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California State Annual Session

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13, 1993

8:00 AM Executive Committee Meeting [Rm 1]
8:00 AM Committee Meeting - (See Committee list for room assignments)
9:00 AM Registration of Delegates, Guests and Visitors [Comm. Bldg. 1 West End]
9:00 AM GWA - Receive Sewing Entries [Ag. Bldg.]
10:00 AM Lecturer and Juniors to receive contest entries until 4:00 PM [Ag. Bldg.]
11:45 AM State Officers/Directors Meeting
1:00 PM GWA - Receive contest entries until 5:00 PM [Ag. Bldg.]
1:45 PM Officers Degree Practice [Comm. Bldg. 1]
2:30 PM Deputies Meeting with State Gatekeeper [Home Ec. Bldg.]
3:00 PM Young Adults Team Practice [Comm. Bldg. 1]
4:15 PM New Delegate Meeting and Orientation [Comm. Bldg. 1]
8:00 PM Reception: Under the direction of Joy Beatie, GWA Director [Comm. Bldg. 1]

THURSDAY, OCT. 14, 1993

7:00 AM Registration of Delegates, Guest and Visitors [Comm. Bldg. - West End]
8:30 AM Opening of the 120th Annual Session in the Sixth Degree [Comm. Bldg. 1]

1. Roll Call of Officers
2. Lower to Fourth Degree
3. Credentials Committee - Partial Report
4. Adopt Rules & Approval of Program
5. Approval of Executive Committee Minutes

State Master's Annual Address Section I - General Section -
Business Session

9:00 AM Lecturer, GWA and Juniors to receive contest entries until Noon. - [Ag. Bldg.]
11:30 AM RECESS
11:30 AM # Secretary's Luncheon & Conference - [Last Chance Rm]
NOON Exhibits closed until 5:00 PM for judging
1:00 PM RECONVENE BUSINESS SESSION
State Master's Annual Address Section II - Good of the Order
Reports

1. Harold Hill, CSG Treasurer
2. Audit & Budget Committee Report

Business Session

5:00 PM Registration Closed
5:45 PM CLOSING OF THE GRANGE
6:30 PM # AWARDS PRESENTATION DINNER [Home Ec Bldg.]
Presentation of....
GWA Sewing Contest Awards
Youth Dir. Report/Awards
Junior Dir. Report/Awards
Membership Awards
Lecturer's Awards

10:00 PM Young Adults & Youth Team Practice [Last Chance Rm]

FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 1993

7:00 AM Women's Activities Conference [Future Frontiers Bldg.]
8:00 AM Registration of Delegates, Guests and Visitors [Comm. Bldg. West End]

8:00 AM Opening of Session in the Fourth Degree by Young Adults Officer Team. [Comm. Bldg. 1]
1. GWA Entrance March
2. Roll Call of Officers
3. Approval of Minutes

9:00 AM All Exhibits open for Visitors [Ag. Bldg.]
Grange Women's Activities Report Joy Beatie, Director
9:45 AM Credential Committee Report - Nomination of Officers and Invitations for the 1996 Convention Site
11:30 AM RECESS
11:30 AM # Lecturer's Luncheon & Conference (Site to be announced)
11:30 AM Grange Insurance Assoc. Luncheon - By invitation only [Last Chance Rm]
1:00 PM RECONVENE BUSINESS SESSION
2:30 PM GWA Pomona Chairmen Conference [Home Ec. Bldg.]
2:30 PM Youth, Young Adults, Advisors Meeting [Last Chance Rm]
Business Session
4:00 PM Youth Team Practice [Last Chance Rm]
6:00 PM CLOSING OF THE GRANGE
8:00 PM **Lecturers Program [Comm. Bldg. 1]**
Talent Contest
Public Speaking Winners
Awards Presentations
(Rose Drill Practice & Youth Team Practice after conclusion of the Lecturers Program)

SATURDAY, OCT. 16, 1993

7:00 AM # Youth Breakfast, sponsored by the Youth Department with Special Presentations (Ticket Required)) [Last Chance Rm]
8:30 AM Opening of the Grange in the Sixth Degree [Comm. Bldg. 1]
1. Lower to Fourth Degree
2. Roll Call of Officers
3. Approval of Minutes
Business Session
9:00 AM Lecturer, GWA and Junior Exhibits Open (Until 5:00 PM) [Ag. Bldg.]
11:00 AM **National Grange Keynote Speaker** John Valentine, Treasurer of the National Grange
NOON RECESS
12:15 PM # Tri-Tip Steak BBQ Sponsored by the Youth Department (ticket required) [Home Ec. Bldg.]
2:00 PM Reconvene Session
Business Session
3:30 PM Program by Junior Grange Director
5:30 PM RECESS
8:00 PM RECONVENE FOR DEGREE CONFERRAL [Comm. Bldg. 1]
Entrance march of California State Grange Officers
Welcome and remarks by State Master
Special Presentation of the First Degrees from 1878 by Youth Department under the direction of Jim & Lois Smith
Fifth Degree Obligation Ceremony of Patrons of Husbandry by the California State Grange Young Adults 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

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1993

7:00 AM #	GWA Breakfast and Program [Home Ec. Bldg.]
9:15 AM	Devotional/Memorial Service - State Chaplain Betty Barrett [Comm. Bldg. 1]
10:00 AM	Opening of the Grange in the Sixth Degree [Comm. Bldg. 1]
	1. Roll Call of Officers
	2. Lower to the Fourth Degree
	3. Approval of Minutes
	Business Session
9:00 AM	Release of Exhibits - GWA, Lecturer, Juniors (Until 11:00 AM) [Ag. Bldg.]
11:45 AM	RECESS
1:30 PM	Installation of Officers [Comm. Bldg. 1]
2:15 PM	RECONVENE BUSINESS SESSION
	Business Session
	Special Presentations
	Resolution of Appreciation
6:00 PM	RECESS *
7:30 PM	RECONVENE *

CLOSING OF THE 121TH ANNUAL SESSION OF THE CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE - See you in Redding in 1994 -

* *If necessary we will RECESS at 6:00 PM and RECONVENE SESSION at 7:30 PM to conclude any necessary business]*

STANDING RULES OF THE CONVENTION

When adopted, the Standing Rules of the Convention, will apply only to the 121th Annual Session of the California State Grange, Paso Robles CA. - 1993. (REF: Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised, Chapter XIX, Section 58.)

REGISTRATION FEE: The $5.00 registration fee shall be waived for Junior Grangers, invited guests and those not attending the general business session and any person who attends any function after **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1993 at 5:00 PM.**

BADGES: No one will be admitted to the Session without a badge which signifies their registration fee has been paid (Except as noted above).

DELEGATE REGISTRATION: Closing date and time for Delegate Registration shall be **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1993 at 4:00 PM.** Any late registrant **MUST** have the approval of the State Master.

MILEAGE: All members approved for mileage or per diem or other payments **MUST BE** registered. Voting delegates who do not vote at all election polls, will not receive mileage.

RESOLUTION CLOSING TIME: The closing time for the acceptance of properly submitted resolutions shall be **6:00 PM, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1993.** For committee resolutions, the closing time shall be **4:00 PM, FRIDAY OCTOBER 15, 1992.**

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)

COMBINING C&BL RESOLUTIONS: Constitutional Resolutions shall not be combined in Committee. (SG-36-82)

AMENDMENTS TO RESOLUTIONS: All motions to amend resolutions, which are excessively long shall be presented in writing to the Secretary's Station, so as to be properly entered into the minutes.

FLOOR MOTIONS IN WRITING: All motions made from the floor concerning subjects new to the Grange and not presented in resolutions shall be presented in writing to the Secretary's Station, so as to be properly entered into the minutes.

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

OFFICER REPORTS: The written reports of all officers shall be submitted to the Secretary's Station prior to the close of the first day of Session for inclusion in the Journal of Proceedings.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: The Executive Committee shall have the authority to approve the minutes of the final day of Session at their meeting after the close of the session.

C&BL RESOLUTIONS: 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. (91-006)

CSG CONVENTION COMMITTEES
- 1993 -

AGRICULTURE

Johnny Squire, Chairman ..... Fresno
Herbert Huffman ..... Placer
Paul Tschirky ..... Siskiyou
Joe Plagenza ..... Merced
Burney Dagen ..... Tehama
Walter Stornnetta ..... Mendocino
Joe Victorine ..... Siskiyou

AUDIT & BUDGET

Tom Stefenoni, Chairman ..... Sonoma
John Felder ..... Butte
Claude Campbell ..... Placer
Barbara McGrosso ..... San Diego
Ernie White (State Executive Committee) ..... Tehama
Bud Hill (State Treasurer) ..... Stanislaus
Leslie Smith (Staff-Bookkeeper) ..... Sacramento

CITIZENSHIP & PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Tom Sawyer, Chairman ..... Santa Clara
Nancy Moramarco ..... San Deigo
Pearl Zeck ..... Humboldt
Forrest Burns ..... Shasta
Yvette Adams ..... Butte
Darlene Wingfield ..... Kern
Robert Null ..... Sacramento

CONSERVATION & ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS

Lance Larson, Chairman ..... Fresno
Ethel Bose ..... Los Angeles
Dewey Lamb ..... Orange
Ed Barrett ..... Butte
Arnold Hansen ..... Shasta
Pat Bird ..... Mencodino
Tony Mello ..... Santa Cruz

EDUCATION & HEALTH

N. Ozzie Chamberlain, Chairman ..... El Dorado
Hank Hitt ..... San Diego
John Belveal ..... San Luis Obispo
John Risko ..... El Dorado
Ed Clowes ..... Sacramento
Dorothy Cline ..... Santa Barbara
John Espinola ..... Stanislaus

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Due to the low number of resolutions received for this committee, other committees will process these resolutions.

GRANGE ACTIVITIES

Jim Bird, Chairman ..... Mendocino
Bill Allen ..... Sonoma
Lloyd Raff ..... Santa Barbara
Susan Mulder ..... Riverside
James Swatts ..... Lake
Chris Blesch ..... San Bernardino
Mary Pfremmer ..... Del Norte

GRANGE LAW

Ernie Bevans, Chairman ..... Monterey
Robert Alvarez ..... Butte
Willie Eastlick ..... Siskiyou
Mike Fletcher ..... Sacramento
Irene Faoro ..... Sonoma
Ann Larson ..... Fresno
Bruce Brunell ..... Mendocino

LABOR & JUDICIARY

Bill Hitt, Chairman ..... San Diego
Carol Gilliland ..... San Joaquin
Leona Reif ..... Santa Clara
Henry Strock ..... Mendocino
Jessie Shaw ..... Sonoma
Roy Haase ..... Lake
Vera Snyder ..... Placer

TAXATION & FISCAL POLICY

Kathy Foster, Chairman ..... Siskiyou
Harlan Hackett ..... Stanislaus
Joe White ..... El Dorado
Carol Metzger ..... San Bernardino
Jules Faoro ..... Sonoma
Bill Spencer ..... Butte
Charles Harding ..... Stanislaus

TRANSPORTATION

Barry Renfro, Chairman ..... San Bernardino
Al Dunn ..... Mendocino
Eugene Pope ..... Humboldt
Juel E. Allen ..... Riverside
Mark Siegmund ..... San Bernardino
Gene Mason ..... Stanislaus
Charles Kirk ..... Humboldt

Proceedings of the 121st Annual Session

WEDNESDAY-OCTOBER 13, 1993

Opening night reception, hosted by Joy Beatie, Director of Women's Activities, commenced at 8:05 pm. The invocation was offered by Sister Betty Barrett, State Grange Chaplain.

Special guests were introduced by Brother George Dupray, Legislative Director. Guests included Randy Bernard, representative from the Mid-State Fairgrounds; Bill Winter, Manager of the Paso Robles Chamber of Commerce; Richard Ramirez, City Manager of Paso Robles; Christian Iverson, Mayor of Paso Robles; Duane Picano, Walter Macklin and Steve Martin, all of the City Council; Harry Ovih, Supervisor for San Luis Obispo County; and Marilyn Hope and Leora Heidi, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce.

A ribbon cutting ceremony was conducted, with Worthy Master Bill Booth cutting the ribbon provided by the Chamber of Commerce.

Special Grange guests included Past Master David Austin, National Grange Treasurer John Valentine and Sister Nancy, and Washington State Master Robert Clark and Sister Glenda.

A few words were offered by Master Booth, with a response offered by Overseer Robert Clouse.

Brother Lester Rougeot, Co-chair of this convention and Deputy for San Luis Obispo County, introduced the Silver Fiddlers who provided entertainment for the evening.

Light refreshments followed, hosted by the GWA of the Region.

THURSDAY-OCTOBER 14, 1993

This first day of the 121st Annual Session of the California State Grange opened in full form at 8:40 am with the entrance march of the Officers of the California State Grange.

Opening song: Good Grange Spirit. The Flag Presentation was conducted by Sister Donna Niles-Haynes and the Assistant Stewards.

Roll found all officers present.

Worthy Master then lowered the Grange to the Fourth Degree to admit those members who have not received the sixth degree.

Worthy Steward introduced Brother John Valentine, National Grange Treasurer, and Sister Nancy; Brother Robert Clark, Master of the Washington State Grange and Sister Glenda; Sister Lillian Booth, First Lady of the California State Grange and Brother David Austin, Past Master of the California State Grange, and Sister Mary, mother of Dave. All were presented to the Master's Station. All offered words of greetings.

Credentials Committee chair Evelyn Campbell presented a partial report with 54 Pomona and 172 Subordinate delegates, with 30 Pomona and 102 Subordinate Granges represented. Total delegates-224. Master declared a quorum.

Moved and second to adopt convention standing rules and convention program as updated. Motion carried.

Executive Committee minutes were considered at this time. Moved and second to adopt the Executive Committee minutes. Discussion ensued regarding financial statements not being presented in a timely manner. Brother White stated information is not being provided regarding the requests of the Executive Committee promptly. State Master stated Executive Committee meetings were every two months, and financial statements are provided as timely as possible. Procedures have been addressed to be implemented in the future.

Regarding Page 9-Financial Report. Worthy Master explained what is actually presented to the Executive Committee must be adjusted regularly due to the year to date budget figures input.

Motion carried. Minutes adopted.

Brother Jim Smith, Executive Committee member, reported on Res. 93-121-Salary Reviews and Adjustments. The Executive Committee has voted to withdraw this resolution. Further consideration will be discussed at a later date. Moved and second to accept Executive Committee's recommendation to withdraw 93-121. Question regarding procedure to withdraw. Motion carried.

Resolution 93-121 has been withdrawn.

Worthy Master relinquished his sash to the Worthy Overseer to present his Annual Address. Moved and second to adopt the Master's Address-Part I, and order printed in the Journal of Proceedings. Motion carried.

Moved and second that Part I of the Master's Address be referred to the committees for consideration. Motion carried.

The Deputies then distributed the Master's Address-Part I to the delegates.

Worthy Overseer cleared announcements on his

desk. Resolution packets for deputies were distributed at this time.

Brother Ernie Bevans, Grange Law Chair, presented resolutions at this time.

(Please note: Where ever resolutions appear, only the number of that resolution presented will be printed. It should be understood that the numbering procedure for resolutions in the Resolution Section of this Journal denotes the year in which the resolution was adopted as well.)

#127-Term of Office-State Office. Report of committee-unfavorable. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#130-Per Capita Tax. Report of committee-unfavorable. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#137-Subordinate Grange Dues. Report of committee-unfavorable. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#154-Fiscal Year of California State Grange. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#129-Annual Convention. Report of committee-tabled in committee until such time as 1992 special committee report mandated by delegate action is received.

#40-Duties of Masters' Resolution. Report of committee-unfavorable. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#138-Quorum for Meetings. Report of committee-unfavorable. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

Sister Kathy Foster, Taxation and Fiscal Policy Chair, presented resolutions.

#6-School Taxes. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing current Grange policy. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#24-Tax Reduction. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#25-Funding for Schools. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Moved and second to amend report. Motion carried. Report adopted as amended. Resolution adopted.

#43-Tax on Retirees' Pensions. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Moved and second to amend report. Motion carried. Moved and second to amend report additionally. Motion lost. Report adopted as amended. Resolution adopted.

Foreign Affairs referred to Taxation and Fiscal Policy.

#70-Peace Corp. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

Taxation and Fiscal Policy resolution covered by this committee.

#107-Vote Requirement of Tax and Bond Legislation. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing current Grange policy. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#117-California State Museums. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Moved and second to amend report. Motion carried. Report as amended adopted. Resolution adopted.

#119-Assessment Districts. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Moved and second to re-commit. Standing vote called. Yes-102. No-101. Committee has resolution back.

#148-California Legislature Bill Specification. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Moved and second to amend report. Standing vote called. Yes-87. No-76. Motion carried. Report adopted as amended. Resolution adopted.

Recessed at 11:29 for lunch. Reconvened at 1:05 pm

Worthy Overseer received the Master's sash so that the State Master may prepare to present Part II of his address. Worthy Overseer directed distribution of the address to the delegates.

Moved and second to adopt the Master's Address-Part II and various portions assigned to proper committees for consideration and subsequent entry into the Journal. Motion carried.

Brother Harold "Bud" Hill presented his Treasurer's Report. Moved and second to adopt the report of the Treasurer and printed in the Journal. Motion carried.

Moved that the Master shall cause the monthly financial reports to be mailed to the State Treasurer and Executive Committee no more than five working days following the close of the previous month. Motion second. Discussion ensued regarding various types of accounts that are computerized, and that bank statements may not be returned in a timely manner to adhere to this resolution. Worthy Master explained various portions of the duties of the bookkeeper as they relate to the computer. Move the previous question and passed. Original motion carried.

Audit/Budget Committee chair Tom Stefenoni presented his report at this time. Question regarding Budget report and the shortfall that became apparent following the receipt of the audit. Moved and second that audit and budget report be accepted. Motion carried.

Worthy Master explained the bookkeeping error

regarding the transfer of trust fund monies to the general fund accounts. It was entered as income a second time that should have been rectified earlier but was not caught.

Moved and second to adopt the budget as presented to the delegate body. Motion carried.

Discussion regarding delegates who were in committee meetings that would have been on the floor had they known there was another committee presenting resolutions. Moved that all actions adopted this morning ruled out of order in Roberts Rules. Debate between the chair and the maker of the motion regarding committee work at convention ensued. Additional information regarding advance committee work received. By-laws were quoted regarding committee reports of previous convention to be referred for resolutions. A suggestion was to set a time certain for committees to report.

Executive Committee stated that the budget adopted included the raises of the State Officers and Directors. The withdrawal of the resolution this morning will show a $9-$10,000 surplus at the end of the year, essentially negating the raise. Discussion regarding the raises for officers and directors. Moved and second that the suggested increases to the officers and directors be allowed, as suggested by the Executive Committee in the withdrawn resolution. Discussion from the Executive Committee again reflected the financial shortfall of the State budget. If financing continues to fall, more dismissals and cuts will be necessary. Also that expenses covered for officer/director travel and conference attendance will be cut. Motion lost.

Supplemental resolutions were distributed at 2:29 pm. Supplemental resolutions may be acted upon at 6:29 pm Rewrites may appear on the floor at any time.

Tickets for door prizes were drawn at this time.

Citizenship and Public Affairs Chair Tom Sawyer presented resolutions from his committee.

Unfavorable resolutions were reported out of the committee as follows:

#4-One Subject-One Bill Legislation
#11-Public Utility Fines
#26-Salary Levels of State Managers
#51-State Reapportionment
#56-Name List
#57-Metric System
#79-Pornography
#84-Election Projections
#94-House Numbers
#139-Legislative Bill Riders

Citing previous policy either State or National. Report of committee adopted. Resolutions listed above lost.

#8-Nuisance-After the Fact. Report of committee-favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#18-Automobile Insurance. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing unmanageability of the task assigned. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#33-Federal Gag Orders-Censorship. Report of committee favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#45-Child Abuse. Report of committee-favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#75-Telephones. Report of committee-favorable. Discussion regarding current FCC requirements and being done currently throughout California. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#85-Personal Identification. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Discussion regarding use of second system for personal identification would secure the social security system complete and separate from the personal identification system. Moved and second to amend to delete the last resolved as suggested by the committee. Motion carried. Resolution now on the floor presented as originally presented. Moved and second to adopt resolution as written. Motion carried. Resolution adopted as written.

#106-Commercials. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Moved and second to amend report. Motion carried. Amendment adopted. Report as adopted now before the delegates. Discussion regarding letter-writing campaigns to advertisers, who encode the volume on the tapes, to lower the decibel level on taped commercial advertisements. Report as amended adopted. Resolution adopted as amended.

#115-Sexual Harassment. Report of committee-unfavorable. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

Song-"I've been Working on the Railroad"

Transportation Committee chair Barry Renfro presented resolutions from his committee.

#17-Safer Driving-with Headlights On. Report of committee favorable as amended. Moved and second to re-commit. Motion carried.

#46-Vehicle Insurance. Report of committee-favorable as written. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#50-Highway Funds. Report of committee-favorable as written. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#67-Locked Gate Policy. Report of committee-favorable as clarified. Report rejected. Moved and second to reject resolution. Motion carried. Resolution lost.

#68-Kill Switches on Heavy Equipment. Report of committee-favorable. Discussion regarding the diversity and types of machinery and feasibility of a kill-switch ensued. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#80-Helmets. Report of committee-favorable. Point of information-Governor has already signed this legislation into law. Division of the house called. Yes-131. No-86. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#102-Motorcycle Mufflers. Report of committee-favorable. Report rejected. Moved and second to reject the resolution. Motion carried. Resolution lost.

#145-Freeway Mile Markers and Numbering Freeway Exits. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Discussion for and against addressed funding. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

Jim Bird, Grange Activities Chair, presented resolutions at this time.

#1-Referring Resolutions to National Grange. Report of committee-favorable. Committee report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#2-Rose Drill. Report of committee-unfavorable. Moved to substitute the resolution for the committee report. Second and carried. Resolution on the floor without recommendation. Moved to amend to remove the last resolved. Second and carried. Motion carried. Resolution as amended on the floor. Moved and second to adopt resolution as amended . Motion carried. Resolution adopted as amended.

#15-Compliance By-Laws Changes. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Discussion regarding clarification of intent. Moved to amend to change the resolved to National reference instead of State. Motion carried. Report as amended now before the delegates. Motion lost. Resolution on the floor without recommendation. Moved and second to reject the resolution. Motion carried. Resolution lost.

#16-Password and Dues Card. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#32-Disability Seating. Report of committee-favorable as amended, also covering #156. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

Moved and second to table Resolution 156 indefinitely. Motion carried. Resolution postponed indefinitely.

#37-One Resolution from Each Grange. Report of committee-unfavorable. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#60-Families. Report of committee-favorable. Moved and second to amend the resolved. Motion carried. Report as amended now before the delegates. Report adopted as amended. Resolution adopted.

#29-Payments to Subordinate Granges. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Moved and second to amend committee report. Motion carried. Report as amended on the floor. Question arose regarding reference of "Fees and commissions." Is it specific to Grange News, or all "fees and commissions"? Moved and second to recommit. Motion carried. Committee now has the resolution back.

#112-Grange Insurance Agents. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Much discussion ensued for and against this resolution regarding conflict of interest. Moved and second to reject the committee's recommendation. Motion carried. Resolution on the floor without a recommendation. Moved and second to reject resolution. Motion carried. Resolution lost.

Skit-"Attitude" rap by Sister Emily Felder, with assistance from Secretary Naomi Fletcher.

Announcements were cleared from the Overseer's desk.

#120-Helping New Members Adjust to the Grange. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing the fact that we can't really legislate how a Grange impresses their new members. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#114-Use of Dues Cards as Substitute for Annual Word. Moved and second to table resolution. Motion carried. Resolution tabled indefinitely.

Tom Stefenoni-Audit/Budget Chair, presented committee resolutions at this time.

#31-Per Diem. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing budgetary constraints of over $14,000 increase in convention expense. Terminology should be mileage, which, for the records, is only 10 cents per mile one way. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#155-Rent from Fresno Property. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing 92-028 as quite a concise agreement drafted and approved, allowing for restricted funds to pay for expenses incurred in cleanup of the Fresno property, and also that, when the property is sold, the net proceeds would go into the restricted fund to replace cleanup costs. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

Ernie Bevans, Grange Law Chair, presented resolutions at this time.

#110-Use of Ballot Box. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

Moved and second to table indefinitely:

#61-National Grange Voting Procedures

#41-Balloting Resolution

#111-Method of Voting and

#133-Voting on Membership.

Motion carried. Resolutions tabled indefinitely.

#142-Associate Membership. Moved and second to discuss this issue immediately following nomination of officers. Question arose that this should appear on the ballot, and should be well discussed prior to election of officers. Motion carried.

Question regarding Grange Law tabling resolution #129, awaiting committee report. Worthy Master stated that the committee was to be established by a motion on the floor, and recorded in the minutes. It came to the Master's attention in insufficient time to appoint said committee and none had been appointed. Was overlooked by himself, nor brought to his attention until about 30 days ago. This report will be prepared by a committee between now and the next session. The Worthy Master is accepting full responsibility for this oversight.

Worthy Overseer announced that the centerpieces at dinner tonight are $5.00 each, and have been donated by the Gauthier family of San Luis Obispo. Proceeds will be donated to the Youth Department. First come-first served.

Meeting closed in full form in the Fourth Degree at 5:45 pm. Closing song-Shine on Harvest Moon. Flag retirement was conducted with the assistance of Worthy Ceres Martha Stefenoni.

Awards banquet began at 6:30 pm, with approximately 350 members and friends in attendance. Special Guests were introduced, including Dr. Joe Sabol-Director of Outreach Services from Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo; the Valentines-National Grange representatives; and the Clarks, our friends from Washington State Grange.

Sister Jim and Lois Smith presented Youth Awards as follows:

Introduction of Youth and Young Adult Team officers present

Introduction of Past Youth Ambassador Darby Niles

Introduction of 1993-94 Youth Ambassadors Stacey Arnott and Christina Fletcher

Introduction of Sign-a-Song Single Winner Betty Clouse and Group Winners Betty Clouse, Leslie Smith, Trysha Trotti and Naomi Fletcher.

Introduced Speech contest winners Jessica Siebert and Katie Squire.

Announced Youth Boosters of the Year as Dr. Joe Sabol and Sister Donna Niles-Haynes for their continued contribution to Youth both in and out of the Grange and their dedication to assuring a continuing education for today's youth.

Sister Joy Beatie announced the Wool award winner in sewing goes to Jimmy Scall, 11 year old boy, making a jacket from fabric containing 50% or more wool. His award is a fleece, donated by the Wool Growers.

Joy also announced the best of show winner as Katie Squire, with her garment featuring quilting and piecing techniques.

Sister Katie Squire presented her Junior Report and thanked all those who worked with her in making the Junior Grange Program grow this year.

Membership Director John Felder presented his report at this time, as well as membership awards for Overall and Fraternal net and percentage gains. List of awards may be found in the Membership Director's Report elsewhere in this Journal.

Sister Emily Felder, Lecturer, presented a short report and proceeded to announce the Community Service Award Winners as follows:

4th Place Millville #443
3rd Place Montgomery #442
2nd Place Orangevale #354
1st Place Fieldbrook #771

She also recognized those Granges who participated in the Adopt-a-Highway project.

Additional awards were announced as follows:

Volunteer of the Year Awards:
4th Place Celia Jackson-Prunedale Grange
3rd Place Paul Ellsworth-Sacramento Grange
2nd Place Rose Schufelbarger-Millville Grange
1st Place Paul Tschirky-Tulelake Grange

Grange Image Awards:
4th Place Rainbow Valley #689
3rd Place Palermo #493
2nd Place Danville #85
1st Place Sacramento #12

Worthy Master Bill Booth and Secretary Naomi Fletcher presented Past Officer and Director pins at this time. It was also announced that any deputies that have not been recognized should notify the State

Secretary so that proper presentations may be prepared in their behalf.

FRIDAY-OCTOBER 15, 1993

Opening of the second day of the California State Grange was conducted by the Young Adults Opening Team in the Fourth Degree with Sister Betty Clouse presiding.

Opening song-America the Beautiful, was lead by Sister Carmen San Miguel. Flag was presented by Sister Darby Niles, with the aid of the Assistant Stewards, Stacey Arnott and Racine Colburn.

Honored guests were introduced by Steward Mario Perez. They included the Valentines-National Grange representatives; the Clarks-First Family of Washington State Grange; the Booths-First Family of the California State Grange; and the Smiths-Youth Directors of the California State Grange. All offered a few words of encouragement to the youth.

95 Ladies passed by the Executive Committee to deliver gifts of love for charities they have selected, including Canine Companions and Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Sister Joy Beatie, Director of Women's Activities, and her contingent were presented to the Master's Station for presentations at a later time.

Minutes of the previous day were adopted as read.

Assistant Stewards escorted special guests to the Master's station for a demonstration of assistance dogs for the physically impaired, as well as guide dogs for the blind.

Worthy Master introduced Sister Joy Beatie, Director of Women's Activities, who introduced her committee. She also announced National winners in various contests, and presented her annual report.

Sister Beatie then introduced special guest Judy Pierson, Canine Companions, and presented a check to her for their work. She also introduced Julie from 4H and provided them with a donation for Guide Dogs for the Blind. The GWA also presented the Booth's a gift to further their western art collection.

Sister Joy then presented the Director of the Year Award, this year going to Sister Juanita Runyon from Hi Desert Area. Sister Victorine presented Sister Beatie with a gift from the GWA's of California.

Credential Committee chair Evelyn Committee presented the final report with 168 voting delegates, 46 selected delegates, 63 alternates, 159 Granges with a total of 277 voting members present. Sister Campbell then listed those Granges not represented at this session.

Moved and second to adopt the report of the Credentials Committee to enter into the Journal of Proceedings. Motion carried.

Moved that the reports of directors both last evening and this morning be approved and entered into the Journal of Proceedings. Motion carried.

Nomination of Officers then commenced as follows:

Master-William Booth, Incumbent, Butte County
Robert Clouse, Sacramento County

Overseer-Stephen Hood, Los Angeles County
Kathy Foster, Siskiyou County

Lecturer-Emily Felder, Incumbent, Butte County
Jim Bird, Mendocino County
Nancy Moramarco, San Diego County

Steward-Barry Hutcherson, Incumbent, Butte County

Asst. Steward-Tom Stefenoni, Sonoma County
Hank Hitt, San Diego County
R. Mark Baldwin, San Bernardino County

L. Asst. Steward-Carolyn Hill, Incumbent, Stanislaus County

Chaplain-Ann Larson, Fresno County
Betty Barrett, Incumbent, Butte County

Treasurer-Harold "Bud" Hill, Incumbent, Stanislaus County

Secretary-Naomi Fletcher, Incumbent, Sacramento County
Marjorie Brown, Sacramento County-Declined

Gatekeeper-Jerrold Burch, Napa County
Ray Snyder, Incumbent, Placer County

Ceres-Racine Colburn, Sacramento County
Lillian Stilson, Sacramento County
Susan Biehle, Placer County
Martha Stefenoni, Sonoma County-Declined
Juanita Hutcherson, Shasta County

Pomona-Darlene Wingfield, Incumbent, Kern County
Donna Haynes, Humboldt County

Flora-Carol Gilliland, San Joaquin County
Betty Clouse, Sacramento County-Declined

Executive Committee Three Year-currently held by J. Smith
Jim Smith, Incumbent, Contra Costa County
Robert Null, Sacramento County
Johnny Squire, Fresno County-Declined

Executive Committee Three Year-currently held by Ernie White
Ernie White, Incumbent, Tehama County
Mike Fletcher, Sacramento County
John Felder, Butte County
Floyd Diamond, Lake County
Joe Victorine, Siskiyou County-Declined

Musician-Harriet Sawyer, Incumbent, Siskiyou County

Nominees were introduced at this time.

Nomination for host city-1996

Siskiyou County-City of Yreka

San Mateo County

Also appearing on the ballot will be the Associate Membership question of retaining the program, with a "yes"-"no" response.

Worthy Master then introduced Marian Nichols as Chairman of the Elections Committee.

Sister Sherry Ferguson and Brother Ron Heuer from Redding entertained the delegation at this time to welcome us to the City of Redding in 1994.

Brother Felder mentioned that the display booth is set up in the exhibit hall. It is available for use at a fair or other function in your area.

Discussion then ensued regarding Associate Membership. Concerning resolution

#142-Associate Membership

#128-Abolishment of Associate Membership

#135-Recommend Discontinuance of the Associate Membership Program and

#S-176-Associate Membership (not yet distributed)

Discussion will be based on #142 at this time. Report of committee-favorable. Under discussion, the Executive Committee statement was lead by Brother Smith. An inquiry was made as to why this decision was to be placed on the ballot, rather than a floor vote. They wanted to eliminate the possibility of coercion, leaving the vote to a private, individual decision. The question of insurance became a major point of discussion. We should wait to determine what to decide until Grange Insurance Association makes their final decision regarding the potential policy fee. Many others stated their Granges are succeeding financially where they would have potentially failed without the income from associate membership. Others stated that it is quite easy to convert Associates to Fraternal members once they learn more about the Grange itself. If Grange Insurance Association opens to non-members, potential membership will drop and existing membership may do the same, dramatically. A question arose regarding the breakdown of Associate vs Fraternal membership. Approximately 32,000 fraternal and 2,800 Associate members now in California. The number of policies in California breaks out to about 27,000 members in California having Grange insurance. Moved and second to place on the ballot the issue of Associate membership stating: "Shall there be an Associate membership class", with "Yes" or "No" responses. Motion carried. Item will appear on the ballot. Question regarding option of Subordinates to accept Associate members or not. State Master informed membership that it is currently a Grange option to accept Associate members. The ballot will require a two-thirds vote to pass.

Song to stretch-Down in the Valley

Agriculture Committee Chair Johnny Squire presented resolutions from his committee at this time.

#7-Harvestable Property. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#20-Farm Workers Protection. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing plenty of legislation and laws currently covering these issues, directed by EPA, HUD and others, and current State and National policy. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#39-Ground Water Transfer. Report of committee-favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#48-Public Advice on Chemicals. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#49-Foreign Ownership of Farmland. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing lack of financial resources, and current policy on file regarding this issue. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#82-Weather Forecast for Agriculture. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing current State and National policy. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#83-All Terrain Vehicles (ATV). Report of committee-unfavorable, citing the fact that three wheeled ATV's are banned nation-wide. It is currently required that all vehicle use be trained, and regulatory agencies are now handling this situation. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#141-Unmilled Logs. Report of committee-tabled, citing current state Grange policy. National policy is in direct conflict to State Grange. Influence needs to be formed to be directed at a change in National policy. Financial effects on local economies needs to be reviewed before an issue this important can be passed without background. Resolution remains on the table.

Announcements were cleared before the 11:30 recess. Reconvening at 1:05 pm

Worthy Master introduced Harry and Mae Schmidt, attending their 59th consecutive Grange convention. Harry didn't have a story for us today, unfortunately.

Worthy Master introduced Brother Don Wade, President of the Board of Directors-Grange Insurance Association, to present his annual report. Brother Wade presented checks in the amount of $100.00 for Junior Grange programs, $8,006.25 for Fraternal membership and $699.00 for Associate membership dividends. An additional check for Deaf Activities was presented in the amount of $250.00. He also presented the mission statement of the Association, now known as the Grange Insurance Group.

Worthy Secretary Naomi Fletcher then presented her report.

Moved and second to adopt the reports of Brother Wade and Sister Fletcher for entry into the Journal of Proceedings. Motion carried.

Sister Jaunita Hutcherson was introduced as the additional nominee for Ceres.

Moved and second that 93-129-Annual Convention, be moved from the table of the committee to the floor of the convention for delegate consideration. Division of the house called. Yes-136. No-44. Motion carried. Resolution #129 now on the floor for consideration by the delegates. Moved and second to refer back to Grange law committee. Motion carried. Committee now has #129 back for reconsideration.

Brother Tom Sawyer, Chair of Citizenship and Public Affairs, presented resolutions from his committee at this time.

#5-Unlicensed Insurance Companies. Report of committee-favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

Polls will open at 2:00 pm for voting. Close at 6, reopen from 8-9 pm.

#9-Fictitious Name Statement. Report of committee-favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#12-The Economy and Agencies Change of Regulations. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing expense of manpower and funds to survey and negotiate with all agencies in California affected by this resolution. Local level topics should be dealt with locally. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#13-Penalty for Driving under the Influence (502VC). Report of committee-unfavorable, citing alternative avenues; ability to drive another vehicle; starting vehicle by another individual, and vagueness. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#44-Red Pepper Extract to Subdue Violent People. Report of committee-favorable. Governor has recently signed into law permission to use red pepper extract by permit. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#64-Local Government Restrictions. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing no specific definition of burdensome, and may possibly violate local ordinances. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

Supplemental pad #2 distributed at 2:06 pm. May be acted on at 6:06 pm. Rewrites may be considered at any time.

#73-Flashing Red Light Fire Signals. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing too general, NFPA actually has rules governing fire signals for visual indicators, and not a universal fire signal. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#95-Time. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#109-Property Seizure for Wrongful Taking of Wildlife. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Discussion ensued regarding forfeiture for other than out of season gaming. Moved and second to recommit. Moved the previous question seconded. Motion carried. Previous motion to recommit carried. Resolution recommitted.

#S-164-Special Interest Groups Bill of Rights. Report of Committee-unfavorable, citing the fact that any group can be considered special interest, including the Grange; also, what are the details of the "bill of rights". Were not provided for background information. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#S-165-Diesel Fuel Prices. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Moved and second to amend resolved. Motion carried. Report adopted as amended. Resolution adopted.

#S-166-Regional Government. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Moved and second to recommit. Resolution now in the hands of the committee.

Brother John Squire-Agriculture Committee Chair, returned to present resolutions.

#153-Supporting Formation of a State Agribusiness Council. Report of committee-favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#157-P G & E Bill to Agricultural Users. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

Foreign Affairs covered by Agriculture

#146-Concerning General Agreement of Tariff and Trade. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing division of the issue, recognizing that both sides of the issue have valid points regarding GATT. Past policy is also on file regarding GATT, and this

resolution would reverse it. An explanation of GATT was offered for the delegate information. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#147-Concerning Free Trade. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing division of the issue, as in #146 above. A very complicated and controversial issue with far-reaching effects. There is also current policy on file regarding this issue and this resolution would reverse it. A statement from the author effectively stated their view on the issue, with a recommendation to pass the resolution. The issue with free trade in Mexico is viable when thinking about toxic and hazardous use of pesticides on food not regulated in that country as they are in the US. Chairman read statement regarding port of entry inspections of agricultural products that would eliminate contaminated entry. Moved and second to table #147. Motion adopted. Resolution tabled.

Grange Law Chairman Ernie Bevans presented resolutions at this time.

#129-Annual Convention. Previously sent back for reconsideration. Report of committee-unfavorable. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

Moved and second that a committee be appointed prior to the end of this session, comprised of two youth, two young adults and two seniors, and of these six, that two be from the south, two from the central and two from northern part of the state, and that all resolutions be forwarded to this committee regarding convention dates from 1993 and 1994. Moved to amend to include that at least one member include a representative of the agriculture community. Second and carried. Motion carried as amended.

#140-Alcohol at Grange Functions. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing a supplemental resolution that will cover this issue to be considered at a later time. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#S-163-Wine in Grange Halls. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing supplemental resolution that will cover this issue to be considered at a later time. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

Lance Larson, Chairman of Conservation and Environmental Affairs Committee, presented resolutions at this time.

#10-Resolution 92-067 California Horny Toad. Report of committee-favorable. Much discussion ensued regarding the proper name of the reptile in question. Moved to table to time certain to last issue of the convention agenda. Second and carried.

#28-Rental Fee on Mining Claims. Report of committee-favorable. Division of the house called. Yes-91, No-98. Report is lost. Resolution is now on the floor. Moved and second to reject resolution. Motion carried. Resolution lost.

A question arose regarding the convention date group, the senior group would be those 55 and older. Young adults would be 21-39, with Youth ages between 14 and 21.

#132-Hydropower Generation. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

Moved and second to reconsider motion regarding convention dates be brought back on the floor. Motion carried. Motion again on the floor. Moved and second to amend motion to read two youth, two young adults, and two Grange members 40 years and above, with geographic distribution and agricultural representation. Motion carried. Motion as amended now on the floor. Motion carried as amended.

