Miller and Jay Hartz presiding. Two more have been scheduled. The overall L=M program was briefly discussed.

Associate Membership was discussed. There are some details that need to be worked out. We don't want to have Associate Membership outweigh the fraternal membership.

800 NUMBER: As previously directed, the State Master researched the possibility of installing an 800 number for the CSG. Cost: installation fee of \$43.50 plus \$20 per month and charges would be on a per minute basis. There is a promotion currently running in which the installation fee would be waived. A Committee member relayed their experiences with an 800 number. After discussion, the Committee tabled this item.

Committee recessed for a lunchbreak.

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT UPDATE: Brother George Dupray joined the Committee at this time. A communication was received from the Sierra Club requesting donations to set up a new office as theirs was destroyed by fire. The Committee voted to deny the request for a donation. Brother Dupray reviewed with the Committee a letter he sent to Senator Alan Cranston regarding fast track and the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement. He will be getting more information on this item. A communication was received from the Consumer Health Insurance Coalition

regarding efforts by the CA Medical Association for an initiative for California's 1992 ballot. This is presented to the Committee for information only.

Brother Dupray stated that copies of the Legislative Handbook and Media Handbook will be available at convention for a nominal fee.

YOUTH DEPARTMENT: Sister Kathy Foster joined the Committee at this time and presented several items for approval. She stated at the July 27th meeting of the Regional Youth Directors, the National Youth Program was discussed and they made one more change to the Youth Ambassador Program. Airfare to the National Grange Convention was discussed. Those that would be attending are: Kathy Foster, Kristine Frank, Leslie Smith, Katie Squire as they captured first place in their respective categories at the recently held Western States Youth Conference in Boise, Idaho. Sister Foster passed around photos of their trip to Boise. The beef raffle was discussed. The Youth Department would like to start the raffle at convention and finish it at convention. It would be handle much like the GWA raffle is. The proceeds would be put into a travel fund for the youth. Sister Foster stated that a "coastal caucus" was being planned for January in Oregon. This caucus would include the state youth directors and regional youth directors from California, Washington and Oregon and would provide a time for discussing ideas jointly. Sister Foster would like permission to go.

A brief camp report was given. Camp this year realized a profit of \$434 without the CSG underwriting any part of it. There were approximately 85 participants with 14 of those being under the age of four years old. Sister Foster expressed her desire for a camp manual which outlines the guidelines for hosting camp. Sister Foster was thanked for her report and departed.

Brother Dupray "popped in" to convey that the Grange Booth had received a gold award.

Discussion regarding attendees to the National Grange Convention was undertaken. In addition to the State Master, Kathy Foster, Kristine Frank, Leslie Smith, Gene Runyon, Joy Beatie and Kirk Squire. The Committee voted to authorize the above named to attend the National Grange Convention in Burlington, Vermont and directed the State Master to work on obtaining the most inexpensive airfares.

The State Master reviewed with the Committee a proposal to make up pins using the 125-year anniversary logo of the National Grange. A limited edition would be made available. The Committee expressed their concern with using the logo without permission from the National Grange. The Committee voted that if the National Grange granted permission for use of their logo, that the CSG order 500 pins and if they allow us exclusive rights to their logo, that 1,000 pins be ordered. The State Master will request permission from the National Grange before any pins are ordered.

STATE SECRETARY REPORT: Sister Fletcher joined the Committee at this time and presented a membership report. Included in her report were the gains and losses as of this morning. There are still a considerable number of reports outstanding. She

reported that Oro Grande Grange will be reported lost on the June report to the National Grange, as well as Dixon Grange, who merged with Vacaville Grange. Oro Grande consolidated with Apple Valley Grange. Porterville Grange issued individual demits to 33 members. They will also be reported as lost. The Master of Dixon Grange has notified Sister Fletcher that he will make every effort to obtain the records and materials of Dixon Grange and will personally deliver to the State Grange office. Sister Fletcher stated in her report that she would like to be able to close up Fonbloom and Airport Granges, as well as Solano Pomona Grange so that the National Grange report will be final.

About 75-percent of the membership printouts have been returned to the State Grange. Credentials cards for the upcoming convention will be mailed at the end of next week along with the quarterly reports for the September quarter. A question regarding membership by county was addressed as the Committee would like to have that information as well. In reference to the dues billing program, last year the cost was 35-cents per member, postage increased 4-cents this year. The Committee expressed no objection to approving the dues billing service at 40-cents per member. Roster was discussed. Working on compiling the list.

The Committee voted to waive the dues from the Vacaville Grange members who were formally members of Dixon Grange until we receive the records and materials from Dixon Grange.

The State Master was instructed to advise Fonbloom Grange that if they do not formally finalize the consolidation with Muscoy Grange that their charter will be revoked and that the funds and properties of their Grange be forwarded to the California State Grange.

The State Master will work on the revocation of the charter of Solano Pomona Grange and on consolidating them with Sacramento County Pomona Grange.

GRANGE CAMP REPORT: Brother and Sister Johnny and Katie Squire, Camp Directors, joined the Committee at this time. A summary of income and expenses for Grange Camp was reviewed by the Committee. The Camp Directors requested that the CSG refund Juanita Hutcherson her registration fee for all her hard work. No objection to refund the registration fee for Juanita Hutcherson. Camp was an overall success. There were many new people in attendance and people that have not been to camp in a long time. Many indicated they would attend next year and expressed their desire for more stricter activities.

JUNIOR GRANGE DIRECTOR REPORT: The Committee reviewed a communication from the Junior Director with several requests from the Junior Department. Requests: (1) formation of a Junior Grange Handbook designed for Junior Leaders providing valuable information on the programs offered by the Junior Department, suggestions for activities and information on how to organize a Junior Grange; (2) CA Junior Grange brochure patterned after the "Growing for the Future" brochure to be distributed initially at convention and then used for fairs and other events; (3) wish to develop a brochure in the same manner outlining the Junior Grange Youth Livestock Program; (4) propose formation of a State Junior Grange; (5) the Junior Department has accepted an offer

from a Grange member to sell Christmas tapes at convention to benefit the Junior Department, pending Executive Committee approval; (6) request permission to have a Junior Grange exemplify Junior Grange Ritual at this year's session; (7) request permission of giving the Junior Grange Degree at the 1992 convention in Sacramento and propose that anyone entering the hall be asked to show an Honorary Junior Grange Membership Card or pay \$1 to join, the funds would then be split between the Junior Granges exemplifying the degree and the State Junior Fund; (8) would like the Junior Director to be included in touring the state and presenting workshops; (9) inquiry as to the feasibility of having Junior Grange membership lists added to the State Grange computer system, as Junior Director, she feels she is not receiving the proper information regarding those delinquent Junior Granges, and (10) development of three new contest: decorated tennis shoes, Grange Activities placard and hobby display. Sister and Brother Squire were thanked for their presentations and departed.

The Committee reviewed the requests item by item and voted to do the following: (1) at the informational stage only, still working on; (2) approval for printing the brochure with the noted corrections at a sufficient quantity; (3) this item deferred until after convention, (4) this item deferred until the next meeting, (5) approval granted to allow the Junior Grange to sell the Christmas tapes, (6) no objection to have a Junior Grange exemplify the Grange Ritual, (7) no objection to proceed with plans for the 1992 convention in reference to the Junior Grange Degree, (8) no objection, the State Master will take care of it, (9) no objection, the State Master will take care of it, and (10) approval granted for the three new contests.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT: The State Master reviewed with the Committee a memo sent previously regarding membership totals reported to the National Grange.

GIA MEMBERSHIP SURVEY UPDATE: State Master stated that there were over 5,000 names that we were not able to identify as Grange members. The agents will be notified of these individuals that have not responded to the survey. GIA will also be notified. We have completed last names beginning with "A" and "C".

BUDGET: The Committee reviewed the adjusted budget as prepared by the Audit/Budget Committee. They will be meeting again on September 21st to prepare the 1992-93 proposed budget. The Committee voted to approve the adjusted 1991-92 budget as presented by the Audit/Budget Committee.

WITTER RANCH: The Committee reviewed the information received from Mr. Witter regarding the budget for the operation of Witter Ranch. After much discussion, the Committee voted to instruct the State Master to advise Mr. Witter that the CSG approves of the concept of the Witter Ranch Foundation, however, at this time, the California State Grange cannot financially support the project, but will encourage our Granges to contribute to the program.

PACIFIC LEGAL FOUNDATION: The Committee voted to donate \$100 to the Pacific Legal Foundation and that the funds be allocated from the Publicity Builders Committee.

CAL POLY -- FRIEND OF CAL POLY: This item has been

deferred until the next scheduled meeting.

TRANSNATIONAL: The Committee voted to table this item.

MORGAN HILL GRANGE -- RESOLUTION OF APPROVAL:

Morgan Hill Grange has elected to enter into an agreement with the City Redevelopment Agency of Morgan Hill and needs authorization from the Executive Committee to proceed with their plans. After much discussion, the Committee voted to approve the agreement between Morgan Hill Grange #408 and the City Redevelopment Agency of Morgan Hill. A signed resolution granting approval will be sent to the lawyers handling the situation.

EMPLOYEE HANDBOOK: After discussion, the Committee voted to approve the "Employee Handbook" for the employees of the California State Grange as presented, including the non-disclosure agreement.

CA FOUNDATION: The Committee discussed the California Foundation. With a few minor corrections, the Committee voted to approve the California Grange Foundation as presented by the State Master.

The Committee recessed for a dinner break at 6:15 PM.

FRESNO PROPERTY: Discussion regarding the Fresno property was undertaken. It was suggested to the State Master to contact the county regarding the removal of the underground tanks. The tanks were put in by GBO and are about 30 years old. Brother Squire wants to buy the tanks.

1991 CSG CONVENTION: RESOLUTIONS: Three resolutions were presented for consideration: "Elections," "Affiliate Members" and "National Park at Manzanar." It was voted to approve the resolution entitled, "Elections" to be included in the resolution packet as an Executive Committee resolution. The Committee voted to disapprove the resolution entitled "Affiliate Members." With no objection, the Committee agreed to include the resolution entitled, "National Park at Manzanar" received from Owens Valley Grange into the resolution packet as they do not have a Pomona Grange. STANDING RULES: It was voted to accept the "Standing Rules" of the Convention for 1991 and forward for printing. ALLOWABLE REIMBURSEMENT: Discussion regarding reimbursement for the Officers, Directors, Regional Directors, Deputies was undertaken. State Master stated that he has spoken with Brother Snyder regarding the Deputies. Brother Snyder stated that there really hasn't been a problem with the Deputies working. After much discussion, it was voted to allow the room rate plus tax, not to exceed \$55 for five nights lodging with any additional nights to be authorized by the State Master, plus mileage and per diem to the State Officers, Directors, Deputies, Regional GWA and Youth Directors. The Regional GWA and Youth Directors and Deputies must work two four-hour shifts or a total of eight hours during the convention in order to have their reimbursement approved. It was voted that any committees needing to come in a day early will receive one night's lodging and mileage that day.

The Committee discussed the Awards Dinner and suggested that the program be cut down and eliminate having everyone come up to get their certificates.

STATE LECTURER REPORT: A letter and an accounting summary was received from Sister Emily Felder regarding the conferences she held in May and June. Sister Felder was able to stay within the amount budgeted, but would like to request the balance be available for her Lecturer's Conference to be held at convention. State Master will discuss this with Sister Felder.

AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT: The new air-conditioner that had to be replaced at the State Headquarters was discussed. The money used to purchase the new unit was taken from the "contingency fund." State Master stated that a letter was received from the University of CA regarding deficiencies of the GBO building that were sighted by the fire marshal. Letter dated 7/31/91 and received in our office 8/5/91 and it was stated in the letter that the deficiencies were required to be completed by 8/9/91. State Master responded with a letter stating that the time factor was impossible and they agreed to extend the time period until 9/30/91. State Master is working on correcting the deficiencies.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP: State Master reviewed with the Committee, the Life Membership proposal. State Master had the assistance of Brother Smith in reviewing this proposal. After much discussion and some minor changes, the Committee voted to allow the State Master to proceed with the Life Membership Program and distribute to the Granges. The Committee expressed the importance of educating the secretaries and Granges regarding this new program before it is put into effect.

EMPLOYEE DENTAL BENEFIT: State Master stated that our agent suggested we change our Guardian Dental Plan to another plan which would save us money. This change would drop our unit costs. The Committee voted to change the current employee dental plan as recommended by our agent.

RECOGNITION PINS: State Master stated there has been discussion regarding recognition of membership below 25 years. With no objection, a survey will be distributed to the delegates at convention asking for their response to member recognition pins for the years below 25 years.

ROTHAUS PROPERTY: Inquiry regarding the Rothaus property. State Master stated that she is trying to get her grandsons together to work out the details. We are still interested.

The meeting adjourned at 11:08 PM. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 9, 1991, the day before the convention as required by Grange Law.

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LEGISLATIVE REPORT

Worthy Master, Sister Lillian, Officers and Directors, Guests and members of the California Granges.

Someone once said that change is not an event, it is a process, and the California State Grange Legislative Department is definitely in the process of change. I would like to report, as well, that changes are occurring in the participation sector of our great Fraternity. However, in spite of many efforts, progress in membership participation is less than encouraging.

Early this last year, you convened a meeting of Officers and Directors in Sacramento to look for some new and interesting ideas that would lead us to greater participation in the Grange programs. From that meeting, we took the suggestion to publish a Legislative "How To" Handbook. As a result of the turmoil of election year changes, we were delayed in getting the publication in the hands of our Legislative Chairmen until April. There were still some activities that affected the legislative committees and a couple of seats in the Legislature. These changes were published in a supplement to our handbook late in August of this year.

About a month after the initial distribution of the Legislative How-To book, we were able to mail a Public Relations Guide to our Legislative Chairmen. This publication was also as a result of that earlier meeting. Unfortunately, we titled it a "Legislative Chairman's Media Primer" and we got a few complaints that we didn't publish it for the general use of the Granges. By all means, anything we publish is available to every member of the Grange and should be used for the benefit of all Subordinate and Pomona Granges. We have copies available of both publications in the lobby for \$1.00 to cover the cost of printing and assembly.

Beginning in January, we began the monthly publication and distribution of LANLINES, a Hotline for Legislative Chairmen. We hope we have provoked some thoughtful consideration by the membership.

With the August issue of the California Grange News, Brother Jay Hartz and myself began a new series called "Point-Counter-Point." This was another effort to provoke some thoughtful reaction from our membership. Surprise! Our articles got into other local newspapers and "BINGO" we got some immediate reactions. Oh yes, we did get a reply from one of our members and we published it in the September issue.

However, the change process, which can only be achieved by the participation of many of our members, has yet to really become a success. We have had some participation but, as yet, not close to overwhelming. A more precise measure was made this last year by our National Grange in their attempt to elicit a response from Grangers throughout the Nation. A¹ issue was the exploration for oil

and gas in the Arctic National Wildlife refuge. It was a letter/card writing program, with cards already prepared. Your position need only to have been put on the cards and forwarded to your Congressmen, with copies to National Headquarters, stamped and mailed. While California Grangers responses numbered 38, they were only the sixth highest in number, way behind the 106 responses of Ohio. Efforts on behalf of the California Legislative Department have also met with rather lukewarm responses. We certainly are not looking for unanimous accord in what we do or say. We are looking for the measure of your interest in what is going on all around you and what you want out of those events.

We often hear the complaint of "what can I do, I'm just one person, how can I change government?" or "they're going to do what they want to do anyway". Of course "they" are if you don't take the time to tell them differently. Those folks who have a different view, spend a great deal of time writing and communicating with those same representatives. They convince the legislators that their view is universally held by the majority of the citizenry. If we sit on our graceful cliché's and don't communicate with those who make our laws, who's to blame?? We have the connections, the equipment, the strength in numbers and the ability to change things for the better. Let's make it work!!

Let's look at a recent success story. Last year at convention in Visalia, we adopted a resolution calling for the Federal Crop Insurance program to re-evaluate it's dryland safflower insurance policies in California to prevent the abuses that were ongoing at the time. The resolution was passed on to the National Grange Convention and was adopted as National Policy as well. I will quote from the letter to Mr. Leroy Watson, our National Grange Legislative staff by Mr. James E. Cason, Manager of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation:

"Thank you for your letter of July 26, 1991, containing a resolution passed by National Grange (initiated by the California Grange) urging Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) to re-evaluate the dryland safflower policy in central California.

"FCIC has acknowledged its responsibility for offering an inappropriate policy, and has taken steps to correct the procedures which allowed this to happen. The General Accounting Office concurs with the findings of our internal investigation and with our internal controls.

"Before making any indemnity payments, FCIC's compliance office conducted an extensive and thorough investigation to determine whether any fraudulent activity was involved on the part of the growers. After completing the investigation, FCIC determined that the farmers had followed the letter of the policies, and were entitled to their indemnity payments. Further internal reviews showed that a non-irrigated safflower policy was clearly inappropriate

for the region, and the non-irrigated safflower programs in Kings, Tulare and Fresno Counties were terminated.

"We appreciate National Grange's interest in this issue, and assure you that we share their commitment to sound agricultural policies.". Clearly, it worked!!

Grange provides the most unique opportunity to effect the outcome of our lifestyles as we have come to know them through the resolution and policy making processes we have. Certainly, the wisdom of that process shaped many events that made being a Californian what most people today are trying to achieve. Your Legislative Department's goals are simply to present the opportunity for the members to become informed about matters being discussed in Sacramento and the Nation's Capital and then "speak their piece." I would urge all Brothers and Sisters to participate in these programs. Certainly, if you have suggestions for improvement of any of these publications, or if you disagree with any of our information, please speak up. We are here for your benefit and you need to express your ideas and thoughts.

This process of change includes becoming more recognizable as a representative of a rather large population of California Family Farm and Rural Families as well as many urban families with common interests with Grangers. To that end, we have been selectively involving the Grange in several organizations that have statewide stature. These include the Rural Crime Prevention Task Force, The Ag Roundtable of the California Chamber of Commerce, the California State Board of Food and Agriculture and the Highway Users Association. We are sponsors of the California Association of Resource Conservation Districts, and have been regularly attending and reporting on their activities throughout the State. We have provided some limited testimony to several organizations, including the Bureau of Land Management and the Water Resources Control Board. We have also become more recognizable in several governmental agencies including being active with the evolution of the California EPA.

The Attorney General has asked for our comments on questions that office had been asked to provide opinions on. A question was posed by the County Counsel of Amador County involving redistricting of Supervisorial districts. "Should inmate populations of prisons and California Youth Authority facilities be considered in the redistricting?". Our response, although no specific policy exists, was that prisoners do not have a right to vote, nor are they generally involved in participating in local issues. It makes no sense to consider them in the population count when redistricting Supervisorial districts. The Attorney General's Opinion number 91-601 confirmed our remarks. Prisoners do not count in the redistricting process.

Are there issues that need our attention? In my opinion, absolutely. Really basic issues come to mind immediately. Education jumps right out as an area that needs a major overhaul. Including financing, curriculum, teacher qualification and administration. This is a fertile

field for our particular style of policy making. Affordable and available health care could be the subject of hours of deliberation. Political reform, which would include methods of financing, incumbency and agendas, are good areas to start with. Police, judicial policy and penal propriety are begging for open public debate. Environmental, social and public policies are a collection of politically engineered disasters happening all around us. Can we really afford to allow them to continue in their chaotic direction? Special interests of the lawyer community resist ideas such as real reforms for liability insurance and politicians who wish to protect their careers. Is there any new way to tax our way out of poverty? The politicians certainly have demonstrated their ability to be creative in this field. For example, under the premise that no news is safe news, the politicians are working to tax some newspapers out of existence. Whether through postal hikes or sales taxes, the additional costs levied on publications like the FFA's "Golden Harvest", AARP's newspaper or our own Grange news, puts their ability to keep their members informed on the issues in jeopardy. Have we expended our best efforts to challenge their concepts of what is real and what is affordable? Certainly, this is yet another area for Grangers to get involved in.

It is estimated that the several thousand people coming to California each day, projected over the next ten years will be the cause of from 1 million to two million acres to be converted to urbanization. None of this conversion will be on the five million acres of public land, but on the rest of California, including some prime agricultural land, and even some marginal land. The impact on agriculture and rural families and their culture will be enormous. My question to you is: What will be the Grange roll in this traumatic event?

Remember one of our most fundamental purposes as written by our founding members. "We desire a proper equality and fairness; protection for the weak; restraint upon the strong; in short, justly distributed power. These are American ideals, the very essence of American Independence, and to advocate the contrary is unworthy of the sons and daughters of our republic."

Oh yes, there are many issues that need our attention, and it's going to take a little effort from all our members and a lot of effort from this organization.

As for those other duties, as assigned, I must report a mixed bag of accomplishments. Most notable, I think, was our gold ribbon entry in the 1991 Agri-Fair. The main feature was the rotating display of "Grange On The Road to Progress." You can see it in the lobby. Thanks to Sister Joy Beatie and her Ladies we had some wonderful prizes to offer to those who chose to visit our booth, and we thank them again for that. We gave away three beautiful quilts. One to Christina Wells in Lincoln, one to Allison Vail in Sacramento and one to Drue Cook from Vallejo. We also had eight Afghans, made by our GWA to present to the lucky winners. In addition, Safeway Stores gave us 9 gift

certificates worth over \$180.00. Visits to the booth were down from last year to just over 2400. However, location and the reduced size of our booth had a lot to do with that.

Worthy Master, Brothers and Sisters, I want to take this opportunity to thank you for a very rewarding year, and to let you know that I am looking forward to 1992 and

beyond for whatever challenges the future holds for your Legislative Department.

Fraternally,

George Dupray, Legislative Director

Grange Women's Activities

WORTHY MASTER, VISITING DIGNITARIES, STATE OFFICERS, BROTHER AND SISTERS.

Our theme for this year was ROAD TO PROGRESS: We had many programs and projects, both for National Grange and State Grange.

At the National level of judging last November we can be proud to announce that Santa Clara Pomona #4, Eve Erickson, Chairman, was awarded first place for her notebook. At the Subordinate level of judging, San Jose GWA #10, Doris Skow, Chairman was awarded Honorable mention. At the same level of judging California was awarded first place in States with over 200 Granges. This year the first place winners of the Pomona notebooks was Eve Erickson, Santa Clara County Pomona and for subordinate Doris Skow, San Jose Grange. These notebooks along with the State notebook has been sent to the National WA Director and no doubt have been already judged. This is the last year that the notebooks will be sent to National for judging. We will continue to have notebooks at the State level.

The GWA during the past year has sponsored the following:

California State Young Homemakers Best Reporter of the Year. Regional GWA Director, Elsie Espinola traveled to their Convention and presented the award.

We sponsored the Junior Craft contest with cash prizes, and the Youth speech contest with cash awards.

In August, a sewing machine was presented to the Best of Show winner in the Junior Clothing Department at the California State Fair. We also gave the Best of Show winner in the State 4-H Dress Revue a sewing machine, which went to Brian Hubel, 13 years old of Tuolumne County 4-H member.

Our project for CARE this year was for the country of Nepal. Contributions of \$2080 were sent to CARE representing the monies sent in for this project.

We give two \$250.00 Marinoff Memorial Scholarships each year. This is funded by the GWA's throughout the State.

The Roads and Bridges project just did not seem to be able to get off the ground in most areas. In one county, it was reported to have had a new and wider road built through their efforts.

Donations of approximately \$800 have been sent to Kelley Farm Fund to aid in establishing a meeting room of the era when the Grange was started.

Among the many organizations that we support throughout the year are Mother's Milk Bank; McDonald Houses; Infant Hearing Foundation; Special Olympics; Crop Walk; City of Hope; Hospice; and many more.

At the State Convention last year for the Sewing Contest a Sewing Machine was presented to a 12 year old girl, Vanesa Nix, from Siskiyou County. This year's contest was judged on Wednesday. The participation has not been enough to warrant continuing the contest at this time.

Freedom from Hunger donations for this year were \$1812, the least amount seen for many years. It is probably because most of the FFH work is done overseas.

Thanks to all GWA's and Granges for supporting our Projects and Programs.

During the past year, donations of approximately \$4886 were sent to the State Deaf. National Deaf donations were approximately \$1500. Used Hearing Aids are given to Sacramento Hearing Center for their distribution.

GWA's and Granges support the National Grange Homeless project in some way by donations, clothing, blankets, ditty bags, volunteer hours and many endless ways.

In the National Grange Needlework and Stuffed Toy Contests Arlie Frazee, Oakdale Grange, was awarded Class D. sweater, 3rd place; Class E, Baby set, 1st; Class G; Embroidery, 1st; Stuffed Toy, Class C; 2nd; Eugene Runyon, Hesperia Grange was awarded Honorable Mention in Class K, Miscellaneous. Of course each year we are always hopeful of our members being winners and Congratulations and Best of Luck to those entries that have been sent to Vermont this year for judging.

Many GWA's supported the Penny Pines project. For every \$68 that is sent in to USDA, one acre of National Forest is planted with seedlings. You may also use this for a Memorial Plantation.

The Women's March money we just put on the Executive Committee Station will be used for Canine Companions and Cal Poly University Student Emergency Fund.

Last year Hazel Thompson, Region 4 GWA Director,

resigned and Sara Swanson, was appointed. The State GWA committee is made up of the eleven Regional Directors and the State Director. Many thanks to the Regional Directors and their spouses, without their able assistance our Exhibit Room would be a sorry sight. Many thanks to all members that help in the GWA Room throughout the Convention.

Many thanks to all GWA's and Granges for their donations to our various projects and for their support throughout the year.

Respectfully submitted,
Joy Beatie, Director
Grange Women's Activities

APPROXIMATE DONATIONS AND EARNINGS REPORTED BY GWA'S

DONATIONS TO NATIONAL PROJECTS:

NATIONAL DEAF \$1,293.00
KELLEY FARM FUND 717.00

DONATIONS TO STATE PROJECTS

FREEDOM FROM HUNGER \$1,811.81
CARE 2,079.89
STATE DEAF 4,886.30

DONATIONS TO LOCAL PROJECTS

SCHOLARSHIPS \$37,715
DELEGATES FUND 21,867
CRIPPLED CHILDREN/HANDICAP 2,971
MISCELLANEOUS 37,455

MONEY EARNED BY SUBORDINATE GRANGES

FAIR BOOTH \$18,619
MEALS & FOOD SALES 210,456
DANCES/BAZAARS 25,398
CARDS/BINGO 84,700
RUMMAGE SALES 21,494
MISCELLANEOUS/HALL RENT 283,405
SERVICE TIME 298,814 (Hrs)

Youth And Young Adults

Worthy Master, Honored Guests, State Officers, Directors,
Grange members and KIDS!

I am delighted to make this report on activities of the Youth Department during the last year.

Shortly after the State Convention last year, I hopped aboard a plane headed for Wichita, KS. I was honored to represent California at the National Grange Convention. The youth activities were constant and I came home so motivated that for a short time, very short time, I thought it would be a wonderful idea to have more than one convention a year.

The highlight at the National Grange Convention was when California's Katie Squire was named National Grange Outstanding Young Adult. The competition was very tough and Katie deserved this award. She is now a member of the National Grange Youth Team and has traveled to Washington, DC, and other Grange functions outside California during this last year.

The first event of the New Year was the Young Adult's Conference held this year in Garden Grove. Steven Hood was the conference director and chose as this year's theme "The Grange and Agriculture in An Increasingly Urban Society." We were pleased to host Gene Espenshade, National Grange Young Agriculturist. Gene traveled from Ohio to attend the conference and held a

workshop on agriculture and our economy. A tour of strawberry fields found us picking and eating strawberries by the handful. I don't know about the rest of the people attending, but I almost had my fill of strawberries, almost.

In March, the National Grange held a leadership workshop in Boise, Idaho for Grange leaders in the Western States. Twelve of us attended from California and had the opportunity to meet and discuss ideas and thoughts with National leaders and other state leaders. One of the things that came out of the weekend are the belt buckles many of you are wearing. This was a joint venture between the Youth Departments of Oregon, Washington and California.

Also in March this year was the Easter Youth Conference. We were ELECTRIFIED this year. We did everything from grooming horses at the Cal Poly University, to attending classes on campus for public speaking and a blind tour to help us relate to the visually handicapped. We held job interviews and even did some CPR.

I put my foot in it early this year when I issued a challenge to the youth. I told them if they would enter a contest, so would I. Sure enough, I received entries in public speaking and sign-a-song. This year's winners were Janelle Hall of Greenhorn Grange in the 14-18 year age division of public speaking, Leslie Smith of Fair Oaks Grange in the individual sign-a-song contest, and my sister

Kris Frank and I, from Greenhorn Grange, in the group sign-a-song. You can talk older sisters into anything.

All contest winners, several youth officers and other youth, traveled to Boise, Idaho in August to attend the Western Regional Youth Conference. Have you ever had the opportunity to travel over 500 miles with five kids in the car, including two student drivers? California cleaned up in the competition this year, walking away with winners in three categories. Katie Squire won the 25-35 age group public speaking contest, Leslie Smith the individual Sign-a-song, and Kris and I won the group sign-a-song. We will all travel to Burlington, Vermont in November for the final competition at the National Grange convention.

The National Grange Youth Department made several changes in their programs this last year. The main change effects the Youth Ambassador, male and female, and the Youth and Young Adult competition. Instead, all states have been requested to send representatives who will represent their state attending workshops and activities designed to motivate and train them to return to their state as leaders. This year, because the National Grange revised their time schedule, it was not possible to have a selection process for these positions. The Youth Department, Regional Youth Directors, Executive Committee and State Master put their heads together and selected Kirk Squire as the Youth Ambassador for California. Kirk is a past Youth Committee Chairman and a very well qualified Granger. We have no doubt that we will be well represented when he travels to Vermont in November representing California.

For next year's Ambassadors and Young Couples, all Granges will be receiving guidelines and applications to submit their youth candidates. We sincerely hope you will take this opportunity seriously and aid a youth from your Grange by giving them that gentle shove they so often need.

As you have seen, there are "youth" present at the convention this year. We sincerely thank you for supporting us by purchasing items at our table and tickets at our meal functions. As soon as the session wraps up this afternoon, we will be on the floor practicing for this evening's exemplification of the Fifth Degree. As someone who is serious only when absolutely necessary, I can truly appreciate the work the youth do and the dignity they project when they exemplify our ritual. Please take the time this evening to watch them. You may have seen the Fifth Degree work several times, but for many of these kids, this is a big first. They are nervous and excited and it is you they are putting this work on for.

On a personal note, I would like to thank all of you who have supported the Youth Department and the Youth Director during the last year. There is always a lot of work to do, sometimes too much. We all travel rocky roads once in a while, and it is important to look on them not as obstacles in our way, but as opportunities for growth and improvement in the future.

I have been delighted to serve as your Youth Director

for the past year and look forward to the future.

Fraternally,

Kathy Foster, Director

YOUTH TEAM ROSTERS

YOUNG ADULTS FOURTH DEGREE OPENING

Director	Racine Colburn, El Dorado County
Master	Kirk Squire, Fresno County
Overseer	Mike Trotti, Yuba County
Lecturer	Danne Boch, Butte County
Steward	Stan Boch, Butte County
Assistant Steward	Mitch Clouse, Sacramento County
Lady Assistant Steward	Becky Marousek, El Dorado County
Chaplain	Kathy Foster, Siskiyou County
Treasurer	Trysha Trotti, Yuba County
Secretary	Betty Clouse, Sacramento County
Gatekeeper	Mario Perez, San Bernardino County
Ceres	Katie Squire, Fresno County
Pomona	Sally Burch, Napa County
Flora	Heidi Hitt, San Diego County
Executive Committee:	
	Hank Hitt, San Diego County
	Tom Stefenoni, Sonoma County
	Ron Horn, Humboldt County
Musician	Lillian Booth, Butte County

YOUTH FIFTH DEGREE TEAM

Director	Kathy Foster, Siskiyou County
Master	Stacey Arnott, Orange County
Overseer	James Langes, Butte County
Lecturer	Jaime McGrosso, San Diego County
Steward	Mike Trotti, Jr., Yuba County
Assistant Steward	Kirk Squire, Fresno County
Lady Assistant Steward	Jaime Foster, Siskiyou County
Chaplain	Mario Perez, San Bernardino County
Treasurer	Crystal Haas, Siskiyou County
Secretary	Christina Fletcher, Sacramento County
Gatekeeper	Shelley Hill, Stanislaus County
Ceres	Racine Colburn, El Dorado County
Pomona	Darby Niles, Humboldt County
Flora	Becky Marousek, El Dorado County
Executive Committee:	
	Mitch Clouse, Sacramento County
	Betty Clouse, Sacramento County
	Gary Stebbins, San Bernardino County
Musician	Harriet Sawyer, Siskiyou County
Specter	Tom Stefenoni, Sonoma County
Court	Carrie Behler, Sonoma County
	Amanda Booth, Butte County
	LoRee Booth, Butte County

JUNIOR GRANGE

Worthy State Master, Distinguished Guests, State Officers, Brothers and Sisters:

I would like to thank you for this opportunity to serve the California State Grange. I would also like to thank my Junior Advisory Committee for their work and suggestions during the past year, Dianne Boch, Carol Gilliland, Dolores Larrigan, Ethel March and Jean Smith.

I cannot stand here today and tell you that the Junior Grange Program is in perfect condition, but I can tell you that it has the potential for growth. Interest in the Junior Grange is rising. Efforts are being made throughout California to organize or reorganize Junior Granges. Grange members within Amador, Siskiyou, Del Norte, Lake, Antelope Valley, and El Dorado Counties are looking at new Junior Grange possibilities. With your help, they can become realities.

As part of my job as Junior Grange Director, I have taken steps, along with my Junior Grange Advisory Committee, to begin developing long term plans for the Junior Grange in California. One of our first goals was to design a new Junior Grange brochure, one that would address what California Junior Granges' are like, and which could be given out to prospective members to answer some of their questions about the Junior Grange. The first printing of this new brochure is now available. The cover features California Juniors in action.

A second goal has been set to prepare a Junior Grange handbook, which would present activities, contests and other Junior Grange material in one place. Although we have not attained this goal yet, a first step has been made with the Junior Grange Activities handout, which outlines National Grange and California activities which are open to Junior Grange members, and in some cases, the children or grandchildren of Grange members.

In addition, permission has been received from the Executive Committee to begin planning to present the Junior Grange Degree at the 1992 California State Grange Session in Sacramento. It has been too long since this has been seen at State Session, and will help to cap off the 125th Anniversary Celebration of the National Grange.

Other future plans include more cooperation and coordination between the various Grange departments, particularly the Youth Department. This year at the Annual Cal Poly Conference, several Junior Grange activities were planned for the Juniors in attendance. Computerization of the Junior Grange membership list is also scheduled as an effort to retain membership and to promote Graduation into Subordinate Granges.

I have asked the Worthy Master for his ideas about where the Junior Grange should be headed. Now I ask you,

the membership of the Grange, what do you want to see from our Junior Program. My Advisory Committee and I recognize that there are areas for improvement within the program. We cannot expect instant resolution of problems, but we can work to make changes.

One of the advantages of our Junior Grange program is its flexibility. Each Junior Grange, like our Subordinate Granges, is unique, adapting itself to the needs of the members and their community. One Junior Grange specializes in meeting the needs of urban children, another emphasizes the Grange Youth Fair program and showing livestock, others work on community service. No one way is the best, nor can we expect total uniformity in our Junior Granges.

The Junior Grange program is strongest when it has the full support of the Grange membership. And that support is not just monetary. What is truly needed is a membership that is willing to give of their time individually and collectively. The success or failure of a Junior Grange should not rest solely on the shoulders of one person, but must be shared. Each one of us has a talent that can benefit the Junior Grange program. Certainly not every one of us can be a Junior Leader, but we can help, perhaps making arrangements for refreshments after the meeting, assisting a younger Junior with the words of the opening ritual, teaching a class in livestock showmanship, or donating seeds for a garden plot.

As your Junior Director, I had the opportunity to attend the Western States Leadership Conference in Boise, ID this past March. There I was able to meet with other Junior Directors from the Western States as well as with the National Grange Junior Directors, to exchange ideas and to learn more about the plans of the National Grange.

At the Cal Poly Youth Conference, Junior activities were presented which featured Deaf Awareness and sign language, Creative writing, and crafts.

During the year I had the opportunity to present one of the \$1000 Sehlmeier Memorial Scholarships to a former Junior Grange member, Leonard Larson.

I would like to thank Sister Kathy Foster for the opportunity to serve, with Johnny, as Director of Grange Family Camp. This year camp was held at Camp Yeager, in Cambria, along the Central California coast. When we had originally planned the camp, it was felt that a turnout of 40-50 would be very good, we ultimately had 87 Grange members, family and friends registered and in attendance for camp. Twenty Seven Junior Grange age children were present, representing four Junior Granges, and one soon to be organized Junior Grange. Special thanks go to Barbara and Fred Burger for their efforts in bringing many of the Juniors. Activities included a CPR class for the adults

present, and a First Aid course for the Juniors. A workshop on decorated tee shirts for all ages was held, nature hikes, and a San Simeon tour were also on tap. One of the highlights of camp happened during the Juniors nature hike when a doe with two fawns entered the camp and were confronted by the assembled Juniors. A fire prevention talk by the local CDF unit, camp songs and skits brightened the nights. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Grange Insurance Agents Association for their generous donation to camp. And I would also like to announce that this year camp actually produced a small profit for the Calif. State Grange.

Another activity which you may have seen here at convention is the sale of Christmas Tapes by the Junior Department. Earlier this year I was approached by a member who had purchased these tapes for resale, and who offered to sell the tapes to the Junior Department at cost,

and would buy back those that did not sell. I presented the idea to the Junior Advisory Committee and to the Executive Committee for approval and as you can see the idea was approved. Monies above the cost of the tapes will be deposited in the Junior Fund.

While on the topic of the Junior Fund, I would like to extend a special Thank You to those Granges that have donated to the fund over the past year. Your donations are truly appreciated.

In closing, I would like to thank you again for the chance to serve the Grange this past year. I also want to reiterate that if you have any questions about the Junior Grange program, please see me in person, give me a call at home, or write to me, I am here to serve you.

Fraternally,
Katie Squire, Director
Junior Grange Activities

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Worthy Master, State Officers, Guests and members:

Membership enthusiasm is alive and active in California Granges. We are making great efforts to bring in new members.

Several small Granges have consolidated this year. It may show a loss of number of Granges, but not Grangers, and this is good. Where members in inactive Granges were doing nothing, they now have become active members again.

The Associate member program has increased membership and is working very well for Granges that are taking advantage of it. A brochure explaining this membership was distributed to all Granges, Grange Insurance agents, and credit union offices.

An L=M Team has been trained and are out in the field assisting those Granges that are requesting their help. It has been cordially welcomed by several Granges that have already taken advantage of this program. All you have to do is ask, and a team will be sent to your Grange to meet with the members and help to make your Grange better.

The appointment of an organizing Deputy, Leo Bergeron, has proved most successful, with the formation of two new Granges in California. Honey Lake Valley Grange #825 with 61 charter members, and L.A. Metro Grange #826 with 15 charter members.

I am pleased that 93 Subordinate and 5 Pomona Granges have shown an increase in members this year, plus the formation of the two new Granges. 20 Subordinate and 4 Pomona Granges held the same status as last year.

The largest gain this year was Yucca #736 with 78 net members gained. Santa Clara Pomona #4 had a net gain of 13.

Reseda Grange #703 with a net gain of 39 members, showed the largest percent gain at 162.5%, and Kern County Pomona #26 with a net gain of six has a 9.23% gain.

These four Granges are to be congratulated and will each receive a plaque.

The following Granges will receive certificates for net gains:

<u>GRANGE</u> <u>SUBORDINATE</u>	<u>NET GAIN</u>	<u>% GAIN</u>
Pilot Hill #1	1	
Sacramento #12	12	
Danville #85	24	15
Elk Grove #86	1	
Potter Valley #115	26	46
Antelope #161	4	
American River #172	3	
Mt. Bolivar #218	28	40
Dinuba #342	4	
Greenfield #357	2	
Rutherford #3716		
Bellevue #374	1	
Prunedale #388	10	
Healdsburg #400	7	18
Rio Linda #403	9	
Windsor #410	1	
Mt. Lassen #417	12	

<u>GRANGE</u>	<u>NET GAIN</u>	<u>% GAIN</u>	<u>GRANGE</u>	<u>NET GAIN</u>	<u>% GAIN</u>
Anderson #418	34	12	Clearlake #680	32	17
Orland #432	6		Ione #681	31	
Feather River #440	3		Hesperia #682	22	
Elk Creek #441	7	12	Stonyford #686	2	
Montgomery #442	3		Rainbow Valley #689	19	13
Millville #443	29	11	Miranda #690	13	18
Redding #446	36	16	Berry Creek #694	17	
United Rescue #450	6		Quartz Hill #697	9	12
Gold Hill #452	4		Reseda #703	39	162
Durham #460	6		Brownsville #708	10	
Sierra Valley #466	7		Rincon Valley #710	1	
Tulelake #468	7		Hayfork Valley #716	1	
Mt. Hamilton #469	5		Happy Valley #720	1	
Independent #470	11		Fair Oaks #724	39	13
Sanger #478	2		Scotts Valley #725	29	29
Maywood #479	4		Laytonville #726	20	
Corralitos #487	2		Manton #732	19	13
Shenandoah-Willow Sprgs #491	54	22	Yucca #736	78	24
General Sutter #498	3		Bitterwater #748	4	12
Humboldt #501	27	11	Hessel #750	30	13
Dow's Prairie #505	11		Tracy #759	20	62
San Bernardo #506	3		Applegate #764	5	
Rohner #509	29	16	Fieldbrook #771	1	
Garberville #514	1		Madera #783	73	53
Van Duzen River #517	32	12	Whitethorn #792	2	
Winton #531	2		Aptos #800	2	
Madonna #535	1		Copper Mountain #814	14	
Fairfax #570	13		Pony Express #815	15	17
Lockeford District #579	16	10	Goat Mountain #818	5	
Nuevo-Lakeview #581	2		Hi Desert #821	12	26
Apple Valley #593	16	10	North Shore #822	8	20
Garden Grove #613	3				
Ramona #632	12	20	<u>POMONA</u>		
Farmersville #637	3		Sonoma Pomona #1	1	
Santa Ynez #644	3		Sacramento Pomona #2	12	
Los Alamos Valley #647	5		Santa Clara Pomona #4	13	
Wildflower #663	5		S. Humboldt Pomona #19	12	
Alpine #665	3		Kern Pomona #26	6	
Anderson Valley #669	22	25			
Little Lake #670	23	10			
Comptche #671	6				
Ft. Bragg #672	4				
Pleasant Valley #675	16				
Garcia #676	1				
Riverbend #677	3				

Fraternally,
Rosemary Hansen, Chairman
Membership Committee

DEAF ACTIVITIES REPORT

Worthy Master, State Officers and Directors, Honored
Guests, Delegates and Fellow Grangers,

Greetings on behalf of the Deaf Activities Committee.
Can you hear me? Aren't you extremely thankful that you

can hear me? (That is, if the sound system is working okay.) Wouldn't it be wonderful if this Committee was "shut down" because hearing disorders no longer existed? Wonderful indeed! Until that time, though, all of us working together can make a difference with regards to those persons with hearing and/or speech disorders.

I'm grateful that the National Grange Deaf Program has developed (and continues to develop) materials that we can take advantage of an use as resources when we find a need. And that's what you've been doing. By the reports that I've received, you are utilizing the Sound and Hearing Packets, the "Lift Up Your Hands" songbooks, and the Pledge of Allegiance posters in your communities. Other things your Granges have done: Setting up public displays; Lecturer's Programs such as having a Pacific Bell Telephone Representative demonstrate the phone systems that are specifically designed for the hearing impaired; a free Health Fair that included hearing testing by an audiologist; and, of course, the collection of used hearing aid batteries.

Some of those filling out the Annual Deaf Report answered "unknown" to the statement, "Estimate number of deaf and hard of hearing persons helped this year." Unknown. That really is a very good answer. If you are referring to just the individual with the hearing disorder, that's one thing. But we must realize that a person with a hearing disorder is not an isolated individual. They have family and friends, and all of them are affected by the disorder as well. When one person is helped, possibly with the use of a hearing aid, everyone involved is impacted by that little device, not just one person. I guess we really need to look at the results of our Deaf Activities efforts in a broader sense of perspective, and that should give all of us incentive to get even more involved in this program.

Many of your Granges have given financial support to the National Grange Foundation-Deaf Activities Fund. We know and appreciate the work of the Grange Foundation, and by continuing to give it our support, we will benefit. I'm pleased to tell you that this past May, the National Grange established a \$10,000 endowment at Gallaudet University in Washington, DC., the only accredited University in the country for the deaf. The interest that is earned from this endowment will be used for a work study program to assist students making the transition into the world of work. This was made possible because of the contributions made to the Grange Foundation-Deaf Activities Fund, by Grangers just like you!

Many of you, Granges and individuals alike, have donated to the State Deaf Activities Fund. One of our most beloved projects is the Hearing Dogs for the Deaf. For several years now, the State Grange Deaf Activities Program has sponsored the training of at least three dogs a year at the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. I am delighted to inform you that the California State Grange has been welcomed to the "Organization President's Circle of the San Francisco SPCA". This special contributor's category was established by the SFSPCA Board of Directors as the highest tribute of honor awarded to organizations, foundations and corporations in recognition of their outstanding philanthropic support of their humane work. We have every right to be proud, but, as I wrote in the April issue of the Grange News about the Hearing Dogs' graduation ceremony... "The smiles on the faces of the recipients was all the 'sign language' that anyone would need to see to know how wonderful the program is for these individuals."

For the second year in a row, our Deaf Activities active fund-raiser is "Love Soup." Thank you for your pre-orders and your support of this endeavor. A huge thanks is due to those individuals who helped assemble over 400 jars, as well as taking care of the sales of the soup. You know who you are!

This year, the Deaf Activities Committee designed a small informational card that we hope you will use. On one side at the bottom, there is a statement about what the Grange is. On the other side of this is an alphabet card, showing the American Sign Language Manual Alphabet. The card, once cut along the dotted lines, is perfect for you to carry in your wallet and use. We hope you take advantage of it.

I'd like to thank Sisters Beverly Westphal, Alice Sharp and Leslie Smith for being my fellow Committee members. They never knew when they were going to get a phone call and a question from me, but they were always gracious and willing to help. My family also deserves a thank you for their help and support. They knew I needed it. Again, to ALL of you, I say "Thanks!" and I love you. God bless and keep you.

Fraternally,
Carolyn Hill, Chairman
Deaf Activities Committee

L=M - 1991 REPORT

Worthy Master, Sister and Brother Buffington, Officers, Delegates and members,

L=M! What does it mean?

Simply put, it's Leadership equals Membership. Expanded, it means Shared Leadership equals Membership Participation.

Shared leadership? Now what in the world do we

mean by Shared Leadership? It means: -no dictators, -no cliques, -no one person doing everything.

It means that all the members have an equal opportunity to serve the Grange, not just the few.

Shared leadership results in: 1. Using more talents of the members, 2. Arousing more interest, 3. Unifying group feelings, 4. Getting the most follow-through, 5. Releasing creativity, 6. Helping people grow.

And that leads us right into membership participation. When you share the tasks and responsibilities of an organization, you involve more people. Involvement means participation. Isn't that what we need and want, more of our members participating?

The L=M Team has no magic solution - we don't wave a wand and make your problems disappear. What we can do is show you a way to set goals that will help solve your problems.

Why do we need to set goals? People will support what they help to create.

A goal setting session in your Grange provides members the opportunity to have a say in what the Grange will do in the future. With a list of goals, members are less likely to go off on a tangent when developing new programs and ideas.

The L=M Team has had an opportunity to visit six Granges since the program was announced in late July. Six Granges with six different reasons for inviting the Team. These Granges have now established GOALS. Goals such as: Increase membership, Institute Officers training, Paint the outside of the hall, Improve Lecturer's Programs, Repair or replace a wall, just to name a few.

I think that the most successful L=M Team visit to a Grange that had "a very hostile feeling at first as the Grange was split down the middle and both sides were upset. They seemed unable to communicate with each other." But further on in the Team member's report from which this quote was extracted, we find this statement, "By the end of the meeting, they were talking and beginning to see the other side's view. They wanted to give 'getting along' a try."

Now, that's what I call success. The Team has been invited to return to this Grange to reaffirm the Grange progress and help them establish some positive goals.

There has been a mistaken idea that the L=M Team will visit only those Granges that are down and out. **WRONG!** The Team members will visit any Grange for any reason that you may have. If you can't figure out what direction you want to go, if you have a problem, if apathy has taken over your Grange, if you want to improve your status in the Community, or if you just want to better understand your Grange, invite the L=M Team.

It must be a decision by the members of your Grange to invite the L=M Team. A letter, that includes the name, address and phone number of a contact person, from the Secretary to the Coordinator, requesting the Team, is all we require. A date that is convenient for the Grange will be set for the visit. A letter will be sent to EVERY member of your Grange, keeping in mind this program is to involve all the members, announcing the meeting.

I have been asked if members of another Grange can attend your L=M meeting. The answer is NO. The program is designed to help you develop goals that are for your Grange, your Community and your members. It becomes a very personal thing. We have even gone so far as to invite the Deputy to attend, but only to observe, not to participate. We want the L=M program to fit your individual Grange.

The L=M Team members are a select group of very dedicated Grangers. When asked to be on the Team, they were advised that this would be a one to two year commitment and that they might be required to devote several days each month to this program. They have gone through some very intense training and are really prepared to assist every Grange in the State.

There are only twenty members on the L=M Team, and we need more. Also, as the year progresses, we will need to replace Team members. If you are interested in becoming a member of this elite group, please talk to one of the Team members, or to me.

I'd like to introduce the L=M Team to you: Jim Bird, Mike Trotti, Mary Victorine, Joe Victorine, Willie Eastlick, Ron Pitcher, John Felder, Jay Hartz, Don Sharp, Bob Clouse, Tom Sawyer, Pat Schunneeman, Lester Rougeot, Bob Geissler, Ron Miller, Steven Hood, Heidi Hitt, Jean Smith, Dorothy Bolton, and Marcia Lamb. If you have any questions about the L=M program, direct them to any one of the Team.

I am also very pleased with the support that the Team has received from the State Master and the members of the Executive Committee. They also went through the training program and are really qualified to conduct L=M sessions.

Remember! Shared Leadership equals Membership Participation. Find out how this can work for you. Invite the L=M Team to your Grange.

Fraternally,

Eugene Runyon, Coordinator

L=M Team, California State Grange

GRANGE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

To the Officers and Members of the California State Grange;

Grange Insurance Association extends its best wishes to the California State Grange assembled for its 119th Annual Session. We at Grange Insurance Association are proud to be a part of your organization and appreciate the opportunity to provide for the insurance needs of the membership.

Following is an extract from GIA's 1990 Annual Statement, compared with the same data for the past two years. (See table on next page)

1990 premiums increased by 12% to nearly \$88 million, while assets increased by 3.3%, to \$148 million. While the above shows growth, along with this growth in 1990, we also had the worst year in the history of Grange Insurance Association in the total amount of claims paid. This has reduced policyholders' surplus by \$10 million. This was almost the same dollar amount that policyholders' surplus was increased in 1989. Several factors entered into the 1990 losses. In 1990, we had a total of 7 catastrophe-type losses, including freezing, snow, hail, wind and flood. This was the largest number of catastrophe losses ever encountered in one year. Another factor causing high loss cost is the fact that claims are becoming larger and more costly with a steady increase in the number of claims going to court for settlement. Pollution is another item that has come to the front in the past year. When a pollution loss comes up for settlement, it is usually taken to court and become drawn out. \$500,000 to \$1 million is considered to be a "low" settlement by industry when a pollution claim is presented in court.

Grange membership is still a concern to us at Grange Insurance Association, as it is to each of you assembled here. With the increasing associate membership throughout GIA's operating states, 1990 will show a positive membership growth for the first time in the past 15 years.

Washington State continues to develop the largest percent of income for Grange Insurance Association with 56.3% of total income followed by California with 25%,

and Oregon and Colorado each with 7%. California is showing net growth and we're hoping this trend will continue.

	1990	1989	1988
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Washington	56.3	56.6	56.9
Oregon	7.2	7.6	8.2
Montana	1.0	1.0	0.9
Wyoming	0.7	0.8	0.8
Idaho	2.6	2.8	2.8
Nebraska	0.1	0.1	0.1
Colorado	7.1	7.8	8.1
California	25.0	23.3	22.2

With the down-turn in 1990 income, Grange Insurance Association will have to curtail some of the programs previously participated in. Again this year, we will continue the 25 cents per member direct annual contribution to the California State Grange, as well as the 25 cents per member to the Junior Grange program. Grange Insurance Association sponsored 22 scholarships of \$500 each, having received a total of 122 applications in 1990. The Association will continue to be involved in many other Grange activities not specifically mentioned in this report.

L. Ralph Jones, GIA Executive Vice President for the past seven years, retired April 12, 1991. The board, at it's September 1991 meeting, selected Gary A. Raid, of Concord, CA. to fill the position.

In 1991, our companies are increasing efforts to again improve our underwriting results and reduce operating costs wherever possible, while still providing the highest quality service, with lowest rates possible, and at the same time, making every effort to increase our policyholders' surplus.

Those of us at Grange Insurance Association wish to thank Worthy Master Bill Booth, the Officers and members of the California State Grange for their long-standing support and for the opportunity to work with them. We wish you many prosperous and productive years in the future.

Fraternally,
Donald L. Wade, President
Grange Insurance Assoc.

	1990	1989	1988
Assets	148,212,505	143,509,579	135,858,862
Policyholders' Surplus (Net Worth)	45,449,785	55,621,826	46,139,943
Direct Premiums Written	87,944,006	78,457,419	74,815,151
Investment & Other Income	10,790,708	10,248,591	9,689,622
Underwriting Gain (Loss)	(18,992,081)	164,249	2,377,895

	1990	1989	1988
Losses Incurred & Adjusting Expense	70,839,741	49,917,610	46,093,801
Operating Expense	29,529,222	24,724,952	24,063,087

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSURANCE COMPANY

Delegates of the California State Grange Annual Convention:

It is a privilege, pleasure, and honor to address the delegates assembled here today at this State Convention of the California State Grange. This is a great organization, and a great city in which to meet to discuss the issues that will be challenging each of us this week. As a Grange member of the Sixth Degree, I look forward to the unfolding of developments between now and Sunday, the day the convention will conclude.

I bring greetings from our Chairman, Giorgio Balzer, our President, Bill Sayler, and Vice President-Agency Sales, Henry Heimendinger. As most of you know, BMA is headquartered in Kansas City, Missouri, and our office for Northern California, of which I am the general manager, is located in Roseville, a Sacramento suburb.

Things are going very well at Business Men's Assurance. We have an A+, Superior, rating from A. M. Best, the consumer guide of our industry. I must tell you that we are not in the commercial real estate business, nor are we in the junk bond business. I have attached for the official record a statement that shows our surplus to assets ratio and gives a comparison to other major companies. For example, BMA has \$14.61 of Surplus to assets as a ratio. New York Life has \$6.03. Northwestern Mutual has only \$4.59. We are proud of our strength and stability. BMA has been in existence since 1909, 82 years, and the Generali, our parent, was founded in 1831. Generali operates in 41 countries with 57 insurance company holdings. We are proud of the strength and security that backs the promises and financial guarantees which we make our policyholders.

The last year, our first year with your endorsement as an affiliate, has been a good year, but yet a challenging year. We have met many of you, and have attended a number of the Grange meetings at the Subordinate and Pomona levels. We will continue to do this over the next year as we further introduce our products to you. From a position of strength, we provide products of life, health, disability, group, pensions and annuities. We also have our own broker/dealer, BMAFS, so we can distribute equity products as well.

We have excellent policies on the life insurance side

that provide tax-deferred growth. If I were to ask you if you were interested in complete flexibility, an 8.1% interest rate, and tax-deferral, I think you would say the product is excellent. This is the service we can provide to supplement your retirement planning and provides educational support for your children and grandchildren. Term products which we have are used to cover mortgage debt and potential earnings, and are competitive on a yearly, five year, and ten year basis. Our disability product, called Safeguard, is strong and covers virtually any occupational class when you are sick, hurt and can't work. Our group product provides dental, major medical, group life, accidental death, short-term and long-term disability. Moreover, we have individual major medical policies for farmers. Our annuities, which are designed to shelter growth from taxes, are extremely competitive.

We have trained representatives in California who will work with you and will speak at Subordinate and Pomona meetings. Our representatives not only are skillful, but are Grange members.

We at BMA continue to look for a product that would be designed and available only to Grange members. Discussions have been conducted with Master Booth, Bob Clouse and others about this possibility. However, I have no product to announce today, but the assurance that this will continue to be reviewed.

At the August 1991 meeting of the BMA Agri Board of Directors, the following were arrived at as the Top 3 Priorities:

1. Encourage more new life sales by developing a system whereby agents can order a life insurance policy along with the application for certificate of medical insurance.

2. Develop a marketing package of products and services that agents can take to associations as an added inducement for their endorsement of BMA for personal insurance needs.

3. Consider extending reimbursement to Agri associations for the services they provide to BMA as an incentive for associations to endorse or sponsor BMA plans.

We will continue to network with the California Grange Insurance Agent's Organization. I have been a member of that group for nearly a year and have worked

hand-in-hand with Grange Insurance agents. These men and women are find professionals.

I want to congratulate and applaud from BMA the excellent leadership of your officers who we have observed at the Subordinate, Pomona and State levels. The leadership is a reflection of the membership and in my view is in excellent hands.

The last year has been a good year as we have attended many Grange meetings. Some business has been generated and we feel we have built long-lasting friendships. BMA has continued to advertise in your State Grange News, a fine publication!

We have a booth here at convention headquarters. We hope you will stop by and pick up literature about the company and the services we offer. We would accept an invitation from your Lecturer's to attend meetings and bring

you up to date positive developments. We want to stay in contact with your membership in order to keep you informed of all offerings of BMA as an affiliate of the California Grange. I might also add that we are pleased at this meeting to be providing some of your door prizes.

Thank you again for this time to address the 1991 convention. It is a privilege to be here, and I will be present through Sunday. I would be happy to answer any questions and meet with you one-on-one, in small groups, or attend Subordinate and Pomona meetings. Thank you, and God bless you.

Fraternally,
John Vaclavik, Jr.
General Manager, Northern California
Business Men's Assurance

GRANGE TOURS

Worthy Master,

I am very sorry to have missed this year's session, and am hoping it will be a great success.

The Christmas 1990 Tour operated with only 18 passengers, so did not come up to minimum or produce a profit. The tour members all had an excellent time; however, and this tour will be offered in future years. The Panama Canal Cruise in January was moved to April, and a small, escorted group cruised aboard "Regent Star", four of them Grangers. The Hawaii trip was canceled, and the Death Valley travelled with 22 members, again under minimum, but a very pleasant trip. Most of the Death Valley tour members were Grangers, although the tour was advertised in Senior Spectrum and in House of Travel's "Inside Travel" newsletters, as well. Due to complete lack of interest in foreign travel and increased interest in US travel, the Yosemite tour program was canceled and replaced with a grand national parks tour, "Western Wonderlands", which operated in July with 28 tour members, two of them from the Grange.

Alaska was a very popular destination, and the Inside Passage Cruise on September 17 departed with twenty sailors: 13 were Grangers and 7 were from the Stockton Senior Center. On November 10, a group of 16 passengers are departing for the Panama Canal Cruise with Satira Brunemer, 9 of the group members are Grangers. The Panama Canal Cruise will be our final Grange departure of 1991.

For 1992, California Grange Tours will offer ten special tours, and we hope that the Executive committee members, delegates and other active Grangers will share these tour offers with friends and family. The California Grange Tour program provides a source of revenue to the State Grange, as well as a valuable service to California's widespread membership. Members have access to toll-free telephone reservations from anywhere in the US. California Grange Tours and House of Travel also provide independent travel arrangements, airline and rail ticketing worldwide for Grange members. The State Grange is covered by House of Travel's \$1 million insurance policy for tour participants, and each traveler is protected with \$150,000 flight insurance at no cost to the Grange or the individual.

As the operator of California Grange Tours, House of Travel would like to thank the California Grange for thirty years of support. We continue to work at providing the best of service, the most competitive rates, and fun, educational and friendly tours. As your California Grange Tour representative, I appreciate your ideas and input and hope to see you on a future tour. Please look for our ads in the California Grange News and give us a call.

Fraternally,
Marilyn Boese,
California Grange Tours

UKIAH AUTUMN LEAVES

Worthy Master,

The Board of Directors has held regular monthly meetings. Our manager, Peggy Korby, retired after serving us for 15 years. She has been a most excellent manager. We wish her the very best in her retirement.

The one big project for us this year was the replacement of the roof. The old roof was completely removed, and a new roof installed. The new roof is a better and longer-lasting roof than the original. The cost was \$73,650.00. The work was done with very minimal inconvenience to tenants or staff.

One of our boilers gave out after eight years of service. The new boiler cost \$4300.00. This was \$600.00 less than the one it replaced, even though it was eight years later.

Both of these expenditures were covered by our reserves.

We changed our insurance to California Insurance Group at a savings of \$1905.00, but with the same coverage.

GOOD NEWS! We have passed the point where most of our mortgage payments goes for interest. From now on, most of the payments will go to principal at an ever increasing amount.

We have asked Rural Community Housing Development to explore the possibility of developing a rest home care facility of 20 units for us.

Fraternally Submitted,
Ted H. Hinds, President

VACAVILLE AUTUMN LEAVES

Worthy Master, Honored Guests, Patrons of Husbandry:

In this report on the Autumn Leaves project in Vacaville, sponsored by the California State Grange, I shall attempt to give a comprehensive picture of what has been accomplished and the present operation structures.

Ten years ago, the Vacaville Senior Housing Corporation, a non-profit corporation, was established. This Corporation is composed of eleven members, which, by the cooperation and guidance of the California State Grange Master David Austin, consisted of the State Master, three Executive Committee members, the Deputy and six members of the Vacaville Subordinate Grange #575. Five members of this committee compose a quorum. This gave the Vacaville Grange the working majority with the supervision of the California State Grange.

The application, with the necessary documents, was submitted to Housing and Urban Development's San Francisco office, and was summarily rejected. Consequently, the Board determined to accept the offer of Retirement Housing Foundation (RHF) to co-sponsor the project, as RHF had the necessary clout. This application was approved by HUD and plans accepted with the allotment of \$3 million to fund this project. Since the RHF co-sponsored the project, the deputy on the board was replaced by the President of the Board of Trustees of RHF, Dr. William Radar.

Seven years after the corporation was established, Autumn Leaves was approved for occupancy at 4:00 pm October 29, 1988. The next morning, 50% of the apartments had been filled. By November 1, there was 100% occupancy. Autumn Leaves consists of six handicap

apartments, 16 studio apartments, and 34 one bedroom apartments. This facility is managed by the Retirement Housing Foundation, with Brother and Sister George and Fern Truman as resident managers. All rents, all expenditures, and all bookkeeping are done by RHF. The mechanics of which are: Residents pay 30% of their gross income for rent, less \$40 utility allowance, less fixed pharmaceutical and medical cost. All residents are screened for low-income (not to exceed \$14,750 per year).

Retirement Management Foundation maintains a budget for salaries, repair and replacement. HUD is billed for the fair market rate for the apartments: \$507 per studio and \$584 per one bedroom. The difference between the 30% paid by the residents and the market rental rate is paid toward the retirement of the mortgage, which is the responsibility of VSHC, the legal owners.

In the last three years, there have been 19 move outs, eight of these caused by deaths, one abandonment which required a court order to re-rent. The remaining vacancies were moves out of state, or to health care facilities. This year, there have been seven move-outs, seven move-ins, and two deaths, in one day.

The air conditioning and heating units are all repaired and running. The electrical service box settled and pulled away from the building, which caused power failure. It was repaired and put back in service. The cause of the settlement was corrected.

Last winter's freeze caused damage to the irrigation water pipes and the back flow valve had to be replaced at a cost of \$1600.00. The freeze took its toll on ground cover and trees. The biggest loss was in ground cover.

The larger trees recovered this last summer, with a loss of only three trees. A flag pole in front of the main entrance has been installed. All outside benches have been resealed and stained. The Autumn Leaves sign has been resealed and stained. This sign is in the front of the building on Nut Tree Rd.

The residents received a \$300 donation from the California State Grange Youth to buy patio furniture which included two tables, eight chairs and two umbrellas.

The California State Grange Women's Activities Committee donated a portable dish washer. Vacaville Grange #575 donated dishes and silverware. The Vacaville Soroptimist Club donated a twenty-five inch television, and

the Mayor of Vacaville donated a stand for it. The residents are most appreciative of these gifts. The residents have formed their own club to form activities such as breakfasts, potlucks, Valentine's Day, Birthday parties, card games, contests, bingo, bible studies, and there is public transportation at the end of the building on Nut Tree Rd. All residents seem well pleased and happy by the excellent management of George and Fern Truman.

Fraternally submitted,

Kenneth V. Douglas, President
Vacaville Senior Housing Corporation

DEPUTY'S REPORTS

GENERAL DEPUTY

Worthy Master, Officers, Delegates and Members,

This past Grange year has been a successful year for your General Deputy. My major task was again to conduct training sessions for all of the Deputies, State Officers and State Directors.

Our Worthy Master William Booth and I held three sessions this year. One at Lompoc Grange in Santa Barbara County, one at Banner Grange in Nevada County and one at Little Lake Grange in Mendocino County. All were well attended with 42 Deputies, 10 State Officers, 4 Directors and 38 spouses, giving a total of 94 persons. The total cost of these sessions was \$5,088.68, or \$54.13 per person.

My questions is "were the results of these training sessions worth the cost?" Only you can decide. If your Deputy visited your Grange, if your Deputy conducted officer's training, if your Deputy held classes in Ritual, if your Deputy explained such items as policy, code, budgets, audits, Grange law, then you have benefitted from the training. But, if your Deputy has not shared the

information received, then we have wasted our time and money.

But, on the other hand, if your Grange is one of those who refused to allow the Deputy to assist you by visits, training, sessions, etc., then it is you who are at fault. Make use of the knowledge that your Deputy has and the training they have received.

The services of the State Grange and the Deputy's force is available to each and every Grange. If you are not receiving the assistance or training you desire, and deserve, then let us know. We want to help you make your Grange one that is proud of its officers and ritual.

Call on us, we're here to help.

Fraternally,

Eugene Runyon, General Deputy

ORGANIZING DEPUTY

Worthy Master, Brothers and Sisters,

When I started this report, I had to decide if I would make a standard report, facts and figures, times and dates, or report on why we did what we have done and what effect it has had on the Grange and me.

Well, I'm not a facts and figures person, I'm a person who lives on emotion. I get involved, I become what I'm trying to do.

So, we need to go back quite some time before February 1991. As I grew with the Grange I found that the

Grange philosophy and I were one. I became comfortable and fell into the Grange routine. I went to a couple of meetings a month, paid my dues, things were great. No fuss, no stress, and very little work.

It was about this time that I started to notice that there were less and less people at the meetings, and that there were fewer and fewer Granges. I took some time to figure out why.

The reason was that we were all in the "Grange routine." It was about this time that I read a book on the

formation of the Grange. The book told of how Brother Kelley "worked to establish the Grange, then worked to make it grow."

He traveled up and down the country, north and south, east and west, "Selling the Grange idea."

This pointed out the problem: we were all good Grangers, but we were not out selling the Grange. We were in the "Grange routine." This caused me a great deal of concern as I could see the day when my Grange would no longer be there. So, I made a commitment to myself. A commitment to do all that I could to prevent that happening. I broke the "Grange routine" and started to actively promote the Grange. I "took that extra step."

That is the why. Now the "how."

February 1991: the position of Organizing Deputy was established and I was appointed to fill the position. The position calls for the active selling of the Grange. And that is what we have been doing. I have traveled up and down the state, from the Oregon border to Greater Los Angeles, talking to people about the Grange. Where we find an interest, we have tried to establish a Grange. And we are succeeding. This is the exciting part, emotions. I live on emotions. Establishing a new Grange is exciting.

We have two new Granges established since February 1991, one in Susanville and one in Los Angeles, a new Junior Grange in Lake County, and the possibility of new

Granges in Lake County, Mendocino County, San Bernardino County, San Joaquin, Alameda and Modoc Counties. Exciting!!!

We did a mailing last week to the Stockton area to see if we had any interest in starting a Grange in that area. By Wednesday, we had received three responses, all positive. There is an interest in the Grange and an interest in starting new Granges. But there is a down side, another emotion. I'm saddened by the limited response from our membership. We had sent out over forty questionnaires to members that had expressed an interest in starting a new Grange. As of today, we have had only four responses.

I guess too many are in the "Grange routine" and have not committed themselves to that extra step. But, in the Grange, that extra step is like nominations. They are never closed. You can take that extra step today---tomorrow---next week. We are here to assist you in any way that we can. This is not a job that can be done by one person. The Grange needs YOU. Just think what could be accomplished with ten, twenty, thirty Grangers doing what I have been doing these past eight months.

Fraternally,

Leo T. Bergeron, Organizing Deputy

Deputies (By Jurisdiction)

ANTELOPE VALLEY JURISDICTION

Worthy State Master, Officers and members of the California State Grange,

Antelope Valley has had a number of drawbacks this year. Airport Grange #820 completed and surrendered its charter. Joshua Tree Grange #664 was notified that a big old schoolhouse they own did not meet Los Angeles County earthquake standards. They can "store" but cannot have meetings there.

We also mourned the sudden loss of Richard Lewis, Master of Yucca Grange #736.

Now there are five Subordinate Granges, four of which have passed their 50th anniversary.

Quartz Hill Grange #697 has a Junior Grange, whose evidence was very clear at the recent Antelope Valley Fair and Alfalfa Festival. Feature booths, livestock, poultry, arts and crafts, and sewing exhibits all won many blue ribbons.

Wildflower Grange #663 has the best attendance of meetings and GWA.

Alpine Grange #665 of Littlerock is making application for a Junior Grange. They have chosen a leader and set the organization date.

Pomona Grange and Pomona GWA meet regularly.

Only one Grange has a real musician, the rest use tapes.

We have our officers installed for two terms.

My highlight of 1991 was to attend the Deputy Conference in Lompoc. I'm proud and blessed to be allowed to work with such dedicated Grangers.

Wishing you all a successful 1991 session Redding.

Fraternally,

Beulah Gentert

NORTHERN BUTTE COUNTY.

Worthy Master, Officers and Members of the California State Grange,

The condition of the six Granges in my North Butte jurisdiction is healthy and just great!! We have had a good year, actively recruiting new members and believe we will show a net gain by the end of 1991.

My Granges strive to do well in the performance of all the functions of the order, especially the ritualistic work. When questions or doubts arise, they ask for advice. I have a great deal of pride in my Granges.

I have been quite active this year in attending most all the social events in my jurisdiction, in addition to my official visits.

Extra-curricular activities include the installation of officers for the newly formed Honey Lake Valley Grange in June, and Master in exemplifying the fourth and fifth

degrees at Banner Grange.

Over all, it has been an exciting and productive year.
Fraternally,
Edwin Barrett

SOUTHERN BUTTE COUNTY

Worthy California State Grangers,

This has been a very busy year with the start of the L-M team and the Deputy Conference at Banner Grange.

I would like to commend Mountain Springs Grange for their efforts in their progress. They are starting to rebuild their Grange membership. They are on the road to progress.

Palermo Grange has held two town hall meetings which were very well attended. They are very involved in the local Palermo Field Days events, including a float.

Palermo and Wyandotte Granges each have one day a week for quilting and sewing. Wyandotte Grange hosted the GWA Barbecue steak dinner for their scholarship fund.

Berry Creek Grange did very well with their ice cream social and flea markets. They have made a memorial garden to honor all their deceased members.

Biggs Grange has a very enthusiastic Lecturer who is keeping Biggs on the road to progress.

Gridley is still just coasting along.

Fraternally,
Ron Pitcher

COLUSA-YOLO COUNTIES

Worthy State Master,

Stonyford and Western Yolo Granges have been busy updating their Grange halls. They have very active GWA committees raising money and serving the community.

Western Yolo Grange GWA makes lap robes for convalescent hospitals, dispensing government surplus food to low income families, etc.

Western Yolo presents a scholarship each year to the Esparto High School. The Grange Master wore the Grange regalia, which helps do a little PR.

Williams Grange meets regularly and is trying to get members interested in starting some projects.

Yolo Grange does not meet regularly and does just enough paper work to keep their charter active.

New membership is keeping up with the losses in all Granges this year.

Fraternally,
Frank Nichols

DEL NORTE COUNTY

Worthy Master, Delegates and members,

Lake Earl Junior Grange is revived again under the leadership of Marge Williams.

Lake Earl Grange seems to continue with about the

same membership. Bingo and GWA is the main source of funds that keep this Grange going.

At this time, Smith River Grange is the working group of the area. Although membership is small, they are very active in community service. This year, they attended the Public Utilities Commission meetings and were instrumental in getting the local calling area extended to their area. They are consistently raising money for community projects.

Crescent Redwood Grange has resumed their regular meetings in their hall and are gaining a few new members.

Del Norte Pomona is again under new leadership and are having meetings at Lake Earl on the last Thursday of each month.

Fraternally,
Neil Chaffee

EL DORADO-AMADOR COUNTY

Worthy Master, Delegates and members,

Greetings from El Dorado and Amador counties. The Granges in my Pomona are doing well. They are bringing in new members, so it is beginning to look like it is turning around and we are growing. They are all busy having bingo, flea markets and food booths at fairs and other activities to help with keeping their halls in good order.

Junior Grange is busy also with animals and other projects.

Fraternally,
Myrion Andrews

NORTHERN FRESNO-MADERA COUNTIES

Worthy Master and members of California State Grange,

I have attended several Grange meetings during the year. Most are holding their own, with few exceptions. It is still hard to get the members out to attend meetings.

We had a very instructive workshop for deputies in Lompoc, well attended and interesting.

I was fortunate in being able to help Dixieland-Berenda Grange #784 in Madera County, from turning in their charter. They informed me that key officers, including Master and Secretary, had resigned. I then met with interested officers, including Master, pointing out possible alternatives, even feeling the ground with Madera Grange with combining the Granges in mind. The latter did not work out and then the Dixieland group got interest aroused, planned the programs for the year, and told me when their first meeting would be held. I attended that meeting and found enthusiasm and a really good attendance. I believe they will do all right.

I recently installed Pomona officers for Fresno-Madera Pomona Grange #24 and will install officers for Sanger, Clovis and Roeding Granges before October 1.

Fraternally,
Floyd Eckeret

NORTHERN HUMBOLDT COUNTY

Worthy Master, Officers and members of the California State Grange,

Greetings from Northern Humboldt County.

The Granges in Northern Humboldt county are all active in serving their respective communities.

The Granges have served their communities by renting their halls to other community organizations or groups for many functions.

Membership participation at business meetings is at a low percentage of the membership in most Granges while the membership participation for breakfasts, dinners and other functions are well attended.

Various Granges have improved their halls or grounds with projects such as a new roof, paved parking lots, interior and exterior painting and new landscaping.

Cedric Miller, of Fieldbrook Grange, was the first to enter his livestock as a Grange Project at the District Fair in Humboldt County. He also received the George and Elizabeth Sehlmeier Memorial Scholarship for 1991.

There were several scholarships awarded to college students from various Granges in Northern Humboldt.

One scholarship was awarded to a Future Farmer student entering an agriculture program at a college in Visalia. This scholarship was a contribution from each of the northern Granges.

Sister June and I wish you a successful 119th Convention in Redding.

Fraternally,

Erwin Fredrickson

KERN COUNTY

Worthy Master, Officers and members of the California State Grange,

The populace of Kern County is favored with three Granges providing services to members and the community at large.

Fairfax Grange, the largest, has their own hall and hold two dances a week for members and the general public. They pick up members from the dance, taking in new members almost each meeting.

Panama Grange owns their own hall, and also rent it to a church. They are picking up new members, some through the church membership. They do need help in attendance. They lost their Secretary of 35 years due to cancer, and that hurts.

Rosedale Grange is very active in community activities at the Senior Center where they hold their meetings. They help support the local 4H and VFW in their functions. They have good attendance and are picking up some new members.

One highlight of the year was the Deputy Conference in Lompoc April 20-21. It was well attended and very informative and instructive. I was charged with new

enthusiasm and wanted to do more.

I conducted officer training for some new officers.

The insurance people told me Tehachapi was starting up again. After I traveled up there, I found out this was not true. We were in hope they were going again.

I also attended City Council and City Planning meetings several times, as well as the Chamber of Commerce get-together to welcome the Maid of Cotton.

I thank you for the opportunity to serve as your Deputy.

It was a very good year.

Fraternally,

Darlene Wingfield

LAKE COUNTY

Worthy Master, Officers and members of the California State Grange,

In last year's report, I stated that I was finding my way. Well, I found it.

This year has been a busy one, going to each Subordinate Grange meeting, giving instructions, installing officers and just plain having fun. Not to mention potlucks and picnics.

All Lake County Granges are doing well. The membership is growing, due to insurance, percentage wise. We are getting active members, too.

The one problem I have found is that the dues are too low. I've always considered the Grange to be a community service organization. The dues should be high enough to cover all expenses of the hall. All money raised through fundraisers should be used for public service projects or other in-house Grange activities.

The Lake County Fourth Degree team is doing well under the leadership of Pauline Stinnett of North Shore Grange #822. Thanks to the Granges for their cooperation.