Song to stretch-Happy Birthday/Anniversary to all sharing their special days with us.

Bill Hitt-Labor and Judiciary Committee Chair, presented resolutions at this time.

#103-Interpreters . Referred to Education and Health.

#35-Union Membership

#77-Drug Awareness Resistance Education (DARE)

#36-Armed Forces, are all existing Grange policy. Moved and second to postpone indefinitely #35, #77 and #36 and #103. Motion carried.

#34-Punishment for Multiple DUI Convictions. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Moved and second to amend resolved to allow for judges discretion in sentencing. Amendment lost. Resolution as amended by committee now under consideration. Moved and second to amend resolved. Motion carried. Report as amended now on floor. Much debate regarding the issue ensued. Moved the previous question seconded. Carried. Report as amended now on the floor. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

#38-News Media Monopoly. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#62-Punishment Instead of Rehabilitation. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#63-Employee Relations. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing this resolution is counter to present policy. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#65-Police Reporting Procedure. Report of

committee-favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#149-Objection to Immigration by Asylum-Rewrite, transferred from Citizenship and Public Affairs. Report of Committee-favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#151-Forfeiture of Employer of Business Assets-Rewrite. Report of committee-favorable. Moved and second to strike the last resolved. Motion carried. Report as amended now on the floor. Moved and second to amend the resolved. Moved and second to amend the amendment. Motion lost. Original amendment now on the floor. Motion carried. Report as amended now on the floor. Report adopted as amended. Resolution adopted.

Song-God Bless America

Moved and second that 93-147 be brought off the table. Motion lost. Resolution remains on the table.

Education and Health Chair Ozzie Chamberlain presented resolutions from his committee at this time.

#27-Education. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing state and National Grange policy. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#42-Health Care Insurance. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing previous Grange policy. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#69-Living Will. Referred from Citizenship and Public Affairs. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing previous Grange policy. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

Brother Barry Renfro presented Transportation Committee resolutions at this time.

#3-Natural Gas-Rewrite. Report of committee-favorable. Moved to amend reference to LPG and/or propane fuels. Amendment lost. Report in original form now on the floor. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#19-Restrooms at Gas Stations-Rewrite. Report of committee-favorable. Division of the house called. Yes-110. No-86. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

Reminder that polls will close in 15 minutes.

Report of Affiliate provider House of Travel, represented by Marilyn Boese, was presented at this time. Moved and second to enter Sister Boese's report into the Journal of Proceedings. Motion carried.

Closing in full form conducted at 5:53 pm. Talent contest will be this evening. Closing song-Happy Birthday to Sister Lois Smith.

The Evening's events were conducted by Sister Emily Felder, Lecturer of the California State Grange. Talent contest entries were in three categories, including variety, instrumental and vocal.

Sister Felder announced winners of the essay contest as follows:

4th-Nancy Moramarco-Rainbow Valley Grange
3rd-Dorothy Biondo-Thermalito Grange
2nd-Jeri Langes-Concow Grange
1st-Yvette Adams-Brownsville Grange

Sisters Betty Clouse, Leslie Smith and Naomi Fletcher provided additional entertainment for the evening, performing several numbers in sign-a-song.

Sister Felder then presented awards to the Top Ten Lecturers in the state, in addition to her annual report.

The results of the Talent Contest were as follows:

Variety
2nd-Terry Howell
1st-Maile Apau

Vocal
1st-Joan Lango

Instrumental
1st-Carol Pomponio

Best of Show and representative to the National Grange-Maile Apau, with the grace of a bird in heaven and the hypnotic rhythm of the Tahitian war drum.

Guest speakers included Brother Bob Clark from Washington State Grange, Brother John Valentine from Indiana with his rendition of a sheep, Sister Valentine, who found it necessary to borrow Brother Jim Stuart's boots and cowboy hat to tell a little story about a cowgirl in the wrong stall, and Brother Bill Booth, who congratulated the participants on their skill.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1993

The third day of the 121st Annual Session opened in full form at 8:35 am with the presentation of officers.

Opening song-Battle hymn of the Republic.

Roll call of officers found all officers present.

Add Public Speaker Norman Hartman to Lecturer's program of last night.

Minutes stand approved as corrected.

Sister Emily "goofed". She failed to recognized the Judges, Jim Smith, Martha Stefenoni, Leona Reif, Tom Sawyer, Harriet Sawyer. Also to Tom Stefenoni for light/sound board, Timekeeper John

Felder, backup Chris Blesch, and Naomi and Christina Fletcher for their stage assistance.

Sister Bev Westphal, Deaf Activities Director, presented her report at this time. Sister Leslie Smith interpreted for her. Sister Westphal then presented certificates of appreciation to those Granges contributing $100.00 or more to the Deaf Activities program. These include Bodega Bay, Scotts Valley and DeSabla Granges.

Moved and second to adopt the report of the Deaf Activities Director, entering it into the Journal of Proceedings, as well as the Lecturer's Report from last evening. Motion carried.

Moved and second to allow the Deaf Activities Committee to donate $3500.00 to the SFSPCA for their Dogs for the Deaf classes. Motion carried.

Sister Marian Nichols, Chairman of Elections committee, presented a partial report at this time.

There were two eligible voters added, making 279 voters. 277 actually voted.

Results:

Master-William Booth-89
Bob Clouse-185-declared
Overseer-Stephen Hood-185-declared
Kathy Foster-87
Robert Clouse-1
Joe Victorine-1
John Squire-1
Lecturer-Emily Felder-141-declared
Jim Bird-75
Nancy Moramarco-58
Steward-Barry Hutcherson-259-declared
Stephen Hood-1
Tom Stefenoni-1
Mario Perez-1
Assistant Steward-Tom Stefenoni-129
Hank Hitt-90
R. Mark Baldwin-52
Run Off-Tom Stefenoni, and Hank Hitt
Lady Assistant Steward-Carolyn Hill-269-declared
Chaplain-Ann Larson-96
Betty Barrett-176-declared
Treasurer-Harold Hill-263-declared
Secretary-Naomi Fletcher-242-declared
Martha Stefenoni-1
Marjorie Brown-1
Gatekeeper-Jerrold Burch-100
Ray Snyder-173-declared
Ceres-Racine Colburn-118
Lillian Stilson-34
Susan Biehle-56
Jaunita Hutcherson-63
Runoff-Racine Colburn and Jaunita Hutcherson
Pomona-Darlene Wingfield-141-declared
Donna Haynes-132
Flora-Carol Gilliland-239-declared
Betty Clouse-4
Vera Snyder-1
Marjorie Brown-1
Executive Committee-three year term
Jim Smith-165-declared
Robert Null-106
Executive Committee-three year term
Ernie White-133
Mike Fletcher-48
John Felder-56
Floyd Diamond-28
Runoff-Ernie White and John Felder
Musician-Harriet Sawyer-164-declared
Convention City
Siskiyou County-220-declared
San Mateo County-45
San Bernardino-1
Associate Membership Vote
Yes-220
No-47

Associate Membership class shall continue with more than a 2/3 vote.

Lance Larson, Conservation and Environmental Affairs Committee Chair, presented resolutions at this time.

#23-Endangered Species. Report of Committee-favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#47-Recycling of Wastewater. Committee report unfavorable, citing local codes concerning effluent disposal varying between localities, and would affect this resolution. Recommended that we not create too much policy on too much toxic waste of effluents at this time. Also that seeking legislation would be beyond the means of the Grange at this time. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#134-A New Civilian Conservation Corp-Rewrite. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#S-174-Toxic and Nuclear Waste Disposal Facilities. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Moved the previous question seconded. Motion carried. Report of committee lost. Resolution on the floor for debate. Moved and second to reject resolution. Motion carried. Resolution lost.

Moved and second to have an interim

Conservation Committee to meet and formulate a comprehensive plan concerning toxic and/or nuclear waste to be reported to the 1994 session if this can be done in one year. Moved and second to amend that some of these members should have experience in the fields of toxic and/or nuclear waste disposal. Amendment passed. Motion as amended now on the floor. Motion carried.

Grange Law Chair Ernie Bevans approached the podium at this time to cover resolutions.

#142-Associate Membership-adopted by ballot

#128-Abolishment of Associate Membership-rejected by ballot.

#135-Recommend Discontinuance of the Associate Membership Program-rejected by ballot.

#S-176-Associate Membership-rejected by ballot.

#125-Associate Membership. Report of committee-favorable. Worthy Master then declared this resolution out of order and improper. Appeal of the State Master's decision and referred to the National Master for opinion. Reported at the 1994 Annual Session. This resolution could not be covered until after the vote of Associate Membership class.

#S-177-Annual Meetings. Report of committee-favorable, citing 13.4 of the California State Grange Constitution and By-laws covering this issue. Each Grange will only have two votes. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#S-178-Grange Meetings-Executive Committee. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing the existing power of the Executive Committee to conduct interim business. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#S-179-Subordinate Grange Election-Printed Ballot. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing the fact that the process could take more than the recommended two meetings. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#S-180-Pomona Grange-Annual Reports. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing that the by-laws already state "minimum of one per year". Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#S-181-Officers: Term, Succession, Restrictions. Report of committee-unfavorable. "Don't fence me in". Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#S-182-State Officer Visits. Report of committee-favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#S-183-Wine at Grange Functions. Report of committee-favorable. A statement from the committee chairman was read, which stated:

"This issue comes up each year, and suffers the same results. Admirably, many, many members feel the National Grange's By-laws against alcohol at Grange meetings and functions, as did our committee, should be kept intact.

"However; we endeavored to present a position of respect and honor to an industry that deserves consideration by no less than the California State Grange.

"Wine is the fifth largest agricultural product in this state. It not only produces an internationally revered product, but many of the communities of the Granges this issue comes from each year owe their entire livelihood in the form of jobs, services, revenue, taxes, and more.

"This industry produces over $8 billion in revenue each year that we all share. In this county alone, the wine industry brings over $35 million each year, making it the largest revenue producer here.

"The time has arrived that the members of the California State Grange recognize the issue so many of our Brothers and Sisters bring forth each year.

"Let the delegates of the 121st California State Grange convention pass this resolution on the National Grange for consideration, and, in doing so, send back the message that we do recognize, at last, their perseverance.

"Let us remember our first lesson of 'planting and cultivating our crop, looking ever hopefully unto the harvest' and be able to, without shame, enjoy our bounty and the fruits of our labor.

"We, the Grange Law committee, urge you to pass this resolution."

Discussion then ensued regarding both sides of the issue. Moved the previous question seconded. Motion carried. Report of committee rejected. Division of the house called. Yes-98. No-100. Report of committee rejected upheld. Resolution on the floor. Moved and second to reject resolution. Moved the previous question seconded. Motion carried. Motion on the floor to reject the resolution. Standing count: Yes-101. No-107. No clear decision at this time.

Call for the orders of the day, deferring further discussion after presentations.

A question of procedure regarding committee reports will be discussed at a later time.

Worthy Master then introduced Brother and Sister John and Nancy Valentine, Treasurer of the National Grange and First Lady of the Indiana State Grange. Brother Valentine presented his address to the delegates at this time. He also had a short story about an Indian and a trade for Hillary. He

encouraged all to dream, and not to be afraid to share those dreams. Change only comes about with cooperation. Be the best that you all can be. Sister Nancy then expressed her feelings about "feelings" when we meet each other in the Grange as Brothers and Sisters. Once you enter the Grange hall, leave your negative feelings outside the door.

Worthy Master then presented the Valentine's with a gift from the State of California.

Brother Clouse cleared announcements prior to the 11:55 am recess. Reconvene at 1:30 pm.

Regarding resolution #183-Wine at Grange Functions. Master declared all actions this morning regarding this resolution null and void, as it does not, after all, require 2/3 vote, but a simple majority. Therefore, the committee will now re-present the resolution. Committee report-favorable. Chairman presented a statement regarding this resolution that follows:

"Remember, Brothers and Sisters, that this resolution covers the use of wine at Grange FUNCTIONS, not Grange MEETINGS. It does not cover the rental of the Grange hall where alcohol will be used or sold at non-Grange functions.

"Also remember that this will allow each Grange to make a decision as to allow as many glasses of wine, or none at all, at their Grange functions.

"The resolved in this resolution does stand on its own and reads:

'The California State Grange urge the National Grange to allow the service, not sale, of wine at Grange functions, excluding meetings, at the discretion of the individual Grange's membership.' "

Brother Fletcher, member of the Grange Law Committee, offered the following statement as well:

"If you reject this resolution, you're saying that, as Grangers, we're not capable of temperance. This isn't an issue of choice. Let's pass this issue and send it on to show that California is NOT asking for just a change in the by-laws, but an allowance of freedom. I repeat that I will argue against the service of wine at our Grange functions; however, if the Orangevale GWA wants to put on a Thanksgiving dinner and ask to serve wine, and the membership says 'Yes', I would not resign my membership."

Moved and second to amend the resolved to limit service to one glass. Moved the previous question seconded. Motion lost. Report as presented on the floor. Moved and second the previous question. Motion carried. Report on the floor as presented. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#S-185-Grange Councils. Report of committee-favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#S-186-Family Membership-Dues. Report of committee-favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

Barry Renfro, Transportation Committee chair, presented resolutions at this time.

#17-Safer Driving-With Headlights On. Returning from committee-unfavorable, citing discussion with CalTrans, who recommend lights on in daytime where appropriate, such as country roads, low visibility factors, such as fog, dust, etc. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#72-Cargo Containers. Report of committee-favorable. Discussion regarding existing laws of refuse and food transportation in the same containers. Report lost. Resolution on the floor. Moved and second to reject the resolution. Motion carried. Resolution lost.

#76-Drug Test. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Discussion regarding existing mandatory drug-testing in public sector jobs where machinery and personnel handling is required. Chairman then read existing policy regarding this issue. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

Citizenship and Public Affairs Committee chair Tom Sawyer presented committee resolutions at this time.

#S-184-Policy Update. This resolution is a compilation of present policy in the National Grange, and covers resolutions presented to the delegates at this session. Committee report-favorable. Moved and second to strike lines 18-21, page 1-Caller I. D. Motion carried. Moved to delete Lines 27-31 on page 1-Warranties. Motion carried. Moved to delete lines 25 and 26, page 1-rebates. Motion carried. Moved to delete 45-47, page 2-900 numbers. Motion carried. Moved to delete lines 54 and 55-regarding fiber optic telephone network. Motion carried. Moved and second line 56 & 57 to delete regarding induction of females into armed forces. Motion lost. Resolved remains. Report as amended adopted. Resolution adopted.

Supplemental resolution pad #3 distributed at 3:18 pm. May be acted upon at 7:18 pm. All re-writes may be acted upon at any time.

#S-184 is being considered a re-write of #14, 52, 54, 59, 71, 86, 87, 89, 90 and 93. Moved and second that all resolutions 53, 55, 58, 88 and 91 be voted unfavorably. Motion carried. Resolutions lost.

Brother Jim Smith requested Katie Squire and

Jessie Siebert to approach the Master's station for a special presentation.

Memorial Service will be conducted tomorrow morning. Representatives requested to be on the floor at 9:00 am.

A song for all-Take me out to the Ball game.

Brother Claude Campbell, director from GIA, presented Jessica Siebert and Katie Squire a contribution for their participation in the public speaking contest. Each received $100.00. Claude also presented Jessica the plaque from the State Grange for participation.

Sister Katie Squire, Director of Junior Activities, presented her program at this time. The Juniors were escorted in by the Assistant Stewards for presentation. Sister Lillian Booth and Amanda presented a sign-a-song that they competed with at the Youth conference in the Junior division-"Will He".

Sister Louise Straine also sang a rendition of "Thanks".

The Assistant Stewards escorted Brother and Sister Clark from Washington State Grange to the Master's station at this time. The Clark's then presented an address for the members.

Master Booth presented the Clark's a gift of appreciation.

Brother Jim Bird, Grange Activities Chair, presented resolutions.

#29-Payments to Subordinate Granges. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#30-Policy on Resolutions. Report of committee-unfavorable. Citing present processing is fine. Resolutions would still have to wait until convention for action. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#113-Delegate Attendance at State Convention. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing each Grange should build a delegate fund within their own Grange to handle this issue. Question regarding why the resolution was not read on the floor. All resolutions will now be read before reports of committees are presented. Moved and second to substitute the resolution for the committee report. Motion failed. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

Election results were presented by Sister Nichols at this time.

255 voting

Assistant Stewart-Tom Stefenoni-144-declared
Hank Hitt-109
Mario Perez-1

Ceres- Racine Colburn-156-declared
Jaunita Hutcherson-92

Executive Committee-Three Years (Ernie White)
Ernie White-150-declared
John Felder-102
Mario Perez-1

Sister Marian then presented her final report.

Moved and second to adopt report to enter into the Journal of Proceedings. Motion carried.

Brother Bird then continued with his committee report

#116-Open Meetings. Report of committee-favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#122-National Grange Convention Expenses. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#124-Sign-a-Song Contest. Report of committee-favorable. Moved and second to amend the first resolved. Motion carried. Report as amended on the floor. Moved and second to amend line 10. Motion lost. Moved and second to postpone indefinitely. Motion carried.

Announcements were cleared at this time.

Brother Kenneth Douglas from Vacaville Autumn Leaves arrived to present his report at this time. He related a story about a young man and a white house.

Door prizes for GIA were drawn at this time.

The Assistant Stewards prepared the altar for recess. Recessed at 5:37 pm. Reconvene at 8:00 pm for exemplification of the degrees of Pomona and Flora.

Exemplification of the 5th and 6th Degree commenced at 8:15 pm with the Youth 5th Degree Team preparing the altar for the conferral of the 5th Degree.

State Master William Booth presided over the conferral of the 6th Degree, with Donna Haynes representing Flora. A beautiful Rose Drill was performed for the candidates by the ladies of San Luis Obispo County.

Guests offered a few words of congratulations to both the Youth and State Officer Teams.

A Harvest Feast, prepared by the host committee, was enjoyed by 71 candidates and a host of friends.

Closing conducted in full form at 10:30 pm.

Closing Song-Blest Be the Tie that binds.

SUNDAY-OCTOBER 17, 1993

Sister Joy Beatie provided delightful entertainment for the Women's Breakfast this morning.

A beautiful memorial service was conducted by Chaplain, Betty Barrett, to honor those who have gone on to that Grange above.

Entrance of the State Officers opened this fourth day of the 121st session in the 6th degree at 10:05 am with Master William Booth presiding. Opening song-America. Flag was presented by Flora Donna Haynes with the aid of the Assistant Stewards.

Worthy Master explained the history of the gavel that opens and closes each session of the California State Grange. This gavel is made from orangewood from one of the two remaining orange trees planted in Riverside that stem from the original trees cultivated by Brother William Saunders, one of the Founders of the Order.

Roll found all officers present. The minutes were approved as corrected.

Legislative Director George Dupray presented his report at this time for the delegate body. Moved and second to adopt the report of the Legislative Director. Motion carried. To be entered into the Journal of Proceedings.

Worthy Lecturer announced that tickets for coyote and mouse are still available during lunch. Worthy Overseer also announced that sandwiches will be cheaper today, in appreciation for our being here. Youth baskets will be drawn sooner than anticipated. Youth from Regions 13 & 14 are requested to meet at lunch for short meeting. The craft fair will let all Grangers in for 1/2 price. Deaf Activities drawing will be held after lunch.

Ozzie Chamberlain presented resolutions for the Education and Health committee at this time.

#81-Scholarships. Report of committee-favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted. #98-English for Emigrants. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing facilities already available for individuals to be learning English. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#99-Adult Education. Report of committee-favorable. Report rejected. Resolution on the floor. Moved to reject the resolution second. Moved the previous question second. Motion carried. Original motion carried. Resolution lost.

#100-Foreign Language. Report of committee-favorable. Report rejected. Resolution on the floor. Moved and second to reject resolution citing current Grange policy. Motion carried. Resolution lost.

#101-Sign Language. Report of committee-favorable. Moved and second to reject committee's report, citing current Grange policy. Motion carried. Report rejected. Resolution on the floor. Moved to table indefinitely second. Motion carried. Resolution tabled.

#103-Interpreters. Report of Committee-favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

Moved and second to carry on until 12:00 noon. Motion carried.

Moved and second to allow the expenditure of not more than $800.00 to establish the computer bulletin board mentioned in the Leg. Director's report. Motion carried.

Moved and second to remove time-certain on 93-010-Horny Toads. Moved and second the previous question. Motion carried. Original motion carried. Time certain has been lifted.

#118-Opposing the "Parental Choice in Education" Ballot Initiative. Report of Committee-unfavorable as amended. Moved and second to waive re-reading this entire resolution. Motion carried. Unfavorable report stating technicality of this issue and the decision should be left to the delegates. Moved the previous question second. Motion carried. Report as unfavorable now on the floor. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

Recess at 12:00 noon. Reconvene at 1:30 pm for Installation of Officers.

Installation of Officers was conducted by Installing Officer Brother John Valentine, Master of the Indiana State Grange and Treasurer of the National Grange. A team of Brothers and Sisters were assembled for the Installation as well, including Robert Null-Sacramento County-Installing Master; Terri Null-Sacramento County-Marshall; Ann Larson-Fresno County-Chaplain; Heidi Hitt-Flag Bearer-San Diego County; Stacey Arnott-Emblem Bearer-Orange County; Christina Fletcher-Regalia Bearer-Sacramento County; and Lillian Booth-Musician-Butte County. Assisting Brother Valentine for the installation of the Chaplain was Brother Ed Barrett-Installing Officer-Butte County.

Minnie Ross from Rubidoux did fall and hurt her hip. She has been taken to the hospital in Templeton. Final results are forthcoming.

Birthdays and Anniversaries were presented and honored by a song.

Meeting declared in order at 2:42 pm by Master Robert Clouse.

Worthy Master gave an inaugural statement for the delegates. He also thanked Brother and Sister Booth for their support. Worthy Master also read a letter from the immediate Past Master regarding his wish to assist in any way that he can. A standing ovation

was offered by the delegate body in appreciation for the work the Booth's have performed on behalf of the Grange.

Worthy Master stated that he will utilize the State Officer's as a traveling team to visit Subordinate Granges throughout the state. If the State Grange is called for assistance, that assistance will be given.

Some director's positions have been filled. Others will be appointed at a later time. Sister Joy Beatie will continue on as GWA Director. Her committee will remain in place as she sees fit. "How do you argue with success?" Sister Beverly Westphal will continue on as Deaf Activities Director. No State Officer will be a department head or director in any position, or session committee. Sister Lois and Brother Jim Smith will remain in position as Youth Directors until a successor is appointed. They have truly enjoyed what they have been doing, but with a "part-time" status in mind. Sister Katie Squire has agreed to remain as Junior Director. Katie has begun some programs, with an outline approved by the Executive Committee. Worthy Master expected her to work as hard on them in the future as she has in the past. The Junior committee will be expanded for assistance throughout the state, to keep pushing the Junior program onward.

It is necessary to expand resources and knowledge of this organization. The Agriculture Committee will be built on the expertise of growers that are members of this organization. The committee will be headed up by Johnny Squire-Fresno County.

Deputies will remain in place until such time as the possibility of expansion in the future is discussed. The goal is that no state officer will hold a Deputy position. The idea behind the State Officer corp is to utilize them as Officers, involving that many more individuals in other key positions, including the deputy force. Please forward names of individuals for replacement to the State Master for consideration. Foundation will be lain in the very near future for programs and appointments.

Every effort will be made to activate non-active members. If it can happen at one Grange, then that will spread like ripples in a pond until they become waves in the ocean. We will be trying to establish programs to involve those members in the activities and programs of the Grange. Then membership will take care of itself.

To the delegates, you are the most important reason we're here. We, as officers, had to be fourth degree members first. We were simply elected into these positions. I'm no different than you. Everyone here puts their pants on one leg at a time. We're no different than any one of you here today. The Subordinate Granges are the reason we are all here. Without you, there's no reason for the State Grange. We're here to aid and assist, and become an important part of your lives. Volunteers have already come forward to assist on committees for next year, and to serve on committees mandated by the delegates. Your input and assistance will be utilized to it's fullest. With cooperation, we can make this work. You are all a viable part of this Grange.

The Budget initiative signature drive is not at a good position at this time. All you have to do is ask. It has to work. We have to make it work. Sit at your grocery, bank, wherever, to get signatures. "I want Rush Limbaugh to talk about us, and he will!!!" We have the local government in Sacramento scared. The fuse has been lit. Let's get going before it blows. The Grange stands for no nonsense in government.

We must keep the line of communication open. It works both ways. If you're having problems with us, let us know that. If we're having problems with you, we will do the same. Let's stop the problems when they're little monkeys, and they won't become giant gorillas. Remember the word "Communication." There's nothing that can't be solved without the proper communication.

That's basically my message, and today is the first day of the rest of our lives. Let us proceed with those thoughts in mind.

Brother Lester Rougeot was asked to present his remarks at this time. He thanked his committees, including his co-chair, as well as his mother that bagged the almonds and made butterflies. He also thanked all the Pomona members and especially his wife, Barbara. Bev Westphal, Katie Squire, John Felder, George Dupray, Joy Beatie and Jim and Lois Smith were asked to come to the Master's station. A special gift was offered to the directors in appreciation of their work with the Grange departments that they head.

The Youth Department would like to thank Lester for all his tremendous assistance in securing all the food for the meals, and shouldering the load to organize the barbecue, freeing up the Youth to serve the meal.

Worthy Master thanked all the San Luis Obispo folks for their work on the convention.

Communications were read from Worthy Past

Master Ed Koster and National Master Robert Barrow.

Worthy Master also announced that Brother John Felder will continue on as Membership Director.

Moved and second that 93-010 Horny Toad be tabled. Moved and second the previous question. Motion carried. Motion to table carried.

Moved and second to delete the reading of the "Whereas'" on all remaining resolutions at this session, except where the committee chair deems them necessary to properly present the resolution. Motion carried.

Taxation and Fiscal Policy Chair Kathy Foster presented resolutions from her committee at this time.

Moved and second that all committee members be given authorization for entry one day early to permit working on resolutions in an undisturbed manner in the future. Standing count called for. Yes-85. No-63. Motion carried.

#119-Assessment Districts-Rewrite. Report of committee-favorable. Moved and second to amend the resolved. Motion carried. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#108-Grange Limit of $25,000-Rewrite. Report of committee favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

Sister Foster presented her final report at this time. Moved and second to adopt the report of the Taxation and Fiscal Policy committee and entered into the Journal of Proceedings. Motion carried.

Brother Ernie Bevans presented the final report of the Grange Law committee. Moved and second to adopt the final report of the Grange Law Committee and enter into the Journal of Proceedings. Motion carried. He would also like to take this opportunity to thank the production staff in preparing his final report.

Labor and Judiciary Committee final report was presented by Vera Snyder, member and Secretary of that committee. Moved and second to adopt the report of the Labor and Judiciary Committee and publish in the Journal of Proceedings. Motion carried.

Deaf Activities and Youth Drawings were conducted at this time.

Brother Ozzie Chamberlain, Chair of Education and Health, presented resolutions to the delegates.

#144-Opposing AB 996-Comprehensive Tobacco Package. Report of committee-favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#152-National Health Insurance. Committee report unfavorable, citing existing policy on the National Grange level. Moved and second to replace committee's report with the resolution. Motion carried. Resolution on the floor at this time. Moved and second to adopt the resolution. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

#159-Cotton's Journey from Seed to You. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Moved and second to amend resolved to include title instead of "this material." Motion carried. Report as amended now before the delegates. Moved to amend to strike the last resolved and replace with "That the California State Grange endorse the use of Cotton's Journey from Seed to You, an educational kit produced by the Alaca company for use in schools in California." Moved and second to table this resolution. Motion carried. Resolution tabled.

#S-161-Medical Insurance. Report of committee-favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#S-169-Prescription Medication: Side Effects, Warnings, Tamper Proof Containers, Antidotes. Consolidates #78, #92 and #104. Report of committee-favorable. Report rejected. Resolution on the floor for discussion. Moved and second to reject the resolution. Motion carried. Resolution lost.

#S-170-New and Experimental Drugs and Drug Prices. Consolidates #21, #105 and #131. Report of committee-favorable. Moved and second to amend line 16. Moved and second to table report. Motion carried. Resolution tabled.

#S-175-Grange Insurance Plan. Report of committee-tabled in committee. Report adopted. Resolution tabled.

Tom Sawyer-Citizenship and Public Affairs Chair, presented resolutions from his committee at this time.

#74-Close Caption. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

#96-Restrooms (referred from Education and Health). Report of committee-none. Moved and second to reject resolution. Motion carried. Resolution lost.

#109-Property Seizure for Wrongful Taking of Wildlife-Rewrite. Report of committee-favorable as rewritten. Moved and second to amend the resolved. Moved and second to table resolution. Motion carried. Resolution tabled.

#S-166-Regional Government-Rewrite. Report of committee-favorable as rewritten and amended. Moved and second to amend. Motion carried. Moved and second to substitute the resolution for the

committee's report. Moved the previous question second. Motion carried. Original motion to substitute on the floor. Motion carried. Moved and second to adopt the original resolution #166 as originally written on Page 170. Moved and second to amend to strike Line 15, Page 170. Motion carried. Resolution as amended on the floor. Motion carried. Resolution adopted as amended.

Moved and second that the Citizenship and Public Affairs Committee (C & PA) meet on an interim basis to prepare a proposal for a comprehensive policy statement on regional governments. Motion carried.

Chairman then submitted his final report. Moved and second to adopt the report of the C & PA committee, and print in the Journal of Proceedings. Motion carried.

Education and Health Committee Chair Ozzie Chamberlain presented his final report. Moved and second to adopt report. Motion carried.

Agriculture Committee Chair Johnny Squire presented his final report. Moved and second to adopt report. Motion carried. To be printed in the Journal of Proceedings.

Moved and second to table indefinitely Res 93-097-Inmate Schooling. Motion carried.

Barry Renfro, Chair of Transportation Committee, presented his final report at this time. Moved and second to adopt report of the committee. Motion carried and will be entered into the Journal.

Audit and Budget Committee Chair Tom Stefenoni presented his final report at this time. Moved and second to adopt report. Motion carried.

Moved and second to adopt Audit and Budget committee recommendations to become policy statement for this session. Motion carried.

Moved and second to bring 93-109-Property Seizure for Wrongful Taking of Wildlife-Rewrite, back on the floor. Motion lost. Resolution remains on the table.

Grange Insurance and Lecturer's drawings were held as the Assistant Stewards prepared the altar for recess at 6:08. Reconvened at 7:37 pm.

Brother Lance Larson, Chair of Conservation and Environmental Affairs, presented resolutions at this time.

#66-Cleaner Air. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing existing law. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#22-Fishing Regulations. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing existing stronger policy. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#S-187-Superfund Overhaul. Report of committee-favorable. Report adopted. Resolution adopted.

Brother Lance then presented his final committee report. Moved and second to adopt the final report of the Conservation and Environmental Affairs committee. Motion carried.

Moved that, throughout the year, as the resolutions come into the State Headquarters, to determine those that have been adopted as policy and present that information to the committees at convention. Motion died for lack of a second.

Moved and second to take from table #159. Motion carried. Resolution now on the floor for debate. Moved to adopt #159-Cotton's Journey From Seed to You, removing "whereas', and moving to a single Resolved to state "California State Grange endorse 'Cotton's Journey from Seed to You' as a program for use in the schools." Moved and second the previous question. Motion carried. Previous motion carried. Resolution adopted as amended.

Discussion ensued regarding research on existing policy. The resolution, #84-Election Projections, may not be existing policy. The only point made here was that proper research may not have been conducted.

Message from Brother Ron Horn, EMT, regarding Sister Minnie Ross. She did indeed break her hip, and is undergoing further treatment in Los Angeles.

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Jim Bird, Grange Activities Chair, reported on his remaining resolutions.

#126-Application-Associate members. Report of committee-favorable. Moved and second to amend to delete the first resolved. Moved and second the previous question called. Motion carried. Previous motion to amend carried. Report as amended now on the floor. Motion carried. Resolution adopted. Worthy Master declared the definition of "future" as October 17 as the date this resolution would take effect.

#123-Resolution to Amend the By-Laws, Article VI, Relating to Balloting for New members. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Point of order called regarding #110 with same subject adopted by delegates. Moved and second to table #123. Motion carried. #123 laid on table.

#136-Political Action Fund. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Moved and second to table. Motion carried. Resolution tabled.

#143-Exempt Members. Report of committee-

unfavorable, citing that Golden Sheaf members are currently exempt, and this decision should be left to the individual Granges. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#150-Annual Session Schedule. Report of committee-favorable. Report rejected. Resolution is on the floor for discussion. Moved and second to reject the resolution. Motion carried. Resolution lost.

#S-158-Grange Scholarship. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing administration of scholarship funds requires totally ethical and above board work. Moved and second to refer this resolution to the Grange Foundation. Motion carried.

#S-160-Executive Committee Chairman. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing Master's privilege to serve on any committee within that Grange. He has the option of serving as it's chair. Both should have certain privileges of decorum, including selection of a chair and secretary. Report adopted. Resolution lost.

#S-162-Convention Committees to Receive Resolutions. Report of committee-unfavorable, citing it may prove to be too costly. Moved and second to substitute the resolution for the committee's report. Motion carried. Resolution on floor without recommendation. Moved and second to adopt the resolution. Standing vote called. Yes-73. No-61. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

#S-167-Youth Fair Program-Interim Rules and Regulations. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Moved and second to strike the first resolved. Moved and second to table resolution. Motion carried. Resolution tabled.

#S-168-Youth Fair Program-Project Record Books. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Moved and second to substitute the resolution for the committee report. Standing vote called. Yes-65. No-32. Motion carried. Resolution on the floor as written. Moved and second to refer this resolution to the Youth Fair Program committee as outlined in 92-034 youth Fair Program. Motion carried.

#S-172-Grange Leadership Project. Report of committee-favorable. Moved and second to table this resolution. Motion carried. Resolution tabled.

#S-171-Grange RAAD Committee and Fund. Report of committee-favorable as amended. Moved and second the original resolution be substituted for the committee report. Motion carried. Resolution on the floor as written. Moved and second to adopt the resolution as written. Moved and second that the resolved be amended to have funds transferred to Youth Fair Committee. Moved to amend the amendment to read "at such time as the youth fair committee fund is in place." Motion carried. Amendment as amended now on the floor. Moved and second the previous question. Motion carried. Amendment adopted. Amendment as amended now on the floor. Motion carried. Resolution as amended now on the floor. Motion carried. Resolution adopted as amended.

Moved and second that restricted fund titled "Youth Fair Committee" be established. Motion carried.

#S-173-National Grange Magazine. Report of committee-favorable. Moved and second to amend the resolved. Moved and second to table the resolution. Motion carried. Resolution tabled.

Resolution regarding New Concept Granges was presented as a recommendation. This will be entered as a part of the committee's final report. Recommended that this be published in the Grange News for member input.

Jim Bird then presented his final report of the Grange Activities Committee. Moved and second to adopt the committee's report. Motion carried.

Worthy Secretary and Worthy Junior Director presented Jim and Lois Smith with a gift of love from the Youth of California, a friendship quilt that all had a hand in one fashion or another.

Sister Smith then presented the Williamson Trophy for attendance at convention. The youth group having the most members in attendance hail from Van Duzen River Grange #517.

Resolution of Appreciation was presented by Brother Gene Runyon. Moved and second to enter the resolution of appreciation into the Journal of Proceedings. Motion carried.

Brother John and Sister Nancy Valentine offered closing remarks at this time. "They'll be back." They also thanked the Booth's for their friendship and hospitality.

Worthy Auditing member of the Executive Committee-Stephen Tait, presented the per-diem report for convention. Moved and second to adopt the report and enter into the Journal of Proceedings. Motion carried.

Grange Insurance Door prize drawings were held.

Worthy Master would like to send us all home with something to remember: "I will be the best that I can be" and "Communication." Let's all try to live by both of these mottos.

Closing was conducted in full form in the Fourth

Degree, with the traditional altar circle at 10:58 pm, Worthy Master Robert Clouse presiding. Closing Song-God be With You 'til We Meet Again.

Fraternally Submitted,
Naomi Fletcher, Secretary
California State Grange

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Officers and members of the California State Grange

Greetings,

There are two reasons for not attending the California State Grange Convention this year. The long distance of travel from our home in Weimar to Paso Robles, and my recent marriage to Betty Wolfram of Texas and that she is not now a member of the Grange. I would be ill at ease without her at my side while attending your annual Grange Convention so I have elected to not attend this year.

But I do have real concerns about the future of the Grange in California. The loss of Granges, especially in the rich agricultural San Joaquin Valley, is one. Is the Grange meeting the need of this area? I grew up in the Grange tutored by State Master George Sehlmeyer who traveled up and down the State highlighting the many problems facing the people of our State and Nation and by defining the legislative program and objectives of the Grange and the Grange prospered. With the State and National Legislative and Executive branch of government over-spending revenues by billions and trillions of dollars, our country has serious problems that need fixing, and the California State Grange must publicly address this subject.

Another asset he possessed was his relations with the editors of the press and our legislative leaders in California. We will not enhance the Grange by talking to ourselves. We need to build a better personal relationship with the statewide press and our legislative leaders.

State Master Sehlmeyer had the admiration of Grange members by exhibiting high standard for public installations, saying if it is worth doing, it is worth doing it with style and dignity. When I organized the Sonora Grange in September 1941, he hinted that I install the officers by memory. I was rewarded that year by him to install the State Grange officers.

After I retired as your State Master in 1981, I was faced with the complicated procedures to close out the retail business of the Grangers Business Organization, a public corporation charted by the State of California. It was necessary to get the consent of a majority of all Grange members to transfer thousands of dollars and assets to the California State Grange. Help was enlisted from all subordinate Granges to canvas their membership and report the results. The need to respond was stressed since the information was needed to make the distribution of all assets as mandated by the Secretary of State and the Superior Court. I was amazed that 25% of the Subordinate Granges did not respond. That was a sloppy performance and it told me that the Grange in many areas needed fixing. A good start would be for the officers of the California State Grange to set the tone for high standards in exemplifying all Grange work. The challenges are many but, with aggressive leadership, hard work, and perseverance, the base of the Grange structure will be enhanced and reflect new energy and growth.

Fraternally,

Edwin Koster, Past Master
California State Grange

FROM THE NATIONAL MASTER

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

A year has passed by again and we are ready to start another. Just how that year progresses, what your goals will be and how you plan to accomplish them will depend greatly upon the decisions made at this Annual State Grange convention.

On behalf of the National Grange, it is always my pleasure to bring you greetings and to wish for you a most successful meeting.

As delegates, you will be expected to work on resolutions that not only deal with important matters concerning your state and State Grange, but to work on issues that confront and concern all of us throughout the country. We have to be aware of the other fellow as well as ourselves.

With a new President, a new administration, and a new Congress (103rd) and the push to enact an economic/stimulus/deficit reduction package along with a revamp of the entire health program in America, the need for the Grange membership to be involved becomes a mandate. We need to have a united effort to deal with many issues, which you

should do at this State Grange convention. Each State, Pomona and Subordinate Grange can have a direct influence upon how we want things to go in our country IF, as a group, or as individuals, we ALL mutually agree to act together.

In last year's Annual Master's Address, we hit upon many of the issues now at hand. These issues have become alive and are beginning to strike home for all of us.

Grange history reveals an amazing collection of beneficial achievements from which the entire population of the country-urban and rural-have profited. Our accomplishments were the actions that led to changing many things.

Grange has always dealt with rural America and the challenge to make things better in rural areas still exists today. The same old story of trying to protect the small family farm from disappearing into the dust prevails. I read a saying while visiting in Colorado at their Museum---"ANYONE WHO SITS DOWN TO A MEAL, BETTER BE INTERESTED IN AGRICULTURE." How do we interest all of the American people in this thought? Scientifically, agriculture is changing with unbelievable rapidity. It branches now out into so many directions. We need to listen, open our eyes and pursue with vigor any profitable means of supporting the agricultural industry. To me, this is one of the important duties of being a Grange member. Today, the image of rural America and agriculture are dominated by those of urban citizens, voters, the media and representatives in government. If we can walk into a market and purchase just about anything we need without giving the slightest thought as to where it comes from, then we have problems. We need to educate and this is where the Grange comes into play.