A new Grange is being formed on Cobb Mountain, coming along on schedule. Thanks to Brother Leo, Sister Polly, and Brother and Sister Bill and Wilma Carter.

The Junior Grange is almost ready to start at North Shore Grange. Thanks again to Brother Leo and Sister Pauline.

I'm received with open arms at different Grange meetings, the feeling of brotherly and sisterly love is more apparent now. It makes me feel my office is worthwhile when this feeling is not felt only by me, but members as well.

Things are looking up in Lake county.

Fraternally,

Floyd Diamond

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Worthy Master,

I attended all meetings of the Granges in my jurisdiction. Most are doing well.

Ranchito Grange did have some setbacks due to loss of some officers. They were unable to hold a business meeting on two occasions due to lack of members present. They accepted applications of two San Dimas Grange members as Affiliate members; therefore, being able to have a quorum for meetings.

I attended their money-making dinner and yard sale.

Fair Valley Grange #752 hosted the exemplification of the first four degrees for Los Angeles County Pomona area. They also provided a meeting place for one session of L=M members representing Southern California. They are also providing a temporary meeting place for the new LA Metro Grange until they can find a permanent place.

San Dimas Grange entered an exhibit in the LA County Fair, earning a second award.

Most of the Granges have had their election of officers for the coming year. We look forward to good results in the coming year.

Fair Valley Grange has also updated the Grange hall appearance inside, making it more pleasant for meetings of our Grange and renting to a church and other organizations.

I am again elected Master of Fair Valley Grange, and intend to further the uses of our Grange for community.

I enjoy the duties of this office.

Fraternally,

Virginia Spoonemore

MERCED COUNTY

Worthy Master,

It is with pleasure that I report to you on the Granges in my jurisdiction of Merced County.

It has been a pleasure to represent you and I have done so to the best of my ability. I am proud to report that the nine Granges in Merced County are active and progressing very nicely, especially Hilmar Grange, with many new members who are very active and have the Grange spirit at heart.

I thank you for the privilege of being your State Deputy.

Fraternally,

Joe Plagenza

EASTERN MONTEREY-SAN BENITO COUNTIES

Worthy Master,

I haven't visited any of the Granges in my jurisdiction this year, so no report for four of the Granges.

At the last meeting of the Greenfield Grange #357, it was moved and passed that the Greenfield Grange close, as our newly elected Overseer moved to Manteca to be close to her son. My wife and I are certain that both of us will be moving to Oregon to work. We have not had time to talk to the two new members, but it is my feeling they would like to see the Greenfield Grange carry on.

Hopefully, I will attend the San Bernardo Grange meeting September 11. I will ask Brother Bernard to take my place as deputy. He is responsible for asking the convention delegates in Visalia to have the 1993 State Grange convention in Paso Robles.

Will keep you informed.

Fraternally,

Alphonso Galetti

WESTERN MONTEREY-SAN BENITO COUNTIES

Worthy Master, Officers and members of the California State Grange,

Western Monterey is supported by Monterey Pomona #17 and seven Subordinate Granges in Monterey and San Benito counties. I have met with all of the Granges at least twice this year and most of them more often. I have installed officers, obligated new members and conducted officer training.

Prunedale, Marina, Big Sur, Aromas and Springfield are active in their communities and Grange work. Hollister and Monterey Bay are mostly stagnate, holding mostly round table meetings.

Monterey Bay's Grange hall is located in the redevelopment area and may be required to sell their property to the city at some future date. When and if this comes about, I would recommend a merger with Marina Grange.

Marina Grange has been awarded the outstanding Beautification Award for the month of August by the City of Marina for its grounds and building. It is an outstanding transformation.

Elections of officers have been completed and with the exception of one Grange, all chairs were filled. Installation of all of the Officers of the Monterey Pomona #17 and the 12 Subordinate Granges will be conducted September 15 at the Prunedale Grange hall.

Ginette and I wish to thank the Officers and members of the Western Monterey Granges for their support and the opportunity to serve as their deputy for this year.

Fraternally,

Clyde Gailey

MORONGO BASIN

Worthy Master,

Membership in the Subordinate Granges in the Morongo Basin again this year continues to show an increase.

However, attendance at several of the Granges has been a problem of discussion at meetings, but most of the Officers chairs are continually filled. All have been dark during the summer months for GWA and potlucks.

Copper Mountain and Goat Mountain have taken on a new project in their respective communities, namely the State of California-Department of Transportation's Adopt-a-

Highway program.

Election and Installation of Officers has recently been completed and several key offices have changed personnel so my next several months will be challenging, interesting, and, hopefully, rewarding for the Subordinates.

All Granges in the Morongo Basin should be represented at the 1991 Convention in Redding.

Thank you for the opportunity to again serve as Deputy.

Fraternally,
Larry E. Robinson

ORANGE COUNTY

Worthy Master, Officers and members of the California State Grange,

1991 has been a busy time throughout our county. We have lost some members, but have also managed to obtain new ones, and we are expecting to see a rise in membership this coming year.

We have hosted the California State Grange Young Adults Conference at Garden Grove Grange Hall and participated in forming the LA Metro Grange in Los Angeles.

We had the honor of the State Master, William Booth, to install the incoming Officers of the Orange County Granges this year. All of the Subordinate Degrees were exemplified with all Granges participating and the Fifth Degree will be held shortly.

Each year we have been exhibiting an Agricultural Booth in the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, showing our interest in exhibiting as many items of produce that can be grown in Orange County and also depicting the Fair Theme. We sit our booth, enjoying the opportunity to speak with people and giving out information on the Grange. This is put on by the Pomona Grange, and this year we won the blue ribbon, Director's Award and money to support the Grange.

Our members are very active all year long working on various projects including clothing for Battered Women and Children's Foundation, Food for the Homeless, Lap robes to a Nursing home, and the projects for State and National Granges. Garden Grove Grange has held programs this past summer involving the high school age group as a membership drive.

I want to thank the California State Grange and those concerned for the assistance to our Granges and myself, and, in turn, the Orange County Grangers, Sister Marcia and myself wish all of you a fruitful year ahead.

Fraternally,
Dewey Lamb

PLUMAS COUNTY

Worthy State Master, Officers and members of the California State Grange,

Brother Al joins me in sending greetings from Plumas County. We have had a small net gain in membership and are holding our own.

Honey Lake Valley Grange, with 60 charter members, was organized by Brother Leo Bergeron in June. They are all a younger group, and quite active.

We had a joint installation of officers with Pomona and three Subordinate Granges attending with Brother Don McKeever from Sacramento County officiating.

All Granges are putting on public dinners, making quilts and having bazaars to help financially with their respective Granges. Each Grange entered a booth in the Plumas County Fair and received an award. Those participating did outstanding work and the competition was keen.

It has been an honor and pleasure to serve the State Master as Deputy for Plumas County.

Fraternally,
Virginia Bresciani

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Worthy Master, Officers and Members of the California State Grange,

Riverside County Pomona Grange hosted a countywide picnic at Riverside for the Subordinate Granges. We also gave \$120.00 to the Riverside county Humane Society for the equestrian riding for the handicapped.

Hemet-San Jacinto Grange is losing members slowly and steadily, but still are active in some areas. They are donating time to picking up people for church six hours a month. They have donated money to two youth to go to Italy to play baseball and an exchange student to Austria. They have also donated to the Hemet Hospice, Community Food Bank and State Deaf Activities.

Rubidoux Grange has conducted a rummage sale for Riverside Pomona Grange Handicap project. The members donated 18 hours a week cleaning for the handicapped, childcare and helping at the Senior Center. They bought Christmas Wish gifts for children at the home for the neglected children. They also presented three college scholarships, sponsored a Riverside City league softball team and donated to the following groups:

Riverside Mountain Rescue Team, Riverside Humane Society Companion Dog Program, the Baptist Church "God's Kitchen" to feed the needy, the Victress Bower school for the handicapped, the home for battered women, the Jurupa YMCA Youth program, Edison's program to help the elderly pay their utility bills, Riverside County Sheriff Drug Education program, the Alar class action suit.

Rubidoux Grange took in 33 associate members and one fraternal member.

Fraternally,
Howard Preslan

SACRAMENTO

Worthy Master, Officers and members of the California State Grange,

The year 1991 has been a productive one for the eight Subordinate Granges in Sacramento County. The year 1991 is going out leaving with our members a greater understanding of the Grange and its principles.

The main event was the Operation Desert Support program organized by the Sacramento County Pomona Grange. It not only brought together all of the Subordinate Granges in the county in various ways, but most of all, it brought together the Grange and the communities. Help came from companies, employee groups, the radio and television stations and the media of Sacramento and the county. Most people in Sacramento County now know that we have Granges that are active in the communities and the Grange has a place for all that wish to join to make the communities a better place for everybody.

We are showing a gain in membership in our Subordinate Granges. Our meetings are not as well attended as we could wish for, but the meetings are interesting and considerable work is accomplished. We are hoping for a better turnout of members in the year to come. With the one hundred twentieth annual session coming to Sacramento in 1992, this should help stimulate our Granges further.

Our Pomona and Subordinate GWA's have been working hard with their projects that help support financially the upkeep of their Granges.

A number of our Granges are working hard to assist the 4H, FFA, Make a Wish Foundation, Scholarships and other projects.

The highlight of each year is the exemplification of the fifth degree twice a year by the Sacramento Pomona Grange Degree team.

The Sacramento County Grange Federal Credit Union is playing a large part in helping the Granges and Grange members.

It has been a pleasure and honor to represent our Worthy State Master in Sacramento County.

Sister Terrie and I wish the California State Grange a successful year and convention in Redding.

Fraternally,
Bob Null

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

Worthy Master, Delegates, Brothers and Sisters,

This year, Fonbloom Grange merged with Muscoy Grange. Muscoy is active having Easter Egg Hunts and Christmas toy give-aways and a yard sale at their hall each month.

They also have a fair booth in the Los Angeles County Fair. They have done more work on their hall and have had new members coming in.

Yucaipa Valley is coming along pretty good. They have elected a young Master and Overseer. They also presented scholarships to the local High school, as well as other donations.

Fraternally,
Maebelle Stevens

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

Worthy Master,

We just completed the joint installation of officers for San Diego County. We had a full house with both non-Grange visitors and Grange visitors from Orange county, including the Tait and Lambs. It was a beautiful day.

We here in San Diego County are showing signs of life again. All of the Subordinates have had some increase.

Rainbow Valley boasts the most members, while Ramona has four new young members. San Marcos has three new members to obligate at our next meeting. Vista is working well, as is Encinitas.

The county looks better than last year at this time.
Fraternally,
Meredith Painter

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY JURISDICTION

Worthy Master, Officers and members of the California State Grange,

It is a pleasure to report from the San Fernando Valley Pomona Grange and from Winnetka Center and Reseda, our two Subordinate Granges.

We again were very active and involved in the San Fernando Valley Fair. Four members were on the livestock advisory committee, and sixteen members were on the auction committee, with Grange members being chairperson of each committee. Our Granges were responsible for the refreshments during the livestock auction and the livestock auction luncheon. They also handled the publicity for the livestock judging and auction.

We are very proud of our youth. They participated in the Burbank July 4th parade and were awarded third place for their entry. They again were very active and showed in the San Fernando Valley Fair. We had 14 youth and 21 Junior Grangers participate this year with 66 entries. Our Junior Grangers took Grand Champion in sheep, goats, veal and rabbits. One Junior Granger also took Reserve Grand Champion for his rabbits. Our Grange Youth received reserved Grand Champion Beef and Reserve Grand Champion Sheep.

Our Granges and Grangers also assisted and supported our local FFA and 4H Chapters by donating animals and helping with their fund raisers.

We have been active with the Antelope Valley Granges, by assisting them with their Fair Program. In conjunction with the State Deputy of Antelope Valley, we

have formed an installation team, to install the officers of the Antelope Valley and San Fernando Valley Granges. Two of our members are on the Board of Directors of the Antelope Valley Grange Credit Union and one is on its Supervisory Committee.

With the new slate of officers that have been installed, we anticipate an organized and fruitful year ahead.

Fraternally,
Howard March

SAN JOAQUIN-CALAVERAS COUNTIES

Worthy Master, Officers and members of the California State Grange,

It is a pleasure to bring you greetings from the seven Subordinate Granges and the Pomona Grange of San Joaquin and Calaveras Counties.

We visited all the Granges at least two times, but one Grange is now meeting in the afternoon and it is impossible for us to attend. I have had contact with the Master and several of the members by phone. Changing to a Friday afternoon meeting for Lockeford Grange has been a real boost because they have a much larger attendance at the meetings than they had at night.

Several Granges have had an increase in membership this year, while others remain the same. The Tracy Junior Grange is very active. They have regular meetings, plus social events and fund-raisers.

Pomona Grange received \$850.00 for their fair booth at the San Joaquin County Fair in Stockton. A luncheon was held on the fairgrounds picnic area for Grange members and friends on "Grange day," which was well attended.

Each Grange has fundraising events to help keep their Granges solvent, plus presenting scholarships, sponsoring a softball team and a soccer team for youngsters ages 6-8. Special dinners are held at the end of the season to honor the team members, their parents and family. Lap robes are made each year for the patients at Livermore Veterans Hospital.

I would like to thank you for the opportunity to serve as Deputy. Joyce and I are greeted very warmly at each Grange meeting that we attend, so we always look forward to each visit.

We wish you a very successful convention in Redding and may all the Granges in California have a productive year.

Fraternally,
Manuel Luis

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

The Granges in San Luis Obispo County are showing progress in 1991. Some with new members that are active in the Grange and community involvement, and working with other organizations. The Grangers are having pancake

breakfasts and dinners. Working together is a great feeling, and the Grangers in San Luis Obispo County are helping each other when needed to meet these goals.

Fraternally,
Lester Rougeot

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

Worthy Master,

The Santa Barbara County Granges are doing very well. The Lompoc Grange has elected officers and installed them. Their floor work is very good. They are very active in the community. The GWA is very busy making enchiladas twice a year, flea markets, etc. They gave out four scholarships this year.

Los Alamos Grange is gaining in membership this year. They are working very hard on the ritualistic and floor work. They have had the election of officers and installed this month. They are very active in the community, and make donations to different organizations. We are planning to put on the first and second degrees in November.

Santa Ynez Grange is doing pretty good. They are being held together by some dedicated Grange members. They are busy working with the community.

Sisquoc Grange is doing very well. They are very active in the community, and several major projects that they have under taken. They are growing in membership. During the Desert Storm war, they were very active in sending articles of baked food and letters to the soldiers.

Fraternally,
Dorothy Cline

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

Worthy Master, Officers, Brothers and Sisters,

This past year has seen much activity in the Granges in Santa Clara county. Fundraisers included ice cream socials, craft sales, yard sales, dinners and breakfasts, and various community service projects have kept the Granges very busy.

July and August are months in which a flurry of activity takes place; Four Granges, including Pomona, set up exhibit booths in the Ag-Hort building at the County Fair, several Granges are volunteers, and, of course, the 47th year the Granges served their famous strawberry shortcake during the fair. The Granges in Santa Clara County have always received recognition from the fair association for their contribution to the County Fair. The Pomona, San Jose and Cupertino GWA's also participate in the "Christmas Holiday Faire" and Mt. Hamilton Grange decorates a tree at San Jose's "Christmas in the Park". All of these projects have been a great means of keeping the Grange in the public eye.

I conducted a training class in January at Coyote Grange Hall, which was well attended, and the content was

well received. It was stressed that the class was not just for officers, but for all members, since they never knew when they would be called on to act as a pro-tem officer. We covered officers' duties, some Grange history and practiced the ritual. Many, especially the new Grange members, have expressed an interest in learning more Grange history. At two different Granges this year, the Lecturers asked me to present a program on Grange history.

The majority of Granges in the county have taken in new members this year, but unfortunately, many lost members as well, which puts them in a "no gain" situation. The Granges in Santa Clara County, like Granges everywhere, are facing problems but are hopeful of finding solutions.

I have enjoyed this past year, busy as it has been. Visiting the Granges in the county and being faced with questions that I sometimes don't have answers to has made me become more cognizant of Grange ritual, law and history. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve my friends and community.

Fraternally,

Patricia Schunnehan

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

Worthy Master, Officers and members of the California State Grange,

We greet you from where the beautiful blue Pacific and the tall redwood trees meet-Santa Cruz County.

Our six Granges in the county work very hard to keep their heads above water. Our membership keeps getting older as the years go by.

We have all recovered from the damages of the 1989 quake. Our towns are still working to recover.

Grange Day at the Santa Cruz County Fair is fast approaching. As many of us in a county that depends on agriculture, we are looking long and hard at the drought we are having in California. We are also studying about having to register our wells with the water board.

We in the county try to work where we can with 4H, FFA, Boy and Girl Scouts and other youth organizations. One Grange has set aside \$1,000 to buy animals from 4H members at the County Fair.

We do many different things to make money for our Granges, from dinners, craft sales, hall rentals and more.

Whenever I am asked, I go to help the Granges in my county with the ritual work of our Order.

We in Santa Cruz County feel strongly about keeping the family and agriculture strong in our county, as well as the State of California.

I have enjoyed my years as Santa Cruz County Deputy. I will serve our organization as best as I can.

Fraternally,

Ethel Brookshire

SHASTA COUNTY

Worthy Master,

As deputy of Shasta County, I would like to submit this report to the California State Grange regarding the Granges in our area.

I have visited all of the Granges in Shasta County this past year. They are doing very well. Each Grange is holding regular meetings each month, and are gaining members, mostly due to insurance.

The Anderson, Buckeye and Millville Granges are doing exceptionally well. Two of our Granges, Ono and Redding, have made great progress this year. Both of these Granges have a full slate of officers now and are striving to do a good job.

As Deputy, I am so proud of the Granges in Shasta County.

Fraternally,

Waldo Haley

SISKIYOU COUNTY

Worthy Master, Officers and members of the California State Grange,

After completing my first full year as Deputy for Siskiyou County, I realize how much I have learned about the Grange and its fellowship. I have enjoyed my involvement as deputy with the eight Subordinate Granges in the county.

The Deputy's Conference in May left me charged up, motivated and ready to work. I sincerely hope the California State Grange continues to have more conferences for the Deputies. There have been times when my phone has rung constantly, which is encouraging, because I know Granges are active out there!

My team and I have been busy installing officers and providing ritual training. I am convinced our Granges are interested in the ritual and want to learn more.

The county has seen many new members this year and they continue to be active with card parties, fairs, BBQ's, dinners, bingo, blood bank, immunization clinics, senior nutrition sites, food give aways, 4H and FFA support, scholarships, and also supporting each other and our communities.

Fraternally,

Kathy Foster

NORTHERN SONOMA COUNTY

Worthy Master, Brothers and Sisters,

It is, once again, an honor and my pleasure to have served you as Deputy State Master for Northern Sonoma County. It was another active year which provided many changes for the Granges of Northern Sonoma County. Three Granges, Healdsburg, Rincon Valley and Windsor, showed a net increase in membership with the others

maintaining their current levels. These changes also took the form of Grange Hall renovations.

Geyserville Grange has just completed renovations to their main hall and dining room with outstanding results.

Sebastopol Grange is now playing host to two 4H clubs on a regular basis and a third club on an intermittent basis.

Rincon Valley has a new 4H club meeting in their hall as well.

Cloverdale's Grange Hall is the location for the community's Senior Citizens Center.

Bodega Bay Grange continues to be the center of community activities.

These Granges are realizing the benefits that come from an orientation toward community involvement and service. As Deputy, I have offered the Granges in this jurisdiction my assistance in any capacity necessary to achieve the goal of developing an active, involved, community oriented membership.

Fraternally,
Tom Stefenoni

SOUTHERN SONOMA COUNTY

Worthy Master,

All the Granges in my jurisdiction have maintained membership at about the same level, taking in new members sufficient to offset losses, by death or demit. All continue to function within the community and are taking part in many community activities.

Problems have been very few, mainly being interpretation of by-laws, which have been resolved without need to refer farther. One problem which has caused confusion and continues to do so is that of the election and installation of officers during the middle of the calendar year, rather than at year's end as has been the fact in the past.

All Granges have had their elections of officer and they have been installed into their respective offices. It looks like the coming year will be a productive one.

The three Granges who have their own halls have been in the process of major maintenance to their halls in the past couple of years, so that these halls are now an asset to their communities. Repainting and upgrading the grounds have been part of that maintenance process. Of course, keeping the grounds neat and kept up adds to the beauty of the community.

Fraternally,
Harold Darling

STANISLAUS-TUOLUMNE COUNTIES

Worthy Master, Officers and Members of the California State Grange,

I bring you greetings from Stanislaus-Tuolumne Pomona and the ten Subordinate Granges.

Having attended many of the Grange meetings throughout the county, I wish to thank all of those who made the past year so rewarding and successful.

Sonora Grange sold their large hall, because the upkeep was too expensive. They are now in the process of building a new, smaller hall.

Most of the Granges give scholarships and donate to other worthy causes. The Pomona GWA also gave a scholarship and gave money to the Pomona Grange. The Waterford Grange gave the community award to Waterford-Hickman Volunteer Fire Department.

I will install the officers of Merced and Stanislaus County, and will go to the Granges that have officers that missed the county installation.

Sister Elsie and I wish the California State Grange a successful 1991 convention, and are looking forward to seeing all of you in Redding.

Fraternally,
John Espinola

NORTHERN TEHAMA COUNTY

Worthy Master,

I am very proud of Manton Grange #732. They are helping the community with donations and also assisting the schools.

Los Molinos Grange has painted and upgraded their hall.

Westside Grange has completely repainted their hall inside and out. They have a new sign identifying their hall, and have also planted trees.

We have come a long way.

Fraternally,
Harold Wright

SOUTHERN TEHAMA COUNTY

Worthy Master, Officers and members of the California State Grange,

I bring you greetings from the Tehama County Pomona Grange #15 and the four Subordinate Granges in Southern Tehama County.

The Granges in the south part of the county are doing fine, with most of the Granges showing a net gain in membership, not large, but a net gain, thanks to the work of the dedicated members.

The Granges are busy with parties, bingo, square dancing and many money making activities. Our Degree teams have been active during the year conferring the degree work. We again this year had a joint installation of our new officers. The Granges have all been busy in many political issues.

Mary and I wish to thank all of the Granges for their hospitality during this past year that has been so rewarding for us.

Best wishes for a successful 119th Annual Session of the California State Grange.

Fraternally,
Ernest E. White

TULARE COUNTY

Worthy Master,

Into the first part of this year, Bob Conard called me to take his place as Deputy. After a thought, I told him I would try to take his place.

My first meeting was the Deputy Conference at Lompoc in April. I came home all in high spirits, but with summer coming on and all the vacations and no meetings, things were slow.

I would like to say our county is doing great, but have one Grange gone. Another hasn't done much all year. We hope to call for help and see if we can get some enthusiasm back into our Granges again.

Fraternally,
Lela Hughes

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CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE

Sacramento, California

AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For The Year Ended June 30, 1991
(June 30, 1990 Statements For Comparative Purpose Only)

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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

September 4, 1991

To the Executive Committee
California State Grange
Sacramento, California 95817

We have audited the accompanying balance sheet of California State Grange (a nonprofit organization) as of June 30, 1991, and the related statements of support revenues, expenses, and changes in fund balance and changes in financial position for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Organization's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of California State Grange as of June 30, 1991 and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles. The financial information for the year ended June 30, 1990, is presented for comparative purposes, and is not intended to be a complete financial statement presentation.

Respectfully Submitted,

Bunning and Seely
Certified Public Accountants

EXHIBIT A
BALANCE SHEET
June 30, 1991 and 1990

ASSETS

	1991 Unrestricted Funds	1991 Restricted Funds	1991 Total	(Memo) 1990 All Funds Total
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CURRENT ASSETS				
Cash	\$ 118,899	\$ 175,940	\$ 294,839	\$327,034
Accounts receivable -				
Trade	5,066	1,795	6,861	4,825
Subordinate Granges	8,901	-0-	8,901	2,956
Other	4,689	-0-	4,689	2,498
Surrendered trusts (Note 5)	36,895	-0-	36,895	-0-
Inventory (Note 1)	5,406	6,091	11,497	14,066
Prepaid expenses	11,688	-0-	11,688	10,921
Deposits	13	-0-	13	2,149
Notes receivable (Note 4)	-0-	16,093	16,093	14,646
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Total Current Assets	\$ 191,557	\$ 199,919	\$ 391,476	\$ 379,095
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FIXED ASSETS				
Land	\$ 64,572	\$ -0-	\$ 64,572	\$ 64,572
Buildings, equipment, automobiles and software costs, net of accumulated depreciation (Notes 1 & 6)	401,137	1,841	402,978	334,788
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Total Fixed Assets	\$ 465,709	\$ 1,841	\$ 467,550	\$ 399,360
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OTHER ASSETS				
Notes receivable (Note 4)	\$ -0-	\$ 121,242	\$ 121,242	\$ 137,853
Deposits	249	-0-	249	249
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Total Other Assets	\$ 249	\$ 121,242	\$ 121,491	\$ 138,102
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TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 657,515	\$ 323,002	\$ 980,517	\$ 916,557
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The Notes to the Financial Statements form an integral part of this report and should be read in conjunction thereto. See Independent Auditors' Report.

**EXHIBIT A - (Cont.)
BALANCE SHEET
June 30, 1991 and 1990**

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES

	1991 Unrestricted Funds	1991 Restricted Funds	1991 Total	(Memo) 1990 All Funds Total
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CURRENT LIABILITIES				
Accounts payable - trade	\$ 11,131	\$ 474	\$ 11,605	\$ 19,649
Accrued liabilities	15,215		15,215	8,053
Deferred income (Note 2)	3,987		3,987	3,828
Notes payable - current portion (Note 3)	31,580	-0-	31,580	17,981
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Total Current Liabilities	\$ 61,913	\$ 474	\$ 62,387	\$ 49,511
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LONG-TERM LIABILITIES				
Notes payable, net of current portion above (Note 3)	93,876	-0-	93,876	49,289
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TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 155,789	\$ 474	\$ 156,263	\$ 98,800
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FUND BALANCES				
Unrestricted fund (Note 1) Schedule VI	\$ 501,726	\$ -0-	\$ 501,726	\$ 531,740
Restricted fund (Note 1) Schedule VI	-0-	322,528	322,528	286,017
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Total Fund Balances	\$ 501,726	\$ 322,528	\$ 824,254	\$ 817,757
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TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	\$ 657,515	\$ 323,002	\$ 980,517	\$ 916,557
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EXHIBIT B
STATEMENT OF SUPPORT REVENUES, EXPENSES AND
CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE
For The Years Ended June 30, 1991 and 1990

	1991	(Memo) 1990
REVENUE		
General fund (Schedule I)	\$ 421,207	\$ 364,856
Extension fund (Schedule I)	13,213	19,498
Youth fund	8,082	10,909
Youth conference center	511	379
Junior grange	164	9
Grange women's activities (Schedule I)	4,266	3,857
Grange deaf activities	4,911	4,232
88 Convention pins	<46>	18
RAAD donations	-0-	753
Sehlmeyer	8,610	11,091
Doris Deaver fund	1,179	1,219
Beatie memorial fund	85	963
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Total Revenue	\$ 462,182	\$ 417,784
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EXPENSES		
General fund (Schedule II)	\$ 412,606	\$ 359,632
Extension fund (Schedule III)	25,433	31,386
Youth fund	8,396	11,608
Junior grange	418	156
Grange women's activities (Schedule III)	8,605	7,714
Grange deaf activities	4,811	3,091
Sehlmeyer scholarships	8,000	-0-
Doris Deaver scholarships	2,000	2,000
Beatie memorial fund	-0-	-0-
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Total Expenses	\$ 470,269	\$ 415,587
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Excess of Revenue Over Operating Expenses	\$ <8,087>	\$ 2,197
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EXHIBIT B - (Cont.)
STATEMENT OF SUPPORT REVENUES, EXPENSES AND
CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE
For The Years Ended June 30, 1991 and 1990

	1991	(Memo) 1990
OTHER REVENUE (EXPENSES)		
Rental income (Schedule IV)	\$ 67,925	\$ 57,594
Grange news (Schedule V)	<52,730>	<51,900>
Gain on sale of assets	-0-	400
Loss on obsolete inventory	<611>	<739>
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Total Other Revenue (Expenses)	\$ 14,584	\$ 5,355
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Excess (deficiency) revenue over expenses	\$ 6,497	\$ 7,552
 Fund Balance, June 30, 1990 and 1989 (Schedule VI)	 817,757	 810,205
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Fund Balance, June 30, 1991 and 1990 (Schedule VI)	\$ 824,254	\$ 817,757
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EXHIBIT C
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION
For The Years Ended June 30, 1991 and 1990

	1991 Unrestricted Funds	1991 Restricted Funds	1991 Total	(Memo) 1990 All Funds Total
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FUNDS PROVIDED FROM OPERATIONS				
Excess of support and revenues over expenses	\$ 10,965	\$ <4,468>	\$ 6,497	\$ 7,552
Add back items not affecting working capital:				
Depreciation	37,105	566	37,671	29,444
Amortization	800	22	822	702
<Gain> Loss on contributed/sold assets	519	-0-	519	<400>
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Funds Provided by Operations	\$ 49,389	\$ <3,880>	\$ 45,509	\$ 37,298
OTHER SOURCES				
Proceeds from sale of assets	-0-	-0-	-0-	400
Proceeds from long-term financing	44,587	-0-	44,587	38,693
Proceeds from long-term notes receivable	-0-	16,611	16,611	14,648
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Total Funds Provided	\$ 93,976	\$ 12,731	\$ 106,707	\$ 91,039
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FUNDS APPLIED FOR				
Acquisition of fixed assets	\$ 105,439	\$ 1,763	\$ 107,202	\$ 79,967
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Total Funds Applied	\$ 105,439	\$ 1,763	\$ 107,202	\$ 79,967
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INCREASE (DECREASE) IN WORKING CAPITAL	\$ <11,463>	\$ 10,968	\$ <495>	\$ 11,072
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EXHIBIT C - (Cont.)
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION
For The Years Ended June 30, 1991 and 1990

	1991 Unrestricted Funds	1991 Restricted Funds	1991 Total	(Memo) 1990 All Funds Total
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INCREASE <DECREASE> IN CURRENT ASSETS:				
Cash	\$ <85,678>	\$ 53,483	\$ <32,195>	\$ 21,560
Accounts receivable	46,942	125	47,067	3,155
Inventory	433	<3,002>	<2,569>	<6,745>
Prepaid expenses	767		767	1,993
Deposits	<2,136>		<2,136>	<6,065>
Notes payable		1,447	1,447	<1,214>
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Total Current Assets	\$ <39,672>	\$ 52,053	\$ 12,381	\$ 12,684
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<INCREASE> DECREASE IN CURRENT LIABILITIES:				
Accounts payable	\$ 8,150	\$ <106>	\$ 8,044	\$ 3,297
Accrued liabilities	<7,162>		<7,162>	<2,593>
Deferred income	<159>		<159>	<2,151>
Current portion of notes payable	<13,599>		<13,599>	<497>
Deposits held in trust	-0-		-0-	332
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Total Current Liabilities	\$ <12,770>	\$ <106>	\$ <12,876>	\$ <1,612>
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INCREASE (DECREASE) IN WORKING CAPITAL	\$ <52,442>	\$ 51,947	\$ <495>	\$ 11,072
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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For The Years Ended June 30, 1991 and 1990

NOTE 1 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The financial statements of California State Grange (a nonprofit corporation), (the Grange) have been prepared on the accrual basis of accounting. The significant accounting policies followed are described below to enhance the usefulness of the financial statements to the reader.

- A. Fund Accounting - To ensure observation of limitations and restrictions placed on the use of resources available to the Grange, the accounts of the Grange are maintained in accordance with the principles of fund accounting. This is the procedure by which resources for various purposes are classified for accounting and reporting purposes to funds established according to their nature and purposes. Separate accounts are maintained for each fund; however, in the accompanying financial statements, funds that have similar characteristics have been recorded and reported by fund groups.

The Grange operates the following programs and receives the following types of fees and support:

FUNDS:	Fees and Support (See schedule below)											
FUNDS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
General fund (unrestricted)	*	*	*		*	*		*	*	*	*	
Extension fund (unrestricted)			*				*		*		*	
Doris Deaver fund		*										
Youth fund			*					*	*			
Youth conference center fund		*	*									
Junior Grange			*									
Grange Women's Activities		*						*				
Deaf Activities			*									
Beatie Memorial fund			*									
88 National Convention pins								*				
RAAD			*									
Notes receivable - principal												*
Sehlmeyer memorial fund		*										
GBO CU I & II fund		*										
Office Contingency fund			*									
Grange News (unrestricted)	*					*				*	*	
Rental fund (unrestricted)				*								

Schedule of Fees and Support: - 1 - Members dues - 2 - Interest earned - 3 - Donations - 4 - Rental income - 5 - Trust fund fees and surrendered monies - 6 - Commissions - 7 - Membership list revenue - 8 - Resale supplies - 9 - Conference/convention fees - 10 - Advertising - 11 - Miscellaneous revenue - 12 - Payments on notes receivable

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONT.)

For The Years Ended June 30, 1991 and 1990

B. Fixed Assets and Depreciation - The association follows the practice of capitalizing major expenditures for land, building and equipment. These assets are stated at cost. Depreciation is computed on the straight-line basis for assets purchased prior to January 1, 1981 over the following estimated useful lives:

Buildings	25 - 50.0 Years
Building improvements	5 - 31.5 Years
Computer equipment	5 - 7.0 Years
Office furniture and equipment	5 - 37.0 Years
Vehicles	5 - 7.0 Years

For assets acquired after December 31, 1980, the company adopted the policy of conforming to the accelerated cost recovery system under the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 of determining the recovery deductions.

Maintenance and repairs are charged to expense as incurred. Renewals and betterments which extend to useful lives of assets are capitalized.

C. Inventory - The inventory of publications, jewelry, and supplies is valued at the lower cost, first-in, first-out, or market.

D. Donated Services - A substantial number of unpaid volunteers have made significant contributions of their time in conjunction with the Grange programs and services. The value of the contributed time is not included in these financial statements, since they are not susceptible to objective measurement.

E. The Grange is an organization exempt from federal income taxes under Section 501(c)(8) of the Internal Revenue Code and 23701(g) of the California Revenue and Taxation code. While the Grange is generally exempt from income taxes, it is subject to taxes on unrelated advertising and membership list revenue over related expenses. For the years ended June 30, 1991 and 1990 the Grange did not incur taxes for unrelated trade or business income.

NOTE 2 DEFERRED INCOME

Deferred income consists of advance advertising revenue.

NOTE 3 CONTRACTS PAYABLE

Contracts payable, net of deferred interest, as of June 30, 1991 and 1990, are summarized as follows:

	<u>1991</u>	<u>1990</u>
Sacramento County Grange Federal Credit Union, due September 19, 1990, payable monthly at \$ 415.00, including principal and interest at 16%, secured by equipment.	-0-	\$ 850
Sacramento County Grange Federal Credit Union, due August 30, 1994, payable monthly at \$ 802.00, including principal and interest at 9.9%, secured by computer system	26,061	32,741

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONT.)
For The Years Ended June 30, 1991 and 1990

	<u>1991</u>	<u>1990</u>
Butte Grange Federal Credit Union, due December 15, 1990, payable monthly as \$ 239.18, including principal and interest at 15%, secured by equipment.	-0-	1,000
Sacramento County Grange Federal Credit Union, due March 15, 1992, payable monthly at \$ 491.00, including principal and interest at 10.9%, secured by vehicle.	3,748	8,746
Sacramento County Grange Federal Credit Union, due December 15, 1994, payable monthly at \$ 552.00, including principal and interest at 9.9%, secured by printing equipment.	19,480	23,933
Sacramento County Grange Federal Credit Union, due August 1995, payable monthly at \$ 1866.00, including principal and interest at 9.9%, unsecured.	76,167	-0-
Total	\$ 125,456	\$ 67,270
Less: Current portion	<31,580>	<17,981>
LONG-TERM DEBT	\$ 93,876	\$ 49,289

NOTE 4 NOTES RECEIVABLE

Notes receivable as of June 30, 1991 and 1990 are summarized as follows:

	<u>1991</u>	<u>1990</u>
Peter C. Van Alyea and Robert I. Barbieri, payable monthly at \$ 593.28, including principal and interest at 10%, secured by real estate.	\$ 19,980	\$ 24,834
Richard L. Beck Construction, due November 29, 1993, payable monthly at \$ 262.12, including principal and interest at 10%, secured by real estate	7,343	9,629
Michael and Rena D'Angelo, due December 31, 1996, payable monthly at \$ 808.04, including principal and interest at 8%, secured by real estate.	43,027	49,497

John and Eloise Butler,
payable monthly at \$ 694.83,
including principal and interest
at 10%, secured by real estate.

	66,985	68,539
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Total	\$ 137,335	\$ 152,499
Less: Current portion	<16,093>	<14,646>
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LONG-TERM PORTION	\$ 121,242	\$ 137,853
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NOTE 5 ACCOUNTANTS RECEIVABLE - SURRENDERED TRUST FUNDS

The Grange administers funds on behalf of local Granges that have surrendered their charters or have sold their Grange Hall. Interest earned on funds in trust for Granges that have surrendered their charter is surrendered to the state organization and can be taken by them at anytime. Seven years from the date of surrender, the Grange can also take the original principal sum if the local Grange has not reorganized. As of June 30, 1991, the amount of funds surrendered available for withdrawal by the Grange is \$ 36,894.70.

NOTE 6 EQUIPMENT

A summary of equipment, and accumulated depreciation at June 30, 1991 is as follows:

	Cost	Depreciation	Net
Buildings	\$ 567,704	\$ 215,478	\$ 352,226
Furniture and Equipment	119,925	77,349	42,576
Software	4,474	1,689	2,785
Vehicles	14,701	9,310	5,391
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Total	\$ 706,804	\$ 303,826	\$ 402,978
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NOTE 7 COMPENSATED ABSENCES

Employees of the Grange are entitled to paid vacation and sick leave depending on job classification, length of service and other factors. At June, 30, 1991 the accrued expense for compensated absences was \$ 9,676. The accumulation of vacation is never forfeited. Sick days accumulate, but are forfeited when employees leave the Grange.

NOTE 8 PENSION PLAN

The Grange adopted a deferred benefit pension plan covering all full-time employees after completion of any hours of continuous service. This plan is fully funded by California State Grange which contributes 5% of gross wages from employee start date. All employees qualify for 100% vesting immediately.

NOTE 9 LEASE COMMITMENTS

The company is obligated under a long-term lease for its mailing system. The lease has an original term of five years expiring January 28, 1994. The monthly payment under the lease is \$ 403.86 and at June 30, 1991, the remaining lease commitment totaled \$ 12,519.66.

INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

September 4, 1991

To the Board of Directors
California State Grange
Sacramento, California 95817

Our report on our audit of the basic financial statements of California State Grange for 1991 appears on page 1. That audit was made for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic financial statements taken as a whole. The schedules for revenues and functional expenses is presented for purpose of additional analysis and is not a required part of the basic financial statements. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.

Respectfully Submitted,

Bunning and Seely
Certified Public Accountants

SCHEDULE I
SUPPLEMENTARY SCHEDULE OF REVENUES
For The Years Ended June 30, 1991 and 1990

	1991	(Memo Cont.) 1990
GENERAL FUND REVENUE		
Dues	\$ 318,259	\$ 324,524
6th Degree ticket dues	1,847	486
Scholarship revenues	1,338	750
GWA march	2,095	2,305
Interest	23,382	24,319
Miscellaneous	4,559	2,217
Trust administration fees	4,436	1,615
Surrendered trust funds	54,279	-0-
Convention registration fees	2,161	2,380
Special services revenue	7,773	4,597
Commissions	33	-0-
Donations	263	-0-
Resale supplies	4,976	6,603
Postage	664	265
Less: cost of goods sold	<4,858>	<5,205>
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TOTAL GENERAL FUND REVENUE	\$ 421,207	\$ 364,856
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EXTENSION FUND REVENUE		
GIA - donations	\$ 8,172	\$ 8,298
Blue Shield - donations	1,650	1,800
Western Leaders Conference	160	5,582
Grange Mutual Life donation	-0-	2,378
Grange builders publicity fund	520	695
Miscellaneous	5	170
Travel fund talent donations	421	425
Emergency relief fund	296	150
Affiliate donations	1,989	-0-
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TOTAL EXTENSION FUND REVENUE	\$ 13,213	\$ 19,498
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GRANGE WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES		
Convention breakfast	\$ -0-	\$ 2,113
Miscellaneous	1,385	-0-
Cookbooks	6,216	5,684
Less: cost of goods sold	<3,335>	<3,940>
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TOTAL GRANGE WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES REVENUE	\$ 4,266	\$ 3,857
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SCHEDULE II
SUPPLEMENTARY SCHEDULE OF EXPENSES
For The Years Ended June 30, 1991 and 1990

	1991	(Memo Cont.) 1990
GENERAL FUND EXPENSES		
Officers' salaries	\$ 42,861	\$ 43,700
Wages	53,465	32,854
Payroll taxes	4,001	6,219
Accounting, auditing and professional	7,185	3,665
Auto expense	2,375	2,739
Awards and plaques	1,286	1,439
Amortization	219	210
Bad debt	20	-0-
Building and yard	8,744	6,296
Convention - state	44,790	41,840
Convention - national	4,833	1,812
Depreciation	16,227	13,682
Dues and subscriptions	491	886
Equipment lease	6,177	5,290
Fairs and Grange Day	4,021	2,395
Insurance	17,731	15,538
Interest	2,792	3,051
Legislative activities	38,948	31,414
Miscellaneous	18	187
National Grange dues	84,626	75,690
Office expense	13,121	14,701
Postage and shipping	7,053	5,145
Printing supplies	7,048	4,088
Publications	609	4,039
Retirement	7,722	6,751
Repair and maintenance	11,712	12,598
Scholarships	1,000	1,750
Special services	1,239	115
State officers	10,137	10,269
Taxes	790	916
Telephone	2,206	2,689
Utilities	9,159	7,664
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TOTAL GENERAL FUND EXPENSES	\$ 412,606	\$ 359,632
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SCHEDULE III
SUPPLEMENTARY SCHEDULE OF EXPENSES
For The Years Ended June 30, 1991 and 1990

	1991	(Memo Cont.) 1990
EXTENSION FUND EXPENSES		
Deputy field work	\$ 283	\$ 1,596
Depreciation	4,446	3,679
Western Leaders Conference	4,990	11,051
Grange builders publicity fund	570	361
Miscellaneous	335	189
Promotional gifts	7	157
Amortization	66	70
Interest expense	815	647
Membership plan	784	3,886
Talent winner travel	843	225
Convention, conferences, meeting	8,536	9,525
Subordinate leadership	3,758	-0-
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TOTAL EXTENSION FUND EXPENSE	\$ 25,433	\$ 31,386
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GRANGE WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES EXPENSES		
Regional representatives and		
Director expenses	\$ 3,494	\$ 1,759
Bad debt	-0-	315
Convention breakfast	-0-	3,286
Miscellaneous	569	604
GWA March donations	2,555	1,750
Loss on obsolete inventory	81	-0-
Amortization	22	-0-
Depreciation	566	-0-
Cookbook promotion	1,318	-0-
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TOTAL GRANGE WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES EXPENSES	\$ 8,605	\$ 7,714
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SCHEDULE IV
SUPPLEMENTARY SCHEDULE OF RENTAL INCOME AND EXPENSES
For The Year Ended June 30, 1991

	Fresno	GBO Building	Wisteria Hall	Upstairs Rentals
Rental Income	\$ 9,080	\$ 64,643	\$ 8,197	\$ 40,943
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Rental Expenses:				
Utilities	-0-	\$ 4,767	\$ 3,233	\$ 9,267
Telephone	-0-	-0-	419	-0-
Building maintenance	-0-	2,230	3,684	4,126
Real estate taxes	1,718	733	490	80
Depreciation	358	6,233	1,970	2,414
Insurance	-0-	2,085	1,189	2,315
Interest	-0-	6,827	-0-	-0-
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Total Expenses	\$ 2,076	\$ 22,875	\$ 10,985	\$ 19,002
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Excess Income or (Expenses)	\$ 7,004	\$ 41,768	\$ <2,788>	\$ 21,941
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SCHEDULE IV - (Cont.)
SUPPLEMENTARY SCHEDULE OF RENTAL INCOME AND EXPENSES
For The Year Ended June 30, 1991

	Total 1991	(Memo) 1990
Rental Income	\$ 122,863	\$ 99,196
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Rental Expenses:		
Utilities	\$ 17,267	\$ 15,132
Telephone	419	342
Building maintenance	10,040	7,778
Real estate taxes	3,821	4,449
Depreciation	10,975	8,886
Insurance	12,416	5,015
Interest	-0-	-0-
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Total Expenses	\$ 54,938	\$ 41,602
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Excess Income or (Expenses)	\$ 67,925	\$ 57,594
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SCHEDULE V
SUPPLEMENTARY SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES - GRANGE NEWS
For The Years Ended June 30, 1991 and 1990

	1991	(Memo Cont.) 1990
REVENUE		
Advertising	\$ 22,861	\$ 19,986
Less: discounts	<473>	<130>
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Total Advertising Revenue	\$ 22,388	\$ 19,856
Subscriptions from dues	50,303	50,303
Tour commissions	3,585	1,716
Miscellaneous	20	4
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TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 76,296	\$ 71,879
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EXPENSES		
Officers' salaries	\$ 7,064	\$ 7,194
Tour wages	422	334
Other wages	10,340	13,802
Payroll taxes	7,819	4,063
Accounting and auditing	7,185	3,810
Amortization	515	421
Bad debt	-0-	-0-
Depreciation	5,457	3,197
Editor	31,572	28,682
Interest	3,038	4,647
Insurance	1,003	599
Office supplies	493	1,206
Post office - local	7,200	3,692
Post office - Grange News	18,163	23,650
Printing supplies	310	844
Publishing - printing	24,455	24,032
Repair and maintenance	310	-0-
Taxes	570	665
Telephone	396	439
Utilities	2,714	2,502
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TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 129,026	\$ 123,779
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EXCESS (EXPENSES) OVER REVENUE	<52,730>	\$ <51,900>
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SCHEDULE VI
SCHEDULE OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE
For The Year Ended June 30, 1991

	Fund Balance June 30, 1990	Revenue	Other Revenue (Adjust)	Expenses	Fund Balance June 30, 1991
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Unrestricted:					
General fund	\$ 531,740	\$ 434,420	\$ 14,584	\$ 438,039	\$ 542,705
Less: adjustments reported below	<21,685>		<19,294>		<40,979>
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	\$ 510,055	\$ 434,420	\$ <4,710>	\$ 438,039	\$ 501,726
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Restricted:					
✓Doris Deaver	\$ 16,200	\$ 1,179	\$ -0-	\$ 2,000	\$ 15,379
✓Youth	3,224	8,082	-0-	8,396	2,910
Youth conference center	3,950	511	-0-	-0-	4,461
Junior Grange	2,014	164	-0-	418	1,760
GWA	17,454	4,266	<2,366>	8,605	10,749
Deaf activities	11,076	4,911	-0-	4,811	11,176
Beatie Memorial	963	85	<1,048>	-0-	-0-
88 National					
Convention pins	3,589	<46>	-0-	-0-	3,543
RAAD	812	-0-	-0-	-0-	812
✓Sehlmeyer memorial	128,563	8,610	-0-	8,000	129,173
GBO CU I & II	95,737	-0-	<12,231>	-0-	83,506
Office Contingency	2,435	-0-	12,231	-0-	14,666
Notes receivable - principal	21,685	-0-	15,163	-0-	36,848
Grange Hall Loan fund	-0-	-0-	7,545	-0-	7,545
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	\$ 307,702	\$ 27,762	\$ 19,294	\$ 32,230	\$ 322,528
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TOTAL	\$ 817,757	\$ 462,182	\$ 14,584	\$ 470,269	\$ 824,254
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Trust Accounts Summary

These charts are a summary of the funds held as required under sections Article V, XI and XII of the By-Laws of the National Grange. The trust fund of Granges which have surrendered their charter and are not reorganized within a period of seven years, shall revert to the State Grange to be used in accordance with the general purposes of the Order. If a Grange has not surrendered its charter, then the funds shall remain in trust until withdrawn as provided for under Article XI, Section (G), 1 to 4.

Summary of Granges for which a trust has been established.

Name of Grange	Charter Surrendered	Date Acquired	Date of Expiration
Adobe #796	Yes	11/83	11/90
Bellevue #374	No	4/9/90	
Del Rosa #711	Yes	11/86	11/93
Easton #706	No	1/81	
Forrestville #367	Yes	4/87	4/94
Fowler #481 (Kingsburg)	Consolidated	11/90	
Hinkley Valley #674	Yes	6/90	6/97
Hopeton #760	Yes	3/87	3/94
James Ranch #434	No	3/19/86	
Janesville #434	Yes	10/86	10/93
Johnstonville #437	Yes	11/6/89	11/6/96
Keyes #524	No	1/26/83	
Klamath Valley #712	Yes	6/87	6/93
Konocti #755	Yes	6/87	6/93
Manteca District #507	Yes	2/84	2/91
Maxwell #701	Yes	9/81	9/88
McArthur (Fall River #422)	Consolidated	7/79	
Mission #767	Yes	8/79	3/91
Nevada Star #16	No	6/88	
Nipomo Galaxy #812	Yes	8/86	8/93
Orick Valley #508	Yes	6/88	6/95
Pescadero #793	Yes	11/2/87	11/2/94
Pleasant Hill #737	Yes	3/91	3/98
Round Valley #805	Yes	9/86	9/93
Rubidoux (Glen Avon #591)	Consolidated	9/85	

Name of Grange	Charter Surrendered	Date Acquired	Date of Expiration
Rubidoux (Norco #597)	Consolidated	9/85	
San Diego Harbor #775	Yes	11/2/87	11/2/94
San Marcos #633	No	10/90	
Silverado #370	Yes	2/84	2/91
Sonora #705	No	12/14/89	
South Sutter #207	Yes	7/83	7/90
Stockton #758	Yes	6/6/90	6/6/97
Tehachapi #662	Yes	2/87	2/94
Trinity Co. Pomona #44	Yes	12/90	12/97
Trinity River #458	Yes	1/87	1/94
Twin River #458	Yes	6/83	6/90
Welcome #791	No	10/86	

Summary Of Changes To Trusts

Name of Grange	6/30/90 Balance	Interest & credits	Funds Withdrawn	Manage- ment Fee	6/30/91 Balance
Adobe #796	2,115.07	121.32	748.60	6.07	1,487.79
Bellvue #374	78,000.00	5,492.53	4,292.99	274.63	79,199.54
Del Rosa #711	63,764.54	4,520.25	202.70	226.01	68,082.09
Easton #706	10,711.94	621.79	654.87	31.09	10,678.86
Forrestville #367	1,809.14	128.26	.00	6.41	1,937.40
Fowler #481 (Kingsburg)	.00	72,326.16	1,592.10	133.13	70,734.06
Hinkley Valley #674	.00	256.52	.00	.00	256.52
Hopeton #760	571.49	40.51	.00	2.03	612.00
James Ranch #434	23,819.72	1,677.31	1,412.88	83.87	24,084.15
Janesville #434	225.32	14.25	45.19	.71	194.38
Johnstonville #437	839.34	58.24	32.67	2.91	864.91
Keyes #524	29,026.62	2,243.53	2,363.57	100.71	28,906.58
Klamath Valley #712	12,027.09	3,399.38	2,651.80	41.01	12,774.67
Konocti #755	7,942.94	480.92	2,149.19	24.05	6,274.67
Manteca District #507	7,355.55	415.36	2,775.05	20.77	4,995.86

Name of Grange	6/30/90 Balance	Interest & credits	Funds Withdrawn	Manag- ement Fee	6/30/91 Balance
Maxwell #701	0.00	3,857.26	.00	7.10	3,857.26
McArthur (Fall River #422)	8,286.64	565.19	415.45	28.26	8,436.38
Mission #767	5,072.90	359.62	5,072.90	17.98	359.62
Nevada Star #16	1,546.72	54.45	1,477.56	2.72	123.61
Nipomo Galaxy #812	1,408.87	88.08	308.59	4.40	1,188.36
Orick Valley #508	744.74	42.26	275.44	2.11	511.56
Pescadero #793	.00	.00	.00	.00	0.00
Pleasant Hill #737	.00	11,557.76	.00	8.55	11,557.76
Round Valley #805	404.15	19.61	236.47	.98	187.29
Rubidoux (Glen Avon #591)	63,025.00	4,438.04	3,468.79	221.90	63,994.25
Rubidoux (Norco #597)	56,457.48	12,673.47	3,218.88	209.06	65,912.07
San Diego Harbor #775	.00	.00	.00	.00	0.00
San Marcos #633	.00	31,929.76	.00	34.82	31,929.76
Silverado #370	1,867.82	107.39	654.61	5.37	1,320.60
Sonora #705	222,616.22	9507.78	169,941.76	475.39	62,182.24
South Sutter #207	1,264.31	84.95	122.12	4.25	1,227.14
Stockton #758	12,825.70	1,193.17	.00	45.67	14,018.87
Tehachapi #662	17,275.79	1,224.68	3,137.07	61.23	15,363.40
Trinity Co. Pomona #44	.00	151.40	.00	.11	151.40
Trinity River #458	1,988.77	140.99	381.65	7.05	1,748.11
Twin River #458	103.79	7.37	103.79	.37	7.37
Welcome #791	36,260.73	2,516.19	2,666.10	125.81	36,110.82

Note #1: These funds are audited annually and a copy of the audit is provided to each Grange for which funds are held in trust and which have not surrendered their charter.

Note #2: The California State Grange is entitled to be paid a trustee's fee for administering the trusts of Granges who have not surrendered their charters. The State Grange in its sole discretion may be paid up to 5% of such earned income from the trust. (Ref. Article XI Section 11.1 (G), subsection 4 of the By-Laws of the National Grange)

Note #3: The California State Grange is entitled to any income for the account of an Inactive Grange (Granges who have surrendered their charters) which shall accrue from the trust property held. (Ref. Article XII, Section 12.1 (B) of the By-Laws of the National Grange)

Note #4: All trust funds are invested under the "Statement of Principles" as adopted by the Executive Committee of the California State Grange (1989).

Note #5: Interest is paid to Granges quarterly on a composite yield with a annual payment based on the actual composite yield.

BUDGET FOR FY 91-92 & FY 92-93

- FUND SUMMATION -

CATEGORY	FISCAL YEAR 1990-1991		ADJUSTED	PROPOSED
	Adopted	Actual	1991-1992	1992-1993
REVENUE				
General Fund	384,140	421,207	386,320	406,975
Extension Fund	13,172	13,213	10,500	11,550
GWA Fund	10,100	4,266	4,800	4,800
Youth Fund	11,100	8,082	6,261	7,650
Junior Fund	100	164	100	100
Deaf Fund	3,700	4,911	4,000	4,000
Grange News Fund	73,833	76,296	78,830	82,775
Rental Property Fund	124,606	122,863	140,214	150,612
Scholarship Fund	0	9,789	11,000	8,000
Convention Fund	0	0	5,000	16,000
Other Funds	0	550	0	0
Total Revenue	620,751	661,341	647,025	692,462
EXPENSES				
General Fund	392,377	412,606	379,779	387,045
Extension Fund	19,575	25,433	23,171	21,660
GWA Fund	7,500	8,605	3,800	3,800
Youth Fund	11,000	8,396	7,700	8,400
Junior Fund	100	418	100	700
Deaf Fund	3,500	4,811	4,000	4,000
Grange News Fund	124,112	129,026	127,738	130,171
Rental Property Fund	49,241	54,938	55,100	57,600
Scholarship Fund	0	10,000	11,000	8,000
Convention Fund	0	0	33,000	43,250
Other Funds	0	0	0	0
TOTAL EXPENSES	697,405	654,233	645,388	664,626

- SUMMATION -

CATEGORY	FISCAL YEAR 1990-1991		ADJUSTED	PROPOSED
	Adopted	Actual	1991-1992	1992-1993
TOTAL REVENUE	620,751	661,341	647,025	692,462
TOTAL EXPENSES	607,405	654,233	645,388	664,626
GAIN ON SALE OF ASSETS	0	0	0	0
LOSS ON OBSOLETE INVENTORY	0	<611>	0	0
NET REVENUE/<EXPENSES>	13,346	6,497	1,637	27,836

- GENERAL FUND -

CATEGORY	FISCAL YEAR 1990-1991		ADJUSTED	PROPOSED
	Adopted	Actual	1991-1992	1992-1993
REVENUE				
Dues - Fraternal	326,890	317,151	340,170	350,175
Dues - Associate	0	1,108	13,050	26,100
Interest Earned	35,500	23,382	23,000	21,000
Trust Administration Fee	2,500	4,436	3,000	2,000
Trust Fund Surrendered/Interest	0	54,279	0	0
Special Services	4,500	7,773	5,000	5,000
Conv - Registration Fee	2,500	2,161	(See Note 1)	(See Note 1)
Conv - 6th Degree Ticket	500	1,847	(See Note 1)	(See Note 1)
Conv - GWA March	2,000	2,059	(See Note 1)	(See Note 1)
Scholarship Revenue	750	1,338	(See Note 2)	(See Note 2)
Commission -	0	33	0	0
Miscellaneous	2,000	4,559	2,100	2,000
Resale Supplies	7,000	4,976	5,000	5,000
Postage	0	664	0	700
Less Cost of Goods Sold	<7,000>	<4,858>	<5,000>	<5,000>
TOTAL REVENUE	384,140	421,207	386,320	406,975
EXPENSES				
Officer's Salaries	41,071	42,861	46,057	41,835
Other Wages	41,575	53,465	51,553	52,768
Retirement	7,325	7,722	8,267	5,041

CATEGORY	FISCAL YEAR 1990-1991		ADJUSTED	PROPOSED
	Adopted	Actual	1991-1992	1992-1993
Payroll Taxes	6,611	4,001	7,812	8,512
Professional Services	2,700	7,185	3,000	3,000
Amortization	211	219	240	240
Automobile	2,950	2,375	3,000	3,000
Awards/Gifts/Charity	1,000	1,286	1,000	1,000
Bad Debt	0	20	0	0
Building and Yard	6,500	8,744	6,500	7,000
Convention - State	33,000	44,790	(See Note 1)	(See Note 1)
State fair	3,500	4,021	900	1,000
Leased and Rental Equipment	5,300	6,177	5,300	6,000
National Convention	3000	4,833	3,500	3,500
Depreciation	16,380	16,227	16,600	16,600
Dues/Fees/Subscriptions	500	491	500	500
Insurance	19,500	17,731	21,000	22,000
Interest	2,887	2,792	2,700	3,500
Legislative Activities	31,250	38,948	32,500	34,000
Miscellaneous	150	18	150	150
Nat'l Grange Dues - Fraternal	97,167	84,626	102,000	105,000
Nat'l Grange Dues - Associate	0	0	4,000	8,000
Office Supplies	14,500	13,121	15,000	14,000
Postage & Shipping - General	0	7,053	2,000	2,500
Publications	2,500	609	1,000	1,000
Printing Supplies	5,000	7,048	6,000	7,000
Repair/Maint. Bld/Equip	13,500	11,712	15,000	15,000
Scholarships	11,000	1,000	(See Note 2)	(See Note 2)
Special Services	1,200	1,239	1,300	1,400
State Officers	10,300	10,137	10,300	10,000
Taxes/Property Taxes	1,000	790	1,000	1,000
Telephone	3,000	2,206	2,500	2,500
Utilities	7,800	9,159	9,100	10,000
TOTAL EXPENSES	392,377	412,606	379,779	387,045

- EXTENSION FUND -

CATEGORY	FISCAL YEAR 1990-1991		ADJUSTED	PROPOSED
	Adopted	Actual	1991-1992	1992-1993
REVENUE				
TALENT TRAVEL	400	421	0	0
WESTERN LEADERS CONF.	0	160	0	0
DONATIONS - AFFILIATES	2,000	1,989	0	0
PUBLICITY BUILDER FUND	700	520	600	600
EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND	0	296	0	0
MISCELLANEOUS	100	5	100	0
GRANGE INSURANCE ASSOC	8,172	8,172	8,200	9,250
BLUE SHIELD INSURANCE	1,800	1,650	1,700	1,700
TOTAL REVENUE	13,172.00	13,213.00	10,500	11,550
EXPENSES				
AMORTIZATION	71	66	71	60
CONFERENCES/MEETINGS	7,500	8,536	3,000	3,000
WESTERNS LEADER CONF.	1,500	4,990	2,000	2,000
TALENT TRAVEL	600	843	800	800
DEPRECIATION	4,486	4,446	4,200	4,200
DEPUTY FIELD WORK	2,000	283	500	500
DEPUTY CONFERENCES	0	0	5,000	5,000
PROMOTIONAL GIFTS	150	7	150	0
SUBORDINATE LEADERSHIP	0	0	100	500
L&M TEAMS	0	3,758	5,000	4,000
INTEREST	818	815	750	0
MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM	2,000	784	1,000	1,000
MISCELLANEOUS	100	335	100	100
PUBLICITY BUILDER FUND	350	570	500	500
TOTAL EXPENSES	19,570	25,433	23,171	21,660

- GWA FUND -

CATEGORY	FISCAL YEAR 1990-1991		ADJUSTED	PROPOSED
	Adopted	Actual	1991-1992	1992-1993
REVENUE				
DONATIONS	0	0	0	0
RESALE SUPPLIES	6,500	6,216	6,500	6,500
PROJECTS	0	0	0	1,500
MEETINGS/CONFERENCES	0	0	1,500	0
MISCELLANEOUS	3,600	1,385	0	0
LESS COST OF GOODS SOLD	<4,200>	<3,335>	<3,200>	<3,200>
TOTAL REVENUE	10,100	4,266	4,800	4,800
EXPENSES				
AMORTIZATION	0	22	0	0
BAD DEBT	0	0	0	0
DEPRECIATION	0	566	0	0
MEETINGS/CONFERENCES	0	0	0	800
LOSS ON OBSOLETE INVENTORY	0	81	0	0
PROMOTION	0	1,318	0	0
CONV - GWA MARCH DONATION	2,000	2,555	(See Note 1)	(See Note 1)
MISCELLANEOUS	3,700	569	500	500
PRINTING/SUPPLIES	0	0	500	500
DIRECTOR EXPENSE	0	2,385	1,800	1,000
REGIONAL DIRECTORS	1,800	1,109	1,000	1,000
PROJECTS	0	0	0	0
TOTAL EXPENSES	7,500	6050	3,800	3,800

- YOUTH FUND -

CATEGORY	FISCAL YEAR 1990-1991		ADJUSTED	PROPOSED
	Adopted	Actual	1991-1992	1992-1993
REVENUE				
DONATIONS		235	250	250
RESALE SUPPLIES		3,365	3,000	3,000
PROJECTS		0	0	500
MEETINGS/CONFERENCES	11,100	6,371	6,400	6,400

CATEGORY	FISCAL YEAR 1990-1991		ADJUSTED	PROPOSED
	Adopted	Actual	1991-1992	1992-1993
LESS COST OF GOODS SOLD	0	<1,889>	<3,389>	<2,500>
TOTAL REVENUE	11,100	8,082	6,261	7,650
EXPENSES				
MEETINGS/CONFERENCES	0	6,526	6,400	6,400
MISCELLANEOUS	11,100	359	0	0
SUPPLIES/PRINTING	0	0	0	200
DIRECTOR	0	780	800	800
REGIONAL DIRECTORS	0	0	0	500
PROJECTS	0	731	500	500
TOTAL EXPENSES	11,100	8,396	7,700	8,400

- JUNIOR FUND -

CATEGORY	FISCAL YEAR 1990-1991		ADJUSTED	PROPOSED
	Adopted	Actual	1991-1992	1992-1993
REVENUE				
DONATIONS	100	164	100	100
RESALE SUPPLIES	0	0	0	0
PROJECTS	0	0	0	0
MEETINGS/CONFERENCES	0	0	0	0
LESS COST OF GOODS SOLD	0	0	0	0
TOTAL REVENUE	100	164	100	100
EXPENSES				
MEETINGS/CONFERENCE	0	0	0	400
MISC.	100	357	100	0
PRINTING/SUPPLIES	0	61	0	100
DIRECTOR	0	0	0	200
COMMITTEE MEMBERS	0	0	0	0
PROJECTS	0	0	0	0
TOTAL EXPENSES	100	418	100	700

- DEAF FUND -

CATEGORY	FISCAL YEAR 1990-1991		ADJUSTED	PROPOSED
	Adopted	Actual	1991-1992	1992-1993
REVENUE				
DONATIONS	3,700	4,911	1,000	1,000
RESALE SUPPLIES	0	0	2,000	2,000
PROJECTS	0	0	1,000	1,000
MEETINGS/CONFERENCES	0	0	0	0
LESS COST OF GOODS SOLD	0	0	0	0
TOTAL REVENUE	3,700	4,911	4,000	4,000
EXPENSES				
DONATIONS	0	4,500	3,600	3,600
MISC.	3,500	6	0	0
PRINTING/SUPPLIES	0	164	200	200
CONFERENCE/MEETINGS	0	0	0	0
DIRECTOR/COMMITTEE MEMBERS	0	141	200	200
PROJECTS	0	0	0	0
TOTAL EXPENSES	3,500	4,811	4,000	4,000

- GRANGE NEWS FUND -

CATEGORY	FISCAL YEAR 1990-1991		ADJUSTED	PROPOSED
	Adopted	Actual	1991-1992	1992-1993
REVENUE				
DUES ALLOCATION - FRATERNAL	49,033	50,303	50,830	52,325
DUES ALLOCATION - ASSOCIATE	0	0	1,950	3,900
MISCELLANEOUS	0	20	0	0
ADVERTISING	22,400	22,861	23,000	23,500
TOUR INCOME	2,500	3,585	3,500	3,500
DISCOUNTS	<100>	<473>	<450>	<450>
TOTAL REVENUE	73,833	76,296	78,830	82,775
EXPENSES				
OFFICERS SALARY	7,060	7,064	7,413	7,412
WAGES	46,120	42,334	43,760	38,974
PAYROLL TAXES	4,254	7,819	4,800	4,131

CATEGORY	FISCAL YEAR 1990-1991		ADJUSTED	PROPOSED
	Adopted	Actual	1991-1992	1992-1993
RETIREMENT	0	0	0	2,319
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	2,700	7,185	2,700	2,700
AMORTIZATION	421	515	515	515
DEPRECIATION	5,531	5,457	5,000	5,000
INSURANCE	856	1,003	1,000	1,100
INTEREST	2,845	3,038	2,800	2,700
SUPPLIES	1,200	493	500	600
POSTAGES - METERED	4,000	7,200	7,000	7,000
POSTAGE - GRANGE NEWS	20,000	18,163	21,500	23,000
PRINTING/PUBLICATION	25,250	24,455	26,500	26,500
PRINTING SUPPLIES	0	310	0	0
REPAIR/MAINTENANCE	0	310	0	0
TAXES/PROPERTY TAXES	675	570	700	700
TAXES - SALES	0	0	0	3,764
TELEPHONE	500	396	550	550
UTILITIES	2,700	2,714	3,000	3,200
TOTAL EXPENSES	124,112	129,026	127,738	130,171

- RENTAL PROPERTY FUND -

CATEGORY	FISCAL YEAR 1990-1991		ADJUSTED	PROPOSED
	Proposed	Actual	1991-1992	1992-1993
REVENUE				
2103 STOCKTON BLVD (UPSTAIRS)	40,943	40,943	43,217	45,492
3830 "U" ST (WISTERIA HALL)	9,207	8,197	9,754	10,063
3823 "V" ST (GBO BLDG)	65,000	64,643	78,163	85,091
FRESNO PROPERTY	9,456	9,080	9,080	9,966
TOTAL REVENUE	124,606	122,863	140,214	150,612
EXPENSES				
DEPRECIATION - UPSTAIRS	17,926	2,414	2,451	2,490
- WISTERIA	9,207	1,970	2,025	2,208
- GBO	19,500	6,233	6,341	6,648
- FRESNO	2,608	358	362	414

CATEGORY	FISCAL YEAR 1990-1991		ADJUSTED	PROPOSED
	Proposed	Actual	1991-1992	1992-1993
INSURANCE - UPSTAIRS	0	2,315	2,350	2,392
- WISTERIA	0	1,189	1,221	1,332
- GBO	0	2,085	2,122	2,208
- FRESNO	0	0	0	0
INTEREST - GBO	0	6,827	6,944	7,248
REPAIRS/MAINT. - UPSTAIRS	0	4,126	3,975	4,034
- WISTERIA	0	3,684	3,570	3,900
- GBO	0	2,230	2,054	2,136
- FRESNO	0	0	0	0
REAL ESTATE TAXES - UPSTAIRS	0	880	893	907
- WISTERIA	0	490	504	552
- GBO	0	733	746	768
- FRESNO	0	1,718	1,738	1,86
TELEPHONE - WISTERIA	0	419	393	432
UTILITIES - UPSTAIRS	0	9,267	9,330	9,477
- WISTERIA	0	3,233	3,287	3,576
- GBO	0	4,767	4,793	4,992
TOTAL EXPENSES	49,241	54,938	55,100	57,600

- CONVENTION FUND -

CATEGORY	FISCAL YEAR 1990-1991		ADJUSTED	PROPOSED
	Adopted	Actual	1991-1992	1992-1993
REVENUE				
MEAL FUNCTIONS			0	11,000
REGISTRATION FEES			2,500	2,500
DEGREE FEES			500	500
DONATIONS			0	0
GWA MARCH DONATIONS			2,000	2,000
MISC.			0	0
TOTAL REVENUE			5,000	16,000
EXPENSES				
STATE CONVENTION			31,000	30,000

CATEGORY	FISCAL YEAR 1990-1991		ADJUSTED	PROPOSED
	Adopted	Actual	1991-1992	1992-1993
SITE RENTAL/PERMITS			0	0
MEAL FUNCTIONS			0	11,000
SIXTH DEGREE			0	250
PROGRAMS			0	0
PRINTING/SUPPLIES (PRE-CONV)			0	0
PRINTING/SUPPLIES (AT CONV)			0	0
EQUIPMENT RENTAL			0	0
MILEAGE			0	0
OFFICERS/DIRECTORS/DEPUTIES			0	0
GWA MARCH DONATION			2,000	2,000
TOTAL EXPENSES			33,000	43,250

- SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS -

CATEGORY	FISCAL YEAR 1990-1991		ADJUSTED	PROPOSED
	Adopted	Actual	1991-1992	1992-1993
REVENUE				
DONATIONS		0	11,000	0
SEHLMAYER		8,610	0	6,600
DEAVER		1,179	0	1,400
OTHER		0		0
TOTAL REVENUE		9,789	11,000	8,000
EXPENSES				
SCHOLARSHIPS		10,000	11,000	0
SEHLMAYER		0	0	6,600
DEAVER		0	0	1,400
OTHER		0	0	0
TOTAL EXPENSES		10,000	11,000	8,000

- OTHER FUNDS -

CATEGORY	FISCAL YEAR 1990-1991		ADJUSTED	PROPOSED
	Adopted	Actual	1991-1992	1992-1993
REVENUE/ADJUSTMENTS				
YOUTH CONFERENCE CENTER	0	511	0	0
BEATTIE MEMORIAL	0	85	0	0
88 CONVENTION PINS	0	<46>	0	0
RAAD	0	0	0	0
TOTAL REVENUE	0	550	0	0
EXPENSES/ADJUSTMENTS				
YOUTH CONFERENCE CENTER	0	0	0	0
BEATTIE MEMORIAL	0	1,048*	0	0
88 CONVENTION PINS	0	0	0	0
RAAD	0	0	0	0
TOTAL EXPENSES	0	0	0	0

*This fund balance was reduced to zero as an adjustment and is not part of the budget expenses.

NOTE #1 Starting with Fiscal Year 1991-92 all convention related items will be entered into the new Convention Fund.

NOTE #2 Starting with Fiscal Year 1991-92 all scholarship related items will be entered into the new Scholarship Fund.