By the time you read this letter, Health Care Reform may be in place. If you didn't make your voice heard in the beginning, it may be too late. The National Grange discovered in the very beginning that no one representing rural America had been offered a place on the Task Force headed by Hillary Rodham Clinton. The response to the initial effort of the Grange's "Health Care in America' was just great and it was noted that representation was made on the Task Force. I would hope that by now each Grange has put every effort into a program that they think would best suit America. In the beginning, we all had questions. What caused the problems? How will health care issues affect rural America? What could Grange members do to lead healthier lives and have a positive impact on the national health care reform? I share in the thought that all of you have played an effective part in the planning of a new health care program.

I could go on with topics that Grangers should be informed about and actively participating in: transportation, environmental concerns, energy taxes, trade issues, etc.

Not only do we have concerns about legislative issues that affect our country, we need to be concerned about the status of our own Grange family. With all the efforts of State Granges, we are shrinking in our membership. We need to place emphasis on being VISIBLE, INVOLVED AND ENTHUSIASTIC about our programs, in the operation of the Subordinate, Pomona and State Grange, and in expanding the overall knowledge that there is a Grange actively involved in our country. I am always amazed when attending meetings of various organizations that the knowledge of the Grange is so vague. Where have we gone wrong?

We have a new theme for the next two years "GRANGE; DOORWAY TO COMMUNITY ACTION." With a mission like this, how can we go wrong if the doors of our Grange halls are open to all?

In our 127th year of existence, the Grange needs to have involvement with people, participation of members and the continued loyalty and perseverance of Grange leaders, like yourself.

LET'S SEE POSITIVE THINGS HAPPEN THIS YEAR IN GRANGE.

Best wishes, again, for a fine convention.

Fraternally,
Robert Barrow, Master
The National Grange

MASTER'S ADDRESS

INTRODUCTION:

This past year has been one of many challenges and one of learning to do things differently than we have done them in the past. As always, and within the abilities of our organization, we have continued working to implement Grange policy. While not a simple task, and certainly not an inexpensive one, we met our successes and failures with the knowledge that the winning or losing of a battle is not the war and that we continue to move forward -- ever seeking to advance the position of the Grange.

NO BUDGET - NO PAY, THE GRANGE INITIATIVE!

Just one year ago, the delegates to the 1992 Annual Session of the California State Grange in West Sacramento, said "enough is enough." We passed resolution 92-097, which called for the California State Grange to spearhead an initiative to amend the Constitution of the State of California to provide for penalties if our state legislators fail to enact a budget within the time frame provided in the Constitution. This initiative would provide for forfeiture of salary and benefits for the period after July 1 to the date the Governor signs the budget bill. It would also provide for an additional forfeiture of $500 a day if the budget is not signed by July 15th.

The process we undertook was first to contact the Legislative Council's office for assistance in drafting the initiative language. Once this was completed, we contacted other organizations to enlist their support in our effort. This provided a valuable lesson, in that we found that most of the other organizations, at their state levels, considered themselves to be part of the problem. At budget time, they were at the Capitol lobbying to preserve or increase funding for their particular projects. How could they support our initiative and not suffer any effects come the next budget battle? They couldn't, was the answer, and their support was not forthcoming.

On a local level, things were different. The average citizen supported our initiative almost without question. Faced with no organized support outside of the Grange, the Executive Committee voted on July 15 to go it alone, and be the sole sponsoring organization. On May 26th, we submitted to the State Attorney General's Office the language of our initiative and the clock was now ticking. You see, until we submitted our initiative language to the State, we controlled the timing. After submission, the control was in the hands of the law. The State had a limited number of days to process the initiative and certify it for signature gathering. On July 20th, the Secretary of State certified our initiative and we were advised that we had until December 9th to gather 615,000 valid signatures in order to place it on the ballot.

We set a goal of 1 million signatures. This means that we must average 40,000 signatures a week, or over 5,700 per day. Impossible task? No, we can do it. At this time we are almost half way to the State imposed deadline for gathering signatures and we are still gathering support and more signatures. This has not been an inexpensive task either. The Legislative Director, George Dupray, has been working on the project almost exclusively. There has been a large force of volunteers who are trained as initiative coordinators,, who assist George in his task. Funds have been raised and spent. Petitions were printed in-house to speed the process and save money. In all, over 200,000 petitions will be printed and distributed. The number of man-hours that have been spent on this effort are unknown, but I am sure that it is a very large number. The success of this initiative drive is to be determined in the future. While this effort has taken a majority of our time, other areas have received our attention.

NAFTA - NORTH AMERICAN FREE TRADE AGREEMENT

Years ago, people believed that what happened outside the boundary of their own country did not effect them. Two world wars and several regional conflicts should have proven that belief wrong. But unfortunately, the world we live in today is so inter-dependent that what happens in Europe or Asia or Mexico will and does have consequences here in the U.S. Fifty years ago, most of the agricultural production of our country was consumed within our borders. Today, agriculture is part of the multi-billion dollar export business, and one of the few areas in which we export more than we import.

Protectionist views have helped to enact trade barriers and tariffs to protect industries here. They

have also contributed to increased cost of the items that they are designed to protect. For example, tariffs on small imported pickups from Japan add over $3,000 to the price of these pickups. The same is true for hundreds of other commodities.

The North American Free Trade Agreement is a massive document, with over 2,000 pages. This does not include the recently negotiated side agreements to address the concerns of the Environmental and Labor groups.

The biggest objections to NAFTA appear to be the prospect of jobs leaving the U.S. for Mexico. Let me assure you that, without NAFTA, more jobs will be heading south than with it. On the surface, it appears that Mexico has a huge cost advantage over the U.S. and Canada, with wages as much as 90% lower. This is misleading because of the other part of the equation. That is productivity. U.S. workers are much more productive than Mexican workers, and this erases most of the advantage that Mexico has. It should be noted that in the 50's and 60's, Japan was noted for its lower wage cost, with that distinction moving to China and Korea in the 70's and 80's. With or without the adoption of NAFTA, we will see a shift of manufacturing jobs from Asia to Mexico. Without NAFTA, we will not be in a position to take advantage of the resulting change in the standard of living in Mexico and the demands for U.S. produced goods and services.

The benefits of free trade, being lower prices and higher real wages, are typically difficult to discern from the general growth process. At the same time, the negative impacts are usually of a highly visual nature, and will typically be featured on the Six O'Clock News. Economic forecasting models predict that NAFTA will increase both real wages and employment for all parties to the agreement. Yes, Mexico will initially be the prime benefactor of this agreement, but as the standards of living in Mexico increase, so too will its ability to import goods and services that the U.S. is able and willing to supply.

In 1988, the U.S. - Canada Free Trade Agreement was ratified. Since that time, our agricultural exports to Canada have more than doubled from $2 billion to $4.6 billion today. Canada is now our number one customer for high value-farm exports, taking almost 20% of what we produce. Over the past few years, much effort has been made to increase agricultural exports to Japan as a way to further offset the balance of payment between our two countries. The average Japanese citizen spends $385.00 a year on U.S. products. The average Mexican will spend $450.00 a year on U.S. products, while earning one-eighth of what that Japanese worker will make.

Where is our future? The answer is just across our borders. NAFTA will link the U.S., Canada and Mexico into the world's largest free trade area with a population of over 360 million and a combined output of over six trillion dollars. Mexico is currently one of our largest trading partners and has the potential of becoming larger. Thus, improving the standard of living in Mexico will reduce the desire and need of its citizens to enter the U.S. in search of work and a better standard of living. NAFTA has the potential to address many trade problems, and, indirectly, many sociological problems too. Yes, we need to continue in our steadfast support for the passage of NAFTA.

EDUCATION - STATUS QUO OR REFORM

In a good news, bad news situation, our educational system in California is due for some good news, but it may not be on the horizon yet. Major education reform was passed in 1983, in the form of SB 813 which focused on five basic segments of education. They were: (1) a meaning-based curriculum; (2) intelligence assessment; (3) teacher training; (4) modernized textbooks; and (5) increased parent involvement. In 1988, Proposition 98, a voter-sponsored initiative, was passed which mandated that education receive a set percentage of the state budget for school funding. Now, there is the specter of the School Voucher Proposition, #174 on the November ballot, that could radically change our system of education, if passed.

The process of education has been impacted by the explosive growth in school enrollment and continues to grow at the rate of 650 new students every day. Another area of concern is that one out of every five students is limited in their ability to speak English in a proficient manner. Of major concern is the intrusion of drugs, gangs and guns into our schools.

California currently ranks 39th in the nation with $4,621 in spending per pupil (ADA), while at the same time it ranks 29th in average scores (8th grade math proficiency). While ranking 39th in spending, we are nearly $1,000 per pupil lower than the nationwide average of $5,604. Last year, spending in the K to grade 12 levels exceeded $27 billion, more than is spent by any other state in the nation. Spending has more than doubled since 1983 and when adjusted for inflation, it equates to a net overall increase of 13%. Teachers' salaries, not the largest component of the cost of educating our children, has steadily increased to be the seventh highest in the nation with an average of between $35,000 and $40,000 being earned.

Let's take a minute for some basic math. Using a class size of 30, which may be a little low, and multiplying it by the ADA of $4,621 gives us $138,630 per teacher/class room. Subtract out the cost of the teacher at $40,000 leaving $98,630. Next, let's remove the costs of supplies, ie. chalk, paper etc., using the National median of $85.00 per pupil, or $2,550 per teacher, now leaving $96,080. This $96,080 represents 69% of the total ADA leaving about 31% in direct educational cost. The cost of the teachers' salaries are not the problem. We need to ask ourselves where that other 69% of the money is going to and are we getting our money's worth. Proposition 174, the Parental Choice in Education initiative, will be hotly contested via the media before the people get to vote on it. If passed, in two years it would provide all resident school age children in our state with a voucher worth $2,600 which the parent could use at any school of their choice. Opponents contend that it contains no provisions to improve the public schools, which currently educates 90% of all students. If passed, it could remove upwards of $1.5 billion from funding for public schools. There is also concern about the standards these private schools would have to meet and the effect on public schools. As a voter, I encourage you to study this issue closely. The effects, if passed, will be far-reaching and could drastically change our educational system.

Since 1987, we have been without a state-sponsored program to teach non-English-speaking children. The previous state bilingual education act had a sunset clause and has yet to be reenacted. The only ongoing programs are largely due to federal funding as required by federal law. The Little Hoover Commission found that nearly one-third of the state's five million students speak a language other than English. Almost 20% of that five million do not speak English at all or speak it very poorly.

The problems of bilingual education have changed in complexity over the last forty years. Previously, Spanish was the predominant language. Today, three-fourths speak Spanish, and the remaining fourth speak any of more than a dozen languages which include Russian, Arabic, Mandarin and Filipino to name a few. Unfortunately, the number of students not speaking English is increasing, and it is taxing the capabilities of our educational system. A part of the problem may be that the bilingual educational system pays schools more the longer they keep students in the bilingual classes, which, in effect, encourages the problem and not the solution. The rewards need to be for moving students into a regular English speaking setting and working to provide the language skills that will benefit them later in life when they enter the field of employment.

THE BUSINESS CLIMATE - WEATHERING THE STORM

California's business climate was described by Peter Ueberroth, chairman of the Council on Competitiveness, as a "finely tuned job-killing machine." The key factors are excessive regulation, high worker's compensation costs and high taxes. Couple these factors with the economic recession that we have been experiencing and you have created the worst climate that any business could expect. It's no wonder that hundreds of businesses have left the state, in effect, getting out of the rain.

Worker's Compensation costs to employers have been steadily rising for years, while the corresponding increases in benefits has been lagging behind inflation. Until recently, there had been little or no legislative effort to correct this. Over the years, there have been large increases in the costs of vocational rehabilitation, in litigation and the number of claims filed for stress-related problems. It is interesting to note that, while the Injury Growth Rate has experienced a slight decrease over the last ten years, there has been an explosion in the number of stress-related claims. While stress claims account for 2% of the claims, it accounts for 7% of the claims cost. After years of gridlock, our State Legislators have finally come to grips with the worker's compensation problem and passed legislation to reform the system. This legislation will increase benefits paid to injured workers and will reduce costs to employers by limiting litigation costs, cost of medical exams and changing the requirements to qualify for stress-related claims.

High taxes on corporations and business is another job-killing factor that has contributed to the flight of firms from California. This state has one of the highest corporate tax rates in the nation. It has been difficult to compete against states such as Texas, Nevada and Washington which do not have any corporate income taxes, or against states such as Arizona or Utah which offer specialized tax incentives to attract businesses to their states. Suggestions to correct these problems include some type of Capital Gains Tax, Research & Development Tax Credits, Sales/Use Tax Exemptions and Credits for Environmental Compliances. While hotly debated, our Legislators were only able to reach a partial solution to the problems involved in taxing corporations. They passed legislation to provide an Investment Tax Credit for the purchase of equipment that is equal to the sales tax rate. This will at least

bring California in line with the vast majority of states which exempt equipment purchased from sales and use taxes.

One final area that needs to be addressed is government regulations. Drowning in a sea of red tape is bad enough, but in California, especially in Southern California, once you fall in, it may be years before you can find your way out. In some cases, business must deal with more than seventy different agencies on environmental issues. Governor Pete Wilson tossed in a life preserver this year with his plan for reducing the regulatory clutter and runaround by reducing the number of agencies that must approve permits and business expansions. More effort in this area must be undertaken. Consider how fast business must respond to market conditions and ask yourself -- if you were an owner of a small manufacturing plant in Southern California and wanted to expand, it would take one to two years to do so here in California, but only several months in a neighboring state -- which way would you turn?

HEALTH CARE REFORM

Just over a year ago, William Jefferson Clinton was on the campaign trail, seeking the Presidency of the United States. One of the issues that he used as a major point was reform of our health care system. After a somewhat secretive start, and many months of delay from announced deadlines for introduction of legislation, we have the Clinton Health Plan. This plan is to deal with the purported failure of our current system to provide medical insurance coverage for some 37 million Americans and costs us over $860 billion a year.

At the present time, the plan would provide all citizens and legal residents a guaranteed package of benefits covering everything from hospitalization, emergency care, prescription drugs, post hospital care, mental health services, even eyeglasses and some limited dental benefits. The employer will bear the bulk of the cost with an 80%/20% split. The typical plan would cost about $1,800 a year for an individual and up to $4,200 for families. There are limits, in that employers would not pay more than about 8.5% of their total payroll for health insurance, and firms that employ 50 or fewer workers could pay as little as 3.5% of total payroll. Self-employed individuals would be able to deduct 100% of the cost of insurance, which is up from the 25% that is currently deductible.

Under the plan, coverage would be universal, in that everyone would be covered. Working people would receive coverage as part of their employment. Unemployed people would receive government assistance in order to continue coverage. It has been estimated that the cost of providing this coverage will be in excess of $60 billion a year. One-quarter to one-third of this amount will be raised by the expected "sin taxes" that will be applied to cigarettes and liquor products. The rest will come from increased taxes on individuals and corporations.

What is yet to be determined, if and when this plan is adopted, is how much will it change the method of delivery of health care as we know it today. It has been proposed that most care in the future will be delivered in managed care groups such as a Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO) like Kaiser or Foundation Health Plans. There is even supposition that health care will be rationed. High cost, low benefit procedures will be evaluated on the benefit that society will receive and not the benefit to the individual patient. For example, a hip replacement for a 95 year old man may be rejected because, for the same cost, 4,000 children could receive a physical exam that may prevent future problems.

The Grange has long advocated reform to our health care system. Some of the key elements of the National Grange Health Care Policy are: (1) Access to health care for every American, regardless of age, race, income, health condition or location; (2) Uniform benefits and eligibility requirements; (3) Government assistance should be provided to all individuals who cannot afford basic medical care; (4) Funding should be from the private sector, reforming our current system and restricting government involvement; (5) Participants shall contribute on their ability to pay, and should provide adequate financing to continue quality care; (6) Provide tax incentives for businesses that provide coverage for employees; (7) Programs of education in wellness and disease prevention; (8) Cost containment on health care providers, but with incentives to provide innovative technologies and services; (9) National standards for malpractice liability insurance coverage, and caps on malpractice awards; and (10) Coverage for long-term and in-home care should be included. On the surface, it appears that the Clinton Health Plan does include most, if not all, of the provisions of the National Grange Health Care policy and may be something that we can support. Time, and the legislative process in the Congress, will tell.

Whatever is decided in Washington, it may be written that the prescription for health care reform will have been written right here in California. In July of 1993, as mandated by AB 1672, the new Health Insurance Plan of California (HIPC) was

started. Developed and implemented by the Major Risk Medical Insurance Board, it is California's blueprint for small group health care reform. Using the HIPC model, it would negotiate rates and benefits with health insurance providers and then sell plans to members of the cooperatives. Rates are 6% to 23% lower than comparable large-volume health plans. At the present time, to be eligible to purchase from HIPC, an employer must have between 5 and 50 workers, and 70% of the employees must participate in the program. (This will lower to a minimum of three employees in 1995.) Employers must contribute 50% of the lowest cost plan for each employee. Most of the major insurance companies are participating in HIPC. While it seeks to offer coverage to the small business market, it needs to reduce the eligibility limit to small businesses with one employee or more, and, in the case of a single employee business, that business needs to be the major source of income. This change would make the plan more universal in nature.

RE-INVENTING GOVERNMENT

A review of Grange policy will show that we have generally supported a reduction in the bureaucracy associated with government. For the last fifty years or more, it seems that every President has, in some way, proposed to streamline the government. We are again faced with another overhaul of our government.

Vice President Al Gore, as the administration's front-man, has been working on a blueprint to reinvent government. Faced with mounting government regulations on just about everything -- from ashtrays and hammers to aircraft toilet seats to the duplication of efforts in various branches of the federal government -- waste is ever-present and an easy target. The proposal, over five years, would reduce federal employment by 252,000 jobs, with most coming from worker buy-outs, early retirement and transfer to fill vacant positions. If obtained, the approximate 12% reduction would reduce federal employment to below the two-million mark, which last occurred in 1966. Savings in terms of dollars are projected at $108 billion.

The elimination of over-regulation is one key aim of the plan. We are told that the government will no longer need all of the 285,000 supervisory staff and 585,000 system control staff to support them. How the government purchases everyday consumable goods is also targeted for reform. Because of government regulations, it sometimes takes upwards of 85 signatures to approve purchases and then the item must comply with specifications on everything from the clarity of floor wax to the number of pieces that a glass ash tray will break into if dropped. All this adds to the cost of the items being purchased. Allowing government agencies to purchase more items that are manufactured for public consumption would save many millions of dollars.

Reducing duplicate functions, such as merging the law enforcement functions of the Drug Enforcement Administration into the Federal Bureau of Investigation, closing field offices of the Department of Agriculture in areas where there is no need, and combining various other functions to provide one-stop-shopping for farmers, are but two examples. Some of these changes are the result of pork barrel politics and will be met with stiff resistance from Congress. But, if we are serious in our support of re-inventing government, then we have to accept that we too have benefitted from many of these pork barrel projects. If our federal government would operate more like a business and treat the taxpayer more like a customer, then we may all be better off.

Secretary of the USDA, Mike Espy, has said that the dessert will be the first course in the reorganization meal, with a firm promise to eat the vegetables during future courses. The USDA will see itself reduced from the current 43 divisions to 30, a reduction of 7,500 full-time employees out of 110,000 and a $2.3 billion savings over five years. Some of the changes would include a new Rural Utilities Service, incorporating the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) with a portion of the Rural Development Administration (RDA). The housing program and community loan program of the Farm Home Administration (FmHA) and balance of RDA will form the new Rural Community Development Service.

Looking at the new titles of the agencies will, hopefully, be a sign of things to come. We are changing from Administrations to Services. Let's hope that the focus of these new Services will be servicing the needs of the public and not just the administration of the law. More changes will be forthcoming and the Grange needs to monitor the situation so that the needs of agriculture are met by these new service-oriented changes as we reinvent government.

ENDANGERED SPECIES

This is the year that the Endangered Species Act will be up for re-authorization. The California State Grange supports that re-authorization, but with additional provisions to consider the economic

impacts of declaring a species endangered. At the present, time there is a six step process to declare a species endangered. The steps are:

(1) Petition for listing is filed with the appropriate federal agency, United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USF&WS) or the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS).
(2) Within 90 days, the agency has to publish findings in the Federal Register as to whether there is substantial information that the listing may be warranted.
(3) If the listing is found to be warranted, then within 12 months, the agency has to do another finding and then publish, if the listing is or is not warranted.
(4) If warranted, then a proposed rule is published.
(5) A minimum 60 day comment period is opened up and a public hearing must be held, if requested.
(6) Within a year, the agency is to finalize the listing.

Currently, in California there are over 1,024 candidate species for listing as threatened or endangered. This year, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has received a petition to list the Longfin Smelt and the Split-Tailed Smelt as endangered. Both of these species of Smelt are residents of the Delta. These, plus the Delta Smelt and salmon, will have a drastic effect on the use of water within our state. In fact, one solution proposed for the protection of these species is a delta by-pass canal, which we used to call the peripheral canal. More and more all across California, the fastest way to delay, stall or derail development is to find a species or subspecies and seek to have it added as a threatened or endangered species. The mitigation efforts are typically so costly that most projects become economically unfeasible. Yes, we as a thinking species have a responsibility for all the other species on this spaceship earth. But, we must ask ourselves, are we willing and able to pay the price?

WATER AND AGRICULTURE

The drought is over after six long years, yet it continues for many central valley farmers. On October 30, 1992, President George Bush signed HR 429, which authorized many water projects in the western United States. It also included provisions to mitigate fish and wildlife damage caused by the Central Valley Project (CVP). It further provided access to CVP water by urban areas that did not have CVP contracts.

So, just when farmers thought they could recover from the natural drought, along comes a man-made drought. Some of the provisions of HR 429, which are embodied in P.L. 102-575 and are now referred to as Title 34, set a minimum of 800,000 acre-feet of water annually for fish and wildlife purposes, which can be reduced by 25% to 600,000 acre-feet, in dry years. Also, an additional 260,000 acre-feet are set aside for wildlife refuges. Additionally, Title 34 provides for increased fees for hydroelectric power users and increased water rates to pay into a restoration fund for environmental protection measures. The law provides that costs for the restoration fund are limited so as not to exceed $6.00 per acre-foot for agricultural water and $12.00 for municipal and industrial water. In future drought years, this legislation will have a drastic impact on central valley farmers. In a normal year, the CVP can deliver about 7 million acre-feet of water, while in dry years, this drops to 3.6 million acre-feet. In future drought years, an additional 1/6 of the water that would normally go to farmers will now go to wildlife and fish preservation efforts.

What's next on the agenda for Title 34? Lots of hearings and planning to implement the improvement of fish and wildlife habitats and an environmental impact statement to address the effects of this legislation. What may never be addressed is the full economic effect on agriculture and future production of food and fiber in the central valley area.

AGRICULTURE, A VITAL SEGMENT OF OUR ECONOMY

The 1992 crop year rebounded from the drought, the whitefly and the lingering effect of the '90-'91 freeze, to post increases in gross crop revenues for 32 counties. The several counties experiencing losses were primarily counties which have become more urbanized over the years. They are Ventura, Imperial, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Orange and Riverside.

Fresno continues to be the number one county in the state and nation in terms of gross receipts for crops. 1992 was the second highest crop total for Fresno Co., but was still some $300 million below the record year of 1990. As in past years, grapes, cotton, tomatoes, milk and cattle continue to lead as the major commodities produced.

Agriculture still accounts for one of every ten jobs in our state, for a total of 1.4 million jobs out of a total of 13.8 million jobs. In the recently completed study, "The Measure of California Agriculture: Its Impact on the State Economy," it was found that

agriculture generates some $58 billion in revenue, which is 9.4% of the total personal income. Measured by the value it adds to the economy of the state, agriculture contributes some $36 billion. Measured in terms of final sales impact, that is anything that the farm dollar buys, then we are looking at 136 billion dollars.

California is also responsible for 10% of all U.S. agricultural exports. For the year 1991, exports rose to a record $4.66 billion. 2.2 million acres of cropland are used to produce our share of the nation's exports.

There are lots of other interesting facts about California agriculture. In debunking the corporate farming image, families or individuals own four out of every five acres that are farmed (some 78 percent of the 83,217 farm operations). Of these 83,217 farmers, 73% are full owners of their operations, while 14% are part-owners, and the final 12% are tenants. The average corporate farm is larger at 1,056 acres vs. 368 acres for non-corporate farms. It is also interesting to note that family-owned corporate farms average 969 acres as compared to 1,647 acres for non-family owned corporate farms.

Three final statistics: the total farm business assets are more than $71 billion dollars and represent 8% of the total of the U.S. farm assets. Real estate is valued at $60.5 billion dollars, which is 10% of U.S. total. And finally, the debt-to-asset ratio of California farmers is 18.4%, which is 2% above the nationwide average.

The future measure of agriculture may well be determined not on the farms themselves, but in courts of public opinion and in the legislative chambers across our country. The American Farmer used to be trusted and respected. But today, more times than not, he is portrayed as a polluter of our environment, a person who uses too many pesticides and is poisoning our children, who overgrazes our public lands and is destroying the ecological balance of these lands. We have to face the fact that we have an image problem that will not be easily corrected.

The proposed California Agricultural Alliance is one method of meeting the need of presenting "our" side of the story. Hearings are now occurring on the All Commodity Marketing Order which will levy a 1/2 mill per dollar of commodity field value (equal to $1 per $2,000 of commodity value). If adopted, it is expected to generate some $6 million a year. This money will be used to create an agricultural public relations program targeted to urban consumers. What is generating opposition is that if the program is implemented, it will be done so without a vote of agricultural producers. But, it will require a referendum to continue beyond two years. At our 1992 Session, Resolution 92-024 from the Agriculture Committee gave a broad outline of the formation of just such a program. As an organization, the Grange would be financially unable to implement this type of program. The Agriculture Committee is being directed to review the program and present to the delegates resolutions either supporting or opposing this program. The goals of this program are what is necessary to present a united front for agriculture, but we need to determine if this is the best vehicle for it.

Counties Showing Dollar Losses 1992 CROP YEAR

County	Dollar Loss
Ventura	-$184,446,000
Imperial	-$97,659,000
San Diego	-$48,201,000
Santa Barbara	-$45,065,000
Orange	-$44,962,000
Riverside	-$44,673,000

Counties Showing Dollar Gains 1992 CROP YEAR (10 Largest)

Counties	Dollar Gain
Tulare	$343,187,000
Monterey	$337,782,000
Madera	$123,552,000
Fresno	$ 88,309,000
San Joaquin	$ 57,901,000
Santa Cruz	$ 47,394,000
Merced	$ 39,505,000
Kings	$ 37,541,000
Glenn	$ 31,912,000
Kern	$ 25,125,000

CLOSING:

It would have been easy to double or triple this address with all the areas that should and could have been covered, but time is important and while not reported here, they are monitored as part of our legislative position. This address is intended to highlight some of the most pressing concerns of the past year, and to make you, the members, aware of areas that will need our full attention. Agriculture continues to be the heart and soul of the Grange. No longer is it an isolated part of our society, but it is a

very important part. For when a country can no longer feed and clothe its people, then it is no longer truly free.

This past year has been a busy one for your Grange. We have struck out on pathways that have been untrodden for too many years. A prime example of this is the Grange initiative. Whether we are successful or not, we will have shown that we are an organization that is not afraid to try. Without trying, the only thing that is sure is that we will fail. This year we have worked harder to support the position of the National Grange on many issues, though on some we had to sit back and watch because our policy is opposed to the position of the National Grange.

As we chart the course for the future, we need to utilize the tools that are now available to us. The National Grange is, in part, setting the example with its Fax Network. Each week it faxes to each State Grange a summary of what it is doing and who we can help. Special fax messages are sent, as necessary, when action cannot wait. Using the tools of modern technology has made it easier and faster for us, as an organization, to respond to a rapidly changing world. The future holds much promise for our organization. We need to bring our members into our meetings, involve them in our projects and in advancing and implementing the policies of the Grange. It will not be easy and it will not happen overnight, but together, we, the Grange, can do it.

Part II-Good of the Order

INTRODUCTION

This, the 121st annual session of the California State Grange, may be one that is historic in nature and it even may be considered a turning point in our Order. Before you in your delegate packets are resolutions that could effect almost every area of our Grange, and in a few cases, could very well determine the future of the Grange in California. As we proceed to deliberate on the resolutions, let us keep the eye of the mind open to the future, and hold fast to that vision and philosophies of what this Order is all about.

This session will be one in which a record number of resolutions will be processed. With over 160 resolutions, we will indeed have our work cut out for us. I can remember a former State Master asking what would happen if all our members showed up for a meeting. Typically the reply would be, where would we put them, we don't have enough room. For many years, we have been asking our Granges to submit resolutions, and usually it has been the same few year after year. This year is different. While a large number came from a single Grange, many other Granges have submitted resolutions, and the quality of these submissions are much improved over previous years. We'll be working hard to meet our closing deadline, so we do not have one of the record breaking 2 A.M. closings. I know we can do it.

CONDITION OF THE GRANGES

When we discuss the condition of our Granges, it is hard to do so without being specific. Yes, we have Granges that are in trouble. Yes, we have Granges that are in excellent shape, doing just about everything right. Yes, we have Granges in-between the two. And yes, we have Granges who are moving from one category to the other. Overall, as your State Master, I feel that the number of strong Granges have increased. But unfortunately, so has the number of Granges that can be considered as weak or in jeopardy of losing their charter. Our work is clearly defined and it will be a major task in the next few years ahead to strengthen and build our Granges.

Five to eight years ago, we had several Granges that turned in their charters and effectively said, "here is our property, it's yours, now you take care of it." Unfortunately, that is not the case, and we have been involved in securing legal title to these properties and have been expending funds that could be used in other areas. $8,330.34 has been spent to date securing legal title to these properties and will be recovered when they are finally sold. Just this month, we have finished the process and now have deeds in hand. As each property was transferred, title insurance was secured as a protection to your State Grange. The following properties were transferred; Greenfield, Janesville, Johnstonville, Pleasant Hill and Orick Valley. Hinkely Valley should be finalized before the end of the year.

In an effort to revitalize our Granges, we have developed a series of newspaper articles that explain the mission and goals of the Grange, and allows for a reader response if they are interested in our organization. It is suggested that these articles be used to generate interest in what the Grange is and that those responding will receive an invitation to a special open meeting in which a more detailed explanation of Grange is given. The State Membership Director in conjunction with his committee and the State Grange are currently working on support materials for these meetings, including an informative slide presentation.

MEMBERSHIP

This year will be the third year in a row that we have posted a total membership gain. The total net gain for all membership categories was 750 members. Unfortunately this year the gain was not in all membership classes. The Associate Membership class had a total gain of 1,327 members. Golden Sheaf Members dropped by 17 and Fraternal Membership dropped by 560 members. One single Subordinate Grange was responsible for 207 of the 560 members lost. Looking at the top ten Granges that posted membership losses we find that they were responsible for writing off 575 members. At the same time, the top ten Granges posting a gain added a total of 857 new members. We are finishing the year with 261 Subordinate Granges, 44 Pomona Granges and 12 Junior Granges.

In comparison with previous years, the numbers are still improving in that more Granges are posting increases. While we have not organized any new Subordinate Granges, we are working on the reorganization of several, and have had several inquiries about organizing new Subordinate Granges. It is important to note that almost all of the inquiries about new Subordinate Granges have been in some way connected to the Youth Fair Program. This program, which will be discussed later, has the potential to be a major membership building tool and to fulfilling the role and purpose of the Grange.

As a State Grange, we will continue to work on membership development. In order to increase membership, we need to look at two areas. The first is gaining new members. This area has received a lot of attention the past four years, with an expanded promotion program, new recruiting tools and an effort to develop a sense of pride in our organization. The second area is retention of current members. While the majority of our Granges work hard on retaining members by complying with the By-Laws in providing the required three notices of dues before suspending members, they work hard to reinstate suspended members. All this is good if there is a reason for these members to maintain their membership. Ask yourself if your Grange is providing a reason why anyone would want to be a member or continue their membership? Do you provide quality programs and activities for your members? Is your Grange doing something to justify its existence? If your Grange is one of these hard working Granges, we salute you. If not, take the time to evaluate what you are doing and how you can improve what your Grange is doing to meet its service obligations. With regard to membership retention, it is far less expensive to retain a member than to replace them with a new member. Remember that for every member lost you must add one to remain even and another to make a gain.

The State Grange Membership Committee, under the direction of John Felder, has worked hard this past year. Brother Felder has assisted in efforts to revitalize Granges and in efforts to reorganize inactive and disbanded Granges. Working in conjunction with Regional Deputies, such as Sister Joan Lango, Brother Felder was successful in the recent reorganization of Crescent-Redwood Grange No. 596. We are also involved in projects to revitalize a Subordinate Grange which has reached a point where it is considering surrendering its charter. I would like to say that if your Grange is experiencing trouble, not having a quorum for meetings, or is otherwise not functioning as a Grange should, please, contact your Regional Deputy and the State Grange. It is not our desire to revoke charters. We are not going to automatically revoke your charter. Our express purpose is to assist with the reorganization of Granges and to assist in making your Grange a working, growing, prospering Grange. Too often, we get the news of Granges having trouble, and find out that this has been a problem for the last two or three years. Typically, if that much time has gone by, our job of revitalization is very difficult or impossible. Grangers helping Grangers is not limited to a single Subordinate or Pomona Grange, but it cuts across all jurisdictions, and even across state lines.

GIA AND MEMBERSHIP

One year ago, we discussed the problems that Grange Insurance Association (GIA) was having with verification of membership of its policyholders. The Masters of the eight states in which GIA operates have met many times over the last several years in seeking a solution to this problem. Before going into that, let me give you some background. GIA is domiciled in the State of Washington and will be 100 years old in April of 1994, and because of this age, GIA enjoys several tax benefits, in Washington which equate to several millions of dollars of savings every year. This alone is a very important cost of doing business and gives GIA an advantage which is passed along to its policyholders in the form of lower premiums.

The concern at GIA is that an audit by the Department of Insurance would show an unacceptable number of policyholders for which membership cannot be verified. This could result in the Insurance

Commissioner revoking the membership provisions of GIA's by-laws, and loss of tax status. If GIA is able to show that they are working on the problem and toward a solution, then they have the ability to delay any action by the Department of Insurance.

An internal company audit for 1993 found that 17% of the policyholders were not verified as members in good standing. Of these, 60.5% joined or were reinstated and 39.5% were non-renewed. These numbers are company-wide. The percentage for California is higher than the company average by at least eight percentage points.

In April of this year, the Masters from the GIA operating states along with the National Master, met again in Seattle. Our express purpose was to reach some workable solution to the problem. Representatives from GIA presented their views of the problems and then departed the meeting, leaving Brother Don Wade as the only GIA representative in the meeting. It was up to us to develop that solution. By the end of the meeting, the Masters had agreed on the following:

1. GIA would collect a $25.00 Account Membership Fee that would be remitted to the respective State Granges.
2. GIA would provide monthly or quarterly reports, detailing who was billed, and who has and has not paid. The policyholder would be billed for the Account Membership Fee on the same date as their first policy renews each year.
3. Each State Grange would distribute any monies received in accordance with the By-Laws of their Granges and the National Grange. How the State Granges applied this Fee will be up to each State Grange. They could refund to the member, if dues were paid, or pay to the respective Subordinate Granges in lieu of dues, if the policyholder's dues were unpaid.
4. GIA agrees to furnish the best insurance value to Grange members and the State Granges will furnish the best programs for Grange members, each doing so within the respective means of each organization.
5. We each agree to share information necessary to make this program work, and to develop channels of communication and to resolve questions and misunderstandings.

This was the first time that GIA and the State Granges were able to agree on a plan that gave everyone a direction to work toward. As part of this plan, GIA is working on plans to become what is called a three-tired company. GIA would be for the preferred risk, Rocky Mtn. for the standard risk and Mayflower for the sub-standard risk. This would allow GIA the ability to move a risk between these three companies and not cancel a member's insurance outright as is now the case. It also means that all of the current Rocky Mtn. policyholders would fall under the Membership Account Fee and would have to become members in order to retain their insurance. The company average is 1.5 policies per policyholder, and in California, that average holds true.

There are some things that we, as a State Grange, need to do in order for this agreement to be placed into effect. The first is to re-adopt the Associate Membership Class. Most objections to this membership class are based on emotional responses. Typically, its "they are only insurance members" or "they are not real Grange members". Yes, they are true members of our Order, having joined under the provisions of our Laws and Regulations. It is true that they are unable to participate in Fraternal Grange meetings. But, is that Associate Member who pays his dues and cannot attend meetings any different than the Fraternal Member, who also pays his dues and yet choose not attend meetings? The answer is yes! First, the Associate Member pay's a higher dues, thus providing more financial support to your Grange. Second, they have the potential of becoming a Fraternal member, who is active and who attend meetings. The Fraternal Member who chooses not to attend is, for all intents and purposes, lost to us.

The second thing that we need to do is to endorse the concept of this agreement. As your State Master, I negotiated in the best interest of our State Grange. This is a workable solution. It will surely mean that we are going to do things a little differently. For the State Grange, there will be a lot more paperwork involved in the distribution of these funds. We also need to determine how we want the monies that GIA collects from the Membership Account Fee's to be distributed. Do we want them to go back to the individual members, once it has been proven that their dues have been paid for the year? Or if dues are unpaid, do we want them to go to the Subordinate Granges and be used to pay this obligation? There are still a lot of questions to answer regarding procedural matters. I would like to recommend that the State Grange endorse this agreement, and that the Executive Committee be empowered to develop the necessary procedures to implement this program.

As a final word on this subject, I would like to talk about why it is important that we reach an agreement. Should we lose GIA as a membership tool, we could be looking at a total membership loss in excess of 70% of the current total. That is almost 25,000 members and it would occur over a period of three years, with the majority dropping out in the first

year. This is not speculation, it is fact. Look at what has happened in New York, Ohio and numerous other states. Not only would this have a drastic effect on our state, the effect on the National Grange could be deadly. The membership in the GIA operating States represents 50% of the total membership of the National Grange. Cut that in half and it may be a blow from which the Grange, as a whole, could never recover. We have something special in our relationship with GIA. Something that other States are crying for. Every year, GIA is approached to expand into other States. Let's protect what we have and go forward in the spirit of cooperation. We can make it work.

PHYSICAL FACILITIES

During our past fiscal year, we have completed the work on the exterior of our building. Many of you took advantage of our tours of the State Office and saw first hand what changes have been made. For many years we where financially unable to make improvements at our state headquarters. With the completion of these many projects, we have erased years of delayed repairs and deferred maintenance. It is important that our image to the public is something that our members can be proud of. No, we do not need a glass and marble edifice, but we do need a fully functioning building that we can be proud of.

There are still some small projects that will need to be completed over the next four or five years, but they are minor in nature. We must continue to keep the maintenance on the building current, for it is very costly to defer it. We'll need to look at the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements and how to bring our first floor space into compliance.

GBO BUILDING

This building is fully leased and is generating a positive cash flow. An exterior painting will be required in the next 2 or 3 years, in compliance with current lease provisions. We will have to consider the possible addition of an elevator in order to provide second floor access as is required under ADA.

HEADQUARTERS BUILDING

In July of this year, our long time tenant, Child Action, moved to larger offices across town. We have been negotiating with the UCD Med Center and have reached an agreement with them to move into that space. As part of the agreement, the State Grange will be doing $100,000 of tenant improvements, including bringing the rest rooms up to ADA standards and the addition of an elevator in the front lobby and other necessary upgrades. All costs above the $100,000 will be born by the Med Center. It is expected that the job cost will exceed $125,000 and may even reach $150,000. It has been over 10 years since any improvements have been made on the second floor. Yes, the $100,000 is a lot of money, but with the improvements, and the fact that we have negotiated a seven year lease with the Med Center paying their own utilities, janitorial services, and providing us with an exemption from property taxes on that space, and the fact that they will be paying 25% more than we received from the previous tenant, overall, we will be generating about $1,900 more per month in rental income, and that also includes making the full payment on the $100,000 loan for the improvements.

FRESNO PROPERTY: After last year's state session, additional testing was done to delineate the extent of the diesel fuel contamination. During that testing, an additional spill of unknown material was discovered. This material is currently undergoing laboratory analysis to determine what caused the contamination. Here is what we do know. The vertical extent of the original diesel contamination is limited to 20 feet at three boring sites. Diesel constituents were found laterally as far at four additional bore sites. Gasoline contamination was also found, but it is thought to have been caused by surface spills over a period of years. It now appears that the tanks will need to be relocated in order to proceed with the soil clean up. With the additional contamination, it appears that the $30,000 estimate may be low by $10,000 to $20,000. Unfortunately, at this point in time, we do not have any other choice than to proceed with the clean up. Grange Insurance has been advised and is investigating the claim. They have placed our tenant, KBK Oil, on notice that they may be responsible for some of the cost. Where it will all end is a mystery that will unravel in time.