1990-91 GENERAL WARRANTS

CK #	Paid To:	Category	Amount	CK #	Paid To:	Category	Amount
10384	Placer Title Co.	Trust	200.00	10438	William R. Booth	Expenses	131.49
10385	Seely Accountancy Corp ..	Audit	800.00	10439	VOID	-0-
10386	Postmaster	Meter Postage	800.00	10440	Telecom	Long Distance phone	126.01
10387	Mutual Benefit Ins Trust ..	Health Ins	108.05	10441	Sac. Fire Extinguisher	Maintenance	49.92
10388	Bank of America	Payroll Taxes	1750.08	10442	Legi Tech	Bill Tracking	300.00
10389	Bank of America	Payroll Taxes	95.22	10443	Shell Oil	Auto	40.16
10390	EDD	Payroll Taxes	71.41	10444	Make a Wish Foundation ..	replaces 3077	250.00
10391	Patricia Avila	Salary less w/h	614.42	10445	Patricia Avila	Salary less w/h	614.42
10392	William R Booth	Salary less w/h	841.72	10446	William R. Booth	Salary less w/h	841.72
10393	Naomi Fletcher	Salary less w/h	608.47	10447	Naomi Fletcher	Salary less w/h	608.47
10394	Jay Hartz	Salary less w/h	1058.23	10448	Jay Hartz	Salary less w/h	1058.23
10395	Patricia Meece	Salary less w/h	579.74	10449	Patricia Meece	Salary less w/h	579.74
10396	George Dupray	Salary less w/h	502.93	10450	George Dupray	Salary less w/h	502.93
10397	Sacramento Grange CU ..	Computer Loan	552.00	10451	Joy Beatie	Salary less w/h	270.03
10398	Sacramento Grange CU ..	Car Loan	491.00	10452	VOID	-0-
10399	PBCC	Mail machine lease	411.47	10453	Foundation Health	Employee Ins	1296.80
10400	Sacramento Grange CU ..	Loan	415.00	10454	Foundation Preferred	Employee Ins.	25.50
10401	Butte Credit Union	GN Equip Loan	239.18	10455	Guardian Life	Employee Ins.	179.16
10402	Shasta Co	Trust Taxes	728.64	10456	Bank of America	Fed. w/h taxes	3797.46
10403	Seely Accountancy	Audit	800.00	10457	EDD	State w/h taxes	507.76
10404	IRS	Payroll Taxes	10.45	10458	US Postmaster	Grange News	2150.00
10405	Aratex	Printing Exp	100.50	10459	Sacramento Grange C. U. ..	Computer loan	802.00
10406	Orange Belt Stages	Conv Exp	200.00	10460	Seely Accountancy	Audit	800.00
10407	John and Emily Felder	Camp Refund	80.00	10461	California Journal	Legislative	87.70
10408	Jerilynn Langes	Camp Refund	20.00	10462	Kathy Foster	Western Leaders ..	125.00
10409	Betty Clouse	Salary less w/h	89.72	10463	Naomi Fletcher	Western Leaders ..	125.00
10410	WA State Grange	Western Leaders ..	800.00	10464	Christina Fletcher	Western Leaders ..	125.00
10411	Computer Support Corp ...	Grange News	838.00	10465	Christy Cox	Western Leaders ..	125.00
10412	Sprinkler Service & Supply	Building and Maint.	149.41	10466	James Langes	Western Leaders ..	125.00
10413	GIA	Insurance	2016.50	10467	Katie Squire	Western Leaders ..	125.00
10414	Pacific Bell	Phone	174.27	10468	American Life and Cas. ...	Retirement	1242.96
10415	Vendley	Building and Maint.	65.60	10469	VOID	-0-
10416	City of Sacramento	Utilities	216.80	10470	Sacramento County Treas. ..	Unsecured Taxes	29.91
10417	Delta Electric	Building and Maint.	175.93	10471	US Postmaster	Resale Postals	75.00
10418	Joy Beatie	GWA Expense	157.37	10472	Franchise Tax Board	Filing Fee	10.00
10419	Waste Management	Utilities	74.00	10473	Grange Insurance Assoc ...	Inland Marine	151.50
10420	Alhambra Water	Office Expense	26.85	10474	McCurry's	Supplies	168.67
10421	Econo Lodge	Officers Expense	198.00	10475	City of Visalia	Convention	90.00
10422	George Gudie	Rental Maintenance	71.49	10476	George Dupray	Expenses	136.10
10423	McCafferty and Co.	Fair Booth	525.08	10477	George Dupray	Reimbursement	372.98
10424	JLH Inc.	Grange News	384.66	10478	BZB	Lawn Services	1035.00
10425	Honeywell Services	Building and Maint.	189.00	10479	Red Lion Inn	Legislative	142.02
10426	Wachter Plastics	Supplies	12.28	10480	McCafferty and Co.	Fair Booth	508.36
10427	American River Press	Grange News	2001.00	10481	State Compensation Fund ..	Workers Comp	1256.93
10428	UCD Hospice	Donation	35.00	10482	Ca. Chamber of Comm ...	Legislative	43.82
10429	VOID	-0-	10483	Dr. Walter Howard	Legislative	12.60
10430	Pitney Bowes	Equipment Contract	399.00	10484	California Farmer	Subscription	24.00
10431	GIA	Auto Insurance	86.60	10485	Secretary of State	Filing Fee	5.00
10432	Clark Pest Control	Building and Maint.	80.00	10486	Patricia Avila	Salary less w/h	614.42
10433	SMUD	Utilities	1579.51	10487	William R. Booth	Salary less w/h	841.72
10434	Arvey Paper Co.	Fair Booth	1017.29	10488	George Dupray	Salary less w/h	502.93
10435	Office Club	Equipment	528.68	10489	Naomi Fletcher	Salary less w/h	608.47
10436	Bank of America	VISA	781.57	10490	Jay Hartz	Salary less w/h	1058.23
10437	Make a Wish Foundation ..	Womens March	304.50	10491	Patricia Meece	Salary less w/h	579.74
				10492	Sacramento Grange CU ...	Vehicle loan	491.00

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10493	Sacramento Grange CU	AB Dick Equip	552.00
10494	PBCC	Mail Machine Lease	411.47
10495	Sacramento Grange CU	Grange News	415.00
10496	Butte Co. Grange CU	Grange News	239.18
10497	Shasta Co. Assessor	Trust	718.33
10498	Seely Accountancy	Audit	800.00
10499	Sacramento Theatrical	Fair Booth	185.30
10500	Finegold's	Fair Booth	101.52
10501	Togo's	Conference	192.30
10502	Patricia Avila	Salary less w/h	614.42
10503	William R. Booth	Fair Booth	387.51
10504	Collins and Denny	Fair Booth	381.09
10505	US Postmaster	Meter	800.00
10506	Home and Window Things	Fair Booth	494.84
10507	William R. Booth	Fair Booth	143.04
10508	Fuller Regalia	Supplies	205.41
10509	SMUD	Utilities	2190.94
10510	Phyllis Knaak	Accounting	210.00
10511	Joy Beatie	Expense	60.74
10512	Trainer, Robertson, et al	Legal	271.54
10513	Pacific Bell	Phone	156.02
10514	Legi-Tech	Legislative	300.00
10515	Mobil Oil	Auto	8.47
10516	City of Sacramento	Utilities	251.50
10517	Shell Oil	Auto	58.18
10518	GIA	Building	2016.50
10519	George Gudie	Maintenance	59.32
10520	Chevron	Auto	52.57
10521	Interplan Design	Tenant improvement	2251.33
10522	American Ins. Co.	Retirement	630.86
10523	Telecom	Long distance	123.62
10524	Regents of U. C.	Publications	25.00
10525	JLH Inc.	Grange News	384.66
10526	Waste Management	Utilities	74.00
10527	Certified Safe and Lock	Maintenance	65.22
10528	Alhambra Water	Office	30.80
10529	American River Press	Grange News	2001.00
10530	GIA	Auto	82.60
10531	Office Club	Supplies	315.44
10532	Lassen MUD	Trust	14.00
10533	Classic Trophy	Awards	106.75
10534	Clark Pest Control	Maintenance	82.00
10535	Cal Poly	Scholarships	500.00
10536	Pitney Bowes	Lease	107.28
10537	UC Santa Barbara	Scholarships	1000.00
10538	CSG GWA	Fair Booth	103.59
10539	National Grange	Supplies	428.59
10540	Bank of America	VISA	275.29
10541	Arvey's Paper Company	Supplies	11.21
10542	Matheson Fast Freight	Fair Booth	24.47
10543	City of Sacramento	Wisteria Hall	50.00
10544	Vendley Inc.	Maintenance	84.82
10545	Capital Company	Maintenance	18.89
10546	William R. Booth	Salary less w/h	841.72
10547	George Dupray	Salary less w/h	502.93
10548	Naomi Fletcher	Salary less w/h	608.47
10549	Jay Hartz	Salary less w/h	1058.23
10550	Patricia Meece	Salary less w/h	579.74

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10551	Joy Beatie	Salary less w/h	270.03
10552	BZB	Maintenance	930.00
10553	Bank of America	Fed. w/h Deposit	3751.06
10554	EDD	State w/h Deposit	505.38
10555	Guardian Life Ins.	Employee Insurance	179.16
10556	Sacramento Grange C. U.	Computer	802.00
10557	Seely Accountancy Corp	Audit	800.00
10558	AITC Conference	Registration	95.00
10559	Newark/Fremont Hilton	AITC Conference	69.88
10560	Foundation Health	Employee Health	1296.80
10561	Foundation Preferred	Employee Health	25.50
10562	Sacramento Grange C. U.	Grange News	203.51
10563	Ca. State Fair	Grange Day tickets	489.00
10564	Discovery Investments	Tenant Imp	20000.00
10565	Guardian Life Ins.	Premiums	37.61
10566	National Grange	Per Capita	23995.25
10567	National Grange	Per Capita-J. G.	81.60
10568	National Grange	Per Capita-Nevada	12.00
10569	National Grange	Convention Tickets	104.00
10570	Franchise Tax Board	Filing Fee	10.00
10571	Naomi Fletcher	Expenses	32.62
10572	George Dupray	Expenses	65.89
10573	CSU-Fresno	Scholarship	2000.00
10574	CSU-Fresno	Scholarship	2000.00
10575	CSU-Santa Barbara	Scholarship	1000.00
10576	Ball Corp	Deaf Activities	115.50
10577	Sales Guide Inc.	Youth	526.72
10578	Lakeport Food Dist.	Deaf Activities	143.85
10579	Tulare Pomona Grange	Feast of Pomona	500.00
10580	Franchise Tax Board	Filing Fee	10.00
10581	House of Travel	National Conv.	3090.00
10582	VSP Ins.	Employee Ins.	98.70
10583	Patricia Avila	Salary less w/h	614.42
10584	William R. Booth	Salary less w/h	841.72
10585	George Dupray	Salary less w/h	502.93
10586	Naomi Fletcher	Salary less w/h	608.47
10587	Jay Hartz	Salary less w/h	1058.23
10588	Patricia Meece	Salary less w/h	579.74
10589	Leslie Smith	Salary less w/h	209.94
10590	Butte Grange CU	Grange News	239.18
10591	PBCC	Equipment	392.47
10592	Sacramento Grange CU	Auto	491.00
10593	Shasta Co. Assessor	Trust	708.02
10594	Sacramento Grange CU	AB Dick	552.00
10595	Carrow's	Gift Certificate	25.00
10596	George Dupray	Expense	78.58
10597	GIA	Building/Auto	2097.18
10598	Office Club	Supplies	96.11
10599	Trainer, Robertson, et al	Legal	30.39
10600	International Ag. Center	Legislative	237.50
10601	Shell Oil	Auto	31.62
10602	Mobil Oil	Auto	75.74
10603	Honeywell Services	Maintenance	189.00
10604	City of Sacramento	Utilities	251.50
10605	American Life Ins.	Retirement	605.86
10606	Pacific Bell	Phone	154.72
10607	FKM Copiers	Supplies	62.85
10608	Telecom USA	L/D Phone	169.46
10609	Chevron	Auto	43.87

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10610	CAREFUL	Legislative	185.00	10668	Sacramento Grange C. U. ..	Improvement	1866.00
10611	TAP Plastics	Fair Booth	231.16	10669	BZB	Lawn/Maintenance	930.00
10612	Bank of America	VISA	571.69	10670	Foundation Preferred	Employee Ins.	25.50
10613	Smart Supply	Supplies	623.63	10671	Foundation Health	Employee Ins.	1483.80
10614	Stephen Tait	Expenses	41.80	10672	Vision Services Plan	Employee Ins.	98.70
10615	Eugene Runyon	Expenses	72.67	10673	Guardian Life	Employee Ins.	216.77
10616	Joe Victorine	Expenses	51.00	10674	Sacramento Grange C. U. ..	Computer	802.00
10617	Alhambra Water	Office	36.30	10675	EDD	State Payroll w/h ..	526.70
10618	Ameriwest Forms	Supplies	1012.99	10676	Bank of America	Fed. Payroll w/h ..	4055.52
10619	William R. Booth	Expenses	6.50	10677	Cal Poly	Scholarship	2000.00
10620	Econolodge	Officers	1502.20	10678	CSU-Sacramento	Scholarship	250.00
10621	Arvey Paper Company	Supplies	147.24	10679	Togo's	State Officers	165.25
10622	SMUD	Utilities	2098.98	10680	City of Visalia	Convention	450.00
10623	Waste Mgmt of Sac.	Utilities	74.00	10681	Michael Rhodes	Maintenance	40.00
10624	American River Press	Grange News	2018.56	10682	Aratex	Office	152.64
10625	George Gудie	Maintenance	48.00	10683	Mitch's Business Mach. ...	Convention	319.28
10626	Sleeper's Co.	Supplies	20.00	10684	Patricia Avila	Salary less w/h ..	614.42
10627	Interplan Design	Tenant Improv.	191.59	10685	William R. Booth	Salary less w/h ..	844.14
10628	Manual Luis	Tracy J. G.	20.00	10686	Betty Clouse	Salary less w/h ..	201.66
10629	Martha and Tom			10687	George Dupray	Salary less w/h ..	502.93
	Stefenoni	Expenses	346.40	10688	Naomi Fletcher	Salary less w/h ..	608.47
10630	Rosemary Hansen	Expenses	306.21	10689	Jay Hartz	Salary less w/h ..	1069.20
10631	Kirk Squire	Youth Mileage	23.00	10690	Patricia Meece	Salary less w/h ..	579.74
10632	Kathy Foster	Youth Mileage	24.50	10691	Leslie Smith	Salary less w/h ..	359.53
10633	Barry Hutcherson	Youth Mileage	14.70	10692	Butte Grange C. U.	Grange News	239.18
10634	Donna Niles	Youth Mileage	27.90	10693	PBCC	Lease	406.72
10635	Steven Hood	Youth Mileage	39.00	10694	Sacramento Grange C. U. ..	Vehicle	491.00
10636	McCafferty and Co.	Fair Booth	32.47	10695	Sacramento Grange C. U. ..	AB Dick	552.00
10637	Joy Beatie	Expenses	146.95	10696	Shasta Co. Assessor	Trust	697.72
10638	Harriet Sawyer	Mileage	46.80	10697	Library Micro Films	Supplies	80.00
10639	Fern Whitaker	Mileage	21.00	10698	Eureka Inn	Legislative	194.40
10640	Hazel Thompson	Mileage	16.20	10699	Petty Cash	Office	67.71
10641	Doris Skow	Mileage	18.75	10700	IRS	Quarterly	10.07
10642	Elsie Espinola	Mileage	12.75	10701	EDD	Quarterly	27.28
10643	Grace Bussell	Mileage	40.95	10702	House of Travel	Western States	300.00
10644	Mary Jamerson	Mileage	61.50	10703	Ca. Journal	Legislative	167.00
10645	Jeanette Palmer	Mileage	60.00	10704	Regents of U. C.	Scholarship	2000.00
10646	Luella Crandall	Mileage	76.95	10705	Net Profit Computers	Repair/Maint	152.09
10647	Ca. Hat Pins/Emblems	Youth	757.93	10706	Discovery Investments	Tenant Improv.	15000.00
10648	JLH Inc.	Grange News	503.09	10707	Mitchell Clouse	Convention	300.00
10649	Legi-Tech	Legislative	300.00	10708	Pat Avila	Convention	183.35
10650	Garcia Grange	Resale Refund	5.00	10709	Patricia Meece	Convention	167.33
10651	Clark Pest Control	Maintenance	40.00	10710	Naomi Fletcher	Convention	150.41
10652	Lakeport Food Dist.	Deaf Activities	337.30	10711	J. D. Hartz	Convention	221.12
10653	US Postmaster	Meter postage	800.00	10712	Betty Clouse	Convention	187.29
10654	Legi-Tech	Legislative	175.00	10713	Neil Chaffee	Convention	30.00
10655	Patricia Avila	Salary less w/h ..	614.42	10714	Bonnie Jaynes Burns	Convention	21.20
10656	William R. Booth	Salary less w/h ..	841.72	10715	Richard and		
10657	VOID		-0-		Nedra Shepard	Convention	147.54
10658	George Dupray	Salary less w/h ..	502.93	10716	Leslie Smith	Convention	93.20
10659	Naomi Fletcher	Salary less w/h ..	608.47	10717	John Felder	Convention	13.95
10660	Jay Hartz	Salary less w/h ..	1058.23	10718	Inger Bevans	Convention	52.50
10661	Patricia Meece	Salary less w/h ..	579.74	10719	Clyde Gaily	Convention	25.80
10662	Joy Beatie	Salary less w/h ..	270.03	10720	Joe Victorine	Convention	51.00
10663	Emily Felder	Salary less w/h ..	143.35	10721	Bob Clouse	Convention	25.90
10664	Kathleen Foster	Salary less w/h ..	162.01	10722	Steven Hood	Convention	45.00
10665	Carolyn Hill	Salary less w/h ..	162.01	10723	Bud and Carolyn Hill	Convention	30.00
10666	Harold Hill	Salary less w/h ..	143.35	10724	George Dupray	Convention	185.00
10667	Leslie Smith	Salary less w/h ..	373.59	10725	Harold Hill	Postage	50.00

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1001	U.S. Postmaster, Ft Sutter	Meter Postage	800.00
1002	Racine Colburn	Conv Exp	157.44
1003	Naomi Fletcher	Conv Exp	370.92
1004	House of Travel	Conv Exp	360.00
1005	Clark Pest Control	R & M	122.00
1006	Joy Beatie	GWA Exp	189.41
1007	Bill's Inc	Convention Exp	166.53
1008	WordPerfect Magazine	Subscription	28.00
1009	CA Hat Pins and Emblems	Youth Proj-Pins	14.09
1010	Vinyl Industrial Products	Youth Proj-Binders	842.27
1011	Waste Managment/Sac.	Utilities	95.00
1012	JLH Direct Mail	GN Exp	383.60
1013	American River Press	GN Exp	
2038.16			
1014	VOID	void	0.00
1015	George Gudie Inc	R & M	52.00
1016	S.M.U.D.	Utilities	1902.11
1017	Alhambra Water Co	Office Exp	36.30
1018	Legi Tech	Legi Bill Service	300.00
1019	City of Sacramento	Utilities	251.50
1020	Mobil Oil	Car Exp	26.52
1021	Arvey Paper	Supplies	75.49
1022	Vendley	R & M	269.60
1023	Chevron USA	Car Exp	86.44
1024	Sales guides	Extention	121.10
1025	Pacific Bell	Phone	159.37
1026	Telecom USA	L/D Phone	175.83
1027	Econo Lodge	Offcr Exp	483.96
1028	National Grange	Resale supplies	642.62
1029	Newsweek Magazine	Subscription	24.45
1030	Office Club	Supplies	190.69
1031	Fuller Regalia	Seal	79.70
1032	Sacramento Bee	Subscription	57.00
1033	American Life & Casualty	Retirement	504.36
1034	GIA	Car Ins	82.60
1035	State 4-H Horse Show	Donation	102.48
1036	Trainor,Robertson, Smits,Wade	Trust Exp	5.90
1037	Ag Council	Membership Fee	100.00
1038	Evelyn Palmer	Conv Refund	39.00
1039	VOID		-0-
1040	Safeguard Businees Systems	Office Exp	498.67
1041	Bank of America	VISA	390.85
1042	Santa Clara University	Scholarship	250.00
1043	Alliance Publishers	Legislative	65.00
1044	Gale Research	Publications	49.95
1045	Computer Aided Tech	Software	159.00
1046	William R Booth	Expenses	45.57
1047	Patricia Avila	Salary less w/h	614.42
1048	William R Booth	Salary less w/h	853.76
1049	Betty Clouse	Salary less w/h	67.75
1050	George Dupray	Salary less w/h	502.99
1051	Naomi S Fletcher	Salary less w/h	608.47
1052	Jay Hartz	Salary less w/h	1070.72

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1053	Patricia Meece	Salary less w/h	579.74
1054	Joy Beatie	Salary less w/h	270.03
1055	Leslie S Smith	Salary less w/h	511.92
1056	Sacramento Grange CU	Tenant Imp Loan	1866.00
1057	B-Z-B	Janitor & Yard	930.00
1058	Foundation Health	Employee Health	1360.10
1059	Vision Service Plan	Employee Health	98.70
1060	Foundation Preferred Plans	Life Ins	17.30
1061	Bank of America	Payroll Taxes	4400.24
1062	EDD	Payroll Taxes	520.94
1063	Guardian Life Ins Co	Employee Health	216.77
1064	Sac Co Grange CU	Computer Loan	802.00
1065	U.S. Postmaster, Ft Sutter	Meter Postage	
800.00			
1066	U.S. Postmaster, Ft Sutter	Meter Postage	
800.00			
1067	U.S. Postmaster, Ft Sutter	Meter Postage	800.00
1068	Beverly Fertig	Convention Exp	75.60
1069	John Ascuaga's Nugget	Legislative	124.12
1070	CARCD	Legislative	45.00
1071	Superintendent Of Docs	Publications	11.00
1072	VOID		-0-
1073	Discovery Construction	Tenant Improv	15000.00
1074	Joy Beatie	National Conv	340.00
1075	Patricia Avila	Salary less w/h	643.02
1076	VOID		-0-
1077	VOID		-0-
1078	William R. Booth	Salary less w/h	853.76
1079	Betty Clouse	Salary less w/h	276.94
1080	George Dupray	Salary less w/h	502.93
1081	Naomi S Fletcher	Salary less w/h	608.47
1082	Jay Hartz	Salary less w/h	1070.72
1083	Leslie S Smith	Salary less w/h	407.29
1084	Joy Beatie	Salary less w/h	270.03
1085	Petty Cash	Office Exp	78.55
1086	Jay Hartz	GN Exp	12.84
1087	Kathy Foster	National Conv	340.00
1088	Emily Felder	National Conv	340.00
1089	George Dupray	National Conv	180.00
1090	Adrienne Cox	National Conv	90.00
1091	Christina Fletcher	National Conv	90.00
1092	Christy Cox	National Conv	90.00
1093	Joint Rules Comittee	Legi Exp	100.00
1094	Butte Co Grange CU	Computer Loan	239.18
1095	Sacramento Grange CU	Auto	491.00
1096	Sacramento Grange CU	AB Dick Loan	552.00
1097	P G & B	Utilities	11.64
1098	Orange Belt Stages	Convention	250.00
1099	Smart Supply	Grange News	10.73
1100	Smart Supply	Grange News	345.58
1101	Safeguard Business Systems	Office Expense	76.67
1102	Zellerbach Paper	Supplies	488.71
1103	Waste Management/Sac.	Utilities	74.00
1104	Classic Trophy	Convention Awards	629.81
1105	SMUD	Utilities	1776.36
1106	Alhambra Water	Office	61.35
1107	PBCC	Mail Machine Lease	406.72

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1108	Postmaster	Grange News	125.00	1162	Kentucky Fried Chicken ...	Exec Comm Exp ...	81.38
1109	James Langes	National Conv	170.00	1163	Discovery Construction	Tenant Improv ..	15000.00
1110	Smart Supply	Supplies	556.78	1164	Fresno County	Property Taxes	859.18
1111	Patricia Avila	Salary less w/h	643.02	1165	Sacramento County	Property Taxes	1639.90
1112	William R Booth	Salary less w/h	853.76	1166	VOID	-0-
1113	Betty Clouse	Salary less w/h	354.06	1167	Humboldt County	Trust Taxes	107.60
1114	VOID	-0-	1168	Lassen County	Trust Taxes	118.67
1115	George Dupray	Salary less w/h	503.93	1169	Lassen County	Trust Taxes	64.29
1116	VOID	-0-	1170	Patricia Avila	Salary less w/h	643.02
1117	Naomi S Fletcher	Salary less w/h	608.47	1171	William R Booth	Salary less w/h	853.76
1118	Jay Hartz	Salary less w/h	1070.72	1172	Betty Clouse	Salary less w/h	84.16
1119	VOID	-0-	1173	George Dupray	Salary less w/h	503.93
1120	VOID	-0-	1174	Naomi S Fletcher	Salary less w/h	568.67
1121	VOID	-0-	1175	Jay Hartz	Salary less w/h	1070.72
1122	VOID	-0-	1176	Leslie S Smith	Salary less w/h	489.95
1123	VOID	-0-	1177	William Herre	R & M	100.00
1124	VOID	-0-	1178	Alhambra Nat'l Water Co ...	Office	67.05
1125	Bank of America	VISA	1342.84	1179	VOID	-0-
1126	Joy Beatie	GWA Exp	267.10	1180	Butte Co. Grange CU	Loan Payment	239.18
1127	City of Sacramento	Utilities	251.50	1181	Chevron Inc.	Auto	50.77
1128	Clark Pest Control	Repair & Maint	124.00	1182	FKM Copier	Supplies	216.81
1129	Harold Darling	Expenses	62.24	1183	Grange Insurance Assoc	Auto	80.63
1130	Delta Electric	Maintenance	324.73	1184	Legi Tech	Legislative	300.00
1131	Emily Felder	Expenses	196.20	1185	MBNA America Visa	Convention Exp	87.49
1132	Kathy Foster	Expenses	115.10	1186	The National Grange	Resale Supplies ...	365.21
1133	George Gudie Inc.	Maintenance	767.53	1187	Pacific Gas & Electric	Utilities
1134	Steven Hood	Expenses	17.60	119.56
1135	Insight Magazine	Publications	22.95	1188	Pitney Bowes Credit Corp. ..	Mail Mach Lease
1136	Mobil Oil Credit Corp. ...	Auto	27.00	153.69
1137	Bunning and Seely, CPA's	Acctg Serv	137.50	1189	Sacramento Grange CU	Loan payment
1138	Office Club	Supplies	1188.62	491.00
1139	Pacific Bell	Phone	149.37	1190	Sacramento Grange CU	Loan payment	552.00
1140	Pitney Bowes	Meter charge	107.28	1191	Secretary of State	Trust Exp	10.00
1141	Safeguard Business Systems	Supplies	158.40	1192	SMUD	Utilities	2105.87
1142	Wachter Plastic Co.	Name badges	33.62	1193	State Comp. Ins Fund	Workers Comp ...	440.47
1143	Leslie S Smith	Salary less w/h	440.47	1194	Telecom USA	Phone
1144	VOID	-0-	116.51
1145	Postmaster	Meter Postage	800.00	1195	Trainor,Robertson, Smits,Wade	Trust Acct Exp	69.58
1146	Bank of America	Payroll Taxes	3480.52	1196	Waste Management/Sac ...	Utilities	89.33
1147	B-Z-B Lawn Service	Janitor & Yard	930.00	1197	Secretary of State	Trust	10.00
1148	Employment Development Dept	Payroll Taxes	323.41	1198	Secretary of State	Trust	10.00
1149	Foundation Health Care	Employee Health	1350.10	1199	De Sabla Grange	Refund	3.25
1150	Foundation Health Pref. Plan	Life ins	17.30	1200	City of Visalia	Conv Exp	306.00
1151	Guardian Life Insurance	Employee Health	160.75	1201	Lassen Muni Utility Dist ..	Trust	3.50
1152	VOID	-0-	1202	American Life & Casualty Co	Retirement	150.61
1153	Sacramento Grange CU ...	Loan payment	2668.00	1203	Discovery Investments	HQ Remodel	5265.00
1154	US Postmaster, Royal Oaks	Grange News	2150.00	1204	Discovery Investments	Bldg and Yard ...	1452.00
1155	Vision Service Plan	Employee Health	98.70	1205	Discovery Investments	HQ Remodel	3912.00
1156	The National Grange	Sixth Degree	107.50	1206	American Life & Casualty Co	Retirement	678.94
1157	The National Grange	Per Capita Dues	24121.25	1207	Secretary of State	Legislative	50.00
1158	Arvey Paper	Office	804.38	1208	Patricia Avila	Salary less w/h	643.02
1159	George Dupray	Legislative	196.89	1209	William R Booth	Salary less w/h	853.76
1160	Price Club	Membership Fee	25.00	1210	Betty Clouse	Salary less w/h	308.82
1161	Price Club	Officers Conf.	193.14	1211	George Dupray	Salary less w/h	502.93
				1212	Naomi S Fletcher	Salary less w/h	568.67
				1213	Jay Hartz	Salary less w/h	1070.72

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1214	Leslie S Smith	Salary less w/h	485.48	1264	George Dupray	Legislative	131.75
1215	Joy Beatie	Salary less w/h	270.03	1265	Econo Lodge	State Officers	863.58
1216	Emily Felder	Salary less w/h	143.35	1266	Naomi Fletcher	Expenses	5.25
1217	Kathy Foster	Salary less w/h	162.01	1267	FKM Copier	Supplies	51.38
1218	Carolyn Hill	Salary less w/h	27.00	1268	Guardian Life Insurance	Employee Health	244.78
1219	Harold Hill	Salary less w/h	143.35	1269	Honeywell		
1220	Katie Squire	Salary less w/h	135.01		Protection Services	Janitor & Yard	198.00
1221	Safeway	Office	60.00	1270	JLH Direct		
1222	Racine Colburn	Youth Conf Refund	76.74		Mail Marketing	Grange News	
1223	American Life & Casualty Co	Retirement	311.75	406.21			
1224	Bank of America	Payroll Taxes	3584.02	1271	Lassen Municipal		
1225	Bank of America - Visa	National Conv	391.27		Utility Dist	Trust Exp	3.50
1226	Joy Beatie	GWA Exp	263.56	1272	MBNA America	Software	599.56
1227	B-Z-B Lawn Service	Janitor & Yard	930.00	1273	The National Grange	Resale Supplies	386.00
1228	Clark Pest Control	Maintenance	122.00	1274	Pacific Gas & Electric	Utilities	581.64
1229	Classic Trophy	Extension	38.93	1275	Sacramento Grange CU	Loan payment	491.00
1230	D & G Computers	Maintenance	144.33	1276	Sacramento Grange CU	Loan payment	552.00
1231	Employment			1277	Sacto. Municipal		
	Development Dept	Payroll Taxes	334.87		Utility Dist	Utilities	1517.26
1232	Foundation Health Care	Employee Health	1256.60	1278	Vision Service Plan	Employee Health	108.05
1233	Foundation Health			1279	Wachter Plastic Co.	Name badges	13.34
	Pref Plan	Employee Life	19.90	1280	VOID		-0-
1234	George Gudie Inc.	Maintenance	58.83	1281	Ernest White	Expenses	54.00
1235	Legi Tech	Legislative	300.00	1282	AAEA	Dues	100.00
1236	Office Club	Supplies	176.17	1283	DeSabra Grange #762	Refund of Credit	8.00
1237	Pacific Bell	Phone	147.50	1284	Century Roofing	Repair	160.00
1238	Piney Bowes			1285	Darlene Wingfield	Expenses	42.00
	Credit Corp.	Mail Mach Lease	406.72	1286	CARCD	Renewal	20.00
1239	Eugene Runyon	Expenses	653.56	1287	UCDMC Purchasing	Refund of Credit	7090.96
1240	Sacramento Grange CU	Loan	2668.00	1288	Tom Stefenoni	Conv Exp	29.75
1241	Telecom USA	Long Dist Phone	64.36	1289	Patricia Avila	Salary less w/h	644.51
1242	Trainor,Robertson, Smits,Wade	Trust Exp	266.83	1290	William R Booth	Salary less w/h	915.99
1243	US Postmaster,			1291	Betty Clouse	Salary less w/h	316.07
	Royal Oaks	Grange News	60.00	1292	George Dupray	Salary less w/h	502.88
1244	Vision Service Plan	Employee Health	98.70	1293	Naomi S Fletcher	Salary less w/h	569.22
1245	Francis G Thomas	Remodel	150.00	1294	VOID		-0-
1246	Ag Alert	Subscription	24.00	1295	VOID		-0-
1247	Placer Foreclosure	Trust Fees	700.45	1296	Leslie S Smith	Salary less w/h	485.45
1248	Sunset Magazine	Cookbook Ad	650.25	1297	Janet R Hartz	Salary less w/h	363.25
1249	Discovery Investments	Tenant Improv	8963.00	1298	Jay Hartz	Salary less w/h	1056.73
1250	Van Maren			1299	Smart and Final	Supplies	69.53
	Retirement Party	Legislative	15.00	1300	Patricia Avila	Salary less w/h	644.51
1251	Worldwide Photo	Legislative	40.46	1301	William R Booth	Salary less w/h	915.99
1252	Postmaster	Meter Postage	800.00	1302	VOID		-0-
1253	Arvey Paper	Supplies	359.25	1303	George Dupray	Salary less w/h	502.88
1254	Mongomery Bunning and Lang	Acctg Services	2815.00	1304	Naomi S Fletcher	Salary less w/h	569.22
1255	VOID		-0-	1305	VOID		-0-
1256	AB Dick Company	Printing Supplies	42.67	1306	Jay Hartz	Salary less w/h	1056.73
1257	Alhambra Nat'l Water Co	Office	47.70	1307	Leslie S Smith	Salary less w/h	485.45
1258	American River Press	Grange News	2026.79	1308	Betty Clouse	Salary less w/h	299.27
1259	William R. Booth	Expenses		1309	Janet R Hartz	Salary less w/h	447.38
331.11				1310	Joy Beatie	Salary less w/h	269.74
1260	Butte Grange CU	Loan Payment	239.18	1311	Art Hauschildt		
1261	Chevron Inc.	Auto	75.11		Cement Cont.	Repair	1252.39
1262	City of Sacramento	Utilities	251.50	1312	Holiday Inn Plaza Park	Convention	8726.07
1263	Clark Pest Control	Maintenance	80.00	1313	Sunset Magazine	Cookbook Ad	650.25
				1314	Elsie Espinola	GWA Exp	69.00
				1315	Water Ed Foundation	Donation	100.00
				1316	Alhambra Nat'l Water Co	Office	11.45

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1317	American Life & Casualty Co.	Retirement	625.51	1370	Econo Lodge	Exec Comm Exp ..	510.16
1318	American River Press	Grange News ..	2026.79	1371	Nat'l Zip Code Directory ..	Office	23.00
1319	Aratex Services, Inc.	Printing	150.00	1372	Matrix Communications ...	Software	87.84
1320	Arvey Paper Company	Supplies	354.77	1373	National Agrimarketing ...	Legislative	32.00
1321	A.T. & T.	Long Dist Phone ..	91.86	1374	Office Club	GWA Computer ..	1557.98
1322	Bank of America	Payroll Taxes ..	3859.46	1375	CA FFA Foundation	Legislative	15.00
1323	Bank of America - Visa ..	Auto	641.68	1376	Postmaster	Meter Postage ..	800.00
1324	Joy Beatie	Expenses	322.86	1377	American River Press	Grange News	2164.75
1325	B-Z-B Lawn Service	Janitor & Yard ..	930.00	1378	Arvey Paper	Printing	74.64
1326	Chevron Inc.	Auto	64.05	1379	Joy Beatie	Expenses	263.50
1327	City of Sacramento	Utilities	251.50	1377	American River Press	Grange News	2164.75
1328	D & G Computers	Repair	106.45	1378	Arvey Paper Company	Supplies	74.64
1329	Delta Electric	Repair	99.97	1380	Butte Grange CU	Loan Payment	239.18
1330	George Dupray	Legislative	86.42	1381	Clark Pest Control	Maintenance	122.00
1331	Econo Lodge	State Officers	342.99	1382	Bob Clouse	Expenses	115.00
1332	Employment Development Dept.	Payroll Taxes	415.68	1383	Computer Support Corporation	Software	55.00
1333	Foundation Health Care ...	Employee Health ..	1470.70	1384	VOID	-0-
1334	Foundation Health Pref. Plan	Employee Life	18.60	1385	Naomi Fletcher	Expenses	18.77
1335	GIA	Auto	86.60	1386	Kathy Foster	Youth Exp	94.26
1336	Guardian Life Insurance ..	Employee Health ...	216.77	1387	George Gudie Inc.	Maintenance	87.49
1337	George Gudie Inc.	Repair/Maint	229.80	1388	Carolyn Hill	Expenses	60.78
1338	JLH Direct Mail Marketing	Grange News	1389	Steven Hood	Expenses	117.00
406.21	Legi Tech	Legislative	353.76	1390	House of Travel	Western Leaders ..	3324.00
1339	MBNA America	Officer Expenses ..	247.06	1391	Barry Hutcherson	Expenses	22.20
1340	Mobil Oil Credit Corp.	Auto	18.97	1392	Lassen Municipal Utility Dist	Trust Exp	3.50
1342	The National Grange	Resale Supplies ..	299.47	1393	Bunning and Seely, CPA's ..	Acctg Serv	297.00
1343	Pacific Bell	Phone	178.51	1394	The National Grange	Resale Supplies	50.00
1344	Pacific Gas & Electric	Utilities	786.86	1395	Donna Niles	Expenses	39.00
1345	Pitney Bowes Credit Corp. ..	Mail Mach Lease ..	405.77	1396	Office Club	Supplies	430.40
1346	Sacramento Grange CU	Loan payment	802.00	1397	Pacific Bell	Phone	240.08
1347	Sacramento Grange CU	Loan payment	1866.00	1398	Pitney Bowes Credit Corp.	Mail Mach Lease ..	232.03
1348	Smart Supply	Supplies	835.85	1399	Eugene Runyon	Expenses	168.04
1349	Telecom USA	Long Dist Phone ..	49.24	1400	Sacramento Grange CU ...	Loan payment	491.00
1350	Trainer,Robertson, Smits,Wade	Trust Exp	16.80	1401	Sacramento Grange CU ...	Loan payment	552.00
1351	Wachter Plastic Co.	Name badges	11.18	1402	SMUD	Utilities	2363.19
1352	Waste Management/Sac	Utilities	84.00	1403	Stephen Tait	Expenses	42.50
1353	Petty Cash	Office Expenses ..	169.87	1404	Vision Service Plan	Employee Health ..	108.05
1354	Bank of America	Payroll Taxes	95.41	1405	Waste Management Sacramento	Utilities	84.00
1355	Employment Development Dept.	Payroll Taxes	44.18	1406	Postmaster	Meter Postage	800.00
1356	Internal Revenue Service	Payroll Taxes	0.10	1407	VOID	-0-
1357	Highway Users	Legislative	100.00	1408	George Dupray	Legislative	327.37
1358	Kirk Squire	Expenses	33.00	1409	Kathy Foster	Expenses	163.00
1359	Certified Lock and Safe ...	Office Exp	167.38	1410	Leslie S. Smith	Expenses	27.45
1360	Mary Jamerson	Expenses	41.25	1411	VOID	-0-
1361	Quest Media	Remodel	464.79	1412	American Life & Casualty Co.	Retirement	625.51
1362	Patricia Avila	Salary less w/h ..	644.51	1413	Arvey Paper Company	Supplies	282.16
1363	William R Booth	Salary less w/h ..	915.99	1414	A.T. & T.	Long Dist Phone ..	54.03
1364	Betty Clouse	Salary less w/h ..	317.95	1415	Bank of America - Visa ...	Legi Ex & Software	120.72
1365	George Dupray	Salary less w/h ..	502.88	1416	B-Z-B Lawn Service	Janitor & Yard	930.00
1366	Naomi S Fletcher	Salary less w/h ..	569.22	1417	City of Sacramento	Utilities	251.50
1367	Janet R Hartz	Salary less w/h ..	403.97	1418	Foundation Health Pref. Plan	Employee Health ...	18.60
1368	Jay Hartz	Salary less w/h ..	1031.73	1419	GIA	Auto	82.60
1369	Leslie S Smith	Salary less w/h ...	485.45	1420	George Gudie Inc.	Maintenance	52.00

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1421	House of Travel	Officer Exp	232.00	1472	City of Sacramento	Utilities	251.50
1422	Legi Tech	Legislative	321.12	1473	Delta Electric	Repair	215.99
1423	Piney Bowes			1474	Dept of Motor Vehicles ...	Auto	246.00
	Credit Corp.	Mail mach lease ...	434.23	1475	Dun & Bradstreet	Office Exp	73.00
1424	Prentis Hall, Inc	Office	58.93	1476	Econo Lodge	State Officers	452.88
1425	Sacramento Grange CU ...	Loan payment ...	802.00	1477	Far West Construction ...	Repair Wisteria ..	1723.00
1426	Sacramento Grange CU ...	Loan payment ...	1866.00	1478	General Binding Corp	Office Equip	2058.19
1427	Sleeper's Company	Office	4.31	1479	GIA	Auto	82.60
1428	Smart Supply	Supplies	272.57	1480	George Gudie Inc.	Maintenance	120.45
1429	Trainor,Robertson, Smits,Wade	Trust Exp	19.00	1481	JLH Direct		
1430	Postmaster, Royal Oaks ...	GN Postage	2150.00		Mail Marketing	Grange News	
1431	Patricia Avila	Salary less w/h ...	644.51	503.29			
1432	William R Booth	Salary less w/h ...	915.99	1482	Mobil Oil Credit Corp. ...	Auto	28.00
1433	Betty Clouse	Salary less w/h ...	317.95	1483	Office Club	Supplies	1268.37
1434	George Dupray	Salary less w/h ...	459.00	1484	Pacific Gas & Electric ...	Utilities	542.22
1435	Naomi S Fletcher	Salary less w/h ...	569.22	1485	Sacramento Grange CU ...	Loan payment ...	491.00
1436	Janet R Hartz	Salary less w/h ...	363.25	1486	Sacramento Grange CU ...	Loan payment ...	552.00
1437	Jay Hartz	Salary less w/h ...	1031.73	1487	Waste Management		
1438	Leslie S Smith	Salary less w/h ...	485.45		Sacramento	Utilities	84.00
1439	Joy Beatie	Salary less w/h ...	269.74	1488	Cal Poly Foundation	Youth Conf	199.70
1440	Capitol Inquiry	Legislative	65.85	1489	VOID		-0-
1441	Commerce			1490	Joseph Codispoti	Youth Conf	254.50
	Clearing House	Office Exp	30.16	1491	San Luis Obispo Grange ..	Youth Conf	864.00
1442	Kentucky Fried Chicken ...	Exec Comm Exp ...	56.88	1492	FKM Copier	Maintenance	516.12
1443	Bank of America	Payroll Taxes ...	3884.28	1493	Patricia Avila	Salary less w/h ...	644.51
1444	Employment	Development Dept.		1494	William R Booth	Salary less w/h ...	915.99
	Payroll Taxes		452.36	1495	George Dupray	Salary less w/h ...	459.00
1445	Foundation Health Care ...	Employee Life ...	1791.40	1496	Naomi S Fletcher	Salary less w/h ...	609.02
1446	Guardian Life Insurance ...	Employee Health ...	362.90	1497	Janet R Hartz	Salary less w/h ...	363.25
1447	Host International	National Grange	99.00	1498	Jay Hartz	Salary less w/h ...	1031.73
1448	Idaho State Grange	Western Leaders ...	1004.00	1499	Leslie S Smith	Salary less w/h ...	485.45
1449	Bunning and Seely, CPA's	Acctg		1500	Joy Beatie	Salary less w/h ...	269.74
Serv			137.50	1501	Emily Felder	Salary less w/h ...	143.19
1450	Orange Co			1502	Kathy Foster	Salary less w/h ...	161.83
	Pomona Grange	Young Adults Conf ...	530.00	1503	Harold Hill	Salary less w/h ...	143.19
1451	Katie Squire	Expenses	250.00	1504	Katie Squire	Salary less w/h ...	161.83
1452	State Comp. Ins Fund ...	Workers Comp ...	571.51	1505	Thelma Meyer	GWA Expenses ...	34.83
1453	Vision Service Plan	Employee Health ...	108.05	1506	AB Dick Company	Printing Supplies ...	49.00
1454	Togo's Eatery	L=M Mtg	34.90	1507	ABF Packaging	Office Equip	511.52
1455	CA Journal	Legislative	59.11	1508	Arvey Paper Company ...	Supplies	33.92
1456	University of Ca, Davis ...	Legislative	175.00	1509	Bank of America	Payroll Taxes ...	3972.28
1457	Two Buddies	Bldg & Yard	322.00	1510	Bank of America - Visa ...	Young Adult Conf ...	629.72
1458	Patricia Avila	Salary less w/h ...	644.51	1511	Joy Beatie	GWA Exp	538.02
1459	VOID		-0-	1512	B-Z-B Lawn Service	Janitor & Yard	930.00
1460	William R Booth	Salary less w/h ...	915.99	1513	Cal Poly -		
1461	George Dupray	Salary less w/h ...	459.00		San Luis Obispo	Youth Conf	480.00
1462	Naomi S Fletcher	Salary less w/h ...	609.02	1514	Clark Pest Control	Maintenance	80.00
1463	Janet R Hartz	Salary less w/h ...	363.25	1515	County of Fresno	Property Taxes ...	859.18
1464	Jay Hartz	Salary less w/h ...	1031.73	1516	County of Humboldt	Trust Taxes	107.60
1465	Leslie S Smith	Salary less w/h ...	485.45	1517	County of Lassen	Trust Taxes	118.67
1466	Betty Clouse	Salary less w/h ...	635.90	1518	County of Sacramento ...	Property Taxes ...	1639.90
1467	Garden Grove			1519	Employment		
	Grange #613	Young Adult Conf ...	100.00		Development Dept.	Payroll Taxes ...	493.23
1468	Allied Printing Company ...	Office	159.65	1520	Kathy Foster	Expenses	31.77
1469	American River Press ...	Grange News ...	2138.77	1521	Foundation Health		
1470	Arvey Paper Company	Supplies	93.48		Pref. Plan	Employee Life	18.60
1471	Chevron Inc.	Auto	72.81	1522	Honeywell		
					Protection Services	Bldg & Yard	198.00

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1523	Lassen Municipal			1570	International		
	Utility Dist	Trust Exp	3.50		Agri-Center Inc	Farm Show	237.50
1524	MBNA America	Software & Offers	637.80	1571	JLH Direct		
1525	Bunning and Seely,				Mail Marketing	Grange News	1006.60
	CPA's	Acctg Serv		1572	Legi Tech	Legislative	300.00
2447.50				1573	Lassen Municipal		
1526	The National Grange	Per Capita Dues	24342.75		Utility Dist	Trust Exp	7.00
1527	Pacific Bell	Phone	260.15	1574	MBNA America	Ext & Youth Exp	
1528	Pitney Bowes			447.21			
	Credit Corp.	Mail mach lease	393.54	1575	The National Grange	Resale Supplies	520.58
1529	Eugene Runyon	Expenses	233.54	1576	National Sanitary		
1530	Sacramento Grange CU	Loan payment	802.00		Supply Co	Office	105.12
1531	Sacramento Grange CU	Loan payment	1866.00	1577	Donna Niles	Youth Conf	273.19
1532	Shell Oil Company	Auto	27.90	1578	Pacific Gas & Electric	Utilities	406.64
1533	Smart Supply	Supplies	209.61	1579	Pinnacle Publishing	Extension	99.00
1534	SMUD	Utilities	1772.77	1580	Sacramento Grange CU	Auto	491.00
1535	Stephen Tait	Expenses	54.00	1581	Sacramento Grange CU	Loan payment	552.00
1536	Postmaster, Royal Oaks	GN Postage	2150.00	1582	Leslie S. Smith	Expenses	130.63
1537	Vision Service Plan	Insurance	90.70	1583	Smart Supply	Supplies	465.71
1538	Wachter Plastic Co.	Name badges	25.37	1584	Sacto. Municipal		
1539	Zellerbach Paper Co	Office	376.69		Utility Dist	Utilities	1649.31
1540	Library of Congress	Extension	10.00	1585	Katie Squire	Expenses	93.43
1541	Chevron Inc.	Auto	37.47	1586	Postmaster, Royal Oaks	Grange News	2500.00
1542	County of Lassen	Trust Taxes	64.29	1587	Postmaster, Ft. Sutter	Meter Postage	800.00
1543	Foundation Health Care	Employee Health	1524.00	1588	Wachter Plastic Co.	Name badges	11.76
1544	Postmaster, Royal Oaks	Grange News	1500.00	1589	Waste Management		
1545	Guardian Life Insurance	Employee Health	265.48		Sacramento	Utilities	84.00
1546	Christal Homen	Salary less w/h	168.08	1590	Harris Ranch	Legislative	138.60
1547	VOID		-0-	1591	CARCD	Legislative	80.00
1548	Bank of America	Payroll Taxes		1592	CRCPTF	Membership Fee	25.00
30.28				1593	Two Buddies	Repair	75.91
1549	EDD	Payroll Taxes	2.89	1594	Two Buddies	Bldg & Yard	3034.83
1550	Aratex	Printing Exp	100.00	1595	Patricia Avila	Salary less w/h	660.94
1551	Ag Cooperative Service	Legislative	25.00	1596	William R Booth	Salary less w/h	983.27
1552	George Dupray	Legislative	60.23	1597	George Dupray	Salary less w/h	459.00
1553	KVIE - Channel 6	Donation	125.00	1598	Naomi S Fletcher	Salary less w/h	609.02
1554	San Francisco			1599	Janet R Hartz	Salary less w/h	455.59
	Estuary Project	Donation	5.50	1600	Jay Hartz	Salary less w/h	1031.73
1555	Postmaster	Meter Postage	800.00	1601	Leslie S Smith	Salary less w/h	485.45
1556	Sunset Magazine	Cookbook Ad	17.89	1602	Christal Homen	Salary less w/h	448.40
1557	Petty Cash	Office	113.50	1603	Pine Cone Motel	Deputy Conf	648.55
1558	Alhambra Nat'l Water Co	Office		1604	Western Village Motel	Deputy Conf	76.30
36.60				1605	Little Lake Grange	Deputy Conf	525.00
1559	American Life &			1606	Togo's Eatery	Ag Comm Mtg	41.12
	Casualty Co.	Retirement		1607	Redwood Motor Lodge	Deputy Conf	751.30
625.51				1608	Lompoc Grange	Deputy Conf	585.00
1560	Arvey Paper Company	Supplies		1609	Paul Tschirky	Ag Comm Mtg	48.00
443.55				1610	VOID		-0-
1561	A.T. & T.	Long Dist Phone	54.03	1611	Sacramento Roofing	Repair	250.00
1562	Joy Beatie	Expenses	115.70	1612	Janet R Hartz	Salary less w/h	407.90
1563	William R. Booth	Expenses		1613	Postmaster	Meter Postage	800.00
77.42				1614	Pat Avila	Deputy Conf	34.98
1564	Certified Safe			1615	Lester Rougeot	Ag Comm Mtg	39.90
	and Lock Serv.	Office	80.88	1616	American Life &		
1565	Clark Pest Control	Maintenance	122.03		Casualty Co	Retirement	573.51
1566	Econo Lodge	State Offcr Exp	251.97	1617	American River Press	Grange News	
1567	Emily Felder	Expenses	22.99	2138.77			
1568	Kathy Foster	Expenses	48.08	1618	Arvey Paper Company	Supplies	366.09
1569	George Gudie Inc.	Maintenance	151.27	1619	Bank of America - Visa	Youth Conf	2045.52

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1620	Capitol Enquiry Press	Legislative	13.73
1621	Chevron Inc.	Auto	72.33
1622	City of Sacramento	Utilities	251.50
1623	Econo Lodge	State Offer Exp	208.68
1624	Foundation Health Care	Employee Health	1006.70
1625	Foundation Health		
	Pref. Plan	Life ins	16.00
1626	GIA	Auto	82.60
1627	Hammon Glass Company	Repair	179.83
1628	Jay Hartz	Grange News	39.97
1629	Honeywell		
	Protection Services	Bldg & yard	863.00
1630	Legi Tech	Legislative	305.76
1631	Mobil Oil Credit Corp.	Auto	40.69
1632	Bunning and Seely, CPA's	Acctg Serv	2910.00
1633	The National Grange	Resale Supplies	7.00
1634	Office Club	Supplies	564.31
1635	Pacific Bell	Phone	250.15
1636	Pitney Bowes Credit Corp.	Mail Mach lease	405.77
1637	Shell Oil Company	Auto	13.34
1638	Trainer,Robertson,		
	Smits,Wade	Trust Exp	77.00
1639	Vision Service Plan	Employee Health	90.70
1640	Wachter Plastic Co.	Name badges	11.25
1641	Beverly I. Westphal	Deaf Activities	19.50
1642	Xerox Corporation	Office	521.85
1643	Patricia Avila	Salary less w/h	660.93
1644	William R Booth	Salary less w/h	983.27
1645	George Dupray	Salary less w/h	409.50
1646	Naomi S Fletcher	Salary less w/h	609.02
1647	Jay Hartz	Salary less w/h	1031.73
1648	Leslie S Smith	Salary less w/h	485.45
1649	Joy Beatie	Salary less w/h	269.74
1650	Christal Homen	Salary less w/h	384.21
1651	Janet R Hartz	Salary less w/h	559.45
1652	Darlene Wingfield	Deputy Conf	18.80
1653	Maebelle Stevens	Deputy Conf	27.10
1654	Larry Robinson	Deputy Conf	28.00
1655	VOID		-0-
1656	Howard Preslan	Deputy Conf	25.00
1657	Meredith Painter	Deputy Conf	27.10
1658	Howard March	Deputy Conf	15.70
1659	Alphonso Galetti	Deputy Conf	16.50
1660	Ethel Brookshire	Deputy Conf	21.80
1661	Lela Hughes	Deputy Conf	22.10
1662	Clyde Gailey	Deputy Conf	19.60
1663	Pearl Zeck	Deputy Conf	12.50
1664	Erwin Fredrickson	Deputy Conf	13.30
1665	Neil Chaffee	Deputy Conf	21.10
1666	Waldo Haley	Deputy Conf	20.00
1667	WA Peppers	Deputy Conf	11.00
1668	Louise Straine	Deputy Conf	25.00
1669	Donald Vernue	Deputy Conf	17.00
1670	Lester Rougeot	Deputy Conf	10.00
1671	Floyd Eckert	Deputy Conf	20.00
1672	Beulah Gentert	Deputy Conf	16.00
1673	Dewey Lamb	Deputy Conf	19.00
1674	Holiday Lodge	Deputy Conf	686.40
1675	Banner Grange	Deputy Conf	600.00

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1676	Emily Felder	Lecturer Exps	500.00
1677	Price Club	Office Equip	419.72
1678	Christal Homen	Salary less w/h	426.31
1679	Ag Accent	Legislative	20.00
1680	Alhambra Nat'l Water Co	Office Exp	44.65
1681	Arvey Paper Company	Supplies	135.80
1682	Bank of America	Payroll Taxes	3830.44
1683	Joy Beatie	Expenses	20.00
1684	B-Z-B Lawn Service	Janitor & Yard	930.00
1685	VOID		-0-
1686	George Dupray	Legislative	113.81
1687	Employment		
	Development Dept.	Payroll Taxes	462.25
1688	Guardian Life Insurance	Employee Health	209.46
1689	Jay Hartz	Grange News	22.00
1690	MBNA America	Western Leaders	685.38
1691	Donna Niles	Expenses	10.80
1692	Eugene Runyon	Expenses	335.97
1693	The Sacramento Bee	Office	35.75
1694	Sacramento Grange CU	Loan payment	
802.00			
1695	Sacramento Grange CU	Loan payment	1866.00
1696	San Francisco SPCA	Deaf Activities	2500.00
1697	Katie Squire	Expenses	21.00
1698	Stephen Tait	Expenses	19.00
1699	US Postmaster, Ft. Sutter	Meter	800.00
1700	Eugene Runyon	Deputy Conf	254.53
1701	Bank of America	Payroll Taxes	319.91
1702	Employment		
	Development Dept.	Payroll Taxes	599.83
1703	Internal Revenue Service	Payroll Taxes	15.35
1704	Leslie S Smith	Salary less w/h	485.45
1705	Jay Hartz	Salary less w/h	1031.73
1706	Naomi S Fletcher	Salary less w/h	609.02
1707	Patricia Avila	Salary less w/h	660.94
1708	George Dupray	Salary less w/h	459.00
1709	William R Booth	Salary less w/h	983.27
1710	J and E Graphics	Membership	115.00
1711	Petty Cash	Office	159.41
1712	AB Dick Company	Repair/Supply	1313.27
1713	Ag in the Classroom	Donation	100.00
1714	American River Press	Grange News	2142.29
1715	Arvey Paper Company	Supplies	171.98
1716	A.T. & T.	Long Dist Phone	54.03
1717	Joy Beatie	Expenses	178.72
1718	B-Z-B Lawn Service	Janitor & Yard	37.05
1719	California		
	FFA Foundation	Donation	150
1720	California Travel	State Officers	58.00
1721	Capitol Enquiry Press	Legislative	22.25
1722	Clark Pest Control	Maintenance	80.00
1723	D & G Computers	Software	314.63
1724	Harold Darling	Expenses	9.20
1725	George Gudie Inc.	Maintenance	70.47
1726	CSG GWA	Conv & Exps	548.00
1727	William Herre	Repair	190.00
1728	Harold Hill	Postage	58.00
1729	JLH Direct		
	Mail Marketing	Grange News	502.49

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1730	The National Grange	Resale Supplies	367.86	1782	Legi Tech	Legislative	303.84
1731	Nat'l Sanitary Supply Co ..	Office	64.97	1783	William R Booth	Salary less w/h	983.27
1732	No. 1-A District			1784	George Dupray	Salary less w/h	459.00
	Ag Assoc'n	Legislative	70.00	1785	Naomi S Fletcher	Salary less w/h	609.02
1733	Pacific Gas & Electric	Utilities	275.55	1786	Jay Hartz	Salary less w/h	1731.73
1734	Quill Corporation	Office	199.05	1787	Leslie S Smith	Salary less w/h	485.45
1735	Rust Florist	Office	88.40	1788	Joy Beatie	Salary less w/h	269.74
1736	Sacramento Grange CU	Loan payment	491.00	1789	VOID		-0-
1737	Sacramento Grange CU	Loan payment	552.00	1790	VOID		-0-
1738	Smart Supply	Supplies	493.96	1791	Christal Homen	Salary less w/h	471.26
1739	SMUD	Utilities	1450.22	1792	Janet R Hartz	Salary less w/h	519.18
1740	Postmaster, Royal Oaks	Grange News	2500.00	1793	Naomi S Fletcher	Salary less w/h	609.02
1741	Vision Service Plan	Employee Health	89.35	1794	Bank of America	Payroll Taxes	3,817.05
1742	Wachter Plastic Co.	Name badges	11.76	1795	George Dupray	Legislative	51.00
1743	Waste Management			1796	Employment Development Dept.	Payroll Taxes ..	460.72
	Sacramento	Utilities	84.00	1797	Honey Lake		
1744	Xerox Corporation	Office	287.17		Valley Grange	New Grange	165.87
1745	Soil Conservation Service ..	Conference	46.50	1798	Honey Lake		
1746	Jay Hartz	Salary less w/h	1031.73		Valley Grange	Grange Fund	200.00
1747	Ag Council of America	Legislative	25.00	1799	Leslie S Smith	Salary less w/h	485.45
1748	Vern Bailey	Expenses	9.00	1800	Guardian Life Insurance ...	Employee Health ..	237.47
1749	John Espinola	Expenses	14.00	1801	Togo's Eatery	Officer Expense ..	133.80
1750	CA Chamber of Comm	Legislative	138.14	1802	US Postmaster, Ft. Sutter ..	Meter	800.00
1751	Harold Wright	Expenses	11.40	1803	Xerox Corporation	Lease	287.17
1752	Alhambra Nat'l Water Co ..	Office	38.55	1804	Patricia Avila	Salary less w/h	660.93
1753	American Life &			1805	George Dupray	Salary less w/h	409.50
	Casualty Co.	Retirement	573.51	1806	Christal Homen	Salary less w/h	436.69
1754	Associated Bag Company ..	Printing Supplies ..	53.61	1807	William R Booth	Salary less w/h	983.27
1755	A.T. & T.	Long Dist Phone	54.03	1808	Janet R Hartz	Salary less w/h	421.25
1756	Bank of America - Visa ..	Office Equip	699.04	1809	Christal Homen	Salary less w/h	341.90
1757	B-Z-B Lawn Service	Janitor & Yard	930.00	1810	Lassen County	Trust taxes	302.37
1758	California			1811	Petty Cash	Office	157.78
	FFA Foundation	Donation	200.00	1812	AB Dick Company	Printing	90.00
1759	City of Sacramento	Utilities	251.50	1813	Joy Beatie	Expenses	46.16
1760	Russ Collier	Extension	32.40	1814	William R. Booth	Expenses	85.28
1761	George Dupray	Legislative	158.69	1815	Chevron Inc.	Auto	134.42
1762	Naomi Fletcher	Expenses	15.00	1816	Clark Pest Control	Maintenance	125.00
1763	Kathy Foster	Expenses	26.00	1817	Classic Trophy	Extension	232.59
1764	Foundation Health Care ...	Employee Health	1320.40	1818	Jacque C Williams	Trust Taxes	301.30
1765	Foundation Health			1819	Discovery Investments	Tenant Improv ...	7000.00
	Pref. Plan	Life Ins	17.30	1820	George Dupray	Legislative	186.44
1766	GIA	Auto/Bldg Ins	1831.53	1821	Econo Lodge	Officer Expense ...	346.82
1767	George Gudie Inc.	Maintenance	52.00	1822	Fair Oaks Grange # 724 ...	L=M Conference ..	380.00
1768	Barry Hutcherson	Expenses	16.30	1823	Foundation Health		
1769	Legi Tech	Legislative	300.00		Pref. Plan	Life insurance	17.30
1770	MBNA America	Auto	63.76	1824	George Gudie Inc.	Maintenance	367.64
1771	Mobil Oil Credit Corp.	Auto	26.22	1825	California State Grange ...	GWA Extension	190.75
1772	The National Grange	Resale Supplies	1227.88	1826	House of Travel	Officer travel	704.00
1773	Office Club	Supplies	914.55	1827	Mobil Oil Credit Corp.	Auto	59.78
1774	Pacific Bell	Phone	183.04	1828	Pacific Gas & Electric	Utilities	153.00
1775	Pitney Bowes			1829	Pitney Bowes	Meter charge	107.03
	Credit Corp.	Mail mach lease ...	405.77	1830	Eugene Runyon	Expense	600.00
1776	Sacramento Grange CU	Loan payment	802.00	1831	Sacramento Grange CU	Loan payment	491.00
1777	Sacramento Grange CU	Loan payment	1866.00	1832	Sacramento Grange CU	Loan payment	552.00
1778	Smart Supply	Supplies	29.08	1833	San Francisco SPCA	Deaf Activities ..	2000.00
1779	TAP Plastics	Printing Supplies	47.26	1834	SMUD	Utilities	1282.46
1780	US Postmaster, Ft. Sutter ..	Meter	800.00	1835	Postmaster, Royal Oaks ...	Grange News	2500.00
1781	Ernest White	Expenses	11.00	1836	Vision Service Plan	Employee Health ...	89.35
1781	Patricia Avila	Salary less w/h	660.93	1837	Wachter Plastic Co.	Name badges	83.09

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1838	Ernest J Bird	L=M Expenses	60.45	1873	MBNA America	State Master Exp	16.50
1839	Ron H Miller	L=M Expenses	23.25	1874	Bunning and Seely,		
1840	VOID		-0-		CPA's	Acctg Serv	702.50
1841	WL Eastlick	L=M Expenses	63.00	1875	Office Club	Supplies	161.72
1842	Houghton Sawyer	L=M Expenses	41.43	1876	Oregon State Grange	Belt Buckles	713.00
1843	VOID		-0-	1877	Pacific Bell	Phone	228.64
1844	Patricaia Schuneman	L=M Expenses	41.40	1878	Pitney Bowes		
1845	Jean Smith	L=M Expenses	75.75		Credit Corp.	Mail mach lease	405.77
1846	Dorothy Bolton	L=M Expenses	82.10	1879	Sacramento Grange CU	Loan payment	802.00
1847	Marcia Lamb	L=M Expenses	49.00	1880	Sacramento Grange CU	Loan payment	1866.00
1848	Heidi Hitt	L=M Expenses	106.00	1881	Waste Management		
1849	John Felder	L=M Expenses	34.20		Sacramento	Utilities	84.00
1850	Lester Rougeot	L=M Expenses	57.75	1882	Ernest White	Expenses	36.00
1851	Bank of America	VISA	442.76	1883	Xerox Corporation	Maintenance	287.17
1852	Alhambra Natl Water Co	Office	50.75	1884	Patricia Avila	Salary less w/h	660.93
1853	American Life & Casualty Co.	Retirement	573.51	1885	William R Booth	Salary less w/h	983.27
1854	Arvey Paper Company	Supplies	72.28	1886	George Dupray	Salary less w/h	459.00
1855	A.T. & T.	Long Dist Phone	54.03	1887	Naomi S Fletcher	Salary less w/h	609.02
1856	VOID		-0-	1888	Jay Hartz	Salary less w/h	1031.73
1857	VOID		-0-	1889	Leslie S Smith	Salary less w/h	485.45
1858	BP Oil	Auto	8.72	1890	Joy Beatie	Salary less w/h	269.74
1859	B-Z-B Lawn Service	Janitor & Yard	930.00	1891	Emily Felder	Salary less w/h	143.19
1860	Chevron Inc.	Auto	38.40	1892	Kathy Foster	Salary less w/h	161.83
1861	City of Sacramento	Utilities	251.50	1893	Harold Hill	Salary less w/h	143.19
1862	VOID		-0-	1894	Katie Squire	Salary less w/h	161.83
1863	Jacque C Williams	Trust Taxes	40.12	1895	Mary Victorine	L=M Expenses	63.00
1864	D & G Computers	Repair	74.54	1896	Joe Vactorine	L=M Expenses	18.00
1865	Econo Lodge	Officer Expense	2123.07	1897	VOID		-0-
1866	Foundation Health Care	Employee Health	1344.00	1898	Janet R Hartz	Salary less w/h	418.29
1867	GIA	Bldg Insurance	1795.06	1899	Christal Homen	Salary less w/h	341.90
1868	Guardian Life Insurance	Employee Health	154.67	1900	National Grange	Charter Fee	25.00
1869	Jay Hartz	Grange News	29.25	1901	Bank of America	Payroll Taxes	3795.02
1870	Honeywell			1902	George Dupray	Legislative	144.54
	Protection Services	Bldg & Yard	198.00	1903	Employment		
1871	Steven Hood	Expenses	28.00		Dev Dept	Payroll Taxes	455.30
				1904	The National Grange	Per Capita Dues	24187.50

1991 CONVENTION WARRANTS

Notice: The following warrants are included for informational purposes only and have not been audited.

CK #	Paid To:	Category	Amount	CK #	Paid To:	Category	Amount
3603	Canine Companions for Independence	Misc	1000.00	3613	Void		.00
3604	Cowboy Country Dance Team	Misc	100.00	3614	Void		.00
3605	Silver Shadow Band, Alan Stolz	Misc	500.00	3615	GLORIA BAILEY	Sub Del	6.80
3606	JUEL AND NORMA ALLEN	Sub Del	62.00	3616	ROBERT BAILEY	Sub Del	17.70
3607	PATTY ALLEN	Lecturer	21.30	3617	Void		.00
3608	ROBERT AND CLAUDINE ANDERSON	Sub. Del.	8.00	3618	GLEN AND ELYSE BAILEY	Sub.Del.	27.40
3609	PHOEBE ANDREAS	GWA	38.30	3619	VERN BAILEY	Deputy	228.00
3610	MYRION ANDREWS	Deputy	216.20	3620	R. MARK BALDWIN	Pomona Del	64.20
3611	STACEY ARNOTT	Sub. Del.	58.30	3621	ED & BETTY BARRETT	Deputy	319.00
3612	CONSTANCE BAER	Deputy	314.90	3622	JOY BEATIE	Other	300.00
				3623	CARRIE BEHLER	Youth	21.00
				3624	JOHN BELVEAL	Sub Del	45.40
				3625	KATHERINE BENNETT	Lecturer	43.30
				3626	DOROTHY BERGERON	Sub Del	21.90

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3627	INGER AND ERNIE BEVANS	Pomona Del	30.30
3628	WILLIAM BEVERUNG	Sub Del	18.40
3629	ERNEST AND PATRICIA BIRD	Pomona Del	26.20
3630	CHRISTOPHER & MARY BLESCH	Sub Del	61.00
3631	MARJORIE BLEY	Youth	10.00
3632	DANNE BOCH	Youth	10.50
3633	DOROTHY BOLTON	Lecturer	58.50
3634	Void		00
3635	Void		00
3636	JANICE BOWEN	Secretary	24.50
3637	MARGUERITE BRACY	Sub Del	16.50
3638	ANTONIO BRAVO	Sub Del	29.50
3639	VIRGINIA BRESCIANI	Deputy	295.50
3640	STANLEY AND MARY BROOKINS	Sub Del	20.00
3641	ROBERT AND MARGARET BROOKS	Sub Del	24.00
3642	ETHEL BROOKSHIRE	Deputy	328.90
3643	CLYDE AND MARJORIE BROWN	Sub Del	16.50
3644	VERA BRUNELL	Sub Del	12.00
3645	JAMES AND ALINE BUCK	Sub Del	8.00
3646	JERRY AND SALLY BURCH	Pomona Del	19.00
3647	ANNA BURDICK	Sub Del	29.10
3648	FRED AND BARBARA BURGER	Sub Del	18.00
3649	ADELE BUSCH	GWA	60.00
3650	GRACE BUSSELL	GWA	343.30
3651	CLAUDE AND EVELYN CAMPBELL	Sub Del	15.80
3652	JAMES AND BARBARA CARDEN	Pomona Del	7.50
3653	ELMER AND CORENE CARLSON	Sub Del	37.50
3654	GOLDIE CASHEN	Sub Del	68.90
3655	NEIL CHAFFEE	Deputy	326.30
3656	N OZZIE CHAMBERLAIN	Sub Del	26.70
3657	JAMES AND NELLIE CHRISTENSEN	Sub Del	20.50
3658	VIOLET CLARK	Secretary	5.00
3659	DOROTHY CLINE	Deputy	350.00
3660	WILLIAM CLINE	Sub Del	50.00
3661	GEORGE CLOUGH	Deputy	326.00
3662	BETTY AND MITCH CLOUSE	Youth	18.20
3663	BOB AND JEANNIE CLOUSE	State Officer	318.60
3664	EDMUND AND RUTH CLOWES	Sub Del	18.00
3665	RACINE COLBURN	Other	261.00
3666	BILL COMPTON	Lecturer	52.50
3667	BETTY CONNELLY	GWA	4.40
3668	LUELLA CRANDALL	GWA	377.50
3669	BURNEY AND FLORA DAGEN	Pomona Del	5.70
3670	PAT AND RICHARD DAHMS	Sub Del	15.00
3671	GENE AND CORA DARLING	Deputy	321.00
3672	LEO DAY	Sub Del	4.50
3673	GARY AND CAROL DENNIS	Pomona Del	58.30
3674	BARBARA & LAIRY DOBBINS	Sub Del	27.00
3675	KENNETH DOUGLAS	Sub Del	18.60
3676	Void		00
3677	ANNA DUNMIRE	GWA	65.00

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3678	EVE ERICKSON	GWA	27.30
3679	JOHN AND ELSIE ESPINOLA	Deputy	348.50
3680	JULIUS AND IRENE FAORO	Sub Del	21.50
3681	BARBARA FIELDS	Pomona Del	27.00
3682	CHRISTINA FLETCHER	Youth	18.00
3683	MIKE FLETCHER	Sub Del	18.00
3684	LARRY & BARBARA FOERDER	Sub Del	20.00
3685	MAXINE FORBES	Pomona Del	62.00
3686	JAIME FOSTER	Youth	10.00
3687	KATHY FOSTER	Other	285.00
3688	ERWIN FREDRICKSON	Deputy	315.00
3689	MARILYN FRICKE	Secretary	55.80
3690	MARY FROST	Sub Del	8.70
3691	CLYDE GAILEY	Deputy	333.40
3692	CECIL AND DOROTHY GARDNER	Sub Del	20.00
3693	LEE AND ROSE GARNER	Sub Del	8.00
3694	ELLA GARRISON	GWA	6.50
3695	KATHERINE GAUTHIER	Pomona Del	45.40
3696	EVELYN AND FRED GEISER	Sub Del	58.60
3697	ROBERT GEISSLER	Deputy	277.00
3698	MARTHA GEORGE	GWA	40.00
3699	FANNIE GLAZIER	Lecturer	25.00
3700	EVA GRAHAM	Lecturer	20.40
3701	DON AND PAULINE GREEN	Sub Del	10.10
3702	JOHN A GREEN	Pomona Del	30.00
3703	LEONA GREENE	GWA	327.10
3704	ELSIE GREENMYER	GWA	47.80
3705	PATRICIA AND ROBERT GREY	Sub Del	17.80
3706	MYRTLE GUTIERREZ	GWA	28.30
3707	HARLAN AND BETTY HACKETT	Sub Del	24.00
3708	ROSEMARY HANSEN	State Officer	300.00
3709	CHARLES AND HEDY HARDING	Sub Del	24.40
3710	WILLIAM AND PAM HAYDEN	Sub Del	23.00
3711	ELVERA & CLIFFORD HEDBERG	Sub Del	60.60
3712	CLEM AND ENA HILES	Sub Del	9.70
3713	HAROLD AND CAROLYN HILL	State Officer	409.60
3714	SHELLY HILL	Youth	25.30
3715	HANK AND HEIDI HITT	Other	232.70
3716	RUTH HITT	Sub Del	65.00
3717	WILLIAM HITT	Pomona Del	66.50
3718	MARLENE HOGABOOM	Sub Del	16.80
3719	STEVEN HOOD	State Officer	308.00
3720	RON HORN	Sub Del	17.20
3721	HERBERT AND ERNESTINE HUFFMAN	Pomona Del	19.00
3722	FUZZY HUGHES	Sub Del	9.60
3723	LELA HUGHES	Deputy	266.30
3724	BARRY HUTCHERSON	State Officer	25.00
3725	JIM AND SYLVIA JACKSON	Sub Del	33.40
3726	MARY JAMERSON	GWA	360.00
3727	THELMA JARDINE	Sub Del	39.20
3728	JERRY JEFFRIES	Sub Del	17.20
3729	FRANCES JOHNSON	Secretary	27.00
3730	FREIDA JOHNSON	Sub Del	16.00
3731	MICHAEL JOHNSON	Sub Del	41.00

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3732	ED AND LOURA KAVANAUGH	Pomona Del	16.20
3733	GRACE KELLY	Secretary	74.00
3734	LEVI AND JUNE KIMBEL	Sub Del	21.60
3735	PAUL AND MARY KINTNER	Sub Del	10.00
3736	OPAL KIRK	Sub Del	5.00
3737	ROGER KOEHLER	Sub Del	17.50
3738	JOHN LAGNO	Sub Del	20.20
3739	ROSIE LAMAN	Sub Del	17.70
3740	DEWEY LAMB	Deputy	362.00
3741	ROBERT AND SHARON LANGE	Sub Del	47.30
3742	JAMES LANGES	Youth	9.50
3743	JERILYNN LANGES	Lecturer	9.50
3744	BILLY AND		
	GERRY LANGFORD	Sub Del	14.20
3745	MARY LANZI	Sub Del	9.70
3746	ANN LARSON	Sub Del	34.00
3747	NAN LARSON	GWA	15.00
3748	MADLINE LAWSON	Lecturer	18.40
3749	KEN AND CHRISTINE LEETCH	Sub Del	30.00
3750	DERRAL AND JEAN LEWIS	Sub Del	19.30
3751	DAVID R LONGWAY	Secretary	20.20
3752	MARY A LOOKER	Pomona Del	28.55
3753	MANUEL LUIS	Deputy	323.00
3754	RAEAEDELE LYDY	Secretary	6.60
3755	DONALD AND		
	JOANNE MAC DOUGALL	Pomona Del	44.00
3756	ERNEST MAHLER	State Officer	350.50
3757	MILTON MANLEY	Sub Del	15.50
3758	JUNE MANN	Pomona Del	60.00
3759	HOWARD MARCH	Deputy	352.80
3760	MARY LOU MARSHALL	Sub Del	47.80
3761	RUTH MARSHALL	Sub Del	16.50
3762	ALICE MASON	Sub Del	28.30
3763	LOU ELLA MATHER	Sub Del	13.00
3764	FRANCES MC ELHINNEY	Sub Del	44.30
3765	JAIME MC GROSSO	Lecturer	77.50
3766	ALEX AND		
	PHYLLIS MC INTOSH	Sub Del	23.60
3767	BETTE MC KINNON	Secretary	15.50
3767	Thelma Jackson	GWA	15.00
3768	BARBARA MCGROSSO	Sub Del	77.50
3769	GERALDINE AND		
	FRED METZGER	Sub Del	70.20
3770	ELIZABETH MILLER	Sub Del	20.00
3771	NANCY MORAMARCO	Lecturer	71.00
3772	GENEVA NEILSON	Secretary	13.00
3773	MARY AND JOSEPH NETTO	Sub Del	29.00
3774	EARL AND CLARA NEWCOMB	Sub Del	14.50
3775	FRANK NICHOLS	Deputy	317.50
3776	DONNA NILES	State Officer	317.20
3777	ROBERT A NULL	Deputy	316.00
3778	TERRIE NULL	Sub Del	16.00
3779	JEANNE O'TOOLE	Secretary	44.30
3780	EDITH PAGE	Sub Del	22.30
3781	EVELYN PALMER	GWA	15.00
3782	JEANETTE AND		
	PAUL PALMER	GWA	319.40
3783	GWENDOLYN PAUL	GWA	74.00

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3784	BONNIE AND		
	WILBURN PEPPERS	Deputy	319.00
3785	MARIO PEREZ	Sub Del	66.00
3786	SUE PETERS	Lecturer	4.30
3787	A. E. PHILLIPS	Lecturer	28.00
3788	RON PITCHER	Deputy	309.60
3789	JOE AND ROSE PLAGENZA	Sub Del	35.00
3790	IVAN POOLER	Pomona Del	16.00
3791	MARGE POTTHOFF	Pomona Del	22.20
3792	HOWARD PRESLAN	Deputy	360.50
3793	WINIFRED PRINDLE	Sub Del	10.40
3794	OPAL PRISBY	Lecturer	13.00
3795	LLOYD AND BETTY RAFF	Pomona Del	51.00
3796	DOLORES RAWSON	GWA	9.60
3797	LILLIAN REED	Lecturer	11.00
3798	JOHN REID	Sub Del	66.50
3799	LEONA REIF	Sub Del	34.00
3800	ELLIS AND EDITH RICHARDS	Sub Del	14.90
3801	JOANN RICKS	Pomona Del	21.80
3802	SALLY RIDGEWAY	GWA	10.80
3803	DEAN AND DORIS RITCHIE	Sub Del	54.80
3804	MARY ANN ROPER	Pomona Del	28.15
3805	BARBARA AND		
	LESTER ROUGEOT	Deputy	340.30
3806	EVELYN RUCHMAN	Sub Del	28.30
3807	EUGENE RUNYON	State Officer	422.00
3808	HELEN SANDERS	Sub Del	22.30
3809	SYLVESTER AND		
	FLORENCE SAUER	Sub Del	26.00
3810	HARRIET SAWYER	GWA	310.00
3811	PATRICIA SCHUNNEMAN	Deputy	278.60
3812	ELIZABETH SHAFFER	Sub Del	45.00
3813	JESSIE SHAW	Pomona Del	29.30
3814	RICHARD AND		
	NEDRA SHEPARD	Sub Del	40.00
3815	KATHLEEN SIMPSON	Pomona Del	19.70
3816	CHARLES AND		
	ROMONA SLACK	Sub Del	11.60
3817	FRANK AND EUNICE SMITH	Lecturer	10.00
3818	GORDON AND JEAN SMITH	Sub Del	52.50
3819	JIM SMITH	State Officer	380.00
3820	MARIE SMITH	Sub Del	25.60
3821	RAY SNYDER	State Officer	312.00
3822	LOUIS AND IDA SORDELLO	Sub Del	25.10
3823	Void		.00
3824	THERMAN AND		
	LENORA SPROCK	Sub Del	25.50
3825	JOHNNY AND KATIE SQUIRE	Deputy	336.10
3826	KIRK SQUIRE	Youth	344.00
3827	BARBARA STAPLES	GWA	23.40
3828	GARY STEBBINS	Youth	66.00
3829	TOM AND		
	MARTHA STEFENONI	Deputy	379.00
3830	PATRICIA STEPHENS	Sub Del	19.30
3831	MAEBELLE STEVENS	Deputy	302.50
3832	E. PAULINE STEWART	GWA	47.80
3833	LILLIAN STILSON	GWA	16.40
3834	LOUISE STRAINE	Deputy	55.00
3835	SARAH SWANSON	GWA	259.00