FINANCIAL CONDITIONS

You'll see by examining the Financial Statements for the 1992-1993 Fiscal Year, that the results were not anything to brag about. Brother Bud Hill, your State Treasurer, will be providing additional details in his report. The audited Financial Statement showed that we finished the year with $48,634.00 in excess expenses over revenues. This includes $11,476.00 for an extraordinary item, pertaining to expected future clean up costs relating to the Fresno property. This

leaves us with a net loss of $37,158.00 which represents 5.2% of our total expenses.

Here is what measures we have instituted to reduce expenditures in the current fiscal year in order to prevent a reoccurrence of the red ink. This is important because of loss of rental income. It is expected that we will have the new long-term tenant in place about the first of January. Until that date, we are not receiving about $3,000 a month in rental income. We have taken steps to reduce all costs related to that space until it is fully rented. Other steps we have taken include reducing on-going expenses. We have laid-off one employee, which will generate a direct annual savings of $19,138.00. Further, we are reducing office expenditures by 10% and reduced costs in other areas. Overall, we will all be doing our part to balance the budget. The budget you have before you accounts for the loss of rents and the reduction in the number of employees, but the 10% reduction is not factored in. It also includes reducing the number of Grange News issues from the current 10 to 8, but will increase the number of pages so that, annually, the number of pages printed will be almost the same. Unlike the Federal Government, your Grange does not have a printing press to make up the difference.

We will be implementing the recommendation of our CPA to change our accounting procedures allowing us to produce balance sheets for each of the funds and to provide a better system of checks and balances on transfers of monies between the various funds and accounts. Over the past several years we have been instituting procedures to improve the financial position of the State Grange. For example, the monies from cookbook sales are placed in a separate account and all payments on the cookbooks are taken from this account. We have established other separate accounts to segregate monies in order to provide for future payments and use. These include an account for 1) auto replacement, 2) convention meal functions, 3) contingency, and 4) National Per-Capita Dues. While payments into these accounts is dependant upon available funds and cash flow, it is expected to take several years to fully fund most of these accounts. For example, the National dues account will be fully funded with approximately $30,000.00. Once fully funded, this will allow us to pay our obligations to the National Grange in the quarter due and not the quarter after, as has been the case for at least the last 10 years.

The budget that is to be voted upon later is balanced. It shows a net surplus of $44,331.68, which is necessary because of the rolling over of trust funds that, by resolution, are to be apportioned to various accounts. In order not to spend the Grange Hall Loan Fund, it must be showing as a net surplus. This budget also accounts for the increase in Officers salaries as provided for in Resolution 93-121.

One item that was discussed with the CPA by the Audit & Budget Committee was a change in the Fiscal Year of the State Grange. The audit was received on Thursday, September 24th, just a few days prior to the meeting of the Committee. This does not allow for sufficient time to analyze the results of the Audit. Also, our budgeting process requires us to forward budget some 9 to 10 months in advance of the effective date of the budget. It is the recommendation of the CPA and Audit & Budget Committee that we change our fiscal year to a calendar year. This means that, if adopted, our accounting year will then start on January 1st and end on December 31st. It would allow more time to prepare the audit and budget and would mean that the next year you'll be voting on a budget that will go into effect some 60 plus days after our State Session. I believe that this would be a beneficial change and fully support this action.

Also in your delegate packet are two resolutions, 93-130 and 93-137, which are both requesting a reduction in the amount of the per-capita tax paid on members by Subordinate Granges. One is requesting a reduction of $2.50 and the other $1.50. It has been five years since our per-capita was raised. Since that time, the per-capita paid to the National Grange was raised an additional $1.00. The passage of either one of these resolutions would have drastic and far reaching effects. If passed, additional employees would have to be terminated, services reduced and eliminated, the convention expenses would have to be changed to eliminate mileage, per-diem and other expenses. The Grange News would have to be further cut. The choice is yours as a delegate and as a State Grange. We will have to live by the results of that decision. All we ask is that you consider what role you want for the State Grange. Subordinate Grange dues vary from a low of $11.50 to in excess of $25.00. By any measure, they are a bargain for the value that the members receive for being a part of this organization.

YOUTH FAIR SHOW PROGRAM

Since our last State Session, we have seen an increased participation in the Youth Fair Program. One group from the Tracy Grange not only showed in the San Joaquin County Fair, but went on and exhibited in the State Fair as well. Other active groups are presenting an excellent image to the fair-going public.

We have a dedicated volunteer force of Junior Leaders who are working to build this program into something that will one day blanket this State. I congratulate them for a job well done. Calls are being received from other areas around the state from non-members who are interested in our program and in starting it in their area.

Since the delegate body adopted the rules for this program, there have been changes in State and National Grange Laws that have made some of the rules outdated. Last year in Sacramento, the delegates adopted a resolution to provide a method to change these rules, but it only allowed a single window of change, that being at the State Session. In order to maintain a viable program, the State Executive Committee needs to have the authority to adopt interim rules and regulations that can address problems that arise. Such rules and regulations would then be submitted to the delegates for final adoptions.

This program has a potential that is only limited by our abilities to promote it. We need to have in place further rules and regulations to standardize the program and to provide guidelines for fair projects and project advisors. We need to address potential problems that have the ability to destroy the program. What I am speaking about is a problem common to our nightly news, and that is child abuse. Unless we address the problem, we have a possible liability exposure as the parent organization that, in my mind, is unacceptable. This will be our opportunity to do it right from the start and not be playing catch-up, trying to fix it later.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE

Over the years, we have had numerous resolutions that have requested changes to the ritual of the Grange. They have varied from minor changes to outright overhaul of the ritual. Our ritual teaches us that change is part of life. In the first degree, the Overseer shows the candidates a memorandum book and pencil to note down new and useful ideas, lest they be lost. One of the original purposes of our organization was to teach farmers new and better ways to farm, and this was the result of changes. I do not think that the Seven Founders of the Order wanted to create a static, unchanging organization. They recognized that change tended toward improvement. But, we cannot just toss out the way we have been doing things to try something new. Therefore; I would like to propose that we request permission of the National Grange to engage in an experiment for a period of five years with "New Concept Granges". These "New Concept Granges" would use a modernized ritual with an open meeting structure. Also included is a combined four degrees, that, while shorter, it will preserve the philosophies of the ritual. It is envisioned that as a requirement of using the modernized ritual, a "New Concept Grange" will be required to perform the combined degrees or risk losing its charter. Currently chartered Granges may elect to join this experiment, if approved by 2/3 of their members, present and voting at any regular meeting, providing previous notice has been given.

Members with new ideas should not be discouraged by constant refusal to entertain these new ideas. Who knows which of these ideas will be the one that will spark a revival of the Order to reach the heights that it did in the 1880's. If approved, these "New Concept Granges" will be monitored closely to study what works and what does not. This experiment will allow us to try new ideas without sacrificing any of the ritual that we are used to. It will allow us to determine what will work before placing it in general use. This process of Research and Development (R&D) is what has made American industry the envy of the world. Lets apply R&D principals to the Grange. I ask that you consider this proposal and support this experiment.

NATIONAL GRANGE

One year ago, the National Grange adopted several changes that will have far reaching effects on our Granges. The first is the ability to accept a dues card in lieu of the password. A resolution from San Diego Pomona Grange is requesting that we adopt this change in California. I hope that you will consider this change. Think about it: When was the last time you attended a Grange meeting and did not know everyone there? Would this help your meetings? Would this change allow more of your members to attend Grange who don't now attend because they don't remember the passwords? Consider the benefits and what we have to gain.

The other change is in the balloting procedure. As your delegates we did not support these changes. But, as Master, I must enforce them as Grange Law. The original resolution, from the State of Washington, wanted to accept new members using the voting sign of the order. This passed and then was sent to committee for the necessary By-Law changes. When it came back, it was in the form of using a paper ballot. Needless to say, it has not been well received. There are several resolutions to change back to the traditional ballot box. We need to support a change that will allow each State Grange to adopt a

procedure that will allow a degree of self-determination as to how to vote on new members, but will still comply with some set standards, such as a majority vote of the members present and voting.

Having served on the Grange Law Committee at National for two years, a recurrent problem is representation by smaller States that are close to losing their State Grange status. Many proposals have been made, with some passed, but most defeated. Over the years, most of the differences between the Grange Council and the State Grange have been eliminated. Currently the only major difference is that a State Grange has two votes and a Council one vote at National Session, and the ability to confer the Sixth Degree.

This past year I have been thinking about this problem and would like to propose a solution, The first part is to delete the Grange Councils. Councils were added in the early 1970's as a solution to the number of States falling below the required number of Subordinate Granges needed to maintain their charter. It should be noted that the Council has never been fully integrated into Grange Law, even with the 1986 rewrite of Grange Law. The second part of the solution is to redefine the number of Subordinate Granges needed for State Grange Status and establish a variable voting structure for State Granges. States with 15 or more Subordinate Granges would be entitled to two delegates. States with six to fourteen Subordinates would only be entitled to one delegate. This would provide an incentive for States to build their organization, without suffering the loss of status as a State Grange. This will work in providing a unifying solution to the problem.

CLOSING

I would like to thank each and every member for their support these past four years. Without it, nothing would have been possible. I want to thank the State Officers who have so ably filled every assignment to which they have been called. To the Staff of the State Grange, I want to express my special thanks. You have done an excellent job in performing your duties, and you always have the interest of the Grange foremost in everything you do.

A special thanks needs to be said to my family. They have made many sacrifices in the name of the Grange. Uncounted family gatherings have been missed due to a Grange function. They have made do with a part-time dad, as I was off on Grange business, and always understood the reasons why I could not attend back to school nights and other school functions. So, thank you Lillian, Amanda, LoRee and KayLynn. I understand your sacrifices and you know how important the job is that I have to do as State Master.

The closing of this annual session represents four years that I have served as your State Master. They have been four very productive and rewarding years and at the same time they have been frustrating. We have reached many of our goals, we have posted membership gains in three of the four years. We are reaching out to our Junior, Subordinate and Pomona Granges and providing assistance with their needs and problems. We have added new benefit programs and have made being a member of this organization something that we can be proud of. We have expanded our legislative outreach and now involve more members in our lobbying activities, and are reaching more people in Government. And yes, our initiative is a project that puts the beliefs and principles of the Grange directly before the people of this great State of California. I truly believe that your State Grange is more responsive to the needs of its members, and is a better organization today than it has ever been. Yes, we still have a ways to go, and as our ritual says, "let all acts tend toward improvement," for our job is never truly done.

God Bless and thank you all.

Fraternally Submitted
William R. Booth,
Master

Executive Committee Minutes

October 7, 1992

The meeting was called to order promptly at 8:00 AM at the Hotel El Rancho in West Sacramento with the Worthy State Master William Booth presiding.

Roll Call showed all members present. State Master's secretary was also in attendance with Brother Bob Clouse being delayed.

The minutes of the September 17, 1992 meeting were accepted as clarified. State Master to convey the clarification to the delegation as the minutes were printed and in the delegate packets.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: *GRANGE DAY:* This item was deferred from the September meeting. Discussion centered around the continuance of Grange Day at the California State Fair as attendance has been declining the past several years. It was voted to disband conducting Grange Day at the California State Fair by the California State Grange and ask the Sacramento Pomona Grange or adjacent counties if they would like to sponsor the traditional event.

FINANCIAL REPORT: State Master reviewed the financial report with the Committee. The Balance Sheet and Income Statement for the period ending August 31, 1992 were evaluated. State Master stated that the new accounting program was received, but convention took precedence. After convention is concluded, the program will be installed and work will begin. Convention expenses were addressed -- approximately $13,000 was received in pre-registration fees. A 20-percent increase over last year The Committee stated they would like monthly totals of income/expenses breakdown. There were several questions regarding the figures of the report and those of the auditors. Sister Leslie Smith, Bookkeeper, was asked to join the Committee for explanation.

FRESNO PROPERTY UPDATE: UNDERGROUND/ABOVEGROUND TANK STORAGE OF HAZARD SUBSTANCES: State Master stated he was in contact with our agent, Mr. Doug Smith, and briefed the Committee on the progress of the Fresno property. They are trying to do a core sample where the pump was located and then will get it to a lab for examination. He will try to get an answer to the State Master before convention is concluded. Mr. Smith feels pretty good overall. We are looking at another $15,000 to $20,000 in costs. The property was appraised at approximately $140,000 several years ago. Committee reminded the State Master to get a written statement that everything has been taken care in regards to the clean up of the tanks. State Master received a phone call from Mr. Reeder who would like to paint the outside of the building. Work has been done inside as well. He is willing to do the painting if we purchase the paint. It will contribute to the overall appearance of the property. It was voted that we authorize the purchase of the paint for Mr. Reeder to do the work. State Master stated that he will address the Fresno property situation and its progress in his annual address.

GWA DIRECTOR REPORT: Sister Joy Beatie joined the Committee at this time. She discussed the sewing contest. The Committee expressed no objection to the continuance of the sewing contest at the recommendation of Sister Beatie. Regional GWA directors and their jurisdictions were also discussed. There is a problem with finding a chairman for Region 3 which includes Lake, Mendocino, Del Norte and Humboldt counties. Sister Beatie has a person who is willing to accept the position, but can only oversee Lake and Mendocino counties. State Master stated that he is looking at restructuring the deputies and realigning their jurisdictions and could do the same with the GWA regional areas. Sister Beatie stated that $1,000 will be donated to the Special Olympics and $1,000 to Hospice this year. Sister Beatie was thanked for her presentation and departed.

CONVENTION UPDATE: *PROGRAM ACCEPTANCE:* After review of the convention program, it was voted to accepted the program with the clarifications presented. State Master stated that the clarifications were printed on the back of the Standing Rules. *STATE MASTER'S ADDRESS*: The State Master's annual address was presented to the Committee for their early preview. *BUDGET*: The budget was reviewed and will be presented by the Chairman of the Audit/Budget Committee to the delegates.

BUILDING/GROUNDS UPDATE: State Master reviewed the progress of the improvements of the building and grounds with the Committee. They are working on completing painting and preparing the flagpole, overspray on a couple of windows of the upstairs and gates to the dumpster, and relandscaping. The carpets were recently cleaned and everything looks great and ready for the tour.

REPORT ON STATUS OF GRANGES: *HI DESERT GRANGE:* they are requesting to surrender their charter and the procedure has been sent to them. We are working with them in completing the process. *BAYSIDE GRANGE:* Bayside Grange has returned all the additional information the State Master had asked for in regards to their request for a loan. The State Grange has the funds to loan. It was voted to authorize the State Master to proceed with the loan proposal to Bayside Grange as outlined by the State Master. *TULARE GRANGE:* State Master sent a letter to Tulare Grange stating that their request for surrendering their charter is being held in suspense until the visit by members of the Executive Committee has been fulfilled. *SANGER/CLOVIS GRANGE:* A letter was received from Sanger Grange who requests to consolidate into Clovis Grange. They are proposing that both Grange names be dropped and a new one be created. It was stated that neither Grange owns their hall. There are approximately 200 members between the two Granges. Committee expressed their desire to consolidate Granges rather than to lose a Grange entirely. It was voted to proceed with the consolidation of Sanger and Clovis Granges. *RUBIDOUX GRANGE:* State Master reviewed a letter received from the Master of Rubidoux Grange regarding the request for withdrawal of monies from the Glen Avon and Norco-Rubidoux trust accounts for repairs to the Rubidoux Grange property (hall/grounds). They are requesting that $20,000 be drawn from the accounts, $10,000 from each fund. Some of the work has already been completed, but much more needs to be done. They are striving to upgrade the hall/property so it will be an asset to the community as well as increasing its value. It was voted that the State Grange approve the request of the Rubidoux Grange for withdrawal of funds from their trust accounts, with the State Master requesting work orders/proposals/estimates, etc.

DEAF ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE (DAC) REPORT: Sister Bev Westphal, Chairman, joined the Committee at this time. She stated that a demonstration is scheduled for Friday morning by the SPCA and she would like to present the $3,500 donation to them towards the Hearing (Signal) Dog Class at this time. It was voted to authorize the $3,500 donation to the SPCA, with funds to be taken from the DAC account. It was suggested that Brother Hartz could prepare a "dummy" check for presentation on Friday. Sister Bev also discussed the plans for a deaf scholarship. This program is not yet finalized and she will be working with her committee on guidelines, requirements, etc. Sister Westphal stated that she has written to the restaurant association in regards to distributing the decal for guide dogs. If she does not receive a response, she will then contact the restaurants individually. Sister Bev was thanked for her report and departed.

GRANGE MEMBER BADGES UPDATE: The materials for the name badges have been received, however; the engraver is not working. We are in the process of having the machine repaired and may or may not have it completed before the end of convention.

CANON CANOFILE 250: State Master reviewed the Canon CanoFile 250 desk top Optical Disk Filing System with the Committee. It is a machine similar to micro-fiche. State Master stated that all the quarterly reports could be scanned through the machine and kept on the optical disk. The disk holds approximately 130,000 pages and scans 40 pages (both sides) per minute. It will also scan pictures. The Journals could also be put on disk. State Master stated the information is for review only and will be discussed at the next meeting.

UKIAH AUTUMN LEAVES, INC: The minutes and financial statement for the month of August 1992 were reviewed.

GIA BY-LAWS: The by-laws of Grange Insurance Association (GIA) were presented to the Committee for their review. State Master stated that the membership proposal by GIA will be referred to the Grange Law and Grange Activities Committees for their consideration and recommendation.

The minutes of the Grange Foundation were reviewed. State Master stated that they have been printed and will be distributed just prior to the annual meeting scheduled here at convention.

Brother Clouse stated that he did contact Johnson/Higgins regarding bonding and they are sending out information for $100,000; $200,000 and $300,000 as per our request.

The meeting adjourned at 10:15 AM. The next meeting will be scheduled for Sunday evening upon conclusion of the convention.

October 11, 1992

The meeting was called to order at 9:35 PM at the Hotel El Rancho in West Sacramento with the Worthy State Master William Booth, presiding.

Roll Call showed members present: Rosemary

Hansen, Jim Smith and Ernest White. Brother Woodrow Tucker, High Priest of Demeter; Brother Bob Clouse, Overseer; Sister Naomi Fletcher, State Secretary and the State Master's secretary were also present. Brothers Eugene Runyon and Stephen Tait being delayed.

Sister Fletcher read the proceedings of the last half of the day (Sunday, October 11, 1992). State Master stated that after the clarifications, the proceedings will stand and be printed in the Journal of Proceedings. Sister Fletcher was thanked for her efforts and departed.

Discussion regarding the lack of a per diem report was undertaken. Also, concerns were expressed regarding the distribution of the delegates' checks.

The resolution on the TREES Project was addressed. State Master stated that he and Brother Dupray need to work more with the Committees regarding the instructions to the delegates, especially in regards to bills. More back up information needs to be distributed to the committees. The resolution deadline needs work also. It was suggested to print the resolution index on a different color of paper so as to separate from the resolution pad. State Master stated that a flyer to new convention attendees with rules regarding voting, etc. will be designed and distributed.

Discussion turned to the "colored dot" used on the names badges this year for the password. There were many good comments received regarding this procedure. This procedure was utilized this year on a trial basis and may continue.

Brother Runyon reviewed a letter he received from several concerned members regarding the convention accommodations in reference to the flat floor situation. Concern received for those who have physical handicaps -- the access, seating and visibility were extremely difficult, if not impossible. Much discussion ensued regarding the flat floor situation. It was stated that more and more we will be running into this type of circumstance.

State Master stated that dates for convention housing have been blocked for the Black Oak Hotel in Paso Robles. We will be scheduling a meeting sometime soon. There was also discussion regarding the need to bring the committees in a day earlier to work on their resolutions -- regardless of the number assigned.

Brother Runyon reviewed a letter received from the special committee assigned for Resolution 92-029. The letter stated that the committee discussed how to implement the resolution, if passed.

Discussion turned to the apparent problems between the CSG Bookkeeper and the State Treasurer. There have been discrepancies in the date he receives the checks to be signed and the date he mails them out.

Talent contestants attendance to the National convention were discussed. It was voted to authorize airfare and room/meal allowance as the other attendees.

The meeting adjourned at 10:45 PM. The next meeting is scheduled for
December 3/4, 1992 at the CSG headquarters beginning at 8:00 AM.

December 3/4, 1992

The meeting was called to order promptly at 8:00 AM at the State Grange headquarters with the Worthy Master William R. Booth presiding.

Roll Call showed all members present. State Master's secretary was also in attendance with Brother Bob Clouse unable to attend.

The minutes of the October 7, 1992 and October 11, 1992 meetings were accepted as clarified. The minutes of the Ukiah Autumn Leaves, Inc. annual meeting were also reviewed and accepted as read.

NATIONAL GRANGE CONVENTION: State Master reviewed with the Committee the recently concluded National Grange Convention in Denver, Colorado. He stated the session went well and was very well organized. Some of the CA winners included: Jason and Maile Apau (talent contestants), second place in the variety category;
Joy Beatie, GWA Director, received one of the GWA awards; Beverly Westphal, Deaf Activities Director, received fourth place on her book; and California received a first place in the toy category. The most impressive award was received in the membership department. California received the highest net gain in total and fraternal membership. Some of the changes that were adopted and will be instituted include: the elimination of the ballot box - all voting on membership will be done by paper ballot and a majority vote will prevail; dues cards may be used instead of the annual password and State Granges have the option of adopting this procedure; and adoption of the Junior Grange short form obligation ceremony. There were 419 resolutions received. State Master was chairman of the Health/Education Committee. There were 22 Grangers

from California who attended the session. Brother Jim Smith was asked to share his experience as a first-time convention department head attendee. He stated he spent most of the time with the Youth Department and complimented National on a good job with the workshops they presented for the youth. He further stated that all the youth from California attended the youth functions as requested. Sister Rosemary Hansen was then asked to share her experience. She stated that most of her time was spent in the session observing the proceedings. She commented on the number of new delegates to the session. Committee continued with discussing the pros/cons of the convention.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: *AUDIT:* Brother White expressed the mixed emotions he has on the preparation of this year's audit by the auditors. He stated he took the audit, with all the pencil marks, to a C.P.A. for their comments and was told that the pencil marks were very unprofessional. Committee expressed their concern regarding the State Grange audit. Inquiry was made whether or not the new bookkeeping program had been installed and how long it will be until totally operational. State Master stated it had been installed about six weeks ago and it would take approximately one year's time for the new bookkeeping system to be completely functional. Committee inquired as to the free programs the auditors had promised the State Grange. State Master stated they have not been received, but we have asked for them and are waiting. State Master stated that a change in the chart of accounts will not be accomplished as previously stated as it will not enhance our operation. Discussion regarding a budget (breakdown) for each department was undertaken. Each department would like to know how they fared on their various projects. Concern was also expressed regarding the accounting services expense of $754.25 which appeared on page 6 of the general fund income statement for the four months ended 10/31/92. Sister Leslie Smith, Bookkeeper, stated that it was for general questions she asked the auditors during the period. Questions also arose as to the figures on Page 13 of the convention fund income statement (for the same period) regarding the expenses for convention (mileage, per diem, etc.). Some of the figures appeared to be below what they should be and Committee asked for an explanation. Sister Smith was instructed to research the information and report back to the Committee and departed.

The Committee also expressed their concern with the bookkeeper and the fact that the typical answer has been, "haven't done that yet." They would like to know "when" things will be done as requested and in a timely manner. Much discussion was undertaken regarding this concern.

State Master stated he had received a phone call from a company in southern California (Santa Monica) in regards to printing the *Grange News* at a lesser cost. A copy of the newspaper was sent for review and an estimate. We haven't heard from them as yet.

COOKBOOKS: The first 50 cases of cookbooks have been received and we are in the process of shipping out the paid orders. Anyone that reserved a cookbook(s) on their submitted recipe form, will be notified of the cost. Granges are asked to order full cases, if possible, otherwise; in multiples of four as they are shrink wrapped into fours. Sale price is $10 and we are paying a $1.50 commission to the Granges that sell them. The *California Farmer* magazine will feature the cookbook, most likely, in their February issue, with ordering information. We have sent a complimentary copy to them. The cookbooks have been set up on a 24-month payment plan with the cookbook company.

Committee recessed for lunch at 11:00 AM and reconvened at 1:00 PM.

PACIFIC GRANGE GROUP (PGG) MEETING UPDATE: Brother Jay Hartz joined the Committee at this time and reported on the meeting of the editors from Washington, Oregon and California newspapers recently held at the CSG headquarters. The group complied with the request of the Executive Committee to change their name from the Pacific Grange Farm Group, dropping the word "farm" from the name and with the wording "of newspapers" included in any text, but not in the logo or "official" title of the group. Jay proceeded with a summary of the plan of action they developed and includes the following: (a) A random survey to establish demographics should be fulfilled as soon as possible. Washington has already completed their survey with questions established by the Audit Bureau (a clearinghouse which advertising agencies and advertisers use to determine circulation accuracy). Cost for 700 surveys to be sent, plus cost of materials, postage and labor total approximately $500. The survey needs to include at least 2-percent of the membership with a minimum of 3-percent of that which must reply. (b) New rates were set at $48.40 per column inch, for a one-time insertion. (c) CA has been designated the group's "chairman." Requests for rates, ad insertions, billings will be done through California. A record of expenses will be kept and a billing for services rendered will be sent to the other states, based on the percentage formula established. (d) An editorial calendar has also been established, with the first "push" designed for co-op month in October 1993. We plan to have material

that will be inserted in all three papers. (e) A brochure and rate card were designed. The brochure will be an 11x17 folded to fit in a #10 envelope and rate card will be a tri-fold, 8.5x11. (f) Each state is working on a mailing list of accounts to which the initial mailings will be made. We hope to have about 1,000 brochures sent in the first mailing. Subsequent mailings will be made on a cash available basis. We hope to have printing and mailings done for approximately $2,500, of which CA's share will be $700. Brother Hartz is requesting that a budget of $500 be approved to complete the first step in this program, a survey of 2-percent of our membership. This demographic information will be used by the *CA Grange News* for both the PGG and our own advertising. Once the survey is completed and information tabulated, a draft of the brochure and rate card will be submitted for approval with a tentative completion date of March 1, 1993. Committee then reviewed the survey, making recommendations. It was voted to approve the $500 budget for the Pacific Grange Group. Committee maintained that the survey should be mailed as soon as possible.

Discussion then turned to the updating of the membership list by the post office. The post office will update the city/state/zip fields of our database of membership, free of charge, one time. After that initial update, a fee will be charged and this will be accomplished through their National Change of Address program, which will also include inserting changes of address for any address which has been changed and filed with the post office within a 3-year period. This goes beyond the one-year limit established for those changes filed through the local post offices. State Master stated that this issue of the *Grange News* included an "address correction requested" notation on the mailing label. We have been receiving those corrections at an enormous rate (at this point, the State Master visually illustrated by pointing to the bags of mail received). He stated that the plan is to mark the paper with this notation every four months. It was voted that we immediately proceed with the National Change of Address program offered by the post office.

Barcoding of our mail was also discussed. Barcoding will definitely save the State Grange money on postage, in all classes of mail. Brother Hartz will be investigating the barcoding equipment as the Committee felt it was something we need to be considering.
Brother Hartz was thanked for his presentation and departed.

FRESNO PROPERTY UPDATE (BOB CLOUSE LETTER): State Master reviewed a letter received from Brother Clouse who points out that GBO did not install the tanks and that KBK Oil did. State Master stated we have been unable to verify from the GBO records that this was done with or without the permission of the GBO. It should also be pointed out that Wes Reeder, the current owner of KBK Oil, was not the owner at the time the tanks were installed. State Master stated that as property owners, the State Grange was still liable. In discussions with Doug Smith, our agent, it was determined we have three alternatives to the cleanup of the property and they are: (1) evacuation/excavation which involves moving the tanks; (2) bio-remediation which is done in place; and (3) vacuum extraction, which is also done in place. Cost is still approximately $20,000 whichever alternative is met. State Master stated we are now in a holding pattern and hopes to have more information by the February meeting.

EMPLOYEE HANDBOOK -- PENSION PLAN: During the audit, the CPA discovered an error in our pension plan provisions. We currently show that the plan is a defined benefit plan, which is not correct. State Master proposes changing the wording on the page regarding the employee pension plan to reflect the correct plan. It was voted to approve the new wording regarding the Pension Plan in the Employee Handbook to meet the correct language.

PACIFIC LEGAL FOUNDATION: The annual renewal for the Pacific Legal Foundation was received and reviewed. The Committee voted to approve a $100 annual renewal donation to the Pacific Legal Foundation.

REPORT ON STATUS OF GRANGES: **HI DESERT GRANGE:** They are proceeding to surrender their charter and close the Grange. **RANCHITO GRANGE:** This is an agenda follow up to the written request that was mailed to the Executive Committee on
October 15, 1992. Ranchito Grange has requested permission to sell their hall and have received an offer from the American Legion in the amount of $300,000 cash. The results from the mail ballot to the Executive Committee was 100-percent in favor of granting permission to Ranchito Grange to sell their hall. A letter has been sent to the Grange advising them of the decision of the Executive Committee and the conditions attached to the counter offer. **RUBIDOUX GRANGE:** State Master has received copies of bills regarding some of the work that has been completed at the hall to date and the funds will be forwarded this week to the Grange. **TULARE/WILLIAMS GRANGES:** State Master asked the members of the Executive Committee who were assigned to visit these two Granges on the

status of the visits. Committee members still working on coordinating these dates. Brother White and Sister Hansen, assigned to Williams Grange, are looking at January 14th and will confirm that date next week. State Master stated that a letter will be forwarded to the membership of both Granges regarding the visit, when the dates have been confirmed. **SANGER/CLOVIS GRANGES CONSOLIDATION:** These two Granges have voted to consolidate and the consolidation is an amicable one. A new name has been conceived and that is: Sanger/Clovis Grange #478. They are now looking for a new location to meet.

CANON CANOFILE 250: At the last meeting, this system was briefly discussed. For the past three weeks, we have been testing a machine. At the end of the thirty-day period, we have the option to purchase the machine at the price locked in on the day we started the testing or to return the machine. State Master then introduced Mr. Juan Mitchell, Bay Microfile, Inc., representative, who demonstrated the Canofile 250 machine to the Committee. The Canofile 250 is a desk top Optical Disk Filing System. With this system, we will be able to "file" our quarterly reports, Grange correspondence files, Journal of Proceedings, etc. on a disk for permanent storage. Mr. Mitchell was thanked for his excellent demonstration and departed. The Committee then discussed the necessity of this purchase. Committee asked the State Master for an estimate of what it would cost for doing this project by an outside company. State Master stated that by using microfilm, it would cost approximately 28-cents per page. Much discussion ensued on the necessity to purchase this type of system at this point in time. It was voted to table the purchase of the Canofile 250 system for one year.

UKIAH AUTUMN LEAVES, INC: The minutes and financial reports for the months of September/October 1992 for Ukiah Autumn Leaves, Inc. were reviewed. It was revealed in the minutes of the September meeting that $500 had been paid on a $3,000 settlement. The Committee instructed the State Master to request an explanation of the settlement.

VACAVILLE AUTUMN LEAVES: Sister Hansen and Brother Smith attended the December 2nd board meeting of Vacaville Autumn Leaves. Brother Smith stated that they had $136,000 in their reserve account and have operated $26,000 under budget. They are experiencing no problems and have excellent managers. There was an area that had sunken floors, but the contractor fixed that immediately. Sister Hansen and Brother Smith expressed their praise for Brother Ken Douglas, who initiated this project, for his knowledge and continued support of the project.

WASHINGTON LEGAL FOUNDATION (WLF): State Master reviewed a request from the State Attorney General regarding the Washington Legal Foundation. This Foundation is the nation's leading non-profit, pro-free enterprise public interest law advocate. WLF litigates, publishes and works with the media to encourage and protect pro-growth legal and public policy. They are requesting a tax-deductible, charitable grant of $5,000 or a portion thereof. It was voted to deny the donation request.

RESOLUTION 92-067: A letter was received from the membership of Fresno-Madera Pomona Grange #24 in reference to Resolution 92-067: CA Horney Toad. It states they believe that under the conditions established in Resolution 90-097 (Policy Formation), urgency is required for this situation and feel that by presenting this resolution to the Granges for adoption we will be able to prevent the inclusion of 92-067 in the CA State Grange Policy Handbook. It was voted to return the resolution to Fresno-Madera Pomona Grange stating that the Executive Committee does not have the power to change delegate body action that is entered into the Journal of Proceedings and Policy Handbook. State Master instructed to return resolution and suggest they resubmit the resolution to next year's convention.

GRANGE MEMBER BADGES UPDATE: The engraving machine has been fixed, at a cost of $600. The name plates for the National Grange were made and were very much appreciated by National. Individual member name badges can now be made -- cost of $5 each which includes shipping and $4 each if picked up. An order blank was printed in the recent issue of the CA Patron and will also be printed in the *Grange News*. Badges for the State Officers was discussed and no decision was made.

The meeting adjourned at 5:00 PM and will reconvene at 9:00 AM, Friday, December 4, 1992.

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 AM with the Worthy State Master William Booth presiding. Roll Call showed all members present, including Brother Bob Clouse and the State Master's secretary.

Discussion on the Fresno property was again undertaken. State Master briefly updated Brother Clouse on the status of the Fresno property in reference to his letter and stated that some of the financial responsibility will probably fall back on KBK Oil. Our first priority is to clean up the property.

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT REPORT: ***DISPLAY REPORT*** - Brother George Dupray, Legislative Director, joined the Committee at this time. He spoke on the recent Home/Garden Show in Ventura stating that members of the Ojai and Ventura Granges and Deputy Dorothy Cline and her husband staffed the booth. This was the first annual show in Ventura and attendance was good (224 visitors to the booth), although could improve vastly. There were no promotional activities, such as an ad in the local papers or any giveaway programs, as was the case in Contra Costa. They did, however, raffle a quilt. Of the 224 visitors to the booth, fifty asked for more information on the Grange. There was nearly a 23-percent positive response rate that will form the basis for a recruiting effort. Follow through by the local Granges has been planned and will be accomplished shortly. Two more shows are scheduled, one for March 1993 and the other in October 1993. They want to have the booth at both functions and would like permission to sell the Grange cookbooks. Brother Dupray recommends working with the members of the Ojai and Ventura Granges to help them recruit new members. The Tulare Farm Show is upcoming in February 1993. Brother Johnny Squire (Fresno Co) has a crew ready for at least one of the days to staff the booth. Brother Bob Geissler (Kings Co) has three members committed, Darlene Wingfield (Kern Co) also has a few members committed, but have not heard from Lela Hughes (Tulare Co) as yet. There is a show scheduled in Pleasant Hill and Brother Dupray will be working with Brother Jim Smith. Other legislative informational items discussed were: (a) a letter sent to Assemblyman John Burton, Chairman of the Committee on Public Safety, regarding the Grange's position relative to property seizure and the distribution of the assets seized, on the record; (b) a congratulatory letter regarding the Grange's support and leadership in assisting with the defeat of Proposition 166; and (c) a letter to Ron Low, Governor's Office of Planning and Research, in reference to our written testimony before the Governor's Task Force on Rural Competitiveness in Woodland.

Finally, the passage of Resolution 92-097 which asked the State Grange to qualify an initiative for the ballot to place into the CA Constitution a penalty if a budget is not passed by the constitutional deadline of June 15th. The process has started and a draft of the resolution was reviewed that will be submitted to the Legislative Counsel's office for reviewing the initiative language. Brother Dupray stated that initial estimated costs are about $2,000 and will include printing and distributing the initiative. We have 150 days to gather the required signatures. This will be for the November 1993 ballot, not the June ballot. We have to develop a strategy on the printing, distribution and overseeing the project. We have to get many people involved if we are to accomplish this task. There is a lot of work to be done in-house and in gathering the signatures. We will also have to submit an initiative qualifying fee of $200 to the Attorney General's office when we get to that step which probably will be in February. If we enlist the help only from our Granges, we would have to send at least 2,000 initiatives to each Grange. We will need to recruit assistance of other organizations. Preliminary work will have to be done with the Granges seeking their support from all their members and the other organizations they belong to. Brother Dupray stated he is ready and willing to take on this project, but will definitely need the aid of the office staff and many other Grange members. After hearing the report on the initiative process, the Committee expressed their concern regarding the amount of time Brother George spends on the Home/Garden Shows with the display unit, etc. They are concerned whether our Legislative program will suffer due to the time spent on this project. Brother Dupray agreed with the Committee's viewpoint and stated the display booth is becoming more of a membership project and perhaps should be taken over by the membership committee. He feels that he should spend more time visiting Granges, at their written request, talking about the activities of the legislative department. State Master stated he will discuss with the membership committee, at their meeting tomorrow, this concern. Committee suggests that Brother Dupray visit the Pomona Granges promoting the initiative effort. He stated the legislative department is preparing a piece of legislation for Senator Tim Leslie to reintroduce (carpenter's rebuttal). He also stated that the youth department is looking and working very hard on an internship program. Sister Hansen commended Brother George on the testimony recently given to the Governor's Task Force. Committee thanked Brother Dupray for his report and departed.

INVESTMENT OF FUNDS: State Master explained that with interest rates being the lowest they have been in several years, the return on our investments (CD's) is very low and proposes we investigate using money management firms to invest a portion of the trust funds, in order to improve yield, performance without an increased risk factor.

Mr. Richard Trutz of the Merrill Lynch Company was then introduced to the Committee. He provided a brief overview of what can be done with and for the funds. He explained the necessity of identifying the specific fund objectives and then ranking those objectives. He

stated that money is really purchasing power. He was thanked for his presentation and departed. Committee was asked to take the specific objectives of the funds summary sheet home and rank them.

The Committee recessed for a short break before continuing on.

STATE SECRETARY REPORT: Sister Naomi Fletcher, State Secretary, joined the Committee at this time and presented the secretary's report. Total net gain for the September quarter was 788 members with fraternal membership gain of 390 and associate membership gain of 398. Last year, this quarter saw a total net gain of 437 members. She reported 19 outstanding Subordinate Grange reports representing 2,258 fraternal members and three outstanding Pomona Grange reports. A brief report on the billing service and dues receipt projects was given. There were a total of 11,466 billings mailed. Less Granges used the billing service this year, but the Granges with the larger memberships participated. There were 22,810 dues receipts generated with 11 Pomona Granges and 153 Subordinate Granges requesting the receipts. State Master stated a self-mailer for next year's billing service is being explored. Upcoming projects include the roster, which is first priority. Next, is the completion of the state secretary's portion of the Journal of Proceedings. Hopeful to have available for distribution by the end of February. She stated she had received many compliments on the format and availability of the Secretary's Handbook. It has become a valuable tool for the secretaries for fulfilling their duties. Sister Fletcher thanked the Committee for the opportunity to provide this information for the handbook without limitation.

AG IN THE CLASSROOM REPORT: Sister Fletcher then gave a report on the Ag in the Classroom Conference (AITC) she recently attended. Copies of two complimentary letters regarding Sister Fletcher's participation with the AITC were also reviewed. Due to next year's CSG convention dates, our participation in the AITC conference, which will be held in Santa Rosa, is not possible. Sister Fletcher stated an invitation had been received from Ceres High School regarding our participation in their Country Ag Days program held in April. Participation would include exhibiting of our display booth, and perhaps an overview of the youth and junior Grange activities in the state. Sister Fletcher was thanked for her report and departed.

Discussion was then undertaken regarding the Ag in the Classroom report. Committee expressed no objection to Sister Fletcher advising Ceres High School of our participation in their Country Ag Days. Sister Fletcher will be responsible for the transportation of and setting up of the display booth. In the AITC written report, Sister Fletcher requests a receipt of donated hours for 20 hours of overtime, at time and a half, (total 30 hours) at $10.32 per hour, so she may use it as an employee expense on her income tax return for 1992 income. Committee expressed no objection to her request for a receipt.

MISCELLANEOUS: **CSG MEMBERSHIP AWARDS:** Concern has been expressed by many members who were disturbed by those Granges who were recognized for a membership gain at this year's membership awards night. The membership awards included both classes of membership: fraternal/associate. It was stated there should be two awards given. One for fraternal member gain and one for associate member gain. It was suggested the membership committee consider the two classes of awards. The membership needs to be educated on the associate membership class, as it was designed to attract the business community. **NATIONAL GRANGE:** The National Grange has voted to sponsor, as its major project, a section of the new National Postal Museum, which will open in 1993. The sponsored section deals with the history of rural free mail delivery which the Grange was responsible for. The sponsored section of the exhibit will be approximately 1,500 square feet in size and will feature a bronze marker recognizing the National Grange as a sponsor. It is estimated that one million visitors a year will tour the museum. Cost of the sponsorship is $250,000 and is payable in five equal installments of $50,000 each. Based on the membership of the National Grange, California's share would be approximately $35,000, which is equal to $1 per member. We would ask each Grange for the next five years to donate an amount equal to 20-cents per member, per year. A certificate would be given for the contributors and a special sticker would be placed on it when the full $1 per member is met. State Master recommends we endorse the project, sending a letter to the National Grange signifying our endorsement and effort to raise $1 per member (over the next five years) as California's contribution to this project. It was voted that the California State Grange endorse the U.S. Postal Museum project of the National Grange, seeking $1 per member, per year (or 20-cents per member, per year) over a five-year period. It was also voted to recognize those contributors with a certificate. **CSG CONVENTION:** Committee expressed their concern regarding the use (authorized or not), of non-Grangers assistance at convention in such areas as per diem. A

policy needs to be established for utilizing outside help.

Committee recessed for a lunchbreak and reconvened at 2:00 PM. Committee enjoyed a lunch of barbecued moose steaks (provided by Brother Clouse) and all the trimmings (provided by Jan Hartz).

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT: Brother John Felder, Membership Director, joined the Committee at this time. He shared his concern regarding the recognition of the membership awards and the fact that the recipients were Granges who had an increase mainly with the associate member class of membership. Committee relayed their concerns as earlier discussed. Brother Felder recommends, as did the Committee, that awards be given for fraternal and associate gains. Discussion turned to the concern of some insurance agents pushing associate membership versus fraternal membership. Brother Felder stated he would like to see the associate members converted to fraternal members and will be concentrating on membership retention and promoting the membership contest. The Committee discussed with Brother Felder the probability of the membership committee taking over the responsibility of the display booth and would like him to discuss the issue at the meeting tomorrow. Brother Felder was thanked for his report and departed.

STATE LECTURER REPORT: Sister Emily Felder then joined the Committee. She stated that "Grange image" is very important to her, not only in physical appearance, but with member quality. In reference to the Grange Hall Beautification contest, she stated she had written to all the Grange credit unions for assistance with recognition awards. She has received only three responses which include: two credit unions no longer exist and the other one stated they were too small to participate. Sister Felder has tried several times, unsuccessfully, to reach the contact in Washington for information on their contest. She is in a quandary until she can reach them. Committee suggested establishing different categories, as we have at least one hall that is an historical landmark. Upon discussion, it was determined that list of categories could go on and on. State Master stated that Oregon has a notebook that has a picture of all the halls in their state with a brief history of each that they display. State Master stated he will write to the Washington State Grange and will schedule this item for the next meeting. Sister Felder stated that the Lecturer's Conferences are scheduled between January and May in conjunction with the membership department. She was thanked for her report and departed.

Discussion returned to the membership committee. State Master stated he would like to expand the membership committee (adding six members and extending into the regions) and has discussed it with the membership chairman. Committee expressed no objection to the expansion. State Master stated that Brother Dupray will be phased out of his responsibility of the display booth and home/garden shows and will discuss this assignment with the membership committee at their meeting tomorrow.

Discussion returned to the concerns of the state convention. Several complaints received regarding the flat floor situation and the difficulty of viewing the evening programs (talent, awards, etc.). Also, the fact that some of these programs are too long and seem to drag on.

The Committee excused Sister Pat Avila for the discussion regarding the next item of business. Brother Bob Clouse assumed the Chair.

CHRISTMAS BONUS: It was voted to authorize a $25 gift certificate to each employee as a Christmas bonus.

Sister Pat Avila rejoined the Committee at this time and the State Master assumed the Chair.

REORGANIZATION OF DEPUTY FORCE: At the last meeting, discussion regarding changes in the deputy force was addressed. State Master stated that time has progressed and we have received many comments and reactions, and it appears that some modification of previous plans may be in order. Also, the National Grange has changed the name and scope of the L=M program. He proceeded with reviewing the outline of his proposal for the reorganization. The Committee then reviewed the compilation of the names recommended for the new deputy program. They reviewed each name making further recommendations of which the State Master and Brother Runyon, General Deputy, will define the final list. The Committee expressed no objection to the State Master proceeding with the proposal presented at today's meeting.

Sister Leslie Smith, Bookkeeper, returned to the Committee submitting the responses to the earlier concerns of the Committee in reference to the financial statement. The amount listed for the accounting services includes assistance with accounts receivable. The accountant's office charges anywhere from $50 - $125 an hour. Charges of $75 an hour for the book work she was doing was also included. This was for a three-month period. In reference to the per diem for

convention, it has not yet been posted. Sister Smith was thanked for her research and departed.

A break was then taken for a demonstration and photo session of the new balloting procedure adopted at the recent National Grange convention.

COMPUTERS: Discussion regarding the replacement of the existing computers was undertaken. State Master stated that the current computer system was placed into the office in early 1989 and at that time, with the exception of one of the seven computers, they were not the most current processor. Current software versions and Windows software will not run efficiently on these computers because of the limited memory and due to the proprietary hardware used in the computers. State Master proposes that every three to four months, depending on cash flow and cash availability, that we begin a replacement program, replacing the older units with new 486 processor units that are CPU upgradable (meaning that the CPU chip can be replaced with future faster chips). Cost of these units are approximately $2,000 each. He further recommends that the old computers be sold, with the first option going to the employee who has been using the computer, second option to any other employee. Cost of the system will be $400 if it has a black/white monitor and $450 with a color monitor. Many of the employees are interested in making this purchase. Committee asked what computers would be replaced first and State Master stated probably George's and then either Pat's or Leslie's. It was voted to approve the request of the State Master to begin a replacement program of the computers, as needed, depending on the availability of cash flow. Further, it was voted to give the employee using the computer the first option of purchasing the old computers, as replaced, for not less than $400 each.

NATIONAL COALITION ON INTEGRATED PEST MANAGEMENT (NCIPM): Reviewed communication from the NCIPM requesting our support of funding the start-up activities of the Foundation. Typically, there have been no dues in the past. But now they have a foundation. They are trying to get the National Grange involved as well. They want a donation of $250, but State Master suggests $100. It was voted that we approve a $100 donation to the National Coalition on Integrated Pest Management.

The *informational only* items were then reviewed and included: Subordinate and Pomona Grange By-Laws, letter regarding EMT at convention, Manton Grange letter from the State Secretary and the CA Chamber of Commerce letter.

Committee then reviewed the calendar and set their meetings for 1993.

Meeting adjourned at 6:08 PM. Next meeting is scheduled for February 17/18, 1993 beginning at 8:30 AM at the State Grange office.

February 17/18, 1993

The meeting was called to order promptly at 8:30 AM with the Worthy State Master William R. Booth presiding.

Roll Call showed all members present: Ernest White, Stephen Tait, Jim Smith, Eugene Runyon and Rosemary Hansen. Brother Bob Clouse, Overseer, and the State Master's secretary were also present.

The minutes of the December 3/4, 1992 meeting were accepted as read.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: In reference to our membership of the Ukiah Autumn Leaves, Inc., that the ownership is vested with the corporation and once the mortgage is paid off, the facility becomes part of the corporation.

The minutes and financial statements for the months of November/December 1992 and January 1993 were reviewed. In reference to the Sig Janas/David Torres situation and the monies paid to the attorney, we still have not received a response to our letter from Ukiah Autumn Leaves. More references to the attorney being paid were listed in the November minutes and December minutes. No reference to receipt of our letter. State Master was instructed to write another letter asking for clarification.

FINANCIAL REPORT: Sister Leslie Smith, Bookkeeper, presented the financial statements for the months of July/Aug/Sept/Oct/Nov 1992. They have been rerun with all the financial information now entered and were reviewed by the Committee. The January 1993 statement was also reviewed. There were many questions regarding some of the figures on the statements and were answered. Sister Smith stated she would provide the "cash account balances" later this afternoon and departed.

The Committee discussed the spreadsheet the State Master had mailed to them prior to the meeting. Brother Bob Clouse also brought up the subject regarding late charges the California State Grange had paid to the credit union. Committee again expressed

their concern regarding the bookkeeper's work habits and the pattern being developed. Much discussion was undertaken regarding this concern.

COOKBOOKS UPDATE: State Master reported that the cookbook sales have been moving along very steady. As of January 30th, sales have generated $10,072.59. We are drop shipping as many case orders as we can. The charges for drop shipments are paid by the State Grange.

GWA FINANCIAL REPORT: The Committee reviewed the State Women's Activities Financial Report for the period of July 1, 1992 - December 31, 1992 as prepared by Sister Joy Beatie, Director.

GIA POLICYHOLDER FEE PLAN: The GIA Policyholder Fee Plan was discussed. The Committee reviewed a letter from the three State Masters (Davies, CO; Clark, WA and Obert, WY) who have been reviewing the "plan." The letter stated the Grange organization has been in charge and responsible for collecting dues from the insureds and due to many factors, the current method is not working. Each state has tried, in its own way to rectify the situation of keeping the insureds in "good membership standing." GIA's proposal states that they will bill and collect an annual policyholder fee, the amount to be determined for each insureds account and remit the fee to the State Granges. A letter from Nebraska State Master, Norman Tooker, was also reviewed regarding his views on the plan as well as a letter from Brother Bill Booth expressing his views to Grange Insurance Association. State Master stated that GIA has left it to the Granges to work it out and he will keep the Committee informed as to the progress.

REPORT ON STATUS OF GRANGES: ***WILLIAMS GRANGE:*** Sister Rosemary Hansen and Brother Ernie White recently attended a meeting of Williams Grange. They stated it was a good meeting and was good opportunity for them. Williams Grange felt this meeting was better than the L=M meeting that was previously held. Rosemary Hansen and Ernie White told them, that if they scheduled a fundraiser to draw the community's participation, that the State Grange would send out their dues notices. There have been several organizations in the community that have folded and this could be opportunity for them to attract new members. Brother and Sister Ray and Vera Snyder were at the meeting as their daughter lives in Williams and would like to see the Grange move forward. She works at a bank and is willing to assist in establishing a bank account for the Grange. Brother White is scheduled to return to one of their meetings to present a program. There were 11+ members who attended the meeting with several guests. Sister Hansen and Brother White will keep in contact with the Grange, assisting where they can. State Master suggested that he will present this situation to the Membership Committee as it may be an area for a membership campaign. The Committee commended Brother White and Sister Hansen for their efforts. ***TULARE GRANGE:*** Brothers Jim Smith and Bob Clouse will be coordinating their schedules for a visit to Tulare Grange, now that the holidays and Young Adults Conference are behind them. The reference in the *Grange News - "Executive Committee Digest"* regarding Tulare Grange's request to surrender their charter is being held in suspense was incorrectly worded in the minutes of October 7, 1992. The error was pointed out by the secretary of Tulare Grange and has been changed to reflect the correct intent which is to sell their hall while maintaining their Grange charter. ***JOSHUA TREE GRANGE:*** Now that the Master of Joshua Tree Grange is back home, the State Master and Brother Clouse can schedule their visit to the Grange. State Master stated that Brother John Felder's son lives nearby and is interested in working with the Grange. State Master stated that the CA State Grange may have to underwrite some funds to stabilize the building in reference to the earthquake standards. ***HINKLEY VALLEY GRANGE:*** Nannette Young, appointed caretaker of Hinkley Valley Grange hall, was in the office in December. She talked with the State Master (over the phone) regarding her ideas for utilizing the Grange hall. The charter of Hinkley Valley Grange has been revoked for several years and efforts to reorganize the Grange have not been very successful. Our attorney is now working on the transfer of title to the State Grange. State Master proposes: (1) continue to try and reorganize the Grange; (2) transfer property and use as rental with future reorganization as goal; or (3) place the property up for sale as soon as it is transferred to the State Grange. *It was voted* to have the property appraised. *It was also voted* to continue with the transfer of title to the State Grange and to sell the property thereafter. ***JANESVILLE GRANGE:*** Committee was then asked to sign the documents for the transfer of Janesville Grange property. ***PLEASANT HILL GRANGE:*** The paperwork has been sent to the attorney to begin the process of transferring title to the State Grange. ***HONEY LAKE VALLEY GRANGE:*** Committee reviewed a letter received from the Secretary of Honey Lake Valley Grange regarding solicitation of funds from the other Granges in reference to their lecturer who has survived a serious illness and now requires rehabilitation to complete the long battle towards recovery. The Committee expressed their concern and understands the situation, but feels that this

could open up an endless line of requests to solicit the Granges for donations. State Master suggested printing an article in the *Grange News*, as a human interest story, listing the name and address of who to contact if they want to help. *It was voted* to refer Honey Lake Valley Grange's letter to the *Grange News* editor to print a human interest story. State Master instructed to write to the Grange explaining the decision of the Executive Committee. ***HEALDSBURG GRANGE/DURHAM GRANGE/BIG SUR GRANGE:*** We have received requests from these three Granges regarding a loan from the State Grange. These monies would come from the trust accounts. Committee expressed their concern regarding the expending of the funds from the trust accounts. Concern expressed whether the State Grange should get into the "loan business." These loans will be deferred until tomorrow's agenda. State Master will do more research on the trust funds available for loan. ***GREENFIELD GRANGE***: We are working on transferring title to the State Grange. State Master will keep the Committee advised.

GRANGE LOAN APPLICATION FORM: Committee reviewed the loan application as devised by the State Master. Committee suggested that a place on the application form should be provided, indicating that this was a vote of the Grange (date, etc.).

GRANGE DAY AT THE STATE FAIR: State Master received a letter from Mitch Clouse, Sacramento County Pomona Grange Youth, in response to Grange Day at the State Fair. The letter stated they would like to take over Grange Day at the State Fair annual event. They feel it is a worthy project and do not want to see it pass into history. If granted the opportunity, they are asking for "full control over the entire operation." Brother Clouse stated Sacramento Pomona Grange considered handling Grange Day, and it was voted by the Grange, not to take on the responsibility. *It was voted* to authorize the Sacramento County Pomona Grange Youth full control over the entire operation to conduct the activities of Grange Day at the State Fair. State Master stated he would include in the confirmation letter, all the details and guidelines of the Grange Day activities.

Committee recessed for lunch at 11:45 AM and reconvened at 1:00 PM.

STATE MASTERS' NEWSLETTER: Committee reviewed a letter sent to all State Masters regarding the establishment of a State Masters' newsletter, published by the California State Grange. State Master explained that there is a need to "share" more of the information and experiences between the State Granges. He is proposing to be the collector to receive the materials and then distributing to each State.

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT REPORT: Brother George Dupray joined the Committee at this time. He updated the Committee on the activities of the Legislative Department. The following items were reviewed: **(A)** *a letter from Paul Miner*, Chairman, of the Governor's Task Force on Rural Competitiveness regarding the State Grange's participation in California's Rural Town Hall meetings. **(B)** *Tulare Farm Show Report* -- there were nearly 500 visitors to the Grange Booth with 66 asking for more information about the Grange (we will be sending these names to the Granges nearest their address). Shirley Doyel, Madera County, won the quilt and Sister Katie Squire will be presenting it at their next meeting. Over-staffing the booth was done, in order to allow the local Grangers to attend the show free as well as man the booth at their assigned times. We had volunteers from the following Granges: 9 from Kern County, 16 from Fresno-Madera County and 6 from Tulare County, plus Brother Dupray, making a total of 32 helping hands. Brother Dupray stated he attended three Grange meetings while in the area (Riverdale, Riverbend and Tulare Pomona). He will be going back to Tulare and Farmersville Granges to make a presentation on the initiative on February 28th. **(C)** *Pacific Telesis Letter* - memorandum sent to the Committee in December 1992 regarding the State Grange's support, in name only, to allow them to expand and move new communication products into other markets. Our participation consisted of receiving their video and offering it to our membership for their legislative programs. Brother Dupray received a response from Brother Jim Smith expressing his disinterest. **(D)** *Grange Initiative* - Brother Dupray updated the Committee on the progress of the Grange initiative campaign. He stated we now have the final draft of the initiative, as prepared by the legislative counsel. The next step is to forward it to the Attorney General's office and this will be done strategically and timely with when we want to begin our signature gathering. Brother Dupray will be visiting as many Granges as possible, presenting a program on the initiative. The program involves approximately one hour, 30-minute program/30-minute question/answer period. Before any visit is made, a news release will be mailed to the local area announcing the date/time/place and nature of the meeting -- hoping to draw crowds to the Grange hall. This program, of course, will be presented at an open meeting. As stated before, this project will demand a lot of work and many hands to accomplish the task. We cannot do it alone. We have

met with Rick Claussen and Mike Arno of First Tuesday (Goddard & Claussen), initiative consultants. We are seeking their expertise in fulfilling the mandate of the delegates. If hired, they will assist the State Grange in putting together a coalition to gather funds and signatures to qualify our ballot initiative. Four things need to be fulfilled in order to accomplish the ballot qualification: (1) establish a successful coalition, (2) gather required number of verified signatures, (3) generate funds, and (4) challenge right of political speech. Cost was discussed -- consultant's fee and Brother Dupray's expenses. To engage the services of the initiative consultants for phase one activities, the cost is $10,000 which includes planning and outreach efforts over a four-six week period. Brother Dupray's expenses would run approximately $4-5,000 which includes mileage, motel rooms, meals, etc. The California State Grange will be printing the initiative in-house and will also be shipping them out (postage). Brother Dupray again stressed the need to contact other outside organizations, etc. to assist in our efforts. Brother Dupray was thanked for his report and departed.

Much discussion was undertaken regarding the initiative. It was suggested that a follow-up letter to the "wanted poster" be sent to the Granges asking for their help and donations. *It was voted* that the California State Grange contract with First Tuesday (Goddard and Claussen), to give us professional assistance and advise on the Grange initiative. *It was further voted* to solicit the Granges in the State of California, $1.00 from each member to assist in the financial effort of the mandated Grange initiative.

PACIFIC GRANGE GROUP SURVEY UPDATE: Brother Jay Hartz joined the Committee at this time. He first explained the results of the National Change of Address (NCOA) program which was approved last meeting. There were approximately 2,000 changes of address made by the NCOA. In reference to the survey, there were 850 questionnaires mailed, with 232 completed questionnaires returned and 28 that were marked "undeliverable" by the post office. The response represents 28% of those questionnaires that were sent, each respondent answering for 153 people. There were only seven questions answered by all 232 respondents. According to the survey, 69% of our members have purchased a Grange-endorsed insurance program and 92% of our members voted in the last election. The survey proved to be very interesting and the results will be printed in a future *Grange News* issue.

MAIL MANAGEMENT AND ADDRESSING SYSTEM: Brother Hartz also discussed with the Committee the feasibility of purchasing a mail management and addressing system for the State Grange. He stated, over a year ago, the Committee was informed that new postal regulations were being discussed that would alter the method in which postal discounts are given from the way pieces are bundled and bagged to a new, automated method of reading bar codes on each piece of mail. Those regulations are expected to take effect within the next 60 days. Discounts to be realized include: with barcoding, first class letters (it is expected to be a single letter, but currently is limited to mailings of 200 or more) will drop from 29-cents to 27-cents each and will drop to 23-cents if the barcode contains the carrier route, in sequence. Third class mailings will drop from 11.1-cents each to 8.1-cents each. Our database is already set up to handle barcoding down to the carrier route presort. The recent updating by the postal service resulted in over 2,000 change of address corrections, and the insertion of the zip+4 and carrier route information. We currently are certified by the post office to receive discounts, but that is only as long as our mailing list does not drop below a 93% accuracy rate. ***Proposal:*** in order to receive any discounts in mailings from the State Grange, we need to have the software and hardware to create barcoding on our mail. We have checked with several sources, the most expensive being Pitney Bowes direct ink-jet envelope printer and software, with a lease (not purchase). Least expensive was the purchase of Friden equipment and software. The Committee reviewed the Friden proposal which includes a labeling machine and software that will create and keep our database updated with zip+4 and barcoding information. The labels will be printed on any of the three printers we now have in-house, or a special printer could be put on line at a nominal cost (under $300) that would be dedicated to creating mailing labels so that when a single letter is generated, the operator could pick up the finished letter and a label for that letter. The cost of the labeler and software would run about $4,000 and if lease/purchase plan is used, about $100 per month. We had also previously discussed a tabber machine for self-mailers such as the CA Patron and LanLines. After reconsideration, it was decided that these types of mailings would be put into envelopes, thus eliminating the need of a tabbing machine. It is difficult to estimate the savings on mailing of a single-piece, first class postage, particularly since it has not been "officially" confirmed when individual mail pieces will be affected. However, on the third class mailings that we do in the office monthly, we will save an average of $36 per month. We also have the choice of paying JLH to keep our

Grange News updated at the rate of $100 per mailing, or doing it ourselves (we are currently saving $218 per mailing by presorting). If we keep the $100 per mailing we pay JLH and add the $36 per month's savings, we are ahead each year. It is expected that the ability to encode carrier route stops into the *Grange News* will result in additional savings, as much as $200 per mailing. If first class savings are also realized, the system could pay for itself within 2.5 years.

Brother Hartz and the State Master also discussed the possible changeover to a self-mailer for the dues billing service. The self-mailer would contain the receipt and the second notice as well as the return envelope, much like the bills received in every day mail. Brother Hartz was thanked for his report and departed. *It was voted* to purchase the mail management and address system, paying cash, with the funds to be taken from the contingency fund. *It was also voted* that the California State Grange office convert to a self-mailer dues notice envelope, charge to the Granges not to exceed the cost of the project (postage, material).

GRANGE HALL BEAUTIFICATION CONTEST: State Master reviewed with the Committee the information he was able to obtain from Washington State Grange regarding their hall beautification contest. Committee again reviewed the outline of the contest as prepared by the State Lecturer for the last meeting. *It was voted* to return the hall beautification contest outline to the State Lecturer asking her to compile guidelines for the contest and rules for judging, with the contest to begin at this year's convention in Paso Robles, running the contest over the 1994-95 year. The guidelines and rules for judging to be presented to the Executive Committee *no later than* the September 1993 meeting. Committee expressed their concern whether this would interfere with the Grange Image Award and asks the State Master to relay that to her.

MUSCOY GRANGE: A request was received from Muscoy Grange for funds from their trust account for repairs to their restrooms. *It was voted* that we approve the $5,000 to Muscoy Grange from their trust account for the repairs to their restrooms.

Meeting recessed at 4:40 PM. Meeting reconvened at 8:40 AM. Roll Call showed all members present.

GRANGE SERVICES CORPORATION: State Master stated his biggest concern right now is the health care issue as it is a major concern today. The theory was to channel some of the income that goes to the "middleman" and put it into the Grange. *It was voted* to table the Grange Services Corporation for one year.

CA FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA FOUNDATION: State Master reviewed a request from the CA Future Farmers of America Foundation. *It was voted* to contribute $100 to the FFA Foundation.

ROSTER REQUEST: A request for a Grange roster was received from Mr. Lloyd Peterson, Marketing Director, for the law offices of Carl T. Windell. Mr. Peterson had presented a Living Trust Seminar to Mt. Hamilton Grange and by referral, was scheduled to attend the Pomona Grange in Campbell. He, therefore, has requested a roster to facilitate contacting other Granges and offering this much needed information. *It was voted* to deny the request for the roster.

STATE SECRETARY REPORT: Sister Naomi Fletcher joined the Committee at this time and presented a report of Granges and membership. A list of delinquent Granges was reviewed. Sister Fletcher will be sending a letter to the Masters of these Granges this week and the State Master will be sending a follow up letter as well. Sister Fletcher reported that Clovis Grange recently consolidated with Sanger Grange with the paperwork for dissolution of Clovis Grange underway. Their new name will be Clovis Sanger Grange #478. Their charter will be forwarded as soon as a listing of their officers is received. She also reported that Yolo Grange #601 recently surrendered its charter. Western Yolo Grange #423 has agreed to receive their members by blanket demit. The demit is complete and the dissolution papers are underway. Sister Fletcher stated that six other Granges have requested the dues billing service since its initial mail out. Dues billing (with newsletter) has also been sent for Williams Grange, as requested. Sister Fletcher was thanked for her report and departed.

CHANGES IN REGIONS (CSG): State Master presented to the Committee his proposal to realign the regions into a more balanced grouping. Proposed to redraw the current region lines to form 14 regions and that there also be seven districts, each composed of two regions. He stated that with 14 regions, the deputy program will function on a more compact basis, with two deputies per region, possibly three in regions with larger territories. The purpose of the district is to be used where we cannot afford or the level of participation is not such that we can justify appointment of 14 members to a committee. The Committee then reviewed a breakdown of each district and region. State Master recommends the realignment of the current 11

regions to form 14 regions; to form seven districts, with each composed of two regions and adjust appointments to the new regions and/or districts. *It was voted* that we realign the current 11 regions to form 14 regions; to form seven districts, with each composed of two regions and adjust appointments to the new regions and/or districts.

The reorganization of the Junior Grange was also discussed. State Master proposes the reorganization as follows: state director, under the direction of the State Master to administer the programs as provided by the National Grange and by the State Grange and to oversee the State Junior Deputy force and the organization of new Junior Granges. The State Junior Deputies (one appointed for each of the seven districts) would be classified as special deputies in that their power and authority is limited to areas involving the Junior Granges within our State. They will serve at the pleasure of the State Master, upon recommendation of the State Director. They will be empowered to organize and reorganize Junior Granges within their respective districts. They would also be responsible for providing training of Junior Leaders, Officers and other members of the Junior Grange. They would take the place of the current Junior Committee. State Master stated he has talked with the Junior Director regarding this reorganization. *It was voted* to proceed with the recommendations.

YOUTH DEPARTMENT: Brother and Sister Jim and Lois Smith were introduced and discussed with the Committee the recent activities of the Youth Department. Brother Smith stated a successful Young Adults Conference in Oroville with approximately 35 people in attendance has just been concluded. New officers were elected: Betty Clouse, Chairman; Erica Burden, Secretary; Barry Hutcherson, Treasurer; Jeannie Schoenmeier, Chaplain; and Katie Squire, Vice Chairman. Discussion regarding the costs of the conferences, etc. were discussed by the youth department. They would like to see a way the cost worked down, so more people can afford to attend. The barbecue monies are supposed to be used to subsidize these conferences. Guest speaker to the conference was Patti Price who presented a program on the "Drug Free Zone (DFZ)." The DFZ is an effort to reclaim our communities from the gangs and violence spawned by the use of drugs. Sister Smith then read an excerpt regarding the programs goals. A "Drug Free Zone" is any specific location in the community, especially areas where children congregate, that the citizens perceive as being a place where drug trafficking and alcohol availability problems exist and will no longer be tolerated. She stated that this was a program the youth would like to support and participate in. They are asking for permission to participate with this organization in their efforts to solve some of these problems. They do not want to establish their own program, but would like to be an outlet for the DFZ, which is a statewide program under the office of the Attorney General. This would not conflict with the Grange RAAD Committee as it has been dormant for several years. No objection was expressed for the Youth Directors (Department) to pursue their involvement with the "Drug Free Zone" program in order to see if it is feasible for the youth department and will report back at the next meeting.

In reference to the youth jackets being worn by the youth, Brother Smith stated they are a success and more orders are coming in. This is not a fundraiser for the youth, but a "statement." The cost of the jackets are: $40 for 35 years of age and older and $35 without the name. Sister Donna Niles Haynes has generously agreed to underwrite a portion of the jackets for the youth (35 years of age and under) of $15 and cost of jackets will be $25 with name and $20 without name. They are white jackets with red trim. This started out to be only for the youth, but we have senior youth interested in the jackets and in supporting the youth. State Master stated he would like to see the same type of jacket with different color scheme and wording available for all Grange members. Also working on a polo shirt for the Junior Grangers.

A report on the Youth Sponsor Program was also given. Approximately 121 pins have been given for the $10 donation and 11 plaques for the $100 donation.

The Youth Department requested to exemplify the old-fashioned first degree at convention. Brother John Felder has been researching and he feels he has the equipment to accomplish the task. There would be a little expense involved with the exemplification, as the youth would like to make it as authentic as possible. The Committee expressed no objection for the youth to make this presentation at convention.

The Committee recessed for a short break. The meeting reconvened with Brother Bob Clouse presiding. He then introduced Mr. John Cordova, Regional Vice President, Investors Capital Corporation. Presentation was given regarding his company's investment marketing services. John has been a member of the Grange since 1968. He was thanked for his presentation and departed. State Master stated, that he would like to appoint Brothers Jim Smith, Bob Clouse and Don Sharp

to review the situation. Committee expressed no objection to having this situation researched and to report back to the Committee.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY GRANGE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION: State Master stated he and other members of the Executive Committee had attended the annual meeting of the credit union the previous evening. He was asked, by their board of directors (in a special meeting), for modification of their lease in view of the built-in increase. State Master stated he had worked the current lease over and then presented it to the Committee for their review. *It was voted* to accept the modification to the Sacramento County Grange Federal Credit Union's lease agreement as presented by the State Master and to submit it to the credit union for their consideration and acceptance.

Committee inquired as to the status of the Fresno property. State Master stated there was nothing new to report. We are still in a holding pattern. We did receive a letter from the Grange Insurance Association regarding the financial obligations of the property clean up. Wes Reeder, current lessee, also received a copy.

ASSOCIATE/FRATERNAL MEMBERSHIP: The application fee and dues collected from an associate member who converts to a fraternal member was discussed. This item was deferred to the June meeting.

Committee recessed for a lunch break at 11:45 AM and reconvened the meeting at 1:45 PM.

INVESTMENT OF FUNDS: State Master introduced Mr. Richard Trutz of Merrill Lynch, an investment company. Mr. Trutz had met with the State Master prior to this meeting to understand our needs in order to prepare a proposal to manage some of our funds. He presented an overview of the State Grange's current situation, proposed situation and optional situations. He recommends the State Grange invest their funds into U.S. Government Securities. With this type of investment, we would earn higher interest/dividend yields with no credit risk; have total access to part or all of the funds in five days; receive monthly interest/dividend payments; and computerized monthly consolidated statements. The cost for Merrill Lynch Cash Management Account is $8.33 per month in which they will provide detailed monthly statements; an assigned financial consultant and access to funds by check. Mr. Trutz was thanked for his presentation and departed.

Committee asked the State Master how much money of the trust funds are available for investment. Committee then reviewed the trust fund accounts. State Master stated he would like to recommend that we employ Merrill Lynch to manage some of these funds. State Master stated we have approximately $200,000 to invest at this time. The Committee then reviewed a summary of the trust accounts. In reviewing the summary, the Committee noted that the administrative fees had not been deducted from the accounts as should have been. There were several discrepancies noted and the bookkeeper was called in. She stated that the administrative fees had not been physically taken out of the accounts to date. Several questions were asked regarding the trust funds summary. Sister Smith was thanked for her input and departed.

The Grange hall loans were again discussed. It was suggested that since the certificate on deposit (CD) at the Sacramento Commercial Bank was in its rollover stage, that these funds be turned over to the Merrill Lynch Company for management. State Master also suggested that we transfer another $100,000 (GBO Funds) from the Sacramento County Grange Federal Credit Union account to the Merrill Lynch Company for management. This will aid us in keeping to the mandate in the "statement of principles" to limit our deposits to $100,000 at one financial institution. *It was voted* that we transfer $200,000 from the various accounts ($100,000 from the Sacramento Commercial Bank and $100,000 from the Sacramento County Grange Federal Credit Union [GBO account]) to the Merrill Lynch Government Securities Account subject to the liquidity clause stated today by Mr. Trutz.

The three requests for Grange loans were again addressed. After reviewing the requests, the following decisions were made. ***DURHAM GRANGE***: Based on the loan application information received, *it was voted* to decline the loan request from Durham Grange at this time. It was stated that more information is needed regarding the repayment of the loan. Also, the oil claim had some bearing on the decision. ***BIG SUR GRANGE AND HEALDSBURG GRANGE***: As a completed loan application and required information has not been received from these two Granges, a decision could not be made. State Master stated when the information is received, a packet would be prepared for the Committee to review and make a decision, as the next meeting is not scheduled until early April. If there are any questions, a conference call can be made, including all Committee members. *It was voted* to establish a uniform interest rate of seven-percent (7%) for all Grange loans, for this year.

DELTA ELECTRIC PROPOSAL: A proposal was reviewed to redesign the existing incandescent recessed fixtures on the outside of the building. This item deferred to the May meeting.

AG SAFETY INSTITUTE: A request was received from the Agricultural Safety Institute at Cal Poly State University in San Luis Obispo requesting our financial support. This is a non-profit organization, with main emphasis on the well-being and success of our members and the agricultural industry in general. The Institute can help with literature, videos and training. *It was voted* that we contribute $100 to the Ag Safety Institute at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, to become an associate member and when this information becomes available, we make it known through the *Grange News*. It would also be a good program for the Lecturer's Department.

EMPLOYEE OVERTIME COMPENSATION: Discussion regarding employee overtime compensation was undertaken. Committee stated that if asked to work beyond the normal 40 hours, then overtime compensation time should be granted. If the employee chooses to stay beyond the 40 hours or works at home, then that is their "free time" to do so. State Master to evaluate and resolve the situation, making the decision known to all employees.

State Master stated that when the quarterly reports are processed, all the "drops" will be placed into a file listing all their names/addresses. This listing will then be sent to the agents asking them to identify any of their policyholders. They will be instructed to scan only for those policyholder names and not for any other use.

State Master stated that Sister Rosemary Hansen is the newest member to the L=M Team. ***Congratulations Rosemary!***

The following items were reviewed for information only: (1) *CA Farmer* magazine article regarding "Grange Grub" and the new cookbook; (2) letter to Mrs. Clinton regarding health care, as requested by the National Grange; and (3) a letter to President Clinton regarding health care.

The meeting adjourned at 4:15 PM. The next meeting will be held in Paso Robles on April 6/7. This will enable the Committee to tour the convention facilities.

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The meeting was called to order at 8:30 AM with the Worthy State Master William R. Booth presiding.

Roll Call showed all members present: Ernest White, Stephen Tait, Jim Smith, Eugene Runyon and Rosemary Hansen. State Master's secretary was also in attendance. Brother Bob Clouse, Overseer, was unable to attend today's session.

The minutes of the February 17/18, 1993 meeting were accepted as read.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Brother White initiated the discussion regarding the Grange Policy Handbook. In reviewing the Handbook, he feels that some of the items shouldn't be in the Handbook. Instructions and/or directions to the Committees should not be included as policy of the California State Grange.

FINANCIAL REPORT: Sister Leslie Smith, Bookkeeper, joined the Committee at this time. The March and April 1993 Financial Statements were reviewed by the Committee. Committee asked Sister Smith if she is more comfortable with the accounting as opposed to three to six months ago, now that the new accounting program has been installed. She said yes as the new program is easier and user friendly. Committee asked several questions regarding the statements of which the State Master and Sister Smith answered. The cash account balances as of May 17, 1993 were also reviewed.

The Committee expressed their concern regarding the interest on the trust accounts and its being forwarded to the Granges. It was stated that the interest on the trust accounts is now being sent to the Granges in a timely manner. The CPA has assisted in streamlining the quarterly process. Sister Smith asked if the fifteen day requirement to send out the interest could be extended to 30 days in order to allow more time to receive the necessary information from the various financial institutions. The statements are not always received by the 15th of the month. ***Committee voted*** to extend the 15 days to 30 days, based on the current interest rates. New accounting program has been installed and is working fine. We are on the list to receive the updates automatically as they come out.

State Master stated that another computer module was being considered for inventory purposes. This module could be set up whereby the invoices could also be printed.

COOKBOOKS: As of May 13th, 3,888 cookbooks have been ordered which includes those shipped to the

State Grange and those dropped shipped to other Granges. State Master stated that the monies received for the cookbooks are processed separately and kept in a separate account. All expenses for the cookbooks come out of this fund.

Investment of Funds: State Master stated the funds transferred to the Working Capital Management Account (WCMA - Merrill Lynch) have netted approximately $2,000 in interest. This interest rolls into a separate account. State Master reviewed with the Committee the WCMA corporate resolutions. ***It was voted*** to authorize the State Master and State Secretary to sign the Merrill Lynch agreement and affix the corporate seal to the document as required.

UKIAH AUTUMN LEAVES, INC: The minutes and financial statements for the months of February 1993, March 1993 and April 1993 were reviewed by the Committee. Also, the financial statement, as prepared by Michael A. Celentano, CPA, for the year ending December 31, 1992 was reviewed. A response to the Committee's inquiry regarding the Sigmund Janas settlement was received.

VACAVILLE AUTUMN LEAVES: A copy of the 1992 Retirement Housing Foundation's (RHF) Annual Report was reviewed. State Master stated he had met with Brother Ken Douglas of Vacaville Grange regarding the sponsoring of another retirement facility (approximately 80 to 120 units). Brother Douglas was approached by the city concerning this project. The city is willing to donate three acres of land. RHF is also willing to co-sponsor the project. Vacaville Grange has voted in favor of sponsoring another facility and to fund up to $5,000 in initial start up costs. State Master recommends that the CA State Grange co-sponsor this project with RHF, and if necessary, approve the expenditure of up to $5,000 in start up funds, which would be paid back upon completion of the project (interest free). ***It was voted*** to approve the recommendation of the State Master to co-sponsor this project with RHF and if necessary, advance the $5,000 in start up funds, to be repaid (interest-free).

FRESNO PROPERTY: State Master reviewed with the Committee, an update received from Doug Smith regarding the current findings and continuing soil investigations involving the Fresno property leased to KBK Oil Co. In the process of locating the outside perimeter, a new "hot spot" was located near a dispenser area associated with a former bulk plant operation. A sample of the unknown material has been sent out for identification. They are proceeding with further investigations based on the work plan approved by Fresno County on March 11, 1993, incorporating this new finding. This "new discovery" indicates that this may not be the last of such findings. Mr. Smith will keep us informed of the progress. State Master stated that to date, we have expended approximately $15,000 with the Fresno property.

A notice has been received from the city of Fresno with regard to a formation of a Police and Fire Services Assessment District *and* a Streets Maintenance Benefit Assessment District. State Master was directed to send a letter of protest regarding the formation of the assessment districts.

GRANGE UPDATE: ***Greenfield Grange:*** Final paperwork for transfer of ownership has been received and will be signed by the State Master and Secretary. We will continue to monitor the progress on the transfer of title to the State Grange. ***Happy Camp Grange:*** The attorney is working on the situation regarding Happy Camp Grange and the Senior Citizen's Bond Act. Attorney is also working on standardizing a rental agreement for all Granges to use when renting their halls. ***Tulare Grange:*** Brothers Jim Smith and Bob Clouse met with the members of Tulare Grange on March 24th. They spent time with the members present and thought they had them all fired up. They were scheduled to have a barbecue in June and since then, have backed out due to illness of some members and not enough left to handle the affair. State Master suggests sending a letter asking if they would like to postpone the barbecue to July. ***Hinkley Valley Grange:*** We are working with the attorney in transferring title to the State Grange. Brother Runyon has provided the name of a realtor for listing the property. ***Pleasant Hill Grange:*** We are working with the attorney in transferring title to the State Grange. ***San Marcos Grange:*** Approximately two years ago, the San Marcos Grange property was sold to Mark & Nancy Santar. We have been advised by the Santar's attorney that due to their current financial situation, they desire to issue a deed in lieu of foreclosure, resulting in the San Marcos Grange becoming owners of the property again. This would allow the Santar's to be removed from the obligation of the note and would allow the Grange to obtain title without the need and expense of foreclosure. There was some question as to whether or not there were any other liens against the property. Attorney has assured the State Grange that no other liens exist and that the $90,000 work of improvement was paid by the Santar's. State Master recommends we accept the deed in lieu of foreclosure. State Master stated he has talked with San Marcos Grange and they are willing to accept

this offer. San Marcos Grange is currently meeting in homes. Monies already received, will remain in trust. ***It was voted*** to accept the offer of the Santar's to issue a deed in lieu of foreclosure on the San Marcos property.