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3836	STEPHEN AND RUBY TAIT	State Officer	425.00
3837	LAVERN THOMASON	Sub Del	3.10
3838	HAZEL THOMPSON	Sub Del	22.90
3839	DAVID AND ANITA THOMSON	Pomona Del	18.10
3840	MARY THORNTON	Secretary	12.60
3841	MARY ANN THURNER	GWA	22.90
3842	DELPHIA TIPTON	Lecturer	70.80
3843	IRENE TRACY	Sub Del	45.00
3844	DAN & NANCY TREMPER	Youth	60.00
3845	MIKE TROTTI	Deputy	315.00
3846	DONALD AND RUTH VERRUE	Deputy	341.80
3847	MARY VICTORINE	Lecturer	15.00
3848	VIOLET VITAS	Sub Del	16.80
3849	LORENA WASLEY	Sub Del	16.40
3850	LA VERN WEBB	Sub Del	13.60
3851	VERNA WEBB	Sub Del	10.00
3852	LOUISE WESTERVELT	Secretary	11.00
3853	FERN WHITAKER	GWA	317.50
3854	ERNEST WHITE	State Officer	360.40
3855	JOE WHITE	Pomona Del	16.40
3856	RICHARD & BEVERLY WIELATZ	Sub Del	22.10
3857	MARGIE WILLIAMS	Sub Del	28.10
3858	DORLAS WILSON	Sub Del	28.15
3859	JAMES AND EVALYN WILSON	Sub Del	15.00
3860	DARLENE WINGFIELD	State Officer	43.30
3861	ERNEST WOBIG	Sub Del	9.60
3862	HAROLD WRIGHT	Deputy	169.00
3863	MARILYN YELLE	Lecturer	23.40
3864	PEARL ZECK	Deputy	315.00
3865	Uhaul Rentals	Misc	504.91
3866	Floyd Eckert	Deputy	334.50
3867	Thelma Jackson	GWA	15.00
3868	Barry Renfro	Pomona Del	66.00
3869	Arthur and Lucy Eignor	Pomona Del	27.00
3870	Jeannette Hazen	Pomona Del	64.00
3871	Mitchell and Irene Luczynski	Pomona Del	54.40
3872	Christine Kearney	Pomona Del	65.90
3873	Thelma Steadman	Pomona Del	35.60
3874	Robert Jones	Pomona Del	15.00
3875	Ellene Hudson	Sub Del	15.00
3876	Michaelyn Hammons	Sub Del	25.00
3877	Arlynda Barnes	Sub Del	15.00
3878	Carolyn Kroeker	Sub Del	4.50
3879	John and Myrtle Chapman	Sub Del	9.00
3880	Mary Thomason	Sub Del	8.50
3881	Bruce and Dorothy Brunell	Sub Del	20.00
3882	Frank and Thelma Brothers	Sub Del	28.50
3883	Yvonne Christensen	Sub Del	16.40
3884	Patric Butler	Sub Del	24.00
3885	Norma Mende	Sub Del	17.50
3886	Robert and Marilyn Johnson	Sub Del	22.00
3887	Della McNaught	Sub Del	23.70
3888	John and Beulah Middlimist	Sub Del	16.20
3889	Francis Sawyer	Sub Del	24.20
3890	Claire Latter	Sub Del	59.00
3891	Eunice Adams	Sub Del	12.60
3892	Frauline Sitton	Sub Del	23.00
3893	Neal and Thelma Baldwin	Sub Del	62.50

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3894	Andrew E Smith	Sub Del	17.50
3895	Void		.00
3896	Jim Swatts	Sub Del	12.50
3897	Grace Bussell	GWA	60.00
3898	Jeannette Palmer	GWA	130.00
3899	Sarah Swanson	GWA	120.00
3900	Harriet Sawyer	GWA	60.00
3901	Fern Whitaker	GWA	60.00
3902	Mary Jamerson	GWA	60.00
3903	Joy Beatie	Other	60.00
3904	Leona Greene	GWA	60.00
3905	Luella Crandall	GWA	60.00
3906	California State Grange	GWA Misc	129.04
3907	Dorothy Bolton	Sub Del	25.00
3908	Void		.00
3909	Emily Felder	State Office	310.00
3910	John Felder	Sub Del	10.00
3911	Don Green	Sub Del	5.10
3912	Katie J Squire	Other	25.00
3913	Tom and Martha Stefanoni	State Officer	25.00
3914	Darlene Wingfield	State Officer	300.00
3915	Neal and Thelma Baldwin	Sub Del	62.50
3916	John and Beulah Middlimist	Sub Del	16.20
3917	Robert and Marilyn Johnson	Sub Del	22.00
3918	Frank and Thelma Brothers	Sub Del	33.50
3919	Bruce and Dorothy Brunell	Sub Del	20.00
3920	John and Myrtle Chapman	Sub Del	9.00
3921	Mitchell and Irene Luczynski	Pomona Del	54.40
3922	Arthur and Lucy Eignor	Pomona Del	27.00
3923	Void		.00
3924	EVA BORCHERS	Secretary	7.20
3925	ETHEL BOSS	Pomona Del	60.00
3926	VIRGINIA SPOONEMORE	Deputy	358.90
3927	Void		.00
3928	CARREL'S OFFICE MACHINES	Misc	241.31
3929	JAMES AND EVALYN WILSON	Sub Del	15.00
3930	RICHARD & BEVERLY WIELATZ	Sub Del	22.10
3931	DONALD AND RUTH VERRUE	GWA	41.80
3932	NANCY TREMPER	Youth	60.00
3933	DAVID AND ANITA THOMSON	Pomona Del	18.10
3934	RUBY TAIT	Other	5.00
3935	THERMAN AND LENORA SPROCK	Sub Del	25.50
3936	LOUIS AND IDA SORDELLO	Sub Del	25.10
3937	GORDON AND JEAN SMITH	Sub Del	52.50
3938	CHARLES AND ROMONA SLACK	Sub Del	11.60
3939	RICHARD AND NEDRA SHEPARD	Sub Del	40.00
3940	SYLVESTER AND FLORENCE SAUER	Sub Del	26.00
3941	BARBARA AND LESTER ROUGEOT	Sub Del	40.30
3942	DEAN AND DORIS RITCHIE	Sub Del	54.80
3943	ELLIS AND EDITH RICHARDS	Sub Del	14.90
3944	LLOYD AND BETTY RAFF	Pomona Del	51.00
3945	JOE AND ROSE PLAGENZA	Sub Del	30.00
3946	BONNIE PEPPERS	Pomona Del	19.00

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3947 PAUL PALMER	Deputy	59.40
3948 EARL AND CLARA NEWCOMB	Sub Del	14.50
3949 MARY AND JOSEPH NETTO ..	Sub Del	29.00
3950 GERALDINE AND		
FRED METZGER	Sub Del	70.20
3951 ALEX AND		
PHYLLIS MC INTOSH	Sub Del	23.60
3952 DONALD AND		
JOANNE MAC DOUGALL	Pomona Del	26.00
3953 DERRAL AND JEAN LEWIS ...	Sub Del	19.30
3954 KEN AND CHRISTINE LEETCH	Sub Del	30.00
3955 BILLY AND		
GERRY LANGFORD	Sub Del	4.20
3956 ROBERT AND SHARON LANGE	Sub Del	47.30
3957 PAUL AND MARY KINTNER ..	Sub Del	10.00
3958 LEVI AND JUNE KIMBEL	Sub Del	21.60
3959 ED AND LOURA KAVANAUGH	Pomona Del	16.20
3960 JIM AND SYLVIA JACKSON ..	Sub Del	33.40
3961 HERBERT AND		
ERNESTINE HUFFMAN	Pomona Del	19.00
3962 HEIDI HITT	Other	65.50
3963 CLEM AND ENA HILES	Sub Del	9.70
3964 ELVERA &		
CLIFFORD HEDBERG	Sub Del	60.60
3965 WILLIAM AND PAM HAYDEN .	Sub Del	23.00
3966 CHARLES AND		
HEDY HARDING	Sub Del	24.40
3967 HARLAN AND		
BETTY HACKETT	Sub Del	24.00
3968 PATRICIA AND ROBERT GREY	Sub Del	17.80
3969 EVELYN AND FRED GEISER ..	Sub Del	58.60
3970 LEE AND ROSE GARNER	Sub Del	8.00
3971 CECIL AND		
DOROTHY GARDNER	Sub Del	53.00
3972 LARRY & BARBARA FOERDER	Sub Del	20.00
3973 JULIUS AND IRENE FAORO ...	Sub Del	21.50
3974 JOHN AND ELSIE ESPINOLA ..	Deputy	23.50
3975 BARBARA & LAIRY DOBBINS .	Sub Del	17.00
3976 GARY AND CAROL DENNIS ..	Pomona Del	58.30
3977 PAT AND RICHARD DAHMS ..	Sub Del	15.00
3978 BURNIE AND FLORA DAGEN .	Pomona Del	5.70
3979 EDMUND AND RUTH CLOWES	Sub Del	18.00
3980 JEANNIE CLOUSE	Pomona Del	18.60
3981 JAMES AND		
NELLIE CHRISTENSEN	Sub Del	20.50
3982 ELMER AND		
CORENE CARLSON	Sub Del	37.50
3983 JAMES AND		
BARBARA CARDEN	Pomona Del	7.50
3984 CLAUDE AND		
EVELYN CAMPBELL	Sub Del	15.80
3985 JERRY AND SALLY BURCH ...	Pomona Del	19.00
3986 JAMES AND ALINE BUCK	Sub Del	8.00
3987 CLYDE AND		
MARJORIE BROWN	Sub Del	16.50
3988 ROBERT AND		
MARGARET BROOKS	Sub Del	24.00
3989 STANLEY AND		
MARY BROOKINS	Sub Del	20.00

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3990 CHRISTOPHER &		
MARY BLESCH	Sub Del	61.00
3991 ERNEST AND PATRICIA BIRD .	Pomona Del	26.20
3992 INGER AND ERNIE BEVANS ..	Pomona Del	30.30
3993 GLEN AND ELYSE BAILEY ...	Sub Del	27.40
3994 ROBERT AND		
CLAUDINE ANDERSON	Sub Del	8.00
3995 JUEL AND NORMA ALLEN ...	Sub Del	62.00

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Action Summary Of Resolutions

#	Comm	Title	Submitted By	Delegate Action
001	C&BL	Dues to the State Grange	Audit & Budget Committee	Rejected
002	TRANS	Highway 101 - Prunedale Bypass	Prunedale #388	Adopted
003	C&BL	Biennial Election of Officers	Vista #609	Rejected
004	TRANS	Water Drilling Rigs	Riverbend #677	Adopted
005	G.O.	Presentation of Resolutions to Delegate Body	San Diego Pomona #35	Rejected
006	G.O.	Regard to Constitution/ByLaws Resolutions	San Diego Pomona #35	Adopted
007	G.O.	Resolution Committees State Convention	San Diego Pomona #35	Rejected
008	CONS	Sustainable Old Growth Forests	Greenhorn #384	Adopted
009	C&BL	Amend Article 14, Section 14.4 of the CSG Consitution and By-Laws	Humboldt #501	Rejected
010	C&BL	Biennial Election of Officers	Siskiyou #6	Adopted
011	C&BL	Amend Article 14, Section 14.4 (b) of the California State Consitution and By-Laws	Plumas-Sierra #18	Rejected
012	G.O.	Grange Urban Expansion	Orange County Pomona #36	Adopted
013	G.O.	Official Obligation Ceremonies	Orange County Pomona #36	Adopted
014	G.O.	Pomona Grange Manuals	Orange County Pomona #36	Adopted
015	G.O.	Grange Activities Committee	Orange County Pomona #36	Rejected
016	G.O.	Grange Deaf Awarness Committee	Orange County Pomona #36	Rejected
017	G.O.	Children In Grange Meetings	Orange County Pomona #36	Adopted
018	G.O.	Camp/Conference Center Development Committee	Orange County Pomona #36	Adopted

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001	C&BL	Dues to the State Grange	Audit & Budget Committee	Rejected
019	C&BL	Annual Convention	San Diego Pomona #35	Rejected
020	G.O.	Information Entry To Journal Of Proceedings	San Diego Pomona #35	Adopted
021	G.O.	Policy Formation (90-097)	Riverdale #624	Adopted
022	C&BL	By-Laws Amendment	Riverdale #624	Adopted
023	C&BL	Constitutional Amendments	Riverdale #624	Adopted
024	L&T	Fifteen-Day Waiting Period For Rifles, Handguns And Shotguns	Anderson #418	Rejected
025	G.O.	Study Feasibility of Changing Per Capita Levy	Redding #446	Rejected
026	N.W.	Giveaway Of U.S. Land Without Public Knowledge	Biggs #459	Adopted
027	CONS	Our National Predators	Palermo #493	Adopted
028	C&BL	Pomona Grange Dues	Mojave Valley Pomona #33	Rejected
029	C&BL	Grange Roster	Mojave Valley Pomona #33	Adopted
030	C&BL	Election of Officers	Mojave Valley Pomona #33	Rejected
031	C&BL	Pomona Grange Dues	Orange County Pomona #36	Rejected
032	G.O.	Applications - Associate Members	Mojave Valley Pomona #33	Rejected
033	C&BL	Associate Membership	Mojave Valley Pomona #33	Rejected
034	C&BL	Pomona Grange Obligation	Fresno-Madera Pomona #24	Adopted
035	C&BL	Pomona Golden Sheaf Members	Santa Clara Pomona #4	Adopted
036	CONS	Recycling Program	San Bernardino Co Pomona #32	Combined with 067 using 067
037	G.O.	Change In Voting Procedures	San Bernardino Co Pomona #32	Rejected
038	G.O.	Abolish Regions	San Bernardino Co Pomona #32	Rejected

#	Comm	Title	Submitted By	Delegate Action
001	C&BL	Dues to the State Grange	Audit & Budget Committee	Rejected
039	G.O.	Sale Of Grange Assets	San Bernardino Co Pomona #32	Adopted
040	AGRI	Water Subsidies	Sacramento Pomona #2	Adopted
041	G.O.	Blanket Transfer of Members	Butte Co Pomona #16	Adopted
042	C&BL	Pomona Grange Dues	Butte Co Pomona #16	Rejected
043	G.O.	Election To Membership - Pomona Grange	Butte Co Pomona #16	Adopted
044	G.O.	Balloting For New Pomona Members	Fair Oaks #724	Combined with 043 using 043
045	N.W.	Resale Of Seized And Confiscated Firearms	Anderson #418	Adopted
046	AGRI	Saving Farmlands	Danville #85	Rejected
047	G.O.	Grange Youth T.E.A.M. Committee	Special Comm.	Rejected
048	G.O.	Elections	Exec. Comm.	Adopted
049	N.W.	National Park At Manzanar	Owen's Valley #808	Adopted
050	G.O.	Obligation Before Benefits	Little Lake #670	Rejected
051	AGRI	Family Farm Timber Harvest Plans	N. Humboldt Pomona #48	Adopted
052	N.W.	Concerning Free Trade	Tulelake #468	Rejected
053	N.W.	Concerning Most Favored Nation Status For China	Tulelake #468	Adopted
054	AGRI	Concerning General Agreement On Tariff And Trade	Tulelake #468	Rejected
055	L&T	In Support Of A National Minimum Wage	Berryessa #780	Rejected
056	G.O.	To Establish April As Grange Month	Berryessa #780	Adopted
057	G.O.	Grange Secretary's Handbook	Santa Clara Pomona #4	Adopted
058	L&T	To Provide Health Services	Vacaville #575	Rejected
059	N.W.	Death Penalty	Sonoma Co. Pomona #1	Adopted
060	N.W.	United Nations	Sonoma Co. Pomona #1	Rejected

#	Comm	Title	Submitted By	Delegate Action
001	C&BL	Dues to the State Grange	Audit & Budget Committee	Rejected
061	G.O.	Wine In Grange Halls	Sonoma Co. Pomona #1	Rejected
062	AGRI	Relative To Food And Agriculture Code	Sonoma Co. Pomona #1	Referred to interim committee
063	L&T	Naming of Buildings, Streets, Bridges, Roads Etc.	Sonoma Co. Pomona #1	Rejected
064	L&T	Support Proposition 13	Sonoma Co. Pomona #1	Combined with 078 using 078
065	G.O.	Executive Director/Secretary	Riverdale #624	Adopted
066	G.O.	Inactive Insured Members	Goat Mountain #818	Rejected
067	L&T	Beverage Container Recycling	Fresno-Madera Pomona #24	Adopted
068	AGRI	Sterile Mexican Fruit Fly Laboratory	Fresno-Madera Pomona #24	Adopted
069	AGRI	Dairy Herd Buyout Program	Fresno-Madera Pomona #24	Adopted
070	CONS	Restricting Gravel Mining	Western Yolo #423	Adopted
071	G.O.	Balance Sheet	Sacramento Co. Pomona #2	Rejected
072	G.O.	Trust Accounts	Sacramento Co. Pomona #2	Combined with 085 using 085
073	G.O.	Income From Trust Accounts	Sacramento Co. Pomona #2	Tabled in committee
074	G.O.	Order of Business	Rio Linda #403	Rejected
075	G.O.	Resolutions	Rio Linda #403	Rejected
076	N.W.	Health Care Reform	Rio Linda #403	Adopted
077	C&BL	Nominating Committee	Rio Linda #403	Adopted
078	L&T	Jarvis/Gann Initiative	Rio Linda #403	Adopted
079	C&BL	California State Grange Budget	Rio Linda #403	Rejected
080	C&BL	Deputies	Mojave Valley Pomona #33	Adopted
081	N.W.	Mid-Term U.S. Congressional Pay Increase	Butte Co. Pomona #16	Adopted

#	Comm	Title	Submitted By	Delegate Action
001	C&BL	Dues to the State Grange	Audit & Budget Committee	Rejected
082	L&T	Identification of Streets And Residences	Concow #735	Adopted
083	ED	Reading Skills - Dyslexia	Happy Camp #395	Adopted
084	N.W.	National Health Plan	Shasta Pomona #13	Adopted
085	G.O.	Subordinate And Pomona Trust Accounts Held By The California State Grange	Fresno-Madera Pomona #24	Adopted
086	G.O.	Trust Accounts	Fresno-Madera Pomona #24	Tabled
087	G.O.	Mission And Goals, California State Grange	Fresno-Madera Pomona #24	Adopted
088	N.W.	North American Free Trade Agreement	Fresno-Madera Pomona #24	Adopted
089	L&T	State Senate Commission Report On Tax Equity And Revenue	Sonoma Co. Pomona #1	Combined with 078 using 078
090	C&BL	Associate Membership	Rio Linda #403	Tabled to 1993
091	TRANS	Postal Delivery	Trans. Comm.	Adopted
092	G.O.	Financial Statement	Good of the Order Comm.	Adopted
093	CONS	Endangered Species Act	Cons. Comm.	Adopted
094	CONS	National Grazing Lands Conservation Program	Cons. Comm.	Adopted
095	C&BL	State Level Committees	C&BL Comm.	Adopted
096	TRANS	Vehicle Licensing And Weight Fees	Trans. Comm.	Adopted
097	G.O.	CSG Foundation Funds	Good of the Order Comm.	Adopted
098	G.O.	Consolidated Mailings	Good of the Order Comm.	Adopted
099	AGRI	President's Cabinet Positions	Agri. Comm.	Adopted
100	AGRI	Long Term Water Planning	Agri. Comm.	Adopted
101	CONS	Chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's)	Cons. Comm.	Adopted
102	L&T	Population Growth	L&T Comm.	Adopted
103	ED	Vocational Education	Ed. Comm	Adopted

Committee Abbreviations

AGRI - Agriculture

CONS - Conservation

C&BL - Const. & By-Laws
G.O. - Good of the Order
N.W. - National Welfare

ED - Education
L&T - Legislation/Taxation
TRANS - Transportation

The following resolutions were submitted to the National Grange Annual Session to be held in Burlington Vermont.

008	Sustainable Old Growth Forests	056	To Establish April As Grange Month
013	Official Oligation Ceremonies	059	Death Penalty
014	Pomona Grange Manuals	069	Dairy Herd Buyout Program
017	Children In Grange Meetings	076	Health Care Reform
026	Giveaway Of U.S. Lands Without Public Knowledge	081	Mid-Term U.S. Congressional Pay Increase
027	Our Natural Predators	083	Reading Skills - Dyslexia
040	Water Subsidies	084	National Health Plan
041	Blanket Transfer Of Members	088	North American Free Trade Agreement
043	Election To Membership - Pomona Grange	091	Postal Delivery
048	Elections	093	Endangered Species Act
049	National Park At Manzanar	094	National Grazing Lands Conservation Program
053	Concerning Most Favored Nation Status For China	099	President's Cabinet Position
		101	Chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's)
		103	Vocational Education

Resolutions Adopted At Session

AGRICULTURE

91 - 040

WATER SUBSIDIES

WHEREAS the Grange has always supported the Family Farm concept of Agriculture, and

WHEREAS there is a need for legislation to tighten loopholes in the delivery of tax-payer-subsidized irrigation water, and

WHEREAS there is an evasion of the law by wealthy irrigators who are farming taxpayers more than they are farming the land, and

WHEREAS according to the Agriculture Department Inspector General, the government paid farmers using subsidized water \$379 million in crop subsidies in 1986. The same farmers picked up a water subsidy valued at \$66 million, therefore be it

RESOLVED the California State Grange support the implementation of all such water regulation and laws to correct our current problem such as:

*Prohibit the receipt of subsidized water by farm operations of less than 960 acres but tied together by common financing, management or ownership.

*Farm operations would have a choice of crop subsidies

or water subsidies not both.

*Cracking down on "paper" farms created from larger ones to capture the subsidies.

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FAMILY FARM TIMBER HARVEST PLANS

WHEREAS many family farms in California have merchantable timber, and

WHEREAS the thinning of these forests is needed periodically to maintain a sustained yield of these forests, and

WHEREAS the time element, the cost of obtaining a harvest plan and the uncertainty of getting a harvest plan approved make it impossible for some family farmers to obtain harvest plans, therefore be it

RESOLVED the California State Grange urge the California Forest Service and the California Department of Fish and Game, to amend and simplify their rules to help the family farmer to obtain harvest plans in a less time consuming and less costly procedure.

91 - 068

STERILE MEXICAN FRUITFLY LABORATORY

WHEREAS Assembly Bill 207, Jones authorizes the building of a laboratory facility to produce sterile Mexican

Fruitflies to be used in the control of Mexican Fruitflies, and

WHEREAS this pest, the Mexican Fruitfly, is very important in that it could cause large economic losses to California agriculture, and

WHEREAS A.B. 207, Jones does not provide for the funding for construction or operation of this lab, therefore be it

RESOLVED the California State Grange should initiate discussions in the legislature and support provisions to fund the building and operation of a Sterile Mexican Fruitfly Laboratory.

91 - 069

DAIRY HERD BUY-OUT PROGRAM

WHEREAS there has been talk in Congress of another Dairy Herd Buy-out plan, and

WHEREAS the last Dairy Herd Buy-out five years ago cost the livestock industry, and the beef industry in particular, millions of dollars in lost income, and

WHEREAS the beef industry is just now moving to a profitable level, and

WHEREAS another Dairy Herd Buy-out would devastate the western beef industry, therefore be it

RESOLVED the California State Grange should vigorously oppose any new Dairy Herd Buy-out Program proposed in Congress.

91 - 099

PRESIDENT'S CABINET POSITIONS

WHEREAS there has been a recommendation in Washington, D.C. that recommends revamping the President's Cabinet, and

WHEREAS this recommendation deletes the Department of Agriculture as a cabinet level office, and

WHEREAS such action would greatly diminish the influence of our nation's largest industry, agriculture, therefore be it

RESOLVED the California State Grange do all in its power to preserve agriculture's standing in the PRESIDENT'S Cabinet.

91 - 100

LONG TERM WATER PLANNING

WHEREAS the recent drought that California has experienced has brought to the forefront the disparities in water distribution within our state, between agriculture, industry, wildlife and residential users, and

WHEREAS environmental groups are now using the courts to secure water rights for wildlife, thereby creating further uncertainties in the future availability of water supplies, and

WHEREAS it has been over twenty years since the completion of the last major water storage facility and there are no current plans for future storage facilities, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the California State Grange will seek legislation that would create a Water Resources planning commission that would (1) Develop a long range water plan, (2) Set priorities for water distribution in future droughts, (3) Provide for a balance between the water needs of wildlife and man, (4) Protect existing water rights of current users.

CONSERVATION

91 - 008

SUSTAINABLE OLD GROWTH FORESTS

WHEREAS historically Grangers everywhere have supported the American dream of using our national resources to grow and prosper, yet protecting our national legacy so that our children and their children have choices in management and stewardship like those we enjoyed, and

WHEREAS disruption in the Pacific Northwest logging industry is just not being caused by the spotted owl, environmentalists, the timber industry or the Forest Service, but the need for sustainable forestry practices that foster biodiversity of our flora and fauna, and

WHEREAS the public forest have been perpetually available for a wide variety of public benefits, only one of which is timber, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the California State Grange support sustainable old-growth management systems through a scientific process that meets the needs of forests, wildlife, and people and still retain the character of true old-growth forests.

91 - 027

OUR NATURAL PREDATORS

WHEREAS predatory and scavenging animals and birds do not have a good reputation among human society, and

WHEREAS studies show that they do not threaten the flourishing of life, but are vital components in the chain of life that includes humans, and

WHEREAS predators and scavengers are essential to survival of all of the earth's species, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the Grange, at all levels, support protection and maintenance of the natural balance between predator and prey species.

91 - 070

RESTRICTING GRAVEL MINING

WHEREAS the State Mines and Geology Board is in the process of revising statewide verifiable standards for reclamation of land after gravel mining, and

WHEREAS the stated goal of such reclamation plans include restoration of the mined lands to a condition as close as possible to the pre-mining condition with no increase in risks to public health and safety, and

WHEREAS the gravel mining process removes that upper soil strata which acts to filter contaminants and pollutants, preventing them from passing into the underlying groundwater aquifer, and

WHEREAS it is extremely difficult and costly to remove pollutants once the groundwater has become contaminated, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the State Mines and Geology Board be requested to restrict gravel mining in areas overlying aquifers or in the vicinity of aquifers which serve as a potable water supply for domestic, municipal and agricultural needs, and if such restrictions are not possible, then regular monitoring of the underlying groundwater be mandated with careful analysis to detect any potential pollutants and ensure compliance with standards.

91 - 093

ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT

WHEREAS we recognize the necessity of the Endangered Species Act in preserving species from becoming extinct and

WHEREAS as the act is currently written, it can have a disruptive effect not only on business but on the lives of

people living within the habitats of the endangered species, causing loss of property value, loss of jobs, and in some cases server effects on the local economy, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the California State Grange work toward changes in the Endangered Species Act that would incorporate consideration for the human and economic impacts of declaring a species either threaten or endangered.

91 - 094

NATIONAL GRAZING LANDS
CONSERVATION PROGRAM

WHEREAS grazing lands account for 47% of the total rural lands of the U.S. and 61% of these lands are classed as either fair or poor condition, and

WHEREAS as additional programs are mandated to the Soil Conservation Service, less and less resources are available to assist in conservation efforts on grazing lands, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the California State Grange supports the efforts of the Soil Conservation Service in developing a National Grazing Land Conservation Program that would address the following issues:

1. To establish and strengthen partnerships and the opportunities for organizations and interest groups to work with the SCS;

2. To develop an informational and educational program which will inform users of non-Federal grazing lands of the ecologic, biologic, hydrologic and economic importance of these lands to all Americans;

3. To increase the technical, leadership and communication skills of SCS employees who work with the public regarding non-Federal grazing lands;

4. To improve the plant and wildlife resource populations and habitat so that multiple resource values may be sustained;

5. To support the development of sustainable animal agriculture operations that operate on a sound ecological and economical basis;

6. To enhance the yields of quality water and to maintain the productivity of our soil resources and improve air quality by using improved technology transfer and conservation practices; and

7. Seek to have incorporated amendments into the current Farm Bill, or into the next Farm Bill, a program that will address the needs of our non-Federal grazing lands by implementation of a National Grazing Lands Conservation Program to be administered by the Soil Conservation Service.

and be it further

RESOLVED that the California State Grange will work for inclusion of the National Grazing Land Conservation

Program into future farm bill legislation.

91 - 101

CHLOROFLUOROCARBONS (CFC's)

WHEREAS Chlorofluorocarbons (CFC'S) have been determined to be a primary cause of the depletion of the protective ozone layer, and

WHEREAS CFC's are vital for refrigeration systems now in use in our homes, businesses, and autos, therefore be it

RESOLVED the California State Grange supports;

1. Restriction in the release of Chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) to the atmosphere,
2. An orderly transition to a replacement for CFC's to a less harmful chemical,
3. A phase-in period of seven to ten years if new refrigeration systems are required as part of the CFC's replacement process.

CONSTITUTION & BY-LAWS

91 - 010

BIENNIAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS

WHEREAS at the 1990 Annual Session of the California State Grange, Resolution 90-015 was adopted which changed the dates for election of officers and it inadvertently deleted the provision for biennial election, and

WHEREAS many Pomona and Subordinate Granges elect officers biennially, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the California State Grange amend its by-laws, adding at the end of Article 14, Section 4, "Subordinate and Pomona Granges must provide in their by-laws if biennial elections of officers are used."

91 - 022

BY-LAWS AMENDMENT

WHEREAS Resolution 90-097 "Policy Formation" was written to allow the California State Grange to develop policy between State Grange Sessions, and

WHEREAS California State Grange By-Laws, Article XXVI, Section 26.1 states specifically that "These By-Laws may be adopted, amended or repealed in whole or in part at any annual meeting of the State Grange at which a quorum is present by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the delegates present and voting," and

WHEREAS in the 1990-91 Grange year an attempt was

made to amend the By-Laws of the California State Grange using the Resolution 90-097 format, and

WHEREAS allowing the Resolution 90-097 "Policy Formation" format to be used for By-Laws change sets a very dangerous precedent for future actions. It would allow one-sixth (1/6) plus one of the Subordinate and Pomona Granges in California to amend the State Grange By-Laws, therefore be it

RESOLVED that Article XXVI, Section 26.1 of the California State Grange By-Laws be amended by adding the word "only" between the words "part" and "at" in the second line to the section, located on Page GL 1.23 so that it reads:

26.1 By-Laws of the State Grange -- These By-Laws may be adopted, amended or repealed in whole or in part only at any annual meeting of the State Grange at which a quorum is present by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the delegates present and voting.

91 - 023

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

WHEREAS Resolution 90-097 "Policy Formation" was written to allow the California State Grange to develop policy between State Grange Sessions, and

WHEREAS California State Grange Constitution, Article XI states specifically that "This Constitution may be amended, provided such amendments in proper form are submitted to the State Grange sixty (60) days prior to the annual session and that the State Grange will thirty (30) days prior to the annual session mail copies of all such proposed amendments to the Subordinate and Pomona Granges. That such amendments to be adopted by two-thirds (2/3) vote of the delegates present and voting at any annual meeting of the State Grange. Said amendment shall be in full force, beginning with the first day of the calendar year following the annual session of the State Grange, unless ordered otherwise," and

WHEREAS in the 1990-91 Grange year an attempt was made to amend the By-Laws of the California State Grange using the Resolution 90-097 format, and

WHEREAS allowing the Resolution 90-097 "Policy Formation" format to be used for constitutional changes would set a very dangerous precedent for future actions. It would allow one-sixth (1/6) plus one of the Subordinate and Pomona Granges in California to amend the State Grange Constitution, therefore be it

RESOLVED that Article XI of the California State Grange Constitution be amended by adding the word "only" between the words "voting" and "at" in the tenth line

of the Article, located on Page GL 1.3 so that it reads:

**Article XI
Amendments**

This Constitution may be amended, provided such amendments in proper form are submitted to the State Grange sixty (60) days prior to the annual session and that the State Grange will thirty (30) days prior to the annual session mail copies of all such proposed amendments to the Subordinate and Pomona Granges. That such amendments to be adopted by two-thirds vote of the delegates present and voting only at any annual meeting of the State Grange. Said amendment shall be in full force, beginning with the first day of the calendar year following the annual session of the State Grange, unless ordered otherwise.

**91 - 029
GRANGE ROSTER**

WHEREAS the Grange Roster reflects the corporate Offices of the Grange, and

WHEREAS this document must be completed and filed in a timely manner, therefore be it

RESOLVED that Article XI of the By-Laws of the California State Grange be amended by adding the following paragraph:

11.7 Grange Roster -- The Secretary of each of the various Granges of the divisions of the Order shall report to the State Grange Secretary, on such forms as shall be provided, not later than thirty (30) days following the election of Officers, the names and addresses of certain elected Officers and appointed Committee Chairmen.

(a) The State Grange Secretary shall see that the Grange Roster is compiled, printed and mailed to all of the various Granges of the divisions of the Order no later than sixty (60) days following the election and installation dates as established in Paragraph 14.4 of Article XIV of these By-Laws.

**91 - 034
POMONA GRANGE OBLIGATION**

WHEREAS in 1990 at the California State Grange Session, Resolution 90-040 was adopted which allowed the California State Grange to adopt the Official Fifth Degree Obligation Ceremony, and

WHEREAS this resolution did not amend the California State Grange By-Laws to make this change, therefore be it

RESOLVED that Article VI, Section 6.1 (e) (3), Page GL-1.7 be amended to read:

(3) In Pomona Granges, the Fifth Degree or the Official Fifth Degree Obligation Ceremony shall be required.

**91 - 035
POMONA GOLDEN SHEAF MEMBERS**

WHEREAS it has been a practice for a period of time, the California State Grange recognized Pomona members with 50 years of continuous service as Golden Sheaf Members, and be exempt from dues, and

WHEREAS about June of 1985 the California State Grange Executive Committee approved the designing of a "50-Year Continuous Pomona Grange Membership" certificate to be used by the Pomona Granges, therefore be it

RESOLVED Article XI, Section 11.5, Provisions of Section 10.3 C, Page GL-1.11, to be changed by adding the words, "except Golden Sheaf Members." between the words, "rolls" and "as." Thus reading, Dues to the State Grange, for each member on the rolls, except Golden Sheaf Members, as of the end of the quarter.

**91 - 077
NOMINATING COMMITTEES**

WHEREAS the question of the legality of using nomination committees has come up, and

WHEREAS in the Grange we have traditionally used the method of "from the floor" for nominating our officers, and

WHEREAS the National By-Laws are somewhat silent on the exact procedure to be used, and

WHEREAS "ARTICLE XV, ELECTIONS OF OFFICERS, Section 15.3, page 1.19 of the By-Laws of the California State Grange Reads as follows:

"15.3 Nominating Speeches - No nominating speeches shall be allowed in any Grange. In the election of officers, any member may present the name of another member as a candidate for any Grange Office. A motion to close nominations is never in order and members may vote for any member whether the name has been placed in nomination or not, therefore be it

RESOLVED that Section 15.3 be changed to read as follows:

15.3 Nomination Speeches - No nominating speeches shall be allowed in any Grange. In the election of officers, any member may present the name of another member as a candidate for any Grange Office. A motion to have a nominating committee is never in order. A motion to close nominations is never in order and members may vote for any member whether the name has been placed in nomination or not.

**91 - 080
DEPUTIES**

RESOLVED that Article XVI of the By-Laws of the California State Grange be changed to read:

**"Article XVI
DEPUTIES"**

16.1 Appointment - The Master of the State Grange may appoint a Deputy for each county or Pomona Districts or other jurisdictions.

16.2 Duties - The duties of the Deputy within their jurisdiction are: to organize Granges upon application being made by proper persons residing within their jurisdiction; to install officers of the Granges when the same shall be duly elected; to be vigilant that no disorder shall occur in the Granges and promptly report disorder to the Master of the State Grange; to visit each Grange at least twice each year; to conduct Officers' and Ritual training; to call a joint meeting of Granges when necessary and to notify the State Master of the time and place of such meeting; to file a written report on the year's activities of the Deputy to the State Master on or before the 10th of September of each year.

16.3 Term of Appointment - The Deputy shall be appointed for a term to coincide with that of the State Master. The appointment of a Deputy may be revoked at anytime without cause by the Master.

**91 - 095
STATE LEVEL COMMITTEES**

WHEREAS The current standing committees do not reflect the current needs of the California State Grange, and in many cases do not coordinate with the committees of the National Grange, therefore be it

RESOLVED That Section 18.3 of article XVIII of the By-Laws of the California State Grange be changed to read:

18.3 State Grange Standing Committees - The Master shall appoint members of the Order to the following committees;

(1) Convention Standing Committees (a) Agriculture, (b) Audit & Budget, (c) Citizenship and Public Affairs, (d) Conservation and Environmental Affairs, (e) Education & Health, (f) Foreign Affairs, (g) Grange Activities, (h) Grange Law, (i) Labor & Judiciary, (j) Taxation & Fiscal Policy and (k) Transportation. These committee may continue on an interim basis at the direction of the Master, if needed.

(2) Annual Standing Committees (a) Grange Women's Activities, (b) Junior Grange, (c) Youth and Young Adults, (d) Deaf Activities. These committees shall function on a year round basis serving the needs of the Grange.

(3) Additional standing committees may be appointed

as authorized by the Grange.

EDUCATION

**91 - 083
READING SKILLS -- DYSLEXIA**

WHEREAS concern exists for individuals with reading difficulties, dyslexia, are not receiving sufficient help in our educational system, and

WHEREAS funds for use in aiding individuals learning to read is insufficient, therefore be it

RESOLVED that California State Grange to advocate legislative action to allocate funds for the enhancement of reading skills for individuals with the reading problem, dyslexia.

**91 - 103
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION**

WHEREAS over the last forty years there has been a shifting emphasis in our education system in our high schools from preparing our students for a vocation to preparing for college education, and

WHEREAS not all students are suitable or desire a college education and by not providing opportunities for vocational training, our educational system is failing a large percentage of our students, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the California State Grange calls for a changes in our educational systems to provide increased opportunities for students receive vocational training as an alternative to a college education.

GOOD OF THE ORDER

**91 - 006
REGARD TO CONSTITUTION/BY-LAW
RESOLUTIONS**

WHEREAS at times C&BL resolutions have consequences that are not immediately apparent when passed, and

WHEREAS sometimes these resolutions come on the floor too late in the session to allow the Delegate Body the opportunity to correct a error, therefore be it

RESOLVED all C & BL resolutions be presented no later

than 1:30 PM on the second day of the session and be processed until completed, except for those being recommitted.

**91-012
GRANGE SUBURBAN AND
URBAN EXPANSION**

WHEREAS agriculture is important to all people, rural, suburban or urban, and

WHEREAS the Grange has something to offer all people, and

WHEREAS the Grange would benefit by expanding its membership in suburban and urban areas, therefore be it

RESOLVED an informative pamphlet about the Grange, targeted toward suburban and urban residents, be developed.

**91 - 013
OFFICIAL OBLIGATION CEREMONIES**

WHEREAS the official Grange Obligation Ceremony and the Official Grange Fifth Degree Obligation Ceremony are now an important part of the Grange Ritual, and

WHEREAS it would be more convenient for all Grange members if the Obligation Ceremonies were to be included in the manuals, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the Official Grange Obligation Ceremony and the Official Grange Fifth Degree Obligation Ceremony be included in the next reprinting of the Subordinate Grange Manual and the Pomona Grange Manual, respectively.

**91 - 014
POMONA GRANGE MANUALS**

WHEREAS the print used in the current Pomona Grange Manual is quite small and can be difficult for some members to read, and

WHEREAS the Subordinate Grange Manual was recently reprinted in larger print, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the Pomona Grange Manual be reprinted using larger print.

**91 - 017
CHILDREN IN GRANGE MEETINGS**

WHEREAS children are a very important part of the Grange family, therefore be it

RESOLVED that Section 8.9 of the Code of Ritual, Degrees and Regalia of the Digest of Laws of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry be amended by striking out "When, in the opinion of the Master of said Grange, the interests of the membership will be best served by so doing," so that Section 8.9 will read, "Children under 14 years of age, whose parents are members, shall be admitted to Grange meetings."