Sister Leslie Smith returned to the Committee at this time. She presented the *"Trust Accounts - Quarterly Report"* for the first quarter ending March 31, 1993. The interest earned (trust accounts without Grange charters) and the administrative fees (for all accounts) goes to the State Grange and is put into the general fund. Sister Smith was instructed to transfer the interest and administrative fees due to the State Grange, at the same time the interest checks are written to the Grange trust accounts who are still chartered. The funds should be transferred quarterly. Sister Smith was thanked for her report and departed.

GRANGE UPDATE (cont'd.): ***Crescent Redwood Grange:*** The charter of Crescent Redwood Grange has been suspended. A letter was sent May 13th to all Crescent Redwood Grange members and all residents in the Crescent City zip code area regarding the efforts to reorganize the Grange and plans to hold a meeting within the next 45 days to determine the interest in the reorganization. ***Joshua Tree Grange:*** State Master and Brother Bob Clouse inspected the Joshua Tree Grange hall and property on Tuesday with the Master, Dennis Groven. Graffiti was found on most of the interior walls. The hall was built in 1927 and is approximately 5,000 square feet. Cost to determine if the walls are earthquake proof would run approximately $4 -$5,000. To conduct a complete restoration would cost approximately $200 - $250,000. Inquiry was made as to a complete restoration and what would happen to the building. State Master stated he knew of one person who was interested in working with Joshua Tree Grange and bringing it back to its active status. If we get it operational, then we would have to look at hiring a caretaker. They have approximately $3 - $4,000 in their treasury. Bare land is worth approximately $35,000. The Grange has looked into its historical value, but so far, no one is willing to talk to them. There is a problem with the school district in that, the property can revert to them at the cost of $1,100. Committee suggested contacting the school district requesting their intent regarding the property. Tell them we need clear title on the property, asking them what they can do for us. Committee expressed no objection to having the State Master contact the school district. ***Durham Grange:*** The loan had been previously denied by the Committee and no response from Durham Grange has been received. ***Stonyford Grange:*** State Master reviewed with the Committee a letter received from Stonyford Grange regarding their financial situation and the repairs badly needed to the building. They are petitioning the State Grange for a suspension of their per capita tax for twelve months. The money saved would be used for materials to repair the building, labor would be donated by the members as in the past. State Master suggests two members of the Executive Committee meet with Stonyford Grange offering the assistance of the State Grange and analyzing their financial situation. Committee agreed that we cannot afford to set this kind of precedence nor can we afford to lose the Grange. State Master assigned Sister Hansen and Brother White to schedule a visit to Stonyford Grange. Request denied until the visit by the Executive Committee members and more information is given. ***Healdsburg Grange/Big Sur Grange/Scott Valley Grange:*** Committee again reviewed the loan applications of Healdsburg Grange, Big Sur Grange and Scott Valley Grange. Combined total of necessary funds is $32,500. After consideration of the information provided, ***the Committee voted*** to refer the application received from ***Healdsburg Grange*** back to them as the loan application submitted was incomplete and a decision could not be made based on the information presented. Consideration of loan deferred to next meeting pending complete information. ***Committee voted*** to refer the application received from ***Big Sur Grange*** back to them stating that the Grange does not have clear title on the property and that is necessary before consideration can be given. Also, concern regarding their ability to repay the loan. At this point, the total of the loan payments (if the loan was granted), exceeds the amount of excess revenue according to their income and expenses as reported on the application received. Suggest they increase their dues.

Committee recessed for a lunch break at 11:45 AM and reconvened the meeting 1:20 PM.

Committee voted to deny the loan request of Scott Valley Grange due to incomplete information, making sure they have clear title on the property. Consideration of loan deferred to next meeting pending complete information.

STATE SECRETARY REPORT: Sister Naomi Fletcher joined the Committee at this time. A compilation of the December reports and a partial report of the March quarter was given. At the close of the December 1992 quarter, there were 261 Subordinate Granges. The March 1993 quarter shows 27 Granges still outstanding;

therefore, a net figure was not given. Outstanding Granges include four Pomona Granges and 26 Subordinate Granges. All Granges have been notified of their delinquencies as well as the Deputies. Upcoming projects include: printing of the membership printouts to be distributed to the Secretaries for review and updating; officers' roster forms will also be distributed with the printouts, to comply with the most recent by-laws provisions of elections and installations between July 1 and October 1. Fifty Granges were omitted from the roster last year because they did not submit their officers' list. Sister Fletcher was thanked for her report and departed.

EASTER YOUTH CONFERENCE: Brother Jim Smith reported on the Easter Youth Conference recently held, in spite of his inability to attend. The conference went well with good attendance. Winners include: Jessica Siebert, Speech; Sign-A-Song (group) Naomi Fletcher, Leslie Smith, Betty Clouse and Trysha Trotti; Sign-A-Song (individual) Betty Clouse. Youth Officers were elected and they include: Jason Apau, Chairman; Camille Miller, Vice Chairman; Christina Fletcher, Secretary; Darby Niles, Treasurer; and Mike Blesch, Chaplain.

POSTAL RATES: Brother Jay Hartz joined the Committee at this time and presented a report on the "Clay Compromise" in postal rates. The National Grange feels that a compromise in revenue of foregone postal rates is likely to pass. In essence, the Compromise will increase postage 4% per year for five years (23% total) and tighten the definitions of "non-profit" mailings. This would be over and above any postal rate increases that will occur during this time. In its current state, the Compromise would require any non-profit mailing with 10% or more advertising in it to be mailed at commercial rates. The *Grange News* averages about 20% advertising. This does not include such ads as House of Travel which do not pay advertising rates, but which is a commercial offering. *Grange News* recommendation is to draft a letter to our Senators requesting they support the Compromise, but amend the advertising percentages allowable for non-profit organizations to 25%. An additional $199 in costs would result if a second class mailing were to be required. Were the Clay Compromise in effect for the last mailing, postage would have increased by $1,496.50. More advertisers are needed. The *good news* -- the bar-coding materials purchased after the last meeting resulted in a savings of $459 this last issue. At this rate, in three issues the cost of the materials will be paid for. Due to cost, the *Grange News* mailer has been changed to Ad Mail West.

Committee asked Brother Hartz how the Pacific Grange Group was working. He stated everything was going well, but that time was short, very short. Brother Hartz was thanked for his report and departed.

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT REPORT: Brother George Dupray joined the Committee at this time. The Superfund Improvement Project which is up for reauthorization next year was discussed. Brother Dupray met with Mr. Scott Redman, Field Director for the Superfund Improvement Project, which is sponsored by the American Insurance Association and other participating organizations in an effort to achieve a reasonable solution for major reform of the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act of 1980, the Superfund. We have implied policy to try and change government gone berserk. Plans are to form a coalition of agriculture, large and small businesses, municipalities, lenders and insurers in two Northern CA communities; we are being asked to be co-hosts (Grange name on letterhead) and to get people to the organizational meetings. We have done that -- Brother George has attended one breakfast and Sister Fletcher has attended the other. The American Insurance Association is going to underwrite the costs and is willing to do so considering the enormous amount of money to be spent on future sites just for litigation and determination of liability. The Grange is writing a resolution to join this project as we have tentatively agreed to do so, subject to Executive Committee approval. At this time, we are only supporting the project at the state level. ***Grange Initiative:*** At the last meeting, Brother Dupray was asked to prepare a budget for the Legislative Department to accomplish the aggressive visitation plan to build support for our initiative. The first estimate was about $5,000. We began the visits to Granges in February 1993 and up through May 17, 1993 and have visited 33 Granges located in 17 counties. Television and radio interviews have also been included. The average cost per visit has been $67.67 which includes food, housing and transportation which brings the total spent to date to $2,097.44. We have at least four visits scheduled for June. Interestingly, the future visits are beginning to be organizations other than Grange. We anticipate that the original estimate of $5,000 will prove to be considerably overstated. In reference to Goddard*Claussen/First Tuesday, contracted initiative consultants, they have now completed *Phase One* of the Government Responsibility Act initiative campaign which included: developing target lists and contacting potential allies, scheduling and holding discussions to review the measure and strategy, and assessing support for the $250,000 fundraising effort. Conclusions to their

efforts are as follows: the association representatives that were contacted, either by phone or meetings, were very supportive of the initiative, however, they are unable to commit their associations financially or otherwise to this project. Generally, they are uncomfortable supporting an issue that may be construed as "picking a fight" with the legislature and the Governor, they feel that they are part of the problem, i.e., they add to the budget delay while lobbying for funds for their organizations or, they are unaffected by the budget delay and would rather work on issues that directly affect them. The organizations that wish to support the Government Responsibility Act are willing and very eager to help collect signatures, but they are unable to contribute a significant amount of money to the campaign. They have done all they can at this point. The signature gathering process will be a herculean effort and will have to be accomplished strictly with volunteers. Our area of concentration has to be in the metropolitan areas where our Grange members and support is limited. State Master stated that a letter was sent to all Granges soliciting their financial support by assessing their membership $1 per member for the initiative campaign. Approximately $7,287 has been received to date. Brother Dupray stated that Mr. Dale Stocking is out on the streets now with a petition. His is different from ours and he doesn't have the support of anyone, he is doing it on his own. Brother George stated that we will be training approximately 14 Grangers (tomorrow) on how to make these presentations These individuals are from all over the state. This is going to be a grassroots effort. This committee will be reimbursed for necessary expenses, mileage and housing. Committee inquired as to when the petitions would be ready. Response was, ready whenever we have the signature gathering corp available. Brother Dupray was thanked for his presentation and departed.

Committee recessed for a ten minute break.

Discussion returned to the Grange Initiative. Concern was expressed regarding the signature gathering and whether we have the force available to do this. *It was voted* to continue with the initiative drive. Still a question when to send the petition to the Attorney General's office. ***Committee voted*** to proceed as rapidly as practicable. Committee expressed no objection to the State Grange's involvement with the Superfund group.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP & GIA: Committee reviewed a plan of action regarding the associate membership status. ***Committee voted*** to table the associate membership item until the July meeting.

The meeting recessed at 5:45 PM. The meeting reconvened at 8:30 AM. Roll Call showed all members present. Brother Bob Clouse, Overseer and the State Master's secretary were also in attendance.

SALARY REVIEW OF STAFF MEMBERS: State Master removed himself from the Chair, turning it over to Brother Bob Clouse, Overseer. Discussion regarding a cost of living adjustment (COLA) for the employees of the California State Grange was considered as required by the By-Laws to be effective July 1st. ***It was voted*** to grant a COLA increase of 3-percent to all employees of the California State Grange. State Master inquired if the Committee wanted to consider merit increases for any of the CA State Grange employees. Committee expressed their concern whether or not the State Grange could afford to grant merit increases at this time. Also, the Committee would like to have specific recommendations to review before any decision could be made in reference to any merit increase(s) and suggest that the State Master, with the input of the Office Manager, make those recommendations at the next meeting, if necessary. The consideration of merit increases deferred until **after** the lease for the upstairs rental has been finalized and signed with UCDMC.

STATE GRANGE CAR: Committee reviewed a proposal submitted by the State Master regarding the purchase of a new State Grange car. State Master proposes the purchase of a new vehicle (van, estimated cost $18,000) for the State Grange; provide the 1989 Ford Taurus to Brother Dupray as a company car, to be used for daily commuting and all necessary travel on State Grange related business and that the purchase of insurance, gas, oil, etc., be borne by the State Grange. Committee felt that at this time, we could not afford the expenditure, especially with the cost of the Grange Initiative. ***It was voted*** to deny the request of the State Master to purchase a new vehicle for the State Grange.

1993 CONVENTION: ***Headquarters Motel:*** Committee reviewed the letter received from the Adelaide Motor Inn regarding details and rates for the use of their facility as headquarters motel. Committee expressed no objection to designating the Adelaide Motor Inn as the convention headquarters motel utilizing the direct billing method for State Officers/Directors/Deputies/Staff and guests. ***Update on Tour of Fairgrounds:*** State Master reviewed with the Committee the rental agreement and the layout of the fairgrounds. He stated that the Granges in the area may be able to provide the lunch hour meals on the fairgrounds site. There will be RV parking, first-come, first-serve basis for self-contained units, for a nominal

fee. Parking is available everywhere, except on grassy areas, if raining. There will be bleacher seating. Discussion regarding the youth breakfast and barbecue was undertaken. This year, the youth voted to prepare and serve breakfast as a fundraiser. It was stated that the youth voted to serve both chicken and steak at the barbecue. The youth will also be exemplifying the old first degrees from 1878. Speech contest was discussed and the lengthy presentation. State Master stated he was revamping the program to accommodate those needs. Tentative program reviewed. Senator Dianne Feinstein will be invited to be our keynote speaker. ***Resolution Update:*** To date, 61 resolutions have been received. We will be very busy processing resolutions this year. ***First-Aid Report (1992 Convention):*** A medical report concerning the 1992 convention was received from Brother Ron Horn, EMT 1. The report stated a total of 18 medical calls were responded to: one possible case of appendicitis; one fall; sixteen requests for blood pressures taken and one patient required repeated visits resulting in steady monitoring of said patient. Committee felt that this was a good investment and made the delegates feel more at ease knowing the services were available. ***It was voted*** to extend the same compensation to Brother Horn for his EMT services for the 1993 convention in Paso Robles. ***Reimbursement:*** Reimbursement for State Officers/Directors and Deputies was discussed. ***It was voted*** to allow the room rate of $42, plus room tax (no incidentals); ten-cents per mile, one way, and per diem at $5 per day for State Officers and State Directors. Deputies to be reimbursed the same, if they work their gates. ***Convention Committees:*** State Master stated that with the number of resolutions we have received to date, that we should consider bringing in some of the committees early. ***It was voted*** to allow the flat fee of $50 per day, per committee member, plus ten-cents per mile, one way to non-delegates, for any committee the State Master deems necessary to come in early. No dual compensation. State Master stated there would be seven members to the committees.

REQUESTS: ***"Thank a Farmer For Pizza" Awareness Program:*** This program is designed to grab the attention of the American consumer and demonstrate that farmers grow far more than wheat, tomatoes and cattle, that in reality, farmers grow pizza. The program has been endorsed by school districts, educators, ag associations and by many state and federal legislators with their goal to promote agriculture as a whole, not just one commodity or industry. ***It was voted*** not to contribute to "Thank a Farmer For Pizza" Awareness Program at this time. ***Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow (ACT):*** ACT is the only student organization of its kind in agricultural communications and serves college students who have a professional interest in communications related to agriculture. On the national level, they publish a quarterly newsletter to keep their members informed of national news, activities of local chapters and job opportunities. ***It was voted*** not to contribute to the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow (ACT). ***Northern CA Water Association:*** This is a request which proposes a lawsuit/settlement strategy to change the new National Toxic Rule which includes a contribution of up to $2,000 to the cost of the lawsuit. ***It was voted*** not to get involved with this effort, although considered a great cause. ***Animal Agriculture Newsletter:*** State Master stated that in reviewing the March 1993 issue of the Animal Agriculture Newsletter, he read information on ordering software which provides an understanding of food origin and what nutrients each product provides. It's a program to teach 4th-6th graders about the benefits of a balanced diet including animal products. He suggests recommending it to the Granges to sponsor as a project. No objection to preview the software for the 30-day offer.

MISCELLANEOUS: ***Sunrise Bank of CA:*** Committee reviewed a letter from Sunrise Bank of CA expressing their appreciation of the State Master's time in meeting with their representatives regarding our financial needs and their capabilities to meet those needs. ***Western States Conference:*** Budget figures show that $1,100 has been allotted for the conference. The list of attendees was compiled and a total of ten would be participating. ***It was voted*** that we send the two speech contestants, group sign-a-song (4 members), individual sign-a-song (included in the group also), Youth Directors, GWA Director, Junior Director (also speech winner) and State Lecturer allowing them $110 per person for expenses. They will be required to make their own reservations directly to the motel and Montana State Grange. Discussion then turned to the number of times a contestant(s) can win the sign-a-song contest. Currently, there are no guidelines that state such a limitation. ***National Membership Report:*** The 1992 National Membership Report was reviewed. California experienced a net gain during the December '91 to December '92 period in both fraternal and associate members.

Committee recessed for a lunch break at 11:40 AM reconvening their meeting at 12:50 PM.

Child Action, Inc. Rental: State Master stated he received a letter from Child Action, Inc. notifying the State Grange of their intention to surrender their lease

agreement due to recent expansion of their programs which require a larger facility. State Master stated he has talked with UCDMC (hospital) regarding the space availability and they have expressed a serious interest. State Master will keep the Committee advised of the progress of any negotiations. ***Financial Planning:*** State Master inquired as to the status of the financial information he asked Brothers Clouse and Smith to review. Brother Clouse stated he and Brother Don Sharp have reviewed the proposal and feel it is not a service the State Grange requires at this time. Brother Smith agrees that it would not be a benefit to our membership. It was suggested to have Mr. Cordova talk with the credit unions. State Master stated he would talk to the credit unions to see if they are interested. ***Clark Pest Control:*** A call was received Monday from UCDMC (GBO building tenants) regarding insects found in the building. A call was made to Clark Pest Control for inspection. Upon inspection, it was determined the insects were termites. Cost for limited treatment of the affected area is $450 for the application and cost for treatment to the entire building is $5,960. The ***Committee voted*** to authorize the limited treatment to the affected area and at a later date, have another company inspect the building providing an estimate to do the work.

The Committee recessed their meeting at 1:19 PM and immediately convened a Grange Foundation meeting. (minutes printed separately)

The meeting then reconvened at 2:00 PM. Pins for the Youth Department and convention were discussed. Youth Department request to reorder the youth sponsor pins, no objection. Convention pins will be ordered in the same amount as last year.

Brother Leo Bergeron was then received in for his requested presentation to the Committee. State Master stated that Brother Leo did not advise him of the additional members which included: Kathy Foster, Mary and Joe Victorine, Carol Gilliland, Kathy Celestine, Evie Waters, Becky Medina, Bob Westfall and Bobby Westfall, but agreed to have them join us. Brother Bergeron asked for time before the Committee as the spokesman for the "Grange Legislative Action Committee" with the topic to be addressed, "Grange Government Responsibility Act of 1994," its position, its progress, its hope for the future and its program for implementation. Brother Bergeron then proceeded to address the Committee regarding concerns he and "his committee" have in reference to the Grange Initiative. He states that this is the first time in recent history that the Grange has had the opportunity to do something meaningful for the people of the state of California. He implied that the State Grange is sidestepping the issue. He states, "that it appears that the office of the California State Grange has not decided yet whether or not it is going to make a run at getting the initiative on the ballot." He feels that this organization, as it is now structured, is not capable of mounting a campaign to get the initiative before the public. Statement was also made that the delegates did not give the state office a choice as the resolved in the resolution states: "that the CA State Grange initiate a constitutional amendment." He states that, "so the recommendation of a large number of concerned Grangers is that the CA State Grange establish a new committee -- "The Grange Legislative Action Committee." The purpose of this committee is to pursue and enact Grange policy. The Committee is to work with the CSG, but not under the direction of the CA State Grange. The committee shall be empowered to raise funds and to disperse funds in pursuit of the Legislative policies of the Grange. The CSG shall assist and aid in any way possible to see that the committee is able to accomplish its goal. The committee shall be made up of a chairman, vice chairman, secretary/treasurer and two directors, one of which will be appointed by the Executive Committee of the CSG. Brother Bergeron further stated that tomorrow we'll have a meeting across the parking lot and that committee will be formed, either as a sanctioned committee or a non-sanctioned committee of the CSG. And if this does not get off the ground because of the inaction of this group, "We will see you on the convention floor." Time was then allowed for questions, but not before the State Master commented on the presentation just given by Brother Bergeron. State Master stated he was disappointed that Brother Leo did not contact his office directly regarding the concerns he had about the Grange Initiative. State Master briefed the delegation on the function of the consultants, First Tuesday. He further stated the Executive Committee, along with Brother George, has to determine what the best time is for the petitions to hit the streets -- that we have to be armed and ready. He then read the latest memorandum received from First Tuesday regarding Phase One of the initiative process which stated they have come to a standstill with their efforts and yes, money is also a problem. He then explained the measures the Executive Committee voted to proceed with at yesterday's meeting -- at the end of July, the petitions will be on the streets and ready for signature gathering. State Master stated that if a meeting is held in the parking lot tomorrow and a committee is formed, it will not have the sanction of the California State Grange and will not be recognized as an existing committee. He further defined the mechanics

involved in the signature gathering process, the cost, etc. Costs to pass an initiative have been estimated at $1 million. It has been estimated it costs 64-cents per signature to have a "professional" signature gatherer stand at the supermarkets, etc. gathering signatures. He stated that 40% of the signatures will have to come from the metropolitan areas, such as Los Angeles where our Grange membership is weak. We need to have more people involved than our own membership. We also have to have funds in reserve, in case we have to go to court. The petitions will be printed in-house and we will also have a separate pull-out petition in the *Grange News* for members to fill out and then forward to their county coordinator. State Master concluded his comments. Brother George then clarified a few points that were made by Brother Bergeron. State Master then opened up for questions, giving everyone a chance to speak. Brother Bergeron was thanked for his comments as well as his supporters and they departed.

Committee recessed for a short break at 3:05 PM, while the State Master met with the group before they departed.

Committee reconvened and discussion ensued regarding the presentation by Brother Leo Bergeron. Committee stated they cannot legally appoint a committee that acts outside the Grange.

The meeting adjourned at 4:10 PM. The next meeting is scheduled for July 14/15, 1993.

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The meeting was called to order at 8:45 AM with the Worthy State Master William Booth presiding.

Roll Call showed members present: Stephen Tait, Rosemary Hansen, Eugene Runyon and Jim Smith. Brother Ernest White unable to attend. Brother Bob Clouse, Overseer, and the State Master's secretary were also in attendance.

The minutes of the May 20/21, 1993 were accepted as clarified.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: ***New Autumn Leaves Project*** -- the application was filed last Thursday to Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Sometime in September we will know about the application. The city of Vacaville donated the property. Things are moving along and the State Master will keep the Committee informed. ***2103 Rental*** -- The Committee then took time to survey the 2103 offices. Discussion regarding the possibility of the elevator requirement and the remodeling project were undertaken. A comparison of what was paid by Child Action (former tenant) and what would be received from the hospital was made. Talk of the heating and air-conditioning units was addressed. State Master also stated that the funds for the remodeling could be borrowed from the credit union. State Master also stated that the restroom in the upstairs apartment area would probably be remodeled to a unisex restroom and will also accommodate the handicapped requirement. The Cardiac Rehabilitation division and CCTV Media Services are the likely new tenants. The State Grange would probably be handling the selection of the contractor for the remodeling. State Master said we would be netting over $1,900 per month more than previously. ***It was voted*** to proceed with the outline of the lease of the 2103 location as presented by the State Master and work in the best interest of the Grange.

FINANCIAL REPORT: Sister Leslie Smith, CSG Bookkeeper, joined the Committee at this time. The May 1993 financial statement was reviewed by the Committee. The cash account balances as of July 14, 1993 were also reviewed. State Master talked with the CPA regarding distributing some of the salaries against the property management account. CPA stated there was no problem in doing so. State Master, Office Manager and Bookkeeper each spend a portion of their time in dealing with the area of property management. State Master would also like to move approximately 40-percent of Jay Hartz's time to the general fund for all the other assignments he has. State Master stated that we could be facing a 40-percent increase in postage within one year, if the Clay Amendment passes. That 40-percent would be spread out over four to five years.

Brother George Dupray interrupted (10:35 AM) for a short moment to announce that the initiative had been received from the Secretary of State's office and are ready to start printing and the signature gathering process to begin thereafter.

State Master stated that the inventory module has been installed and Sister Smith and Sister Fletcher were learning the process. It was stated that our new representative for Merrill Lynch is Mr. Robin Doria. The funds in the mainstreet money market account we have, have gone down and are at a risk. We are establishing a side fund to compensate for this variance. We have since changed to a MetLife State Street Fund. Another option we have is a staggered treasury note with staggered maturity dates. State Master stated that

we were going to keep an eye on the funds. The trust account summary will be presented at a later time. It was stated that the CPA has begun the preliminary work on the audit.

UKIAH AUTUMN LEAVES, INC: The minutes and financial statement of the May 10, 1993 meeting were reviewed by the Committee. The *Mortgage Annual Inspection* report was also reviewed. The report stated that the inspector did not identify any major deficiencies in the property.

VACAVILLE AUTUMN LEAVES: It was reported that Vacaville Autumn Leaves now has a new manager. Their annual meeting is scheduled for September.

REPORT ON STATUS OF GRANGES: ***Orick Valley, Greenfield, Johnstonville, Janesville and Pleasant Hill Granges:*** State Master stated that for several years we have been working on transferring title of the above mentioned properties who have surrendered their charter or had their charter revoked. On July 16th, the Master will be meeting with the attorney and will be signing the paperwork to finalize the transfer of these properties. State Master recommends proceeding to list all of the above named properties, with the exception of Johnstonville Grange, as Honey Lake Valley Grange currently leases that hall. This would include, if necessary, securing of an appraisal of the property. Terms of the sale would be listing at 100-percent of the appraised price, with an acceptable offer being 80-percent of the listing price or greater. If necessary, State Grange will carry back note with 15-percent down for 20 years at an interest rate of 7.5-percent. ***It was voted*** to authorize the State Master to continue with the listing of the above named properties as outlined in his proposal at 7.5-percent or at the current interest rate. ***Hinkley Valley Grange:*** Hinkley Valley Grange hall is the only hall left to complete transfer. We will continue with the transfer and Committee will be kept advised. ***Fall River Grange:*** Still working on getting the real estate agent to view the property. Sister Rosemary Hansen will contact the agent involved. ***Joshua Tree Grange:*** State Master received a response from the Eastside Union School District regarding the Joshua Tree Grange hall. The Board of Trustees of the School District has considered the State Grange's desire to gain clear title to the hall. The Board of Trustees has issued an invitation to the State Grange to meet with Mr. Gastineau, Superintendent, and Mr. Doughty, Board President, to seek a resolution that would be beneficial to both parties. State Master stated that he and Brother Clouse will schedule a visit next month. ***San Marcos Grange:*** Paperwork for a corporation assignment to revert the property to San Marcos Grange has been sent to San Marcos Grange. They will sign the final paperwork to receive the deed back in lieu of foreclosure. ***Happy Camp Grange:*** This Grange took advantage of the Senior Bond Act in which they received monies to work on their hall and then making it available to the seniors. The seniors use the hall five-sixths of the time and the Grange only gets to use the hall about one-sixth of the time under current agreement. The Grange pays all the bills, yet they have little access to the hall for fund raisers, etc. State Master stated that the attorney is reviewing the situation and will make a recommendation to the Grange. ***Stonyford Grange:*** Last meeting, a letter was reviewed from Stonyford Grange requesting a deferment of their per capita tax. The Committee instructed the State Master to write to the Grange explaining the decision of the Committee and the precedent it would set and asking for a date when members of the Executive Committee could meet with them to assess their financial situation. Response received from the Grange stating they were "dark" in July and August, maybe a meeting could be set up for September. ***Rutherford Grange:*** State Master met with Mr. Tom Riley of Rutherford Grange in mid-June regarding major upgrading and possible physical move of Rutherford Grange hall to a new or adjoining site. The state is widening the road and Rutherford Grange hall will lose some of their parking and their building is also in need of major repairs. The purpose of Brother Riley's meeting was to explain the situation to the State Master and to determine what role, if any, the State Grange will play in any major encumbrance of Rutherford Grange real property or building. He also discussed informally, potential agriculturally-oriented programs or activities that could be incorporated into any future major upgrading of Grange facilities at Rutherford. ***Welcome Grange:*** State Master received an invitation to meet (August 16th) with Welcome Grange to discuss the future of their Grange. ***Banner Grange:*** State Master received word that Banner Grange is not holding regular meetings and that they are losing many members. State Master will be instructing the deputies to visit Banner Grange offering assistance of any kind. ***Stanislaus-Mt. View Grange:*** Deputy informed the State Master that they were not holding regular meetings. A letter was then sent to the Grange regarding the situation and asking for copies of the minutes of their meetings. To date, nothing has been received. State Master sent another letter stating that their charter has been suspended for 30 days, effective July 1, 1993. If the Grange cannot supply proof that they have been conducting regular meetings or that they intend to comply with Article IX -Meetings, this

suspension shall become a revocation of the charter which would mean the loss of their status as a Grange and the requirement that all Grange property shall revert to the control of the State Grange. A meeting has been scheduled for July 28th with the Deputy. ***Tulare Grange:*** Nothing more received regarding their situation. Much discussion ensued regarding attracting new members and keeping them active. ***Norco Grange Trust (Church of the Rock):*** Norco Grange hall was sold to the Church of the Rock in 1985. Payments have been somewhat erratic, being received between the 3rd and 20th of the month. State Master just advised that we have only received three payments in 1993 (January 29th, April 13th and July 2nd). So, they are now in default of the loan provisions. In February, a letter was written regarding this note and the fact that it was overdue. State Master stated that we have just received $2,000 in the mail and they will pay $242.50 extra per month for twelve months, plus current payments that this will bring them current. No objection to continue as stated.

Committee recessed at noon for lunch and reconvened at 1:15 PM.

STATE LECTURER & MEMBERSHIP REPORT: Sister Emily and Brother John Felder joined the Committee at this time. Sister Felder discussed the donations she has received to date for the Lecturer's department contests. She stated that there were a possible 59 place categories.

Hall Beautification Contest: Sister Emily would like to continue pursuing this contest. She stated she is currently working on obtaining pictures of all the Grange halls or meeting places with a biography of each picture obtained. She will then make a loose-leaf booklet. To date, approximately 65 entries have been received for the community service contest.

MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR: Brother John Felder then spoke regarding the Membership Incentive Program. There has been some question regarding the contest period. There were two different dates printed on the promotional brochure. Because the contest is based upon members obligated or enrolled, the period for which we examine the application is actually through the September quarter. This will allow an application submitted at the June meeting to be processed and obligated. Brother Felder would like all Granges notified, someway, of the correct contest deadline of June 30th. To date, there have been two members qualifying with over 15 members gained and 68 members with 5 or more members signed up. *Affinity Program:* Brother Felder also discussed with the Committee the possibility of providing another benefit to the Grange membership -- telephone long-distance service. Members can sign up for this service, at no charge and the State Grange will receive a rebate. This program allows for a 5-35% reduction in long-distance cost. Brother Felder stated that this program has worked well in Oregon. State Master stated this potential benefit will be forwarded to the Benefits/Service Committee for their consideration. Sister and Brother Felder were thanked for their presentations and departed.

In reference to the Lecturer's Contest, the State Master suggests that all first place winners, in all categories, receive $15 and if the funds received for future years do not meet that goal, that the State Grange make up the difference. ***It was voted*** that first, second and third place winners in the Creative Writing Contest, should receive $25, $15 and $10 respectively and further, that if there are any shortfalls in funds received, that the State Grange make up the difference. State Master stated that he will approach Grange Insurance Association regarding the sponsorship of the Grange Hall Beautification Contest. He will also inform Sister Emily of the prize categories as voted today.

STATE SECRETARY REPORT: Sister Naomi Fletcher joined the Committee at this time. She presented the membership report of the Granges. The March 1993 report to the National Grange was forwarded June 16, 1993. End of quarter membership was 32,020. March reports still outstanding include: Colusa-Yolo Pomona Grange (December through June reports), Clovis-Sanger Grange #478, San Bernardo Grange #506, Mattole Grange #569, Miranda Grange #690 and Half Moon Bay Grange #794. The June reports will be delinquent July 15, 1993. ***Grange Youth Fair Program:*** Tracy Grange approached the State Grange, July 2nd, regarding entries to the State Fair. Sister Fletcher accommodating the request, made a few phone calls to the State Fair, thus opening up two showmanship classes and the judging competition, which originally have been open only to FFA and 4-H. A modification in the State Fair rules was all that was necessary. Next year, additional classes will be allowed, if enough interest is generated. The State Grange will sponsor the monetary and material awards, amounting to approximately $250, for all three classes and has been approved by the State Master. Sister Fletcher was thanked for her presentation and departed.

LAP TOP COMPUTER: A written request from Sister Fletcher regarding the purchase of a lap top computer was reviewed. She is requesting permission to solicit

bids to secure a lap top computer, not to exceed $3,500 in initial cost, for use at the station of the State Secretary at convention for entering minutes directly, rather than writing them in longhand, then transcribing to a typewritten format. She states in the request that it would save approximately 6-8 hours of late-night processing and would allow for immediate correction to the minutes, should the need arise. The computer could also be used at various conferences for registration information, etc., and would enable the possibility of work being processed at home due to illness, if required due to deadlines. She recommends bids be sought locally, with local tech support. Committee discussed the request at length and ***it was voted*** to table this request until additional information and prices could be sought. Committee suggested leasing the computer as opposed to purchasing.

Committee recessed for a short break.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP & GIA: The associate class of membership was addressed as well as the policyholder fee. State Master reviewed the situation and discussion undertaken at the meeting of GIA and the Masters of the Western States. The section dealing with the policyholder fee of the Washington State Master's annual address was also reviewed. It was stated that the associate membership continuance be placed on the ballot for voting by all delegates in order to gain an exact count. State Master asked the Committee to look over the letter he has drafted and intends to send to all Granges regarding the continuance of the associate membership class, to make any notes and it will be discussed again at tomorrow's session. State Master explained that the delegates have to vote on the associate membership issue before we can accept the policyholder fee of the Grange Insurance Association.

WESTERN STATES CONFERENCE: At the May meeting, it was voted to authorize $110 per person for those approved to attend the Western States Conference in Montana. After the meeting it was discovered that the budget figure allocated for the Conference was misread and a mail vote was sent to the Executive Committee for their consideration of increasing the per person amount to $200. The mail vote was unanimous and the $110 amount will be increased to $200. A written request, received from the group sign-a-song contestants, was reviewed. State Master turned the meeting over to Brother Runyon to conduct as Brother Clouse and himself had a conflict of interest in the decision to be made. They are requesting permission to utilize their alternate, Christina Fletcher, to balance out the group, as Sister Trysha Trotti will be unable to compete at the Western States Conference. ***It was voted*** that the request to utilize alternate, Christina Fletcher, to balance out the group sign-a-song contestants be denied.

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT REPORT: Brother George Dupray joined the Committee at this time. He again stated the good news of receiving the final replies from the Attorney General's and State Secretary's offices and that we were ready to print the initiatives. He stated that he will be doing some radio interviews in the Los Angeles area. Those are the places we have to concentrate on. It was stated that possibly an ad could be placed in the area newspaper seeking volunteers to assist with the signature gathering effort. Once printed, the initiatives will be mailed out and the process begins. We have until December 9th (officially) to qualify those signatures. ***Barclays California Regulatory Law Bulletin*** -- Brother Dupray is requesting a subscription to this newsletter as it will be helpful in preparing his LanLines and LegiBits articles. This newsletter is a tool for fast, accurate and complete information about regulations in the rule making process in over 200 CA state agencies, boards, bureaus, commissions and departments. This publication is published every Monday (including all rule making activities from the previous week) and is divided into the following: weekly bulletin, monthly index and quarterly updates. We can take advantage of the pre-publication price of $60 for six months (regularly $230 per year), if we act today. Committee then viewed the publication and ***it was voted*** to take advantage of the pre-publication price of $60 for the six-month period.

Brother Dupray stated that we have received 116 resolutions to date and that he was currently working on background information and past policy for the committees to use in their deliberations. State Master stated he has been working on updating the policy of the State Grange and will forward to the committees, stating this is what we would like them to consider when reviewing the policy. State Master stated that all the chairmen for the committees have been appointed and accepted, with the exception of one committee chairman who asked to be replaced. Committee member appointments will be made in the next couple of weeks.

NATIONAL GRANGE GROUP INSURANCE PROGRAMS: Information received from the National Grange regarding group insurance programs was reviewed. First phase of the program would include excess major medical and cancer expense plan. The

plans will not be available in all states, as each state is regulated differently. California, however, is qualified for both plans. National has asked that all states respond by July 1st, if they do not wish the plans offered in their states. ***It was voted*** to support the decision of the State Master, in the letter sent to the National Grange, which stated that more information is needed before a decision could be made regarding the National Grange Insurance Programs in California.

NATIONAL POSTAL MUSEUM: The letter sent to all State Granges from the National Grange regarding the National Postal Museum was reviewed. The letter stated it was important to structure raising these funds with pledges from each state Grange and further stated that a pledge of $35,000 from the California State Grange, plus several letters and phone calls from others indicating they would support this approach have been received.

1993 CONVENTION UPDATE: ***First-Aid Kit*** -- The resolution regarding the mandate to purchase a complete first-aid/trauma kit was discussed. Catalog information from the Direct Safety catalog in reference to first-aid/trauma kits was reviewed as well as information received from Brother Ron Horn, EMT. The kit must include a blood pressure cuff, stethoscope and oxygen. ***It was voted*** to purchase the 08 156 trauma kit, described in the catalog information, at a cost of $289 and the 08-566 portable emergency oxygen at a cost of $106.50 from the Direct Safety Company in compliance with Resolution 92-029. ***Guest Speaker*** -- A letter of invitation was sent to Senator Dianne Feinstein to be our guest speaker for convention. Response received that the date of request was too early and we should try again four weeks prior to convention. State Master stated that Brother Jay Hartz recently attended a conference in Anaheim at the request of the National Grange and the guest speaker there was Peter Ueberoth and that he was an excellent speaker. No objection to contacting Mr. Ueberoth for his participation. ***Meals*** -- State Master reviewed with the Committee the planned meal functions of the convention. Also, the pre-registration form was reviewed. ***Standing Rules*** -- The Standing Rules of the Convention were reviewed. Discussion regarding the reading of resolutions was undertaken. Was it necessary to read the resolution in its entirety if no changes are made *or* if changes are made, does the resolution have to be read first. No decision made.

The Committee recessed at 5:55 PM July 14th and reconvened at 8:35 AM on July 15th. Roll Call showed all members present, except Brother White who was unable to attend. Brother Bob Clouse, Overseer and the State Master's secretary were also in attendance.

Standing Rules -- Discussion returned to the reading of resolutions at convention by the committee chairman. Was it necessary to read the resolution in its entirety if no changes are made *or* if changes are made, does the resolution have to be read first. ***It was voted*** to accept the Standing Rules of the Convention as introduced and to present to the delegate body for approval. ***Convention Program*** -- The final "tentative" program was reviewed by the Committee.

1994 CONVENTION *and* 1995 CONVENTION: Preparations for the upcoming 1994 and 1995 conventions have begun. A proposal was received from the Red Lion Inn in Redding in reference to housing. State Master stated he plans a visit to Redding to tour some of the hotel properties and asked Sister Hansen to join him. The Park Terrace Inn might be a better place and that property will be toured as well. The 1995 convention will be held in the city of Lompoc and we have touched base with the deputy in that area. Plans are in the works. We have received a few proposals from some of the convention bureaus interested in hosting the convention (San Mateo, Riverside), but nothing from the local Granges. State Master stated that a letter will be sent to the Granges requesting their interest in hosting future conventions. 1996 is the next available year.

REQUESTS: ***C.A.S.T.*** -- Information received from the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology (C.A.S.T.) was reviewed. They are seeking contributions for their 23 CAST task force reports addressing important and timely issues. After review of the information, ***it was voted*** to deny this request.

MISCELLANEOUS: ***Fresno Property*** -- State Master updated the Committee on the progress of the Fresno property with a letter he received from Mr. Doug Smith. They are still trying to delineate the contamination at the KBK site. Drawings were presented showing where they have sampled, the results of sample analysis and what the geologist recommends for further soil investigations. They anticipate being done with outside drilling assistance at this time. Conditions may change in the course of investigating the proposed borings, however, it is their intent to keep our costs as low as possible. State Master stated that this is an on-going project and we are possibly looking at approximately $30,000 with this clean up process. We are hopeful that KBK's insurance will cover the expenses of the clean up.

Items 21b and 22 and 23 deferred to the next meeting.

POSTAL RATES: Background information received from the National Grange on postal rates as they relate to non-profit organizations was reviewed. Brother Jay Hartz discussed this information at the last meeting.

AMERICA'S BEEF CATTLEMAN (ABC): State Master reviewed this proposal with the Committee. He stated that many times we are looking for items for use in the *Grange News*. Unfortunately, most times, we are asked to pay for using another person's materials. We have received material from ABC that would provide a copy for $10 per insertion in the *Grange News*. For a cost of $100 per year, we could secure rights to use the Beef Breeds column. Much discussion ensued. The Committee would like to see articles of this nature, but to include other varied commodities. The Committee felt that this was indeed a good idea and suggested it be established as an agriculture column. Brother Jay Hartz was then called in to obtain his opinion of the ABC request. It was agreed that the State Master and Brother Hartz would work together in setting this column up and that the ABC request be deferred to the next meeting.

Committee recessed for a short break.

GWA REPORT: Sister Joy Beatie joined the Committee at this time. An audit of the GWA Books was performed, by the auditing committee of the Executive Committee. The financial statement for the fiscal year July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993 was also reviewed. Sister Beatie asked that approval be granted for six night's lodging for the Regional GWA directors for convention. ***It was voted*** to approve six night's lodging for the Regional GWA directors for convention. The State GWA program for 1993-94 was discussed. Sister Beatie stated it had basically stayed the same. Some revisions in the state contests were made. The 1994 Women's March will be donated to the McDonald Houses. New program this year is the ABC Quilt project which is making baby quilts for thousands of small children who are born HIV-positive, who are abandoned and living in hospitals or foster care, or who are born affected by alcohol or other drugs. ***It was voted*** to approve the 1993-94 GWA Program.

KITCHEN: State Master discussed with the Committee the condition of the current kitchen table/chairs. He proposes to replace the table (which is a temporary one) in the kitchen and purchase twelve chairs and two tables. Committee reviewed catalog information submitted describing the table/chairs to be purchased. ***It was voted*** to defer this item to the next meeting and appoint a committee of three employees to survey the situation and make recommendations to the Committee.

ORANGEVALE GRANGE and CUB SCOUTS: The CA State Grange received a complaint from a parent of the Boy Scouts Cub Pack #312 regarding Orangevale Grange who sponsors the pack. State Master stated he met with the complainant early this week and then presented the written complaint to the Committee for their consideration. Meeting was turned over to Brother Runyon. ***It was voted*** that the California State Grange Executive Committee request an audit of the Orangevale Grange books, including the GWA, Cub Scouts and any other organization they are associated with or in the name of the Grange, by the C.P.A. for the CA State Grange, since their last audit. Brother Jim Smith abstaining. Expenses of the audit to be borne by the CA State Grange. Brother Bob Clouse was asked to represent the State Grange in this matter.

GRANGE LEGISLATIVE ACTION COMMITTEE: State Master received a copy of the correspondence originally received in May 1993 from Brother Leo Bergeron regarding the, Grange Legislative Action Committee (a non-sanctioned committee), requesting the status of the correspondence. State Master explained that the State Grange would work in the confines of the funds and staff available. A response would be forwarded to Brother Bergeron stating so.

Committee recessed for lunch at 12:15 PM and reconvened at 2:15 PM.

LAP TOP COMPUTER cont'd: Brother Hartz was able to research this matter as requested and reports that lap top computer rentals run approximately $179 per week locally. This would be a computer compatible with our needs. In view of the research completed today, ***it was voted*** to lease one lap top computer for use by the State Secretary for the 1993 convention in Paso Robles.

Discussion returned to the Orangevale Grange situation.

MERIT SALARY INCREASES: At the last meeting, the Committee instructed the State Master and Office Manager to review the non-officer employees overall work performance and salary for consideration of merit raises. As directed, the State Master and Office Manager met to discuss the situation, rating each employee and making recommendations accordingly. The increases in salary for the non-officer employees were based on employee ratings of excellent, very good,

good and average. Committee would like to see some formal guidelines formulated for future recommendations. ***It was voted*** to adopt the recommendations of the State Master and Office Manager increasing the salaries of non-officer employees as per schedule, totaling $4,100 to become effective October 1, 1993. The Office Manager was asked to advise the Committee of any changes in work habits.

STATE OFFICERS' SALARIES: As mandated in the Grange Activities Report for the 1992 Annual Session, the committee recommended "that the State Grange Executive Committee review the State Master's and State Secretary's salaries for adequacy and report their findings to the delegate body at the 1993 Annual Session, and if adjustment or increases are in order, a committee resolution be presented with these proposed changes." At this point, the State Master requested Brother Stephen Tait, auditing member of the Committee, to chair the meeting. Committee reviewed a resolution recommending adjustments in the salaries of the State Master and State Secretary as well as the State Officers/Directors who receive a monthly/quarterly stipend. Resolution also stated that the Executive Committee shall review the salaries of State Officers and Directors once every two years, and submit salary revisions (other than cost of living index changes) to the delegates for their approval. After review, ***the Executive Committee voted*** to accept the proposed resolution and present it to the delegate body for their approval of the proposed salary increase for the officers/directors.

STATE FAIR: Committee reviewed the invitation received to attend the State Fair Gala, August 13, 1993. Presented for information only. State Master stated that August 28th has been scheduled as Grange Day and that the youth of Sacramento Pomona Grange are handling the affair.

JUNIOR GRANGE DEPARTMENT: Committee reviewed a letter received from Sister Katie Squire, Junior Director, regarding the Grange Youth Fair Program. The letter stated a packet of Grange Youth Fair Program information was received from the CA State Grange with no cover letter or other information included. And, that after reviewing the information and comparing it with the original material under which the Grange Youth Fair Program has been operating, that she found some changes have been made. She states, that while she agrees with some of the changes, that the procedure under which the changes were made is in conflict with Resolution 92-034 Rewrite. She felt that the reprinting of the revised Program is premature since it not only violates a resolution which was passed last year, but that it also contains sections which should have been changed to reflect the current age requirements for Junior Grange membership. She is requesting that the State Grange Executive Committee assert their authority and have the printing of the youth fair program withdrawn and then schedule a time when a committee, as outlined in Resolution 92-034, can meet to review, discuss and update the Program. State Master stated that he had no prior knowledge of the mailing sent to Sister Katie. He did, however, redesign the program, consolidating the original 12 pages. The only changes made were to update references such as Deputy State Master to Deputy, as now known. The Program was originally adopted in 1982 and has not been reviewed or changed since that time. The Program is expanding and this year, we will have entries at the State Fair. State Master proposes to develop a set of rules and regulations and they then be submitted to the Youth and Junior Directors for their review and input. After they are in agreement, the rules and regulations will be sent to the leaders who have an active program for their comments and then to the Executive Committee for final approval and necessary resolutions. If all works well, we'll have a set of rules and regulations for consideration by the delegates at this year's session. ***It was voted*** to accept the recommendation of the State Master. State Master will send Sister Katie a response stating that nothing was changed, just a few clarifications. State Master will also request that the copies sent to Sister Carol Gilliland and Sister Katie be returned.

Committee recessed for a short break.

HEALDSBURG GRANGE: The loan request of Healdsburg Grange was discussed. The application was returned for further information and has been received. They are requesting a loan of $3,500 for a new roof. ***It was voted*** that we authorize the loan to Healdsburg Grange in the amount of $5,000 and that the State Master be authorized to negotiate the fees and payment schedule with the consideration that Healdsburg Grange increase their dues.

SCOTT VALLEY GRANGE: The loan request of Scott Valley Grange was discussed. The application was returned for further information and has been received. They are requesting a loan of $13,200 for improvement to the hall, including the kitchen and outside areas. ***It was voted*** that we authorize the loan to Scott Valley Grange #386 in the amount of $13,200 and that the State Master be authorized to negotiate the fees and

payment schedule.

Discussion returned to the 1994 convention. A letter was received in today's mail from the Park Terrace Inn in Redding outlining their facilities for convention. State Master and Sister Hansen will tour this property as well.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP cont'd: The Associate Membership class was again discussed. The Committee was asked to study the information presented yesterday and to make any notes for discussion today. Committee expressed their concern regarding the abolishment of the application fee. GIA should not be involved in collecting our dues. Much discussion ensued. State Master suggests that we have GIA representatives attend our next meeting to discuss the situation with the Committee. Committee really feels that the by-law changes are not necessary at this point. The Committee then reviewed the letter to be sent to all Granges, word for word, editing as necessary. ***It was voted*** that the letter regarding the associate membership class be sent to all Granges as soon as possible. ***It was voted*** that the California State Grange Executive Committee, in compliance with the by-laws, recommend to the delegate body that we continue with the associate membership class.

DEAF ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE: Committee received information from Sister Beverly Westphal, DAC Director.

The meeting adjourned at 7:14 PM. The next meeting of the Executive Committee is scheduled for Wednesday, October 13, 1993, the day before the convention as required by Grange Law. (The foregoing minutes are to be reviewed and signed at the October 13th meeting in Paso Robles.)

Reports of Officers

LECTURER'S REPORT

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

The year 1992-93 sped by quickly, much too quickly to allow fulfillment of anywhere near all of the activities planned for that timeframe. However, much was accomplished including some things that were not scheduled.

Beginning in March and continuing through June, the Membership Director and I held twenty-five conferences and traveled over 5,000 miles. It was disappointing that more Lecturers and Membership Chairmen were not in attendance at those Conferences, but we are appreciative of those dedicated individuals who did come out and for the feedback we have received from some of our visits.

The quantity and quality of the Lecturer's Reports which were submitted this year has been encouraging. Most comments included an appreciative note that only one report was required. One person thought Lecturer's should report quarterly. From some new Lecturer's exciting details were forthcoming and there was a new enthusiasm which was indeed heartwarming. We are still experiencing difficulty here and there in differentiating between the Grange Women's Activities Reports and the Lecturer's Reports. How sweet it must be for State Lecturer's from small states where they are able to keep in direct touch with every Subordinate and Pomona Lecturer, not just through bulk mailings, but by telephone, and personal

visits. It is a real accomplishment to be on the road in this state for two weeks and be able to schedule a conference for every night.

Because my husband is Membership Director and I type faster than he, it was my privilege to help in the preparation of his report; hence, I saw first-hand the number increased reported by the various Granges. It was a bit of an amazement to me to note that some of the Subordinates that reported large increases in membership were the very Subordinates whose Lecturer's had told me that they could not get enough members out for a meeting to even fill all of the chairs, and in a few cases, that they were often forced to call the meeting for lack of a quorum. This says to me that we are bringing in new members without any trouble, but we are not making them a working part of our Grange family. Perhaps we need to have a plan for integrating these new members into the group, and it cannot all rest with the Lecturer. Every person must contribute, be a part of the welcoming committee that makes the new member feel wanted, useful and productive.

At this writing, it would appear that the Public Speaking Contest for members 36 years and over has not been a successful venture. We started off with a bang last year, but very little interest has been shown for this convention. I have spoken with the Manager of the sponsoring organization (Butte Federal Credit Union) and she feels that the Board will be happy to transfer this support to the Public Speaking Contest for those 35 years and under. If this is true, I am sure the Youth Department will be happy to accept the $500.00 donation for that purpose.

The National Grange came out this year with several changes to the Lecturer's Contests. It is too early to report on the results of these changes insofar as our State is concerned, but we are hopeful that they will be positive. Again, at this writing, entries seem to be down from last year, but until everything is in and accounted for, one cannot make an educated judgment.

My thanks to all of the Lecturer's throughout the State who have been supportive and kept in touch. To those who have not reported, I would ask that you give more serious thought to the responsibilities with which you have been entrusted. It is a privilege and an honor to be elected to an office in the Grange at any level. Never look upon your position as a drudgery or burden. It is only by cheerful, dedicated service to the Order that we can progress and grow.

For the support of our worthy State Master and all of the other State Officers, as well as the State Grange Staff, I am deeply grateful. And, of course, as usual, I must recognize the assistance and help from my husband and family, as well as the members of my own Subordinate and Pomona Granges. It has been my distinct pleasure and a great honor to serve as your State Lecturer. Thank you very much.

Fraternally,
Emily Felder

STEWARD

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

It has been an honor and a privilege serving as your Steward these past two years. It seems like only yesterday that Convention was being held in Sacramento and before you know it, it's Convention time again.

Like a lot of people, I wish that it was possible to turn back the clock and do some things differently, but we all know that's not possible. The one thing that I

would change is, I would have visited more Granges. However, I did travel seven times outside Shasta County. I had the opportunity and enjoyment to attend this years 1993 Young Adults Conference at Palermo Grange #493 and the 1993 Grange Family Camp at Cambria.

Someone told me before attending camp that I should "let your hair down, kick your shoes off and RELAX," I did just that and had a GREAT TIME. My personal and sincere THANKS to the Youth at Grange Camp and Katie Squire.

Last year at the GWA Breakfast, a lady asked me two things: 1. Why do I enjoy being the State Steward? 2. If you could change anything at Convention, what would it be?

There are many things that I enjoy about being the Steward. I like working with the members on all levels, Subordinate, Pomona and State Grange. At Convention, the working process of the main floor on a resolution can be very long and hard work, but if you work with the system it can be exciting. The social activities are also fun, talking with the members and hopefully making new friends.

However, out of everything that happens the Ritual of the Grange means the most to me. The Ritual of our Order is what holds us together. All Degrees of the Grange are very special and beautiful, from the First Degree to the Seventh Degree, the Junior Degree to the Memorial Service, it all has a special meaning and lesson. It holds us together as a family.

If I could change anything at Convention, it would be only one thing. I would get the Youth more involved in the workings of Convention. Each Subordinate and Pomona Grange can select a Youth Delegate for Convention. This Youth delegate will have the same privileges as a Master delegate. This would keep them active and working in the main session, keeping them busy and giving them a better understanding of the Grange and how the Convention process works.

Fraternally,
Barry L. Hutcherson, Steward

ASSISTANT STEWARD

Worthy Master, Officers and Brothers and Sisters of the California State Grange,

It has been a pleasure to serve as Assistant Steward of the California State Grange for the past six years. I have enjoyed visiting several Granges, Grange Summer Camp, and a few other Grange functions this past year. In addition, I was fortunate to bump into Grange members while on a summer trip to Alaska and the Pacific Northwest-A Grange member at a fast-food restaurant in Crescent City, and a group from the Spokane County Pomona Grange with coffee, lemonade and cookies at a rest area in Washington State.

I look forward to continued work and fellowship with my Brothers and Sisters of the California State Grange.

Fraternally,
Steven Hood

LADY ASSISTANT STEWARD'S

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

It is amazing that another year has come and gone, and we are once more assembled to conduct the business at the annual session. This convention should be a more comfortable one for my family; last year our daughter Shelley had her left arm in a cast, but is now fine, and Bud "gimped" through the session last year-he was in surgery four days after we returned home from session with a lumbar discectomy, and although he was out of commission until the middle of March, he is doing okay now.

I would like to again say "Thank you" for giving me the privilege of serving as your Lady Assistant Steward. I really enjoy the ritual work, and I thoroughly enjoy being able to see all of you again.

God bless and keep you safe until we meet again.

Fraternally,
Carolyn Hill

CHAPLAIN

Worthy Master, fellow State Officers, Brothers and Sisters:

I would like to say "Thank You" for the privilege of serving as your Chaplain this past year. It is a beautiful office and I am most grateful you allowed me to serve in this capacity.

I have visited all the Granges in Butte County and many in Glenn. Have again assisted "Deputy Ed" with his installations a great deal of traveling, but so very enjoyable. I truly enjoy floor work and had plenty of it this year. Serving as captain of the Fifth Degree Team and working as the Lady Assistant on the team is another office I thoroughly enjoyed, we do the full exemplification on a quarterly basis.

I am sorry I was unable to accept the many

invitations so graciously extended, they were much appreciated.

Again this year I received many letters and cards from Grangers saying how much they enjoyed the "Chaplain's Corner" and I really appreciate those who took of their time to let me know.

Fraternally,
Betty H. Barrett
Chaplain

TREASURER'S REPORT

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

I would like to take this opportunity to personally welcome everyone to the 121st Annual Session of the California State Grange.

The budget for the fiscal year 1992-93 ending June 30, 1993 was overspent by $48.634.00. Following are some of the major reasons that contributed to this:

1. Fresno Property Cleanup$11,476.00
2. Grange News Increased costs$27,434.00
3. Microfilm archives $1,800.00

Adding to the deficit was a bookkeeping error in the trust fund monies. These funds reverted several years ago and were used, but were entered as revenue for 92-93 (again), making the financial picture look better than it actually was. Also contributing was a $16,000 short-fall in projected dues income.

There are two resolutions which were written by the Audit and Budget Committee that will come before you for consideration. One is a reduction in the number of Grange News issues. The other will change the accounting year from July 1 to January 1. This will not only reduce expenditures, but also allow more adequate and timely preparation of the budget. This means that you will be voting on a budget for the next year-not one that you are already three months into.

For your convenience, this year's financial statement is the most detailed ever. This has been done to give you the most complete accountability of all expenditures and revenues for the past year. If you have any questions regarding these figures, please don't hesitate to ask any member of the State Grange Executive Committee.

Fraternally,
Harold "Bud" Hill

CERES

Brothers and Sisters

It has been my great honor to serve you as Ceres these past four years, and I thank you for bestowing this honor upon me. I would encourage you in all your Grange activities as well as in your daily lives to labor with diligence and prudence. And, when harvest time arrives in any of your endeavors, garner the bounty carefully and gratefully, then begin planning anew for the future.

Fraternally,
Martha Stefenoni

POMONA

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

It has been a great pleasure to serve you as Pomona again this year. I can hardly believe a full year has passed by.

I have had many invitations this year and I am sorry I was unable to attend all of them due to conflicting engagements and an old car.

I found myself attending at least seven (7) and even more Grange functions a month. Locally, I was asked to obligate new members and install Subordinate Officers.

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

Fraternally,
Darlene Heath Wingfield

FLORA

"Everything has been coming up roses" for me this year. I have met and married a wonderful man, whom I've had the pleasure of introducing to my Grange family, that is so much a part of my life.

In explaining and guiding a new Granger through our customs and rituals, I have been reminded how wonderful our organization is. The purity and beauty of the lessons have been reinforced in my mind. Take time to read, again, these passages. Share them with someone new, and "bloom" again with enthusiasm

Fraternally,
Donna Niles-Haynes

MUSICIAN

The 1992 State Grange was a memorable one for me, being a rookie State Grange Musician. Everything went fairly well, except that I came up missing at the opening of Degree Night, which was a large mistake on my part, and an apology to the Worthy Master was in order.

I'm looking forward to the 1993 Session and hope that the music will be satisfactory.

Harriet Sawyer
California State Grange Musician

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Worthy Master, Honored Guests, State Officers, Delegates, Members and friends of the California State Grange:

Greetings from Sister Mary and myself. As a member of the Executive Committe, this year has been very busy and gone by so fast it doesn't seem possible that Convention time is here. It has been a great year and I have enjoyed all of it. I wish to thank the Granges that we had the pleasure of visiting, for their hospitality and friendship. Mary and I enjoyed every meeting we attended.

The Executive Committee worked hard to reach our decisions on the issues that came before us, always, keeping the Good of the Granges in mind. It was not always easy, but we did out best. We have made a lot of improvements and changes and we believe things will be better in the future for our decisions.

Thank you for the privilege of serving as a member of the Executive Committee.

Fraternally,
Ernie E. White

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

To the Officers and Members of the California State Grange:

Greetings from Sister Juanita and myself.

Once again the Executive Committee has had a very busy Grange year. Many items have been on the agenda from repairs to our Headquarters to trying to stop the closure of Granges. All of our activities are in the minutes of our meetings, printed elsewhere in this Journal. Some of our final actions may not have been popular but were always done with the Good of the Order foremost.

I shall continue to serve on this Committee for the next year with the same goals and that is to advance the Grange in California.

Fraternally,
Eugene F. Runyon
Executive Committee

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORT

Worthy Master, Delegates and Members

It worked out that this was a bit of an unusual year for the State Grange. Several things caused unusual expenses. The cost of postage relating to the Grange News increased substantially. The Fresno property continued to add cost for eliminating contamination. Many Granges were delinquent in per capita dues. We lost a renter for the upstairs of the Grange office causing some rental income loss. Finding a new lessee and rebuilding the interior to accommodate them also incurred financial outlay. All in all, it was not a good year financially for the State Grange. It was no one's fault, just a bad set of circumstances.

Another concern is the loss of Granges and the resulting properties reverting to the State Grange. This cost money to have appraised, repaired, and, in some cases, managed until they can be sold. We were fortunate we did not lose membership as most were merged or demitted to other existing Granges. A new system of having two members of the committee visit with a Grange before the charter is allowed to be surrendered has helped in some cases. It still is a concern and a problem that we are watching closely. Otherwise, it was, I think, a good year. We had a good solid two day agenda at each meeting with night sessions at many of them.

I personally, with my wife Lois, visited about 15 Granges for one reason or another during the past year.

I also attended all board meetings of Vacaville Autumn Leaves as an Executive Committee member. The Vacaville Autumn Leaves is functioning very well, and continues to be fully occupied. Financially sound.

Your Executive Committee has worked well together and I think they have done a good job taking care of Grange business.

Fraternally
Jim Smith

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Brother's and Sisters,

1993 has been a year of changes. We are now submitting our Officer's Roster directly to the National Grange on computer. Our membership list was reviewed by the Postal Service, and changed for faster

mail processing. Methods of operation have changed in the office procedures regarding mailings. And we finally have enough water to get us from one year to the next. And this fall promises to provide us even more.

I'd like to take a moment to re-iterate the services offered by the Secretary's Office to make your Subordinate and Pomona Secretary's jobs easier.

The Dues Billing service is being offered again this year at 50 cents per member. The format has changed, forcing an increase in cost. These will be mailed at the discounted first class mailing rate. We are now "bar-code" capable, enabling faster machine processing of some mailings by the Post Office.

The Dues/Membership cards are again free this year, and by subscription. We generate computer printed membership cards for every member of your Grange on file with my office at the time of processing. Once you receive the members' dues, you need only seal the card and return to the member. This card will soon become required when seeking benefits provided by affiliate companies endorsed by the Grange, as it will contain the member's membership number for verification.

Continuing services include membership rosters annually, and then intermittently by request from Granges; membership labels at five cents per label; newsletters for your membership; as well as support services in the way of resale supplies and resource material.

MEMBERSHIP

Membership reported to the National Grange for the June 1993 quarter was 32,025, with 2796 Associate members. This is a total net gain of 767 over 1992. There were 261 Granges reporting throughout the 1992-93 membership year.

Pomona membership stands at 4215, with 44 Pomona Granges. This is a loss of 247 over 1992. With over 32,000 membership statewide, the potential Pomona membership is tremendous. Please help promote your Pomona Grange to your membership.

Junior Grange membership was reported a 206 with 12 Granges. Lost this year were Lake Earl and North Shore Junior Granges. Encouraging growth in the Junior Grange can be accomplished effectively by promoting the many programs available. The Grange Youth Fair program is ideal for promoting the Junior Grange.

Other Granges lost this year included Hi Desert Grange #821. Granges merging include Sanger #478 and Clovis #536, using the name Clovis-Sanger Grange #478; Yolo #601 with Western Yolo #423, using Western Yolo #423. All members for Hi Desert Grange were lost to open demit. Mergers were complete membership transfers.

There were no new Granges organized this year; however, the potential for re-organization is evident in several areas at this time.

RECOGNITION

Secretaries were again recognized for prompt quarterly reports. There were 30 Pomona and 193 Subordinate Secretaries reporting on a regular and timely basis. The importance of prompt reporting is vital to accurate membership. Please assist your Secretaries in any way possible to assure a prompt and accurate quarterly report.

Membership gains were presented this year to those Granges realizing a Fraternal growth, and an Overall growth. Due to the advent of the Associate membership program, many Granges do not accept this class of membership, and are therefore basically eliminated from contention for growth awards for Fraternal membership. The Membership Committee and the Executive Committee then approved the two award categories, and the recipients are:

Fraternal Growth — Madera #783 with 62.7% and 165 members

Overall Growth — L. A. Metro #826 with 147.3%

Madera #783 with 174 members

Pomona Net Gain — El Dorado-Amador #14 with 9 members

Pomona % Gain — Del Norte #42 with 20.8%

There were 125 Subordinates and 12 Pomonas with a net gain, or no loss for the 1992-93 membership year.

HALL DEDICATIONS

There have been 249 Grange halls dedicated in this state.

MEMBERSHIP RECOGNITION

There were 542 Silver Stars, 85 Golden Sheaf, 72 White Seals, 29 Green Seals, 10 Blue Seals, and 3 Red Seals presented this year, as well as five certificates for 25 years or more non-consecutive membership, 41 Pomona Silver Star and 7 Pomona Gold Sheaf certificates.

As you can see, this is a considerable rise of recognition over years past. It is important to recognize your members for their continual support of the Grange, and one way to do so is through membership recognition.

I'd like to congratulate all those who received awards this year. I am proud to be one who is on the list of Silver Stars this year.

The Member Builder Contest now boasts 84 recipients of the Member Builder pin. These are the individuals who have recommended five to 14 members

to the Grange who have been initiated or obligated in the Fourth Degree. There are very few who qualify for the 15 member drawing. The period of time to receive new members for the program has passed and applications must have been received by the Subordinate Secretary prior to June 30 this year. There are still over 2,000 applications outstanding. In order to receive recognition, the Secretaries must send the applications into the State Secretary for processing. Your have until the end of the September 1993 quarter reporting period to submit these applications for verification.

GIA POLICY FEE

The Grange Insurance Associate has been working on a $25.00 per policy fee to aid in the collection of dues for fraternal and associate members. There has been much discussion, but no full plan implemented to date.

I would like to recommend to the Board that the State Secretaries of those states affected by this proposed plan to be consulted regarding a working system of distribution. Each state has their own unique reporting systems already in place, and to force a plan on each state without consulting with them could only lead to dissension and animosity from the Secretaries who have to deal with the plan chosen.

So, Brother Wade, forewarned is forearmed. Please consider the Secretaries and their present workload when implementing your policy fee.

IN CONCLUSION

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has been so supportive over these last few years as your State Secretary. There have been many changes, both in the office and in my life, that have caused a lot of mental adjustments on my part. Your long-standing friendships have all been a driving force in keeping me above water.

I'd also like to thank the Secretaries of all the Granges who have reported on a timely basis. I only wish your recognition was more than just a piece of paper. Your just rewards will truly be in heaven.

I hope to look again to the future in the Grange organization, and to be an integral part of that future. We need to look to the 21st Century before it arrives, which is only 8 short years away. Your vision and forethought will give this organization the future it so richly deserves, even after the recording hand has crumbled to dust.

Fraternally,
Naomi Fletcher, Secretary
California State Grange

MEMBER RECOGNITION

SILVER STAR RECOGNITION
25 YEARS CONSECUTIVE MEMBERSHIP

Antelope Valley
- Alpine #665
  - Dorothy D. Sexton
  - Hazel V. Weatherill
  - Virginia Schroeder
  - Gladys S. Springer

Butte
- Berry Creek #694
  - June Brisbine
- Concow #735
  - Geneva Harris
  - Jake Harris
  - Glen Moore
  - Rita L. Moore
  - Nona Banta
- Palermo #493
  - Marvin Conway
  - Lila Effman
  - Gary Potes
- Wyandotte #495
  - Richard Field
  - Dorothy Dorr
  - Lela Silva
  - Eugene Silva

Colusa
- Stonyford #686
  - Burnell Huttman
  - Marjorie Shallenberger
  - Dora Cooly
  - Leona Gardner
  - Phill Shimmel
  - Dorthy Walkup
  - LeRoy Walkup
  - Brooks Mc Donald
  - Laura Mc Donald
  - Kenneth Moore
  - Sharon Moore
  - Art Schaffer
  - Pat Sutluff

Del Norte
- Lake Earl #577
  - Pete Sizer
  - Joe Gwerder
  - Stella Kula
  - Robert Garrett
  - Margaret Garrett
  - Ruth Wells
  - Lucile Lawn
  - Elynor May
  - Joanna McRoberts
  - Donna Reed
  - James Smith

El Dorado
- Gold Trail #452
  - Carol de Haas
  - Evelyn Dixon
  - Pearl de Haax
  - Andrew Webster
  - Francoise Gallagher
  - Barbara Garver
  - Barbara Webster
- Marshall #451
  - Ethel Porter
  - John Rolfe
  - Maria Guthzeit
  - Bob Bebout
  - David Bergman
  - Roger Bergman
  - Jeanette Baldridge
  - Ruth Bergman
  - Jack Carlyon
  - Edward Lacey
  - Hazel Lacey
  - Thomas Guthzeit
  - Katherine Smith
  - Annabelle Gonzales
  - Lorenzo Gonzales
  - Milton Pearson
  - Ilah Turner
  - Eulalie Sommer
  - Albert Sommer
- Pilot Hill #1
  - Eric Dunkle
- Pleasant Valley #675
  - Mary Jane Battaglia
  - Angelo Battaglia
- United Rescue #450
  - Richard Dixon
  - Grant Grimm
  - John Pine
  - Karen Rowen
  - Terri Smith
  - Howard Nielsen
  - Carolyn Nielsen
  - Juanita Grimm
  - Lawrence Lucas
  - Mary Ellen Lucas
  - Charles Mehrten
  - John Euer
  - Sally Dixon

Fresno
- Clovis #536
  - Thelma Armstrong Perry
- Fowler #481
  - John Aalto
  - Pauline Bacorn
  - O. J. Bacorn
  - Lucille Anderson
  - Robert Hansen
  - Rose Hoover
  - Swen Panttaja
  - Wayne Korsinen
  - Donald Klassen
  - Alvin Anderson
- James Ranch #628
  - Grace Butz
  - Marie Hanneman
  - Ralph Knapp
  - Helen Sneed
  - Jack Mahrl
  - Gary Hanneman
  - Amy Hanneman
  - Eugene Niboli
  - Anna Hansen
  - Valia Niboli
  - Glen Chaney
  - Douglas Garrison
  - Marie Chaney
  - Lula Knapp
  - Maxine Johnson
  - Thomas Chaney
- Riverdale #624
  - Johnny Squire
  - Evelyn Hagopian
  - Nellie Higdon
  - Louella Blackwell
  - Stanley Childress
  - Ronnie Ray
  - Iris Childress
  - Toni Gayle Ray

Glenn
- Elk Creek #441
  - Ruth Hansen
- Jacinto #431
  - Mae Ayote
  - Dennis Ayote
  - Mary Bailey
  - John Paulsen
  - Joseph Shockley
  - Rosemary Shockley
  - Grace B. Smith
  - Theron Soeth
  - Vern Bailey
  - Louise Paulsen
  - Clarence Crabtree
  - Wallis Cramer
  - Jean Hailstone
  - Charles Heuschkel, Jr.

Humboldt
- Dow's Prairie #505
  - Hazel Mattson
- Freshwater #499
  - Edrice McLean
- Garberville #514
  - George E. Boyer
  - George M. Brooks
  - Alice Boyer
  - Malcolm Brown
  - Lucille Mullins
  - Gail I. Brooks
- Rohner #509
  - Kenneth Hansen
- Whitethorn #792
  - Wesley Simpson
  - Dorothy Behrenst
  - Florence Goff
  - Melva Simpson

Inyo
- Owen's Valley #808
  - John E. Baxter
  - Philip E. Baxter
  - Vernon J. Miler

Kern
- Rosedale #565
  - Deva Smith
  - Dennis W. Utt
  - Cecil Kembriel

Lake
Scotts Valley #725
Lloyd Egan
Leland Richardson
Betty Curry
Fred L. Smith
Pat Egan
Bradford Muse
Valeria Muse
Los Angeles
Ranchito #654
R. K. Jarvis
Madera
Dixieland-Berenda #784
Arthur D. Waters
Arlene Graften
Lorraine Waters
Robbie Collins
Ann Collins
Marguerite Kelly
Mendocino
Garcia #676
Irma Zem
Camille Holloway
Lucile Mason
Phyllis Mc Millen
June O'Connor
Ward Hanes
Ruth Hanes
John Biaggi
Martha Biaggi
Anne Scaramella
Hazel Walker
Ernest Piper
Jean Piper
Alice Reiswig
Edna Pippen
Little Lake #670
Dolores Brown
Leoline Case
Jessie Gayski
Ruth B. Bieler berg
Richard E. Bi lenberg
Paul Kennedy
Kathleen Nyq ui st
Leonard Saw yer
Douglas Cas , Sr.
Wilma Swea zey
Redwood Valley #38 2
Ted Michae l
Edith Mich el
Merced
Dos Palos #541
Alva L. Sh aeffer
Eldon E. S haeffer
Winton #531
Anthony F R. Lopez
Modoc
Lookout #415
Robert Sv varm
Beverly S warm
Helen St uts
George F ing
Mojave Valley
Adelanto #603
Stanley Beckman
John Shaw
Marie Jensen
Monterey
Prunedale #388
Marilyn Price
Adara Wilcox
Nancy Ramer
Norman Ramer
Edythe Taylor
Elsie Rodrigues
Anabel Hansen
Willie Smith
Robert Dean
Kenneth Bass
Della Powell
Merril Guest
Phillip Webber
Elmer Crume
Ernest Bevans
Joel Chunn
Nellie Crume
Sue Kaufman
Ingermarie Bevans
Napa
Welcome #791
Carl Styger
Carolyn Smith
Orange
Garden Grove #613
Mildred Hunter
Placer
Loomis #638
Margaret Willard
Ernest Willard
Anna Long
Meadow Vista #721
Harry Nettleton
James Nettleton
Donald L. Verrue
Eugene Hoover
Audrey Butz
Shirley Hopkins
Sanford Chamberlain
Tony Ritacca
Lauretta Neff
James Neff
Barbara Chamberlain
Marjorie Ritacca
Ruth Verrue
Violet Vitas
Robert Giacomazzi
Mt. Vernon #453
Susan Biehle
Juanita Duran
Walter Butz
Joyce Torson
Andrew Long
Plumas
Indian Valley #439
Martha Edgmon
Mary Greiner
Herb Greiner
Sierra Valley #466
Joe Dan Goss
Elaine Thayer
Carl Genasci
Chuck Thayer
Warner Barnes
Robert Young
Donald Genasci
San Luis Obispo
Grover City #746
Apylus Mc Gowne
Sacramento
American River #172
William Herre
Rene' Herre
Dale Holt
Minnie Holt
Antelope #161
Bailey Hillman
Charles W. Olinghouse
Patricia Hillman
Leoah Rathbone Riese
Rio Linda #403
Arlene Riddle
Ronald Riddle
Betty McCandless
James E. Lukenbill
George D. Barney
Laura D. Barney
Don McCandless
Elva Hester
William Lukenbill
Harold Ellsworth
Mary Ann Lukenbill
Sacramento #12
Velma Rivas
Adolph E. Rivas
Mary E. LaTona
Ruth L. Dunnam
Vernon Cook
Joanna Ellsworth
Elmer L. Zimmerman
Valley Oaks #368
Joseph Farren
San Bernardino
Muscoy #589
Evelyn Eggers
Fleeta Bryant
Howard Burkitt
Beverly Burkitt
Yucaipa Valley #582
Marie N. Keithley
San Joaquin
Escalon #447
Betty Cenbrano
Elva Williams
Lockeford District #579
Harold Steinbaugh, Jr
Joe Howard Young
Patricia Steinbaugh
Ripon #511
Martha L. Thomas
Tracy #759
Al Ekenburg
Bertha Ekenburg
Leo Bergeron
Sherrill Weisenberber

Santa Barbara
Lompoc #646
George Mendez
Glenoca Ward
Leroy Scolari
Joan Scolari
Marvin Grossi
Frank Costa, Sr.
Rosebel Cameron
Ronald Fairbanks
Marjorie Halstead
Lorraine Ploch
Robert Halstead
Florence Mendez
Bonnie Fairbanks
Los Alamos Vly #647
Nadine Zinger
Irma Smith
William Cline
Marilla Jensen
Billie Cline
Marie Steen
Sisquoc #651
Martin Schiffarr
Joanne Smith
Lonnie Waugh
Leon Wickenden
Dale Waugh
Clinton Stone
Lawrence Rivas
William E. Smith, Sr.
Charlene Stone
Rosemare Schiffarr
Judy dal Parto
Ynez Goodchild
Lester Mulcahy
Leo Penny
Norma Noques
A. J. Noques
Larry Rivas
Barbara Rivas

Santa Clara
Gilroy #398
Hildegard Shutler
Orchard City #333
Aramae Pereira
Roy B. Nelson
Helen Bohn
David Keesling
Alyce Nelson
Barbara Keesling
Edna F. Kenney
Norma Johnson
Fred Johnson

Santa Cruz
Santa Cruz-Live Oak #503
Christina Evans
Emily Cleveland
Walter Francis
Mildred Francis
Ethel Brookshire
Jean Takei
Clara Mc Nall
Elvin Huckins
Irene Pimentel

Shasta
Buckeye #489
Mary Todze
Theodore Klaseen
Wanetta Carlton
Frank Simonvick
Irene Clark
June Neiley
Carl Simpson
Happy Valley #720
Iran Mc Collum
Wilbur Rouse
John Nuzum
Margaret Smith
Nora Perry
Betty Nuzum
Bernice Hastey
Tommaye Nimaki
Pete Nimaki
Eula Lee
Viola Lewis
Charles E. Lee
Ray Garton
Mc Arthur #420
Anita Ingram Ray
Millville #443
Lorna Bestel
Gerald Bauer
Montgomery #442
Bernice Weichers
Alice Stephenson
Madeleine Davidson
Mary Lou McKenzie
Ono #445
Madge Davison
Samuel Vienna
Marian Crawford
Iolene Davis
Charles Crawford

Siskiyou
Gazelle #380
George Njaa
Virginia Njaa
Marjorie Mc Cracken
Harvey Mc Cracken
Julia Abramson
Larrine Schwagerl
Elizabeth Crockett Paddock
Leo Schwagerl
Ila Bess O'Bonnon
Raymond Casterline
Bertha Cleland
Sissel Crechriou
Morris Casterline
Roy D. Cash
Wilma Buscombe
Doris Calhoun
Irene Campbell
Elvyn Dougherty
Mildred Dougherty
Leonard Helsey
Virginia Jackson
Minnie Lacy
Pauline Wilson Hein
David Hein
Ida Dougherty
Rodney Hamilton
Marjorie Hayes
Edwin Brautlacht, Jr.
Clarence Lacy
Allen Ball
William Aldrich
Marie Ball
Bertha Aldrich
Dorris Brautlacht
Greenhorn #384
Thomas Sutter
Elsa M. Whisnant
Karen Sutter
Harvey Hagedorn
Earl Joling
Jewell Jones
Doris Wagner
Mt. Bolivar #218
Dorothy Hayden
Rodney Gregg
Alice Franklin

Solano
Vacaville #575
John Pelz
Bernice Motsinger
Ethel Sawtelle
Harry O. Krossa
Elmer L. Jones
Elton Ashbury
Lela Watkins
Henry Boyer
Mary Anderson
Dora Campini
Wallace Brazelton
Earl Campini

Sonoma
Bennett Valley #16
Avalyn Kracker
Ralph Kracker
Bruce Lillis
Gene A. Chappell
Phyllis May Kesler
Judy Cochran Anderson
Philip L. Kesler
Rincon Valley #710
Margaret Millerick
Linda Van Teslaar
Sonoma Valley #407
Robert Lanning
Edith Lanning
Lillian McGuigan

Stanislaus
Empire #521
Lorraine Mason
Pete Miller
Gene Mason
Donald Little
Donald D. Angle
Richard E. Evans
Carolyn Hill
Robert W. Shank
Mary Shank
Rosaland Modean
Duane Modean

Robert C. Shank
Keyes #524
Jessie Berglund
Elwood Berglund

Waterford #553
Louis DeRousse
Charles Genung
Marjorie Lindbeck
Gertrude Laughridge
Tehama
Capay #461
Irene Canadas
Roy Canadas
Darrell Compton
Linda Swihart
Terry Linzy
El Camino #462
Anna Thuemler
Harold Thuemler
Independent #470
Jack Cooper
Imogene Davis
Dottla Johnson
Francis Foresman
Thomas Endicott
Frank Ford
Dorian White
Jerome Freehill
Margret Foresman
Gertrude McDaniel
Walter Dodd
Manton #732
Nancy Gebicke
Karl Gebicke
Levard E. Richter
Joan Richter
Alfrid A. Rooney
Anna Alice Wright
Marion R. Vasquez
Phoebe J. Swett
Florence Vasquez
Trinity
North Fork #763
Harold Rodgers
Florence Smith
Lucille Varney
Lee Williams
Elnora Simpson
Marge Raby
William Simpson
Rev. Leonard Keiff
Fred Varney
Earl B. Miller
Helen Boyer
Daniel Power
Quentin R. Arbo
Tulare
Elbow Creek #733
Zella Bennett
Gilbert Bennett
West Visalia #782
Alice Finley
Yuba
Brownsville #708
Roy G. Landerman
Geraldine V. Sheehan
Wilma Meier
Gilbert Winje
Dorothy Samons
Henry Samons
Douglas H. Escheman
Leonard J. Driscoll
Winnifred Davis
M. Helen Webster
Robert Smith
Eugene de Prado
A. Donald Meier
R. C. Jennings
Charles Bond
Jerry Petlock
Elaine M. Sundahl
William E. Sundahl
Max H. Doner
Alice M. Driscoll
Lake Frances #745
Edward R. Mitchell
Labelle B. Webb