**91 - 018
CAMP/CONFERENCE CENTER
DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE**

WHEREAS at the 1984 California State Grange Annual Session, a resolution was passed authorizing a committee to investigate the possibility of the California State Grange purchasing a camp/conference center, and

WHEREAS because of the California State Grange hosting the National Grange Annual Session in 1988, and other reasons, the project was set aside, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the Master of the California State Grange appoint a Camp/Conference Center Development Committee to take charge of this project, making regular reports to the Executive Committee of the California State Grange and to the delegate body at the Annual Session of the California State Grange.

**91 - 020
INFORMATION ENTRY TO
JOURNAL OF PROCEEDINGS**

WHEREAS the Journal of Proceedings has an in-depth record of our last year's business and convention accomplishments -- there is one bit of information that is impossible to come by, that is of considerable interest to many Patrons, therefore be it

RESOLVED the Registration and Credentials Committee enter in their report how many registered at the convention as delegates, visitors, youth and juniors.

**91 - 021
POLICY FORMATION (90-097)**

WHEREAS Resolution 90-097 "Policy Formation" was written to allow the California State Grange to develop policy between State Grange Session, and

WHEREAS California State Grange By-Laws, Article XXVI, Section 26.1 states specifically that "These By-laws may be adopted, amended or repealed in whole or in part at any annual meeting of the State Grange at which a quorum is present by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the delegates present and voting," and

WHEREAS California State Grange Constitution Article XI states, "This Constitution may be amended, provided such amendments in proper form are submitted to the State Grange sixty (60) days prior to the annual session and that the State Grange will thirty (30) days prior to the annual session mail copies of all such proposed amendments to the Subordinate and Pomona Granges. That such amendments to be adopted by two-thirds vote of the delegates present and voting at any annual meeting of the State Grange. Said amendment shall be in full force, beginning with the first day of the calendar year following the annual session of the State Grange, unless ordered otherwise," and

WHEREAS in the 1990-91 Grange year an attempt was made to amend the By-Laws of the California State Grange using the Resolution 90-097 format, and

WHEREAS allowing the Resolution 90-097 "Policy Formation" format to be used for Constitution or By-Laws changes would set a very dangerous precedent for future actions. It would allow one-sixth (1/6) plus one of the Subordinate and Pomona Granges in California to amend the State Grange Constitution or By-Laws, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the format for policy formation established in Resolution 90-097 shall only be used for legislative, Good of the Order or operational changes within the California State Grange between annual meetings, specifically excluding Constitutional or By-Laws amendments, and be it further

RESOLVED that the above resolved be included in the California State Grange Good of the Order Committee's Policy Statement, and that this resolution take effect immediately upon passage.

91 - 039

SALE OF GRANGE ASSETS

WHEREAS property values in California continue to increase at a more favorable rate than funds invested in a trust, therefore making it almost impossible for an existing Grange, which has sold its hall, to rebuild or purchase another facility, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the California State Grange make every effort to assist existing Subordinate Granges in maintaining the ownership of their Grange halls, and view the sale of Grange property as a last resort.

91 - 041

BLANKET TRANSFER OF MEMBERS

WHEREAS in order to allow more flexibility to Masters of Grange Councils or State Granges, it would be helpful to allow the Master to transfer the membership of a Grange

whose dispensation or Charter has been revoked to another Grange, thereby preserving these members, therefore be it

RESOLVED that in Article V of the By-Laws of the National Grange, a new Section be inserted after Section 5.5, to read as follows: "5.6 Disposition of Members - after the final determination of revocation of Dispensation or Charter the membership of the said Grange may be transferred as a whole to a nearby Grange who has voted to accept the membership of said Grange, when in the opinion of the Master of the Grange Council or State Grange, it would best serve the interest of the Grange as a whole", and be it further

RESOLVED existing Sections 5.6 and 5.12 be renumbered 5.7 thru 5.13.

91 - 043

ELECTION TO MEMBERSHIP POMONA GRANGE

WHEREAS it is a common practice to elect to membership in the Pomona Grange using the voting sign of the Order, and

WHEREAS there is a conflict between the Pomona Grange Manual which states that "In Pomona Granges, the report of the Committee on Candidates may be received only in the Fifth Degree. Candidates are elected or rejected by the adoption of the committee report, which may be done by majority vote, using the voting sign of the Order." and Article VI, Section 6.5(B), which states "Election by a majority vote by paper ballot of the members of a Pomona Grange at a meeting at which a quorum is present," therefore be it

RESOLVED that Article VI, Section 6.5, subsection B, of the By-Laws of the National Grange be changed to read as follows: (B) Election by a majority vote, by the voting sign of the Order, of the members of a Pomona Grange at a meeting at which a quorum is present.

91 - 048

ELECTIONS

WHEREAS Section 10.2 (C) of Article X of the By-Laws of the National Grange, provides that officers shall be elected on such date as will permit them to be installed prior to the annual meeting of the Grange Council or State Grange, which is anytime after the last day of an Annual Session, which has no real limiting effect, therefore be it

RESOLVED that Article X, Section 10.2 (C) of the By-Laws of the National Grange be changed to strike the words "on such date as will permit them to be installed prior to the annual meeting of the Grange Council or State Grange."

91 - 056

TO ESTABLISH APRIL AS GRANGE MONTH

WHEREAS the National Grange proclamation of Grange Week in April is a beautiful tradition, an awareness of seed time and blossom time, a time of work and hope for the husbandman and matron, and

WHEREAS Grange Week is also a celebration of Grange principles, ideals and fellowship. However, all Granges do not have their meeting during Grange Week when such activities would be most fitting and appropriate, therefore be it

RESOLVED that in order to more appropriately celebrate the Grange at the proclaimed time, the California State Grange is hereby urged to petition the National Grange to henceforth establish and proclaim April, Grange Month.

91 - 057

GRANGE SECRETARY'S HANDBOOK

WHEREAS at the California State Grange 118th Annual Session in Visalia the Good of the Order Committee recommended that a Grange Secretary's Handbook be developed, and

WHEREAS the duties and responsibilities of Grange secretaries have changed and increased over the years, and

WHEREAS it is extremely important that all Grange secretaries have precise instructions for all aspects of their duties, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the California State Grange develop a new "GRANGE SECRETARY'S HANDBOOK" to include, but not limited to, application completion, Grange deadlines and due dates, procedures for contacting candidates, application processing procedures, correct handling of funds and computation of dues, instructions for completing forms and taking proper minutes, and be it further

RESOLVED that this handbook be completed and distributed to all Subordinate and Pomona Granges in California by September 30, 1992.

91 - 065

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR/SECRETARY

WHEREAS the position of State Master carries with it responsibilities in two separate fields of expertise. Such as visitations to Granges throughout the state, rulings on Grange Law, knowledge of Grange ritual, and serving as a public representative of all California Grange members, all requiring much travel, time and energy. As well as, running the business of the California State Grange also

requiring knowledge of finance, management skills, legislative lobbying, and public relations, which also requires high expenditures of time and energy as well, and

WHEREAS many other organizations successfully use an Executive Director/Secretary to manages the day-to-day business and legislative activities of the organization, under the direction of the organization's elected head and an executive board, allowing the elected head of the organization to serve the membership more fully, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the Master appoint an interim committee of no less than seven Grange members, with knowledge of Grange law, and business experience to investigate all the ramifications both pro and con of creating the position of Executive Director/Secretary, to serve as the business manager for the California State Grange, and be it further

RESOLVED that each member of the Executive Committee including the Overseer shall submit to the Master a list of potential members to serve on the interim committee. No elected officers, appointed department directors, or paid staff of the California State Grange may serve as members of this interim committee, and be it further

RESOLVED that the interim committee shall report it's findings and recommendations to the California State Grange Executive Committee, at least 45 days prior to the 1992 California State Grange session, if possible, but no later than 45 days prior to the 1993 California State Grange session. A copy of this report to be sent to all Subordinate and Pomona Granges upon receipt by the Executive Committee.

91 - 085

**SUBORDINATE AND POMONA TRUST
ACCOUNTS HELD BY THE
CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE**

WHEREAS the California State Grange is responsible for over \$1/2-Million in trust accounts held in the name of Subordinate and Pomona Granges and this is a major responsibility of the California State Grange, and

WHEREAS without these funds appearing in a financial statement and printed in the Journal there is no way for the membership to keep track of these accounts, therefore be it

RESOLVED the trust accounts held in the name of Subordinate and Pomona Granges shall be audited and included in a financial statement available to the membership at the annual session, and a copy of such statement mailed to each Grange having such an account, and be it further

RESOLVED a summary of the financial statement of these trust account held in the name of the Subordinate and Pomona Granges shall be printed in the Journal of Proceedings in such manner to show the name of the Grange, the beginning balance, interest credited to that account, funds withdrawn, management fee charged, and ending balance.

91 - 087

MISSION AND GOALS, CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE

WHEREAS the California State Grange Master has just released a new "Mission and Goals" statement for the California State Grange, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the Mission and Goals of the California State Grange include in the Mission statement, "...promote, aid, and advance agriculture."

91 - 092

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

WHEREAS the financial statement of the California State Grange provides a complete and accurate picture of our financial position, and

WHEREAS the financial statement is usually not available until the first week of September, therefore be it

RESOLVED that all delegates receive a copy of the complete financial statement in their resolution packet and that within 30 days after session all Granges not represented be mailed a copy.

91 - 097

CSG FOUNDATION

WHEREAS at the 1990 Annual Session delegates approved the formation of a Grange Foundation, and

WHEREAS the Executive Committee has prepared and adopted the necessary articles of incorporation and by-laws necessary for submittal to the IRS for approval of the foundation as a 501(c)-3 non-profit, tax-exempt corporation, therefore be it

RESOLVED that upon approval of the 501(c)-3 status for the Grange Foundation, that the following shall occur;

1. All scholarship funds currently held by the California State Grange shall be transferred to the Foundation,
2. All funds in the Deaf Activities Fund shall be transferred to the Foundation,
3. That all future donations of funds for either scholarships or for deaf activities shall be received and administered by the Foundation,

and be it further

RESOLVED that the Executive Committee shall develop a procedure whereby Granges may use the Foundation for their local scholarship programs.

91 - 098

CONSOLIDATED MAILINGS

WHEREAS the cost of postage as well as mailing supplies continues to increase, and

WHEREAS many of the Officers, Directors and Deputies also hold offices in their Subordinate and/or Pomona Granges, and

WHEREAS much of the correspondence is duplicated due to more than one office held, therefore be it

RESOLVED the State Grange consolidate whenever possible the mail for the State Officers, Directors and Deputies.

LEGISLATION & TAXATION

91 - 067

BEVERAGE CONTAINER RECYCLING

WHEREAS California's Redemption Value (CRV) program has proven highly successful since the pay out at time of recycling was increased to 2-1/2-cents per container, and

WHEREAS the fees paid into the CRV fund by distributors, and ultimately the consumer upon purchase, are still only 2-cents per container, and

WHEREAS due to the difference between the fees paid and the redemption values returned the CRV fund is being over-drafted and is projected to be depleted by February 1992, and

WHEREAS we recommend that all reusable materials be recycled, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the California State Grange support efforts within the Legislature to increase the fee paid per container into the California Redemption Value fund to a level equal to that paid out per container, and be it further

RESOLVED that the California State Grange advocate legislation which would expand the California Redemption Value program to a broader range of all recyclable materials.

91 - 078

JARVIS/GANN INITIATIVE

WHEREAS the California State Grange has supported the Jarvis/Gann Initiative or Proposition 13 since it was overwhelmingly passed in 1978, and

WHEREAS a State Senate Commission on Property Tax Equity and Revenue composed of legislators, both Democrat and Republican along with some local officials are going to recommend some changes that will seriously impact the predictability of property taxes that were brought about by the Jarvis/Gann Initiative, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the California State Grange continue to support the concepts of the Jarvis/Gann Initiative as a way to regain control of government and of the budget.

91 - 082

IDENTIFICATION OF STREETS AND RESIDENCES

WHEREAS drivers of emergency vehicles, such as fire, ambulance, police and/or sheriff experience difficulty locating addresses in rural areas because of the absence of street names and house numbers, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the California State Grange urge the passage of a state law requiring the posting of addresses, in 4 inch high numbers, for all residences at the junction of the driveway and street, and be it further

RESOLVED that all streets, whether public or private, be identified at all intersections with other streets, either public or private, in such manner that the names are readily located and legible.

91 - 102

POPULATION GROWTH

RESOLVED That the California State Grange endorses the "Population Growth" part of the Masters Annual Address.

NATIONAL WELFARE

91 - 026

GIVEAWAY OF U.S. LAND WITHOUT PUBLIC KNOWLEDGE

WHEREAS Americans have fought and worked hard for this country of ours, and

WHEREAS the U.S. State Department intends to give

away Alaskan territory in the Arctic Ocean, the Bering Straits and the Aleutian Islands, including vast oil rich seabeds to Russia, and

WHEREAS the contempt by the U.S. State Department for the sovereignty of American soil, not to mention the loss of multimillion dollar oil, mineral, and fishing rights should not be disregarded, therefore be it

RESOLVED every Grange be notified so all Americans can contact their U.S. Senators urging them not to ratify this give away treaty.

91 - 045

RESALE OF SEIZED AND CONFISCATED FIREARMS

WHEREAS each year the law-enforcement of California seized millions of dollars of property, vehicles and firearms from people who have been charged with crimes, and

WHEREAS after due process and conviction of these criminals' said property, vehicle, are sold to the public at public auctions, and

WHEREAS state law states that all firearms seized by law-enforcement will be destroyed for scrap metal, and

WHEREAS law-enforcement have said that they are out gunned by the criminals, and state law prohibits the re-using of said firearms by law-enforcement and the resale of said firearms to the public, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the California State Grange use its influence with legislators to produce a law that will permit law-enforcement to keep needed legally sized firearms, and to return all stolen firearms to the rightful owners and to sell all other legally sized firearms at auctions to the public, and destroy all homemade and altered firearms.

91 - 049

PARK AT MANZANAR

WHEREAS a committee of Congress is working on a bill to make the Manzanar Area of Inyo County a national park, that being one of a dozen Japanese internment centers of World War II, and

WHEREAS several years ago this same type of bill was under discussion, and also included approximately a thousand acres, which was the actual compound, and

WHEREAS the policy of the park service could expend large sums of money foolishly, while reducing the usefulness of the land to zero, and

WHEREAS the land is now being used prudently, and bringing tax money into the County of Inyo, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the California State Grange oppose any bill pertaining to any Manzanar area park.

91 - 053

CONCERNING MOST FAVORED NATION STATUS FOR CHINA

WHEREAS President Bush is proposing to extend Most Favored Nation Status for China, and

WHEREAS the Most Favored Nation Status would grant a sizeable reduction in import tariffs, and

WHEREAS a large percentage of textiles used in the U.S. is now imported from China, and

WHEREAS this benefit of tariff reduction would enable China to completely dominate our textile manufacturing, and put our industry out of business, therefore be it

RESOLVED that California State Grange goes on record as opposing a Most Favored Nation Status for China.

91 - 059

DEATH PENALTY

WHEREAS the National Grange supports the death penalty for all citizens who are convicted of military espionage in either peace time or war and for premeditated crimes ending in death, and

WHEREAS there has not been an execution in most states including California in over twenty years, and

WHEREAS the people of California voted twice for the death penalty and to this day nothing has happened, and

WHEREAS many innocent people have died under the hands of murderers and rapists and it is time for the public to stand up and have this law enforced, therefore be it

RESOLVED the California State Grange investigate who has the power to deny the people of something they voted for and inform us through our Grange News so we can take the appropriate action, and be it further

RESOLVED we ask the National Grange to do likewise in the Nation's Capitol as it was reported there is a murder everyday in Washington, D.C.

91 - 076

HEALTH CARE REFORM

WHEREAS health care costs continue to spiral out of control, and for millions of Americans health care is just not affordable, and

WHEREAS we all must face the fact that our nation's health care system is simply not working. It is not meeting the needs of the American people by providing affordable, quality and efficient care to all of our citizens, and

WHEREAS the health care cost charge to the hourly payroll in January, 1991 was \$4.12 per hour for the steel industry, that was 15.4 percent of total employment costs. A decade earlier, in 1981, the charge was \$1.49 per hour, or 7.4 percent of total employment costs. That is an increase of 176 percent for health care compared to only a 21 percent increase in all other employment costs for this 10 year period, and

WHEREAS the principles of cost, access, and quality are interdependent. Failure to address access without addressing cost and quality will not solve our health care crisis, therefore be it

RESOLVED the California State Grange support a national solution that would be consistent with the following principles addressing cost, access, and quality:

First, Federal cost Containment legislation is needed to insure that public and private payers pay the same for health care. Regional reimbursement schedules for hospitals and physicians should be established to insure that all pay the same for the same care.

Second, national spending targets should be established at the Federal level to reduce annual increases in health care costs to an acceptable level.

Third, actions to address the quality of health care should include the development of practice protocols, technology assessment, quality measurement systems and continuous quality improvement processes in health care.

Fourth, Federal legislative reform is needed to reduce the explosion in costs associated with medical malpractice suits.

Fifth, Medicare must remain as the primary payer for the elderly.

Finally, immediate action on reforms is needed now, even though implementation may extend over a period of several years.

91 - 081

MID-TERM U.S. CONGRESSIONAL PAY INCREASES

WHEREAS the Congress of the United States has voted themselves instant pay raises, and

WHEREAS a constitutional amendment to the Bill of Rights was proposed by James Madison in 1789 to prevent

instant pay raises thus requiring the lawmakers to wait until the next congressional election to begin collecting any raise they voted themselves, and

WHEREAS the amendment did not have an expiration date, thereby making it technically alive before fifteen (15) State Legislatures (Alabama, California, Hawaii, Illinois, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Washington), and

WHEREAS Rep. John Boehmer (R-Ohio) has introduced a resolution urging the legislators of these states to consider the proposed amendment, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the California State Grange support the Rep. John Boehmer resolution and urge the California State legislature to adopt it, and be it further

RESOLVED that the California State Grange urge the National Grange to also fully support this resolution.

91 - 084

NATIONAL HEALTH PLAN

WHEREAS there are approximately 125 million people in the United States who are in need of medical services because they are not covered by health insurance, not eligible for medicaid, nor have the means to pay for medical services, and

WHEREAS the health situation in the United States is a crisis, even though more than over a hundred plans and proposals have been submitted, none of which have been adopted due to the fact that most called for mandatory health insurance with a great cost to governmental agencies, none of which would provide health services to all the people, plus the many objectionable items, and

WHEREAS a universal health plan, known as the American National Health Plan which makes health services available to everyone, without any out-of-pocket expenses, provides health care for all types of illnesses, a plan without insurance and without monies from the federal budget, except that which is being spent, and

WHEREAS the American National Health Plan is being hailed as the ultimate solution to the American Health Crisis, being urged by California democrats to be one of the planks of the National platform, and is now being considered by the Republican Senate Health Committee for possible enactment into law, therefore be it

RESOLVED: that the California State Grange urge the National Grange to review the American National Health Plan as a viable alternative solution to the current national

health crisis.

91 - 088

NORTH AMERICA FREE TRADE AGREEMENT

WHEREAS the Presidents of the United States, and Mexico and the Prime Minister of Canada are currently involved in negotiations to establish a North America Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), and

WHEREAS a NAFTA will cause large scale ramifications, both pro and con, but it is highly probable that the positive will outweigh the negative effects, and

WHEREAS Mexico is the fifth largest customer of American agricultural products. The United States supplies about 70% of Mexican agricultural imports, and

WHEREAS Mexico is the largest purchaser of American grain products, and

WHEREAS as the Mexican economy continues to stabilize, and their Gross National Product continues to rise, and their rate of inflation lowers, one of the first things that the Mexican people will be buying is more, higher quality, food products, and

WHEREAS the Mexican agricultural system cannot possibly supply enough agricultural commodities to meet the needs of their rapidly growing population, therefore be it

RESOLVED the California State Grange and the National Grange support the efforts of the United States, Mexico and Canada to reach a North American Free Trade Agreement, and be it further

RESOLVED in an effort to provide as much protection as possible to the producers of import-sensitive commodities and still have an acceptable NAFTA that we support, we recommend the following:

1.) The U.S. Canadian agreement phases out tariffs over a 10-year period, but Canada has few high value added agricultural products that are in direct competition with U.S. growers. Because many of the domestically produced and processed products will vigorously compete in the United States' market with products that are produced and proceeded in Mexico, the United States tariff phase-out period should be for a longer period of time than 10 years and the commodity coverage under the General System of Preference should be terminated.

2.) The NAFTA should also provide for temporary restoration of tariffs during the peak harvesting season or during times of import surges of agricultural commodities that are above the trend line for that commodity. This can

be done by including a "snap back" provision that is similar to the one that is contained in the U.S.-Canadian Free Trade Agreement.

3.) In addition to these two general provisions that would apply to all commodities, there are some commodities or products that may need to have special arrangements made to help their industries adjust, over a longer period of time, to a free trading environment.

4.) We support: a) establishment of minimum technical standards regarding pesticide use, quality control, and disease control; b) protection of intellectual property rights, including plant variety trademarks and brand names; and c) strong so-called country-of origin protection that would protect U.S. producers and processors from competition from transshipment of Third Country products into the United States via Mexico's NAFTA provisions.

5.) The elimination of Mexico's chief trade barriers which are product import licenses that greatly reduce the amount of goods that are available for export and the product registration rules that make it time consuming and costly to gain access to Mexico's consumer markets.

TRANSPORTATION

91 - 002

HIGHWAY 101 - PRUNEDALE BYPASS

WHEREAS the State of California has purchased approximately two-thirds of the right-of-way necessary for a 101 Bypass around Prunedale in northern Monterey County, and

WHEREAS this route is known as "Alternative #3" in the area and is the choice of the majority of citizens in the area, and

WHEREAS alternative #2, which is being considered by CALTRANS, would adversely impact existing businesses and would create extreme dangers during construction of a six-lane freeway along the existing route, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the California State Grange urge CALTRANS officials to adopt the 101 Bypass Alternative #3.

91 - 004

WATER DRILLING RIGS

WHEREAS due to the drought of the last four years and the contamination of the ground water supply for drinking water for the residences of California, water wells have to be drilled deeper to get clean water for drinking, and water for irrigation of farm land, and

WHEREAS it is requiring bigger and longer well drilling rigs to be able to do the job of drilling water wells and set

the casing to the depth of (2,000) two thousand feet that is needed to seal off the contaminated water, and

WHEREAS the maximum length for a single unit on the highways of California at the present is 40 feet except oil well production and servicing units, it is now necessary that water well drilling rigs be exempt from the length limitation, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the California State Grange request the California State Legislature change the California Vehicle Code Book, Section 450 to read Oil and Water Well Production and Service Unit, or add to Section 35400, Section 35400.6 except water well drilling rigs.

91 - 091

POSTAL DELIVERY

WHEREAS The U.S. Post Office advertised on National TV "Two pounds, two days for \$2.90" while holding a large priority red, white & blue mail envelope, and

WHEREAS In purchasing four envelopes to be delivered with the impression that they would be delivered in 2 days but were not received until the fifth day, and

WHEREAS Calls to local post offices found they were not aware of the promotion and First Class mail would have been just as fast, and

WHEREAS The, Postmaster General's office was contacted and they stated that "two days" was their goal, but not a guarantee, therefore, be it

RESOLVED That the California State Grange strongly opposes false or misleading advertising by U.S. Postal Service.

91 - 096

VEHICLE LICENSING AND WEIGHT FEES

WHEREAS the Vehicle License and Weight Fees for registration were raised drastically as of August 1, 1991, and

WHEREAS this was done for revenue enhancement to help address the current budget deficit, and

WHEREAS currently the Legislature sets the License and Weight Fee Schedule, therefore be it

RESOLVED that the California State Grange request the appropriate committee members in the Legislature to provide the State Grange with the procedures and schedules used to establish License and Weight Fees.

COMMITTEES REPORTS

AGRICULTURE

Resolutions referred to this committee:

91-040, 91-046, 91-051, 91-054, 91-062, 91-068, 91-069

This committee wrote two resolutions:

91-099, 91-100

The following resolutions were adopted:

91-040 as amended, 91-051 as amended, 91-068, 91-054 as amended, 91-069 as amended, 91-099 as amended, 91-100

Resolution 91-046 was rejected as it is current policy.

Resolution 91-062 was referred to the Interim Agriculture Committee for further study.

The committee is pleased to have served the delegate body. Herbert Huffman, Placer County; Paul Tschirky, Siskiyou County; Lester Rougeot, San Luis Obispo County; Joe Plagenza, Merced County; Robert Geissler, Kings County; Al Phillips, San Joaquin County; Lance Larson, Fresno County; Lee Garner, Butte County.

We thank the production room staff for their quick help and work. I wish to thank the committee for working hard and diligently on the work assigned to us.

Johnny Squire, Chairman, Fresno County

CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

The following resolutions were referred to this committee:

91-008, 91-027, 91-036, 91-070

The following were committee resolutions:

91-101, 91-094, 91-093

The following resolutions were transferred to other committees:

91-036 to Legislation and Taxation.

The following resolutions were adopted:

91-008, 91-027, 91-070, 91-093, 91-094, 91-101

The Conservation Committee found the resolutions submitted reflect the members' concern for the protecting and enhancing of our many natural resources, especially our groundwater through proper gravel mining practices. While

timber must be harvested to bring money into the areas through loggers and mill workers who must work to support their families. We know the forests must be husbanded well. The importance of sustainable old growth forests is understood. The factions supporting the spotted owl and the timber industry are urged to find a level they can work on together for the best interest of the needs of forests and wildlife as well as people.

The California State Grange continues to support the wise use of conservation of water, and the recharging of groundwater aquifers.

The California State Grange supports changes in the Endangered Species Act that would incorporate consideration for human and economic impacts of declaring a species either threatened or endangered. Further, California State Grange supports restriction in the release of Chloro-fluoro-carbons into the atmosphere to the destruction of the ozone layer and seeks replacement of that refrigerant with a safe one, as soon as possible.

Lastly, the California State Grange supports the efforts of the Soil Conservation Service in developing a National Grazing Land Conservation Program that would address the following issues:

1. To establish and strengthen partnerships and the opportunities for organizations and interest groups to work with the SCS.

2. To develop an informational and educational program which will inform users of non-Federal grazing lands of the ecologic, biologic, hydrologic and economic importance of these lands to all Americans.

3. To increase the technical, leadership and communication skills of SCS employees who work with the public regarding non-Federal grazing lands.

4. To improve the plant and wildlife resource populations and habitat so that multiple resource values may be sustained.

5. To support the development of sustainable animal agriculture operations that operate on a sound ecological and economical basis.

6. To enhance the yields of quality water and maintain the productivity of our soil resources and improve air quality by using improved technology transfer and conservation practices.

7. Seek to have incorporated amendments into the current Farm bill, or into the next Farm bill, a program that will address the needs of our non-Federal grazing lands by implementation of a National Grazing Lands Conservation Program to be administer by their Soil Conservation Service.

We thank Ron Pitcher, Kathy Foster and Ken Bley for

bringing us information on resolutions from their areas and James Langes for acting as our runner.

This committee was honored to have been chosen to serve you and discharged their duty conscientiously. I thank them for having made my job easy.

Ethel Bose, Ernie White, Bob Westfall, Ed Barrett, Ed Clowes, Arnie Hansen, Jim Bird, Secretary; Mary Victorine, Chairman

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS COMMITTEE

The following resolutions were referred to this committee:
91-001, 91-003, 91-009, 91-010, 91-011, 91-019, 91-022, 91-023, 91-028, 91-029, 91-030, 91-031, 91-033, 91-034, 91-035, 91-042, 91-077, 91-079, 91-080, 91-090

The following was a committee resolution:
91-095

The following resolutions were adopted:
91-010, 91-022, 91-023, 91-029, 91-034, 91-035, 91-077, 91-090, 91-095

The following resolutions were rejected or postponed indefinitely:

91-001, 91-003, 91-009, 91-011, 91-019, 91-028, 91-030, 91-031, 91-033, 91-042, 91-079, 91-090

Recommendations from the committee include: All resolutions that are not submitted in proper form will be returned to the submitting Grange and Grange Master with recommendations and corrections regarding the proper format and content so that they will be submitted to the committee in proper form.

We, as the committee, would like to thank the Master for the opportunity for asking us to serve on this committee.

John Espinola, Chair, Stanislaus County; Robert Lange, Secretary, San Luis Obispo County; Jessie Shaw, Sonoma County; Gary Dennis, Orange County; Erwin Fredrickson, Humboldt County; Connie Baer, Nevada County; Mary Looker, Del Norte County; Ernest Wobig, Butte County; Lloyd Raff, Santa Barbara County; Gary Stebbins, Youth representative.

GOOD OF THE ORDER

The following resolutions were referred to this committee:
91-005, 91-006, 91-007, 91-012, 91-013, 91-014, 91-015, 91-016, 91-017, 91-018, 91-020, 91-021, 91-025, 91-032, 91-037, 91-038, 91-039, 91-041, 91-043, 91-044, 91-047, 91-048, 91-050, 91-056, 91-057, 91-061, 91-065, 91-066, 91-071, 91-072, 91-073, 91-074, 91-075, 91-085, 91-086, 91-087

The following were Committee resolutions:
91-092, 91-097, 91-098

The following resolutions were adopted:
91-006, 91-013, 91-014, 91-017, 91-018, 91-020, 91-021, 91-041, 91-043/44 (combined), 91-048, 91-056, 91-057, 91-012, 91-039, 91-065, 91-085, 91-087, 91-097, 91-098, 91-092

The following resolutions were rejected or postponed indefinitely:

91-005, 91-007, 91-015, 91-016, 91-025, 91-032, 91-037, 91-038, 91-050, 91-061, 91-074, 91-075, 91-047, 91-066, 91-071

The following resolutions were tabled:
91-073, 91-072, 91-086

The committee recommends the following:

*That future Deputy Training sessions include workshops on resolution writing, stressing issue oriented policy development.

*No resolution committee at the State Grange session be allowed to make a final report while any other committee has resolutions left to process without the consent of the chairpersons of the committees with pending resolutions.

*The State Grange Executive Committee review the State Master and Secretary's salaries for adequacy.

*In order to encourage and support Youth and Junior attendance at the State Session, we recommend:

1. The State Grange work with the State Superintendent of Public Instruction's office to gain validation of the activities at State Session as educational

2. Encourage Pomona and Subordinate Granges to lobby local school districts to allow attendance by students at State Session without negatively impacting the student's academic standing.

3. That more planned activities be provided for the Youth and Juniors at State Session

In attempting to bring together 118 years of California State Grange policy as mandated by resolution 90-020, this committee found itself facing a monumental task. The necessary research had to be done at the California State Grange headquarters building due to the fact that the committee required access to archival copies of the earliest Journals of Proceedings, most of which can only be found in the State Grange vault. Although these documents make for some very interesting reading, the format of these old Journals make the task of researching specific issues or items quite arduous. The sheer volume of material to review and digest dictates that the work of this committee continue on an intersession basis until the task is completed and a comprehensive Good of the Order policy statement is developed.

As a result of this year's work at this convention, the following policy has been established .

*The Official Grange Obligation Ceremony and the Official Grange Fifth Degree Obligation Ceremony be included in the next re-printing of the Subordinate Manual and the Pomona Manual, respectively.

*That Pomona Grange manuals be reprinted using larger print.

*That children under the age of 14, whose parents are Grange members, be admitted to Grange meetings.

*That a Camp/Conference Center committee be appointed.

*That the Registration and Credentials Committees enter in their report the number of delegates, visitors, youth and Juniors.

*That a section be added to Article V of the By-Laws of the National Grange allowing for the blanket demit of members of a Grange whose charter has been revoked.

*That Pomona Grange members be elected to membership by a majority vote using the voting sign of the Order.

*That the National Grange proclaim April-Grange month.

*That the State Grange, whenever possible, consolidate mailings

*That the California State Grange mission statement include "...promote, aid and advance agriculture."

*That a summary of Trust Account activity be published in the Journal of Proceedings.

"The Future is bought with the present" -Samuel Johnson.

The Preamble of the first Constitution of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry was written by William Saunders, first Master of the National Grange, and adopted by the first delegate session of the National Grange, held in Georgetown, D. C., January 8-11, 1873. The Preamble has never been changed and contains the following: "The ultimate object of this organization is for mutual instruction and protection, to lighten labor by diffusing a knowledge of its aims and purposes, expand the mind by tracing the beautiful laws the Great Creator has established in the Universe, and to enlarge our view of creative wisdom and power."

It is admirable to show concern for the internal affairs of the Order. However, the historical strengths of the Grange have manifest themselves when our efforts have been focused outward and upon the contemporary issues of the time. This year's resolution pad contains just over one hundred resolutions, of which sixty were referred to the Good of the Order and Constitution and By-Laws committees, while the remaining forty were divided between the remaining committees who were charged with developing the working policy of the Grange. This "uneven" distribution of resolutions strongly focuses us upon the need to get "back to basics" and channel our energies and efforts to the task of developing the public, working policy of the Order. We urge the representatives of each Grange to return to their Subordinate and Pomona Granges committed to updating existing Grange policy and developing new policy regarding contemporary issues, to be voiced in the legislative halls of Sacramento and

Washington, D. C.

Granges have for too many years taken the "Let George Do It" attitude when it comes to membership. The time has come for all Grangers to accept the responsibility for setting goals and achieving the desired results in membership growth. It is also time for each of us to re-evaluate the programs within our own individual Subordinate Granges to determine where the needs and interest of our members lie and how those needs can best be met. In so doing, the benefits of an active and involved membership can be realized.

Fraternally,

Tom Stefenoni, Chair, Sonoma County; Pat Schunnehan, Elvera Hedberg, Ron Pitcher, Michael Trotti, Mario Perez and Vern Bailey.

LEGISLATION, TAXATION AND EDUCATION

The following resolutions were referred to this committee:

91-024, 91-055, 91-058, 91-063, 91-067, 91-078, 91-082, 91-083, 91-089, 91-103

The following resolution was referred from other committees:

91-036-Conservation

Committee resolution:

91-102

The following resolutions were adopted:

91-067, carrying 91-036; 91-078, carrying 91-064 and 91-089; 91-103, 91-102

The following resolutions were rejected or postponed indefinitely:

91-024, 91-055, 91-063

Worthy Master, State Officers, Guests, Brothers and Sisters,

On behalf of the committee members, I wish to thank the Worthy State Master for entrusting the duties of this committee to us.

We wish our work load could have been heavier. With so much going on in this modern world, there are a lot of problems that need the input of this great organization. Let us look for ways to revitalize our Granges to get them to partake in our Resolution system.

I personally would like to thank the following committee members for all their help in making the committee function so well. Thanks again to members Pearl Zeck-Humboldt County, Mary Ann Roper-Dei Norte County, Wilburn Peppers-Napa County, Bernard Hutcherson-Shasta County, Bill Hitt-San Diego County, Earl Nevins-Sonoma County and James Langes, Youth-

Butte County.
Fraternally,
Robert Null, Chair, Sacramento County

NATIONAL WELFARE

The following resolutions were referred to this committee:
91-026, 91-045, 91-049, 91-052, 91-053, 91-059, 91-060, 91-076, 91-081, 91-084, 91-088

The resolutions assigned this committee were processed as follows: Adopted:

91-026, 91-045, 91-049, 91-053, 91-059, 91-076, 91-081, 91-084, 91-088

Rejected or postponed indefinitely:

91-052, 91-060

I want to thank all of the committee members, consisting of Gordon Smith-Antelope Valley, John Green-Santa Cruz County, Bill Pisenti-Sonoma County, Ethel March-San Fernando Valley and LaVerne Thomason-Shasta County. Sister Susan Mulder of Riverside County was unable to attend this session. I would also like to thank those Grange members who came and spoke to the committee and/or gave a helping hand. In addition, I'd like to thank Master Booth for considering me to be the chairman, which was a first for me.

Fraternally,
Myrion Andrews, Chair, El Dorado-Amador County

TRANSPORTATION

The following resolutions were referred to this committee:
91-002, 91-004, 91-091, 91-096

The following resolutions were adopted:
91-002, 91-004, 91-091, 91-096

We recommend that the existing policy statement on fees and funding be strengthened by requesting the fee setting procedures and resulting schedules be provided routinely to the Grange for evaluation and monitoring

The following committee members are hereby complimented for a comprehensive and efficient effort in working these 1991 Transportation resolutions: Howard Preslan, Dewey Lamb-Orange County, Jim Swatts, Kirk Squire-Fresno County, Ozzie Chamberlain-El Dorado-Amador County, Jim Carden-Siskiyou County and Clem Hiles-Butte County.

Fraternally,
H. F. "Tom" Sawyer-Santa Clara County

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IN MEMORIAM

STATE OFFICERS OR SPOUSES

*Elizabeth Sehlmeier - Wife of Past State Master and Past State Overseer

*Edna Koster - Past State Ceres and Wife of Past State Master

STATE DEPUTIES

*Percy Simons - Past State Deputy-Sacramento County

DIRECTORS - STATE & REGIONAL

*Ruth Harding -Past Regional GWA Director, Past Master-Fowler Grange #481

*Eve Rowe - Past Director-Juvenile Grange, Past Master-Whitesboro Grange #766

*Byron Graham - Past Regional Youth Director

*Helen Stith - Past Regional Youth Director; Past Master, Sonoma Pomona #1; Past Master, Sebastopol #306

MASTERS, PAST MASTERS, AND SPOUSES **- POMONA AND SUBORDINATE GRANGES -**

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Reva Gasper-Wife of Past Master, Alpine Grange #665

Eugene Flower-Past Master, Antelope Valley Pomona #39, Past Master, Wildflower #663

Margaret Flower-Wife of Past Master, Antelope Valley Pomona #39, Wife of Past Master, Wildflower #663

Richard Lewis-Past Master, Yucca #736

BUTTE COUNTY

Edwin Vranza-Past Master, Chico #486

Angelino Angiono-Past Master, Paradise #490

Victor Hake-Past Master, Wyandotte #495

DEL NORTE COUNTY

Jack Bennett-Past Master, Lake Earl #577

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FRESNO-MADERA COUNTY

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John Blesch-Past Master, Apple Valley #593

Albert Shelley-Past Master, Hesperia #682

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Bub Lewis-Past Master, Aromas #361

Ora Henry Moore-Wife of Past Master, San Benito Pomona #43

NEVADA COUNTY

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RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Nell Nelson-Past Master, Cherry Valley #586

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Verne Brown-Past Master, Antelope #161

Alton Healy-Past Master, Orangevale #354

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SAN JOAQUIN-CALAVERAS

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Sylvia Harlan-Wife of Past Master, Estrella #488

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SHASTA COUNTY

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SISKIYOU COUNTY

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Sara Nesbit-Past Master, Happy Camp #395

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Edgar Probst-Past Master, Farmersville #637
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YUBA COUNTY

Gordon Mather-Past Master, Ostrom #751

Florence Hulsey-Wife of Past Master, Ostrom #751

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