GOLDEN SHEAF CERTIFICATE RECOGNITION
50 YEARS CONSECUTIVE MEMBERSHIP

Antelope Valley
Alpine #665
Mae Cowell
Willis Cowell
Charles W. Schwab
Reuben L. Schwab, Sr.
Butte
Palermo #493
Robert Babb
Paradise #490
Mildred Forester
Wyandotte #495
Permelia Hedlund
Helen Smith
El Dorado
Hangtown #464
Elmer Porini
Lillian Porini
Pleasant Valley #675
Margaret Chatterton
Three Forks #449
Adele D'Agostini
Fresno
Fowler #481
Corene Carlson
Elmer Carlson
Raymond Harding
James Ranch #628
Ivadell Garrison
Doris Hanneman
Earl Mc Connell
George Yager
Kerman #484
Hazel Arriet
Dolph Bashant
Riverdale #624
Lloyd Williamson
Doris Williamson
Glenn
Elk Creek #441
Melvern Hanes
Catherine Hanes
Jacinto #431George Bailey
Kenneth Malone
Angie Mc Cracken
Warren Mc Cracken
Mendocino
Little Lake #670
Gertrude E. Sawyer
Merced
New Era #540
Elinor Jorgensen
Eugene Monroe
Vivian Monroe
Isabel Schmidt
Monterey
Buena Vista #564
Pete Pedrazzi
Placer
Loomis #638
Audrey Frankford
Fred Frankford
Mt. Vernon #453
Dorothea Ruud
Plumas
Sierra Valley #466
Irene Bonta
Rita Bradley
Donald Guidici
Selma Rose Guidici
Sacramento
Antelope #161
Helen Harper
San Bernardino
Hesperia #682
Allen Crittenden
Viola May Hoehlke
San Diego
Encinitas #634
Rae Ann Latshaw
San Joaquin
Ripon #511
Helen Williams
Woodbridge #482
Richard Colvins
Santa Clara
Gilroy #398
Geraldine H. Larson
Frances H Lindeleaf
Dempsey E. Raby
Santa Cruz
Santa Cruz-Live Oak #503
Elvin Huckins
Susan Mc Donald
Alice Owens
Shasta
Mc Arthur #420
Lee Crane, Jr.
Millville #443
Adair Boyle Emmich

Hugh Hildreth
Mt. Lassen #417
William C. Gover
John Hencratt
Helen Hencratt
Siskiyou
Dorris #393
Frances E. Cross
Greenhorn #384
La Rue Payne
Sonoma
Bennett Valley #16
Lulumay C. Comstock
Victoria F Guenza
Vivian D. Mazzetta
Margaret C. Mitchell
Betty F. Rucker
Eugenia F. Vaillancourt
Roberta Walker
Geyserville #312
Harold Naylor
Lucile Naylor
Ann Vanoni
Rincon Valley #710
Edward Crepazzi
Annabel Lagomarsino
George Mattei
Anne Sawyer
Sonoma Valley #407
Clementine Ganiats
Stanislaus
Hilmar #537
Harold Lilly
Tehama
El Camino #462
Mc Kinley Dorrell
Ella Garrison
Alice Kast
Westside #473
Genevieve Anders
Tulare
Dinuba #342
Mary Armstrong
W. Visalia #782
Richard D. Shepard
Nedra F. Shepard

55 YEAR RECOGNITION

Antelope Valley
Alpine #665
Mae Cowell
Willis Cowell
Reuben L. Schwab, Sr.
Butte
Chico #486
Sadie Gackstetter
Palermo #493
Arita Stephens
Wyandotte #495
Myrna Burrows
Del Norte
Lake Earl #577
Harold Nilsen
El Dorado
Hangtown #464
Elmer Porini
Pleasant Valley #675
Blondina Veerkamp

Fresno
Fowler #481
Howard Harding
Rollis Kincaid
Glenn
Golden State #429
Ellen H Hamann
Jacinto #431
George Lewis
Warren Mc Cracken
Humboldt
Redwood #504
Irene Anderson
Audron Paine
Kern
Fairfax #570
Edna Graham
Los Angeles
Ranchito #654
Fred K. Johnson
Madera
James Ranch #628
Ivadell Garrison
Doris Hanneman
Earl Mc Connell
George Yager
Mendocino
Comptche #671
Miriam Newman
Lucy Robbins
Little Lake #670
Lorene W. Cave
Potter Valley #115
Leona Eddie
Madeline Wipf
Merced
New Era #540
Elburta Hansen
Vivian Monroe
Eugene Monroe
May Schmidt
Mojave Valley
Apple Valley #593
Esther Kenworthy
Lloyd Lopp
Napa
Napa #307
Paul Keller
Myrtle Stacey
Plumas
Sierra Valley #466
Rita Bradley
San Diego
Ramona #632
Jesse Mitchell
Mildred Mitchell
San Joaquin
Woodbridge #482
Richard Colvins
San Luis Obispo
Estrella #488
Gladys Craspay
Edna Slayton

Santa Barbara
Lompoc #646
Ray Anderson
Gertie Campbell
Estelle Fraters
John Fraters
Santa Clara
Coyote #412
Earl Frost
Morgan Hill #408
Marian Steidley
Harold Steidley
Mt. Hamilton #469
Martha Dabel Lee
Santa Cruz
Madonna #535
Marie Gandrup
Roache #526
Alvin Richardson
Lily Soper
Mildred Spain
Santa Cruz-Live Oak #503
Alice Owens
Shasta
Anderson #418
Blanche Knight Heflin
Mc Arthur #420
Lois Startt
Mt. Lassen #417
William C. Gover
Siskiyou
Greenhorn #384
Vayne Ralston
Agnes Swigart
William Swigart
Sonoma
Penngrove #740
Eunice Collings
Stanislaus
Keyes #524
Hope Mollard
Turlock #573
Ida Vincent
Tehama
Independent #470
Cecil Church
Robert Mason
Rudy Rodgers
Westside #473
Genevieve Anders
Trinity
North Fork #763
Meta Wellock
Tulare
Dinuba #342
Mary Armstrong

60 YEAR RECOGNITION

Butte
Chico #486
Fair De Bock
Wyandotte #495
Arthur Ball
Isabelle Whipple
El Dorado
Hangtown #464
Elmer Porini
Fresno
Fowler #481
Nellie Pearson
Glenn
Golden State #429
Fern Calvert
Humboldt
Rohner #509
Dorothy Edeline
Mendocino
Potter Valley #115
Leona Eddie
Merced
Bear Creek #530
Prentice Warner
New Era #540
James Husman
Harry P. Schmidt
Modoc
Alturas #406
William P. Goulden
Lookout #415
Orma Albaugh
San Joaquin
Woodbridge #482
Richard Colvins
Santa Clara
Gilroy #398
Ray Lindeleaf
Mt. Hamilton #469
Alma Von Waaden
San Jose #10
Ellen Zimmerman
Santa Cruz
Madonna #535
Marie Gandrup
Roache #526
Alvin Richardson
Lily Soper
Mildred Spain
Shasta
Millville #443
Alton Chatham
Edward Hathaway
Homer Park
Mt. Lassen #417
William C .Gover
Stanislaus
Keyes #524
Lucille Foote
Betty Stafford
Tehama
Westside #473
Genevieve Anders
Trinity
North Fork #763

Meta Wellock

65 YEAR RECOGNITION

Los Angeles
Ranchito #654
Ruth L. Eppley Wilson
Mendocino
Potter Valley #115
Leona Eddie
Redwood Valley #382
Hilmer Finne
Mary Berry
Modoc
Lookout #415
Albert Joiner
Monroe Shaw
Monterey
Prunedale #388
Nita Wells
Napa
Welcome #791
Marian Mannering
Sacramento
Valley Oaks #368
Inez Sanford
Shasta
Mt. Lassen #417
William C. Gover

70 YEAR RECOGNITION

El Dorado
Pleasant Valley #675
Read Chatterton
Mendocino
Potter Valley #115
Leona Eddie
Sacramento
Valley Oaks #368
Annabel Hauschildt

POMONA
25 YEAR
Santa Clara Pomona #4
Helen Bohn
Delbert BossioEdna Bossio
Wanda Brian
Dorothy Buck
Glenn S. Burrows
Charlotte S. Burrows
Andrew R. Costa
Jennie Costa
Douglas Ciciz
Joseph L. Cuciz
Elizabeth I. Cuciz
Leo Elrod
Loreta Elrod
Beulah Emery
Martha Fenski
Julius R. Frugoli
Irma W. Hooper
Antonio Iantosca
Ella Iantosca
Ray Lindeleaf
Frances Lindeleaf
Louis Mazzone
June Mazzone
Ruth R. Mc Luckie
Roy B. Nelson
Alyce L. Nelson
William Peffer
Anamae Pereira
Mary C. Prada
Ralph Randall
George Reif
Leona Reif
Enid Schroeder
Ellen Schunneman
Patricia Schunneman
Doris Skow
Percillo Marie Smith
Louis Sordello
Ida Sordello
Emanuel A. Vitek
Louise Vitek
Siskiyou Pomona #6
Thomas Callison
Peggy Kerohan Favero

50 Year Pomona Recognition
Mendocino Pomona #10
Angelo del Re
Maxine Mattila
Richard Mattila
Sonia Wirta
Tehama Pomona #15
Alice Kast
Kermit Kast
Emily Nies

25 YEARS OR MORE NON-CONSECUTIVE MEMBERSHIP

Siskiyou
Greenhorn Grange #384
Elmo Rathbun-over 25 years
Daisy Rathbun-over 25 years
Ruth G. Madden Kinney-32 years
Nathan D. Mallow-31 years

Deputy's Reports

REGION 2

Worth Master, Officers and Members of the California State Grange:

As Deputy State Master for Region #2 (Mendocino/Lake Counties) it has been an enjoyable experience to visit Granges in this region.

Two Granges need a boost--perhaps to merge with one another. Another Grange needs to build up membership and to encourage new people to take offices.

Resolution input has been gratifying. All the Granges participate in their communities in varying degrees.

We will preserver!
Fraternally,
Jim Bird, Deputy

Worthy Master,

Eleven Granges in my area makes a lot of miles to cover and a lot of time spent, however, I love every minute of it. Everywhere I have gone I have been welcomed and have met with some great people.

All Granges are doing well with one exception, but a lot more work on my part and the State Grange is needed if we are to get young members to replace us as we grow old in the fourth degree of life and set back to enjoy the fruits of our labors.

Fraternally,
Floyd G. Diamond, Deputy

REGION 3

Worthy Master, State Officers, Delegates and Members;

Due to the fact that I was only appointed to this position recently, I have not met with my fellow Deputies, therefore, do not know what other Granges in my region are doing.

Napa County has three Subordinate Granges: Rutherford, Welcome and Napa. Rutherford Grange has several new members, and signed applications at the present time. Thanks to a concerned citizen and member, membership increased greatly. Also, Rutherford has a complete new slate of officers. Their fund-raisers, ranch breakfasts, are doing very well. They use this opportunity to advertise the Grange. This Grange meets once a month for their business and potluck meeting.

Napa Grange #307 has a few new officers this year. They are active in the community, meeting twice a month at the Senior Center. Membership has dropped due to death and lack of recruitment.

Welcome Grange has decided to retain their officers from last year. Their membership has also dropped. They have trouble filling their chairs each month. With the help of the State Master, State Lecturer and State Membership Director, they have a committee to revitalize their Grange. All possible is being done to keep this Grange going. They continue to have their Ranch Breakfasts every month, and do well.

Fraternally,
Jerry Burch, Deputy

REGION 4

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

This is the first report in our district where there are two deputies, and with the new deputy program. After the start of the new deputy program in late March 1993, the district was apportioned into two groups and the senior Deputy was named. Patricia Schunneman is the Region 5 Senior Deputy. The State Grange has assigned the two deputies to the following Granges, and we two selected our listed responsibilities:

Patricia Schunneman will handle Almaden #472, Coyote #412, E. Palo Alto #409, Mt. Hamilton #469, Orchard City #333, San Jose #10, Sunnyvale #416, Contra Costa Pomona #45, Danville #85 and Half Moon Bay #794.

Tom Sawyer will handle Cupertino #739, Gilroy #398, Morgan Hill #408, Santa Clara Pomona #4, Aptos #800
Corralitos #487, Madonna #535, Roache #526, Santa Cruz Pomona #22, Santa Cruz-Live Oak #503, Soquel #789 and Vacaville #575.

Our visitation schedule has depended on distances and conflicting schedules; however, we have met more than once with more than half of the Granges, and will continue plans for meeting all and being available for their needs. We have many new members in the district who are unfamiliar with the ritual, it's meaning and the proper conduct of Grange business. A training program is planned, and will hopefully be presented for several Granges at one time. We plan this activity with both Deputies participating and using the state provided slides and instructions.

Most Granges are renting their halls for income with success. The state of repair for most is good, but maintenance efforts are going forward to fix up where needed. Mt. Hamilton Grange is in the best state, and

their Grange hall is rented most of the time for exercise and dance groups which provides a good income.

The Santa Clara County Granges participated in the county fair. Some set up and staffed an agricultural topic booth for the ten day duration. Prize money was awarded to each participant according to how they placed. The GWA staffed the usual Strawberry Shortcake booth, and earned a good income for the year. This year, there were only a few Granges participating, resulting in long hours and hard work for those involved.

The City of Morgan Hill held a one day street fair called "Taste of Morgan Hill" October 3. Coyote and Mt. Hamilton Granges set up a booth to advertise the Grange and its purposes as well as to gather signatures for our initiative. We had staffing and furnishings from the Morgan Hill Grange with other Granges providing examples of clothes and toys.

We are hopeful that the initiative effort will help to bring new members into the Grange and we will follow up on contacts made during the efforts to gather signatures.

Fraternally,
Patti Schunneman, Deputy
H. F. "Tom" Sawyer, Deputy

REGION 5

Worthy Master and California State Grange Patrons,

Since having been appointed Deputy for Region 5 in conjunction with Virginia Bresciani and Wilburn Eastlick, I have been busy trying to visit all the Granges in the region. I have shown the Leadership Training slides at several of the Granges in Siskiyou Pomona jurisdiction and they have been well-received, and have elicited interested and lively discussions. Almost all have requested I return for actual floorwork practice. I, and the other Deputies, will continue with appointments to get the slides shown, in Modoc and Plumus-Sierra Counties as well.

I am pleased with the reports of the Granges on their efforts to get the Initiative Petitions signed. Each area of Modoc and Siskiyou Counties have a good organized effort going.

All the Granges visited had lively reports and seem to be accomplishing a lot of good work in their communities. One outstanding effort is Greenhorn Grange's project, originated by a member, to study the need for and organize a senior retirement facility in the Yreka area.

Several of the Granges' halls are used for senior nutrition sites, but Greenhorn's has been given over several afternoons a week for a "soup kitchen" project where meals are provided the homeless and needy. The local Grange and churches take turns cooking the meals. The number of diners range from 40-70 an afternoon.

Many of the Granges have donated to the Flood Victim Relief Fund besides supporting local and state projects.

Siskiyou Pomona has extended an invitation for the California State Grange to meet in Yreka in 1996, the 75th anniversary of the first time the California Sate Grange met in Yreka. I add my cordial invitation, as well.

Fraternally,
Joe Victorine, Deputy

Worthy Master and Members of the California State Grange

Greetings from Siskiyou County

In August, I was honored by being selected as one the Deputies of Region 5. In this short time, I have visited all of the Granges in my county, and in listening to the minutes of each Grange, all are very active in their communities, supporting many community projects such as 4-H, FFA, Senior Nutrition sites, commodity give-away, supporting the youth by awarding scholarships, and all have projects to improve their halls. Two of the Granges, Mt. Bolivar and Happy Camp, have "Adopted a Highway."

The past year has been a gratifying year for us in Siskiyou County. Two Granges, Greenhorn and Scott Valley, each celebrated their 75th birthdays, and Siskiyou County Pomona Grange will have their 75th birthday this October.

Although some of the Granges have reported a loss in membership, most have had a small gain. Getting members out to Grange meetings is a problem, as it is throughout the State.

I have been working very closely with Deputy Joe Victorine in scheduling the training film, and he has shown it to five Granges with just three more to go. This film has been well received, and some have asked to have it shown again, with a demonstration of the actual floor work.

Wishing you a successful 121st convention.
Fraternally,
W. L. "Willie" Eastlick, Deputy

REGION 6

Worthy Master:

The Granges that I have visited are trying very hard. They are all having trouble getting members to attend meetings.

Due to a heavy work schedule I have not been able to attend all the Granges in this district. I have a meeting scheduled next month with the last three

Granges in Tehama County. Some of the Granges in Trinity County meet in the day time, so I will try to work out something in the near future for Trinity County.

I feel that some of the Granges that I cannot find out when they meet should be looked at by the State Grange.

I would like to see some more Deputies in this region (6) as 20 Granges are too many to visit when the distance is so great.

The Granges in Tehama County average about 82 miles round trip and the Trinity County Granges will probably average closer to 110 miles.

Again, I think most Grangers in these counties are doing a good job in holding these Granges together.

The average ages of the members keep a lot from happening that they would like to see done, but they are not physically able to do them.

Fraternally,

Waldo Haley, Deputy

REGION 7

Worthy Master, State Officers, Brothers and Sisters:

Greetings from the Brothers and Sisters of Region #7 Granges in Butte and Glenn Counties. The officers and active members continue to give of their time and efforts to maintain and extend the noble principles of the Patrons of Husbandry. Most of these Brothers and Sisters are senior citizens and well into their so called "Golden Years" and therefore are especially to be commended.

The meetings that I attended, there were usually applications read, applications approved or obligations done. The reports of committees and officers attest to these efforts and dedication to our Order. It is especially gratifying to see this in the smaller Granges and makes the many miles of travel more rewarding.

In addition to my visits, I and my installing team have installed the officers of Glenn and Butte Pomona Granges and nine subordinate Granges. It was also a pleasure to be a part of many and various social events. The approximately 900 miles we traveled really "broke-in" our new car.

Sister Betty and I affiliated with Chico Grange and were promptly "rewarded" by being elected Overseer and Treasurer respectively. Several of our Brothers and Sisters have also affiliated to help strengthen the smaller Granges.

It has been a pleasure and privilege to serve as Region #7 Deputy.

Fraternally,

Edwin A. Barrett, Deputy

Worthy State Master and Members of the California State Grange

It has been an enjoyable year in Region 7. I have visited all but one of my Granges at least once, and have had a great time meeting new Grange members. I was so pleased to meet such dedicated people.

Palermo Grange is very active with swiss steak dinners and bingo. Berry Creek is very busy with flea markets, bingo, potlucks, and has had training for the new officers. Ostrom and Brownsville Granges had very well attended anniversary dinners, and also intend to have harvest festivals. Lake Francis had a community picnic, is holding craft classes and plans a harvest festival. Biggs has increased in attendance and has some wonderful affiliate members. Loma Rica has just acquired some new affiliate members as well, and I am hoping things are looking up for them. Gridley will be having its Christmas dinner for all members and guests in December. General Sutter, Live Oak and Mountain Springs all have some wonderful members, and I am hoping things will be looking up for them soon.

I am very proud of all the Granges in my area of Region 7.

Fraternally,

Yvette Adams, Deputy

REGION 8

Worthy Master,

During the year, I attended most of the Grange meetings at Loomis, Sierra Nevada, Mt. Vernon and, of course, all the meetings of my own Grange, Meadow Vista.

Long Valley Grange is struggling. They have tried to get new members, and also members to attend the meetings.

Gold Hill is having a hard time but improving, and members are starting to attend again. I was able to attend 4 of their meetings.

I enjoy the Grange and that's why I visit my Granges as often as possible. It's been a pleasure serving as Deputy this past year.

Fraternally,

Don Verrue, Deputy

REGION 9

Worthy State Master, State Officers, Brothers and Sisters:

It is our privilege to bring you greetings from San Joaquin and Calaveras Granges. Sister Joyce and I have

visited all the Granges in our area at least twice and some of them more often. Since two of the Granges in our County meet in the afternoon we have not been able to attend their meetings, but we keep in contact with the Masters and some of the members by telephone.

The Grange halls all appear to be in good condition and well kept. Membership is holding its own except for one Grange, which has a tremendous growth in membership. The Junior Grange is also going great guns.

San Joaquin County had its annual fair in June. The Pomona Grange has a booth each year which received a first prize this year and $1,000.00 in prize money, plus a refund for the costs of the construction of the booth. This was the first year that the Junior Grange has shown their animals at the San Joaquin County Fair and also the California State Fair. They did an excellent job and we are very proud of them for all of their efforts.

Each year there is a Grange Day at the San Joaquin County Fair and the Horse Race is called the Pomona Grange Race. We present the owners of the winning horse a gift pack.

Joyce and I would like to thank you for the privilege of serving in the position of Deputy once again. God willing we will see you at Convention in Paso Robles. We wish you a successful Convention.

Fraternally,
Manuel J. Luis, Deputy

REGION 10

Worthy State Master, Officers and members of the California State Grange:

I bring you greetings from the Stanislaus-Tuolumne and Merced Pomona's and their Subordinate Granges.

Elsie and I have visited most of the Granges in my region and will visit the one's we haven't visited soon. We were well received in all of the Granges. Most of the Granges have the same membership that they had last year.

I conducted an officers training class for the Stanislaus Pomona and Subordinate Granges. The class was well attended with 35 officers and members present. Everyone seemed to be interested. I also had a training class at the Hilmar Grange.

Some of the Granges have given scholarships and also donated to other worthy causes.

The Pomona's and Subordinate GWA's have been working hard with their projects that help support financially the upkeep of their Granges.

I will install the officers of Merced and Stanislaus County and will go to the Granges and install officers that were unable to attend the County installation.

Sister Elsie and I wish the California State Grange a successful 1993 convention and are looking forward to seeing all of you in Paso Robles.

Fraternally,
John Espinola, Deputy

REGION 13

Worthy Master,

I consider it an honor to report on the Grange activities in Region 13. I am overwhelmed to say the least and the most I could say could not express my appreciation for the kindness and true Grange hospitality that the Granges have extended to me.

The outlook is bright as we approach the final quarter of 1993, and I believe we will see some progress in member growth. The Grangers in the Region are proud of our organization, and are working together. I continue to stress the importance of unity as we strive to increase our membership.

I would like to mention only two Granges in this report that I feel are deserving of recognition.

Copper Mountain Grange #814 was obligating 16 new members when I attended their meeting, and there were a total of 36 members present, some including youth. You will see from my visitation reports that they are a model Grange.

Muscoy Grange #589 you will see from my visitation report is excelling in their work with the community, and I am working with them on matters of Grange ritual, and continue to encourage them to participate in State Grange programs and conventions.

There will always be challenges in the Region, but the Grange definitely has a future here.

Fraternally,
R. Mark Baldwin, Deputy

Worthy Master, Officers and member of the California State Grange

The Year 1993 came and is almost gone. We have accomplished many things, and had disaster along the way. One of our Granges was condemned because of building codes, and then burned in a fire caused by vandals.

The Grange Youth were very involved in the local fairs. This year, they participated in the San Fernando Valley Fair, Antelope Valley Fair, Los Angeles County Fair and Desert Empire Fair at Ridgecrest, showing animals. Grand Champion Lamb, Grand Champion Turkey, and Reserve Grand Champion Turkey were among the awards received.

The San Fernando Valley Grange members were very involved in the local fair. This year, members

were Livestock Advisory Chairman, Auction Chairman, Horseshow Chairman, and many members assisted these committees. Members also served breakfast for the auction buyers and during the morning for exhibitors.

Three scholarships were presented by the San Fernando Granges to high school graduates entering college.

One of our Grange Youth won the speech contest at the spring break in San Luis Obispo and placed second in the Western Regional Conference in Montana.

Each Grange has been involved in community service, doing steak dinners, Christmas baskets, food for the needy, graffiti clean-up, rummage sales, and many miles of highway cleanup. They also aided a handicap school classroom. Donation were given to the Flood disaster in the mid-west. GWA's were busy saving stamps, eyeglasses, and making stocking caps for the homeless.

I would like to thank the California State Grange for the opportunity to serve as Deputy this past year. I have enjoyed visiting various Granges and meeting new brothers and sisters. Howard and I wish the California State Grange a successful year and may the convention in Paso Robles be well attended, with enthusiastic delegates ready to work and to have an enjoyable time.

Fraternally,
Ethel March, Deputy

REGION 14

Worthy Master, Officers and members of the California State Grange:

I would first like to thank our Worthy Master, William Booth, for allowing me the opportunity to serve as a Deputy State Master.

With the reorganization of the Deputy task force my partner, Nancy Moramarco, and I have 16 Granges under four Pomona jurisdictions in our region. These subordinate Granges have a membership of more than 1400 patrons. Since the Deputies' conference last March, Nancy and I have attended more than twenty Grange meetings in the four counties that make up Region 14. Nearly all of these Granges are involved in a service or community project. These projects range from booths at county fairs to involvement in programs for their local schools, fire departments, little league and soccer teams, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, 4-H and FFA chapters, just to name a few.

I am very proud of the Granges in my region for their efforts in putting the name of our organization out in front of their community through their service projects. I am also deeply concerned about those very same Granges. My concern is that the number of active patrons who make up the working order of these Granges is getting older and smaller each year--a trend that is all too common in Granges throughout California and across the nation. Several times these past few months I have attended meetings that were called due to lack of a quorum. Attendance is one problem that we must overcome for the Good of our Order.

There is, however, a very dedicated core of Grangers whose efforts I would particularly like to recognize. Their dedication to our unique fraternity, preserving the ritual of our order, and keeping the name of the Grange, ever before the community in a positive manner deserves praise. To these Brothers and Sisters I say, "Thank You and well done. Your efforts and your sacrifice are appreciated."

Fraternally Yours,
Hank Hitt, Deputy

Worthy Master,

It has been an outstanding pleasure for me to visit the Granges. Every Grange has such dedicated members that the absence of quantity is more than made up for in quality.

I was pleased to see how much these Granges support one another, especially county-wise. Their spirit is high and I am certain they will continue to build up their membership, as several have been doing. Those in the city have a much harder time getting active members, but with the open-arm hospitality they have shown to me, I am sure they will be successful.

I am looking forward to visiting the few Granges I have missed these last few months, also to revisit my new friends.

Grange is truly a "family," and the experience of getting to know my "kin" is very rewarding.

Fraternally,
Nancy Moramarco, Deputy

Reports of Directors

DEAF ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

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

I believe the words of Helen Keller, as recently emphasized by Sister Beulah Winter, Director of National Grange Deaf Activities, will set the stage for me at this time "... Deafness means a loss of the most vital stimulus..the sound of the voice that brings language, sets thoughts astir, and keeps us in the intellectual company of man."

Deafness, hard of hearing, hearing impairment, all mean to us an opportunity to reach out and help someone who is perhaps not quite as fortunate as we are.

As the Director of the California State Grange Deaf Activities program, I have been provided with that opportunity. You have given me a challenge. While I have not fully met that challenge, I will continue to do everything within my power to try and meet your expectations.

Our Committee is ready to forward to the State Grange Executive Committee our plans for a scholarship program funded through the Deaf Activities Contributions. We anticipate two scholarships of $1,000 each, to be awarded to someone who falls within the following categories: deaf, hard of hearing, interpreter, instructor, counselor and others to be specified on the application. We would like to offer the scholarship to members and non-members alike and membership in the Grange will not be a determining factor in consideration of the application.

We are continuing in the sales of the lapel pins and stadium cushions as fund-raisers. (If you haven't bought yours yet, come and see us soon!) The door decals and brochures are available and we would like to have you distribute more of those decals. We want the public aware of their rights and we want them to know the Grange is reaching out on their behalf.

I am proud to announce that we have a Grange member who is interested in starting a Grange for the Deaf and Hard of hearing. I will be contacting him as soon as this session is over and we will need a lot of cooperation from those of you who know American Sign Language. Your expertise is going to be extremely important if we are to succeed with this wonderful challenge. My thanks to our First Lady Sister Lillian Booth for bringing this information to my attention.

Shortly after our 1992 Annual Session, four of us traveled to the San Francisco SPCA to attend the Dogs for the Deaf Graduation Ceremonies. We were able to present the real check for $3,500.00 to the SPCA for their continuing training and placement of dogs to assist the deaf and hearing impaired. This was a wonderful experience, and until you can actually see a trained dog with their new master, you cannot begin to appreciate what our donations really are accomplishing. We hope to continue with this project as here is a case of "doing the most good, for the most people, with available resources." There were 12 dogs which graduated at that time, and another 12 were graduated in June of this year. It was exceptionally interesting to me to know that the placement of the dogs was from the most northern part of California to the southern border.

The Deaf Activities Committee sponsored the Sign-a-Song contest for the Grange Family Camp at Cambria, and presented monetary awards to the first three place winners. A letter of congratulations was also sent to each of them from the deaf Activities Committee. We hope to continue to sponsor this program for our youth.

We have been requested to consider sponsoring a State-wide sign-a-song contest, which would be open to the public. This has been discussed; however, to date, we have no final plans for submittal to the State Grange Executive Committee for approval.

An "Alphabet" coloring book has been prepared by the committee, and it was used for the Grange Family Camp. We are still trying to get a response from a publishing company regarding use of some of the graphics. We would like to have the book published for public distribution at a nominal price; however, that is still a dream at this point in time.

None of what we are attempting to accomplish could be done without your hard work and generosity. We extend our sincere thanks to each of you for your contributions to the Deaf Activities Program, and a special thanks to Don Wade of the Grange Insurance Association, the State Grange Women's Activities Director Joy Beatie, and DeSabla Grange #762 for their donation of $500.00.

Education is one of the most vital aspects of this committee. Not only education for ourselves, but education of you and the public in the many ways which should be utilized to protect our hearing. NOISE IS INVISIBLE! The impact it leaves upon our environment is more difficult to define than that of other environmental impacts. It may be years after the initial damage occurs before a person realizes the seriousness of the damage to their ears and general health.

If, by making you aware of the need to help those who are hearing impaired, and by speaking up at public meetings and events I can reach just one more person and help to protect their hearing, then I will know that

I am beginning to reach the challenge which has been placed before me-the challenge of directing your Deaf Activities Program. Thank you!

Fraternally,
Beverly Westphal, Director

GWA DIRECTOR

Worthy Master, Visiting Dignitaries, State Officers, Brothers and Sisters:

Our theme for this year was GRANGE; DOORWAY TO COMMUNITY ACTION THROUGH WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

At the National and State level we had many programs and projects.

At the National Convention last year in Colorado we were honored with the following winners in the Needlework Contest. Arlie Frazee, Oakdale Grange received 2nd place on doilies and embroidered pillow cases.

In the Stuffed Toy Contest, Class A, Jenny Barone, San Jose Grange, received 2nd place and Class B, Bonnie Burns, Anderson Grange, 1st place.

During the past year GWA has sponsored the following, Youth Speech Contest with cash prizes to the winners.

California Young Homemakers provided the Reporter of the Year Award.

Care and Freedom from Hunger projects have been dropped as many members did not like the idea of money going outside of the United States.

We were able to award five $250.00 Marinoff Memorial Scholarships to Grange members through donation funds by the GWA's.

Many GWA's donated to the Oliver Kelly Historical Fund.

In our Sewing Contests last year our Best of Show winner was Caroline Jones, Shasta County, sponsored by Millville Grange and she was awarded a sewing machine.

The Homeless project was supported by many GWA's with donations of clothing, diddy bags, blankets, food, money, volunteer hours and many other ways.

We still collect used eye glasses and these are given to Service Clubs.

The Penny Pines project seems to be a popular project for many of the GWA's. $68.00 will plant one acre of seedlings for reforestation of the U.S. Forest that you chose. This area will be marked with your name on a Forest Service sign and you will receive a Certificate.

Our new California Gold Cookbooks are beautiful as well as useful and a good money maker. Granges get to keep $2.00 from every cookbook sold.

The GWA has Gone to the Dogs as the Women's March money this year, is for GUIDE DOGS FOR THE BLIND and CANINE COMPANIONS.

Our Caps for Kids project has stimulated lot of interest among the GWA's. These caps are given to the needy and homeless.

The GWA has started a "GWA Disaster Relief Fund" to be used in case of flood, earthquakes, fires, etc. We will accept any amount of money for this fund.

Another new project we are donating to, "Make A Wish" with the money for this to be given to the GWA's local area, if possible.

The GWA's are encouraged to support their local Battered Women project as well as the homeless with food, clothing, blankets, toys and volunteering hours, etc.

Two area directors have resigned during the past year, Caroline Kroeker and Sarah Swanson. Thanks a bunch. Rose Garner and Patty Allen has been appointed to fill these vacancies.

The State WA Committee is composed of eleven area directors that assist the State WA Director, many, many thanks to these eleven women and their spouses for their able assistance and support.

Fraternally,
Joy Beatie, Director of Women's Activities

Approximate donations and earnings reported by GWA's statewide.

<u>National Donations</u>	
National Deaf	$1300.00
Kelly Farm Fund	1000.00
<u>State Contributions</u>	
State Deaf	$1500.00
Make a Wish	1003.00
Battered Women	5376.00
Grange Disaster Fund	1000.00
Scholarships	49,435.00
Misc. Contributions	73,551.00
Delegates Fund	16,010.00
Eye Glasses	794 Pairs
Canceled Stamps	282 Pounds
Caps for Kids	1387 Made

Earnings

Fair Booths	18,193.00
Bingo and Cards	47,174.00
Meals and Food Sales	160,592.00
Dances	29,576.00
Rummage Sales	8,217.00
Hall Rent	189,682.00
Service Hours	213,283 Hours

JUNIOR REPORT

Worthy State Master, Distinguished Guests, State Officers, Delegates, Brothers and Sisters:

I stand before you tonight to present my third annual report as your Junior Grange Director. This has been a year of highs and lows for our Junior Grange program. We began the new Grange year with a presentation of the Junior Degree at the 1992 annual session, many of you present here tonight received the honorary degree and promised your commitment to the Junior Grange program. Also at that session the delegate body voted to increase the Junior Department budget to $1000.

In November I attended that National Grange session in Colorado at my own expense, and meet with other state Junior Directors, Junior Leaders and the National Junior Director to help formulate a plan for the coming year.

In January the National Grange Master announced that Sister Emily Colver of Illinois had been appointed as the new National Grange Director of Junior Activities. I sent her my congratulations and included a copy of the book list which I had developed for use by Junior leaders.

During the winter I began to formulate plans to visit areas throughout California which either had Junior Granges operating or from which I had received inquiries about Junior programming. My plan was to set up meetings where I could meet both leaders and parents and the young people which we serve, or could serve. In February while attending the annual Young Adults Committee meeting, I was informed by Master Booth that he planned to revise the Deputy program, and if that was approved by the Executive Committee that week then he would present a plan to them to revamp the Junior structure. I was not consulted on how the Junior Deputy jurisdictions were to be formed. I was later given a chance to recommend individuals for the Deputy positions after the Districts were created. With this pending restructuring I placed my plans for visiting areas on hold, since I felt that these meetings would be better set up utilizing the new Deputies as a liaison. To this date I have not received a list of the Junior Deputies who have confirmed that they will serve in that position, nor have I even received any information as to what training was going to be given to these deputies and what my role in that training would be, all correspondence regarding the special Junior Deputies has been handled by the State Master's office.

On a lighter note we have seen the Grange Youth Fair Program expand. This has allowed both Junior Grange members and Grange Youth to exhibit animals, and other entries in local and state competitions. This year through the work of the members of Tracy Junior and Subordinate Granges we saw 55 animals and 16 competitors bring home awards from the California State Fair for the first time ever. Next year we hope to see even more exhibitors.

With the problems that are currently facing 4-H and FFA programs throughout the state, we in the Grange are in a good position to offer a viable alternative, particularly with the Grange Youth Fair Program. I hope you will stop by the Junior Grange room and take a look at the Tracy fair exhibit, and the other displays about this program.

This year we also began two new contests for our Junior Grange members and also for the children and grandchildren of Grange members, Sign-A-Song and Public Speaking. These were approved by the Executive Committee last summer for use this year and in an interesting turn of events the National Grange in November also approved of State Granges offering a Junior Grange Sign-A-Song contest. The competitions concluded at this year's Grange Family Camp, and those present were treated to presentations by three individual Sign-A-Song contestants. Two entries for the public speaking contest were received, but the contestants decided to withdraw and concentrate on Sign-A-Song. Kelli Tehee, of Williams received first place, and in a two-way tie for second were Megan and Camille Shulte of Oroville. Awards for the Sign-A-Song contest were sponsored by the California State Grange Deaf Activities Committee, and special thanks go to this committee for their support of the Junior Program. On Saturday October 16 we will be recognizing our first place winner, and I have asked Miss Amanda Booth, and her mother Lillian to present their group Sign-A-Song presentation which received a second place award in the Youth Department sponsored Sign-A-Song contest this Spring.

In August I attended the Western States Leaders Conference in Montana and met with other leaders to discuss the future of the Grange as well as the direction of the Junior department. During the conference I was able to speak with the new National

Junior Director, Sister Emily Colver, and clarify some of the new programs which will be coming in the future.

As a Regional Youth Director, I organized this years Grange Family Camp. Junior activities were integrated into all of the camp program along with workshops for all ages. The Youth Department has made a commitment to make Junior Grange activities an important part of family camp. At this camp we also utilized the new short form Junior Grange obligation to accept new members into Concow Junior Grange. Individual camps were also held by Quartz Hill and Tracy Junior Granges who could not attend the state camp due to conflicts with fair schedules.

Yesterday at the Executive Committee meeting I presented a program of activities for the coming year, normally I would have liked to have had this approved prior to state session, but due to the cancellation of the September meeting this was impossible.

A new program which I have proposed is a Junior Grange Read-A-Thon. This program will recognize every Junior Grange member along with the children and grandchildren of Grange members who accept the challenge and read a minimum of 10 books during the summer. The top readers in the 4 age groups will also receive special awards. I ask you as active Grange members to encourage participation in this read-a-thon, and help fight illiteracy.

As a reminder, I invite every one of you who supports the Junior Grange to wear a hat for the Junior Grange presentation Saturday afternoon, as part of our Mad Hatter's Tea party.

In closing I would like to share some thoughts about the Junior Grange. One of the roles of the Junior Director is to inspire, coordinate, and to assist our Junior Granges and their leaders. I cannot come to your area and organize a Junior Grange for you. This is something that must be done at the local level. Nor can I provide information about the Junior Grange if you don't ask for it. I have tried to make every attempt to be available for, and to answer questions about the Junior Grange, and the Grange Youth Fair Program, and tried to keep you, the membership, informed about Junior Grange activities through the Junior Journal column. We must realize that Junior Grange is not a short term activity, but rather a long term commitment to provide role models, values, and leadership training for today's children. We must also remember that those who have taken up the challenge of working in a Junior Grange are usually not only active Grange members, but are also employed, have family commitments, and have other pulls on their time. It is the rare individual that can make a full time commitment to any activity without having to balance other factors in their life.

It has been a pleasure to serve as your Junior Director for the past year. I hope I can continue to serve the Grange in the future. I would like to thank my Junior Grange Advisory Committee for their work early this year, Danne Boch, Carol Gilliland, Dolores Larrigan, Ethel March, and Jean Smith. I would also like to thank the members who have accepted the position of Junior Grange Deputy.

LEGISLATIVE DIRECTOR

Worthy Master, special guests, brothers and sisters:

Twelve short months ago in Sacramento, this body assigned an important and exciting task to this department. At the time, it all seemed rather simple. Just go back to the office and write an amendment to the California Constitution, placing a penalty clause in the section dealing with budgetary process of this state and get it on a ballot.

In retrospect, it really was simple. But then again, practicing Doctors sometimes think the simplest time of their life was while earning that sheepskin. Well, so much for political Science 1A. The real difficulty that we may have overlooked in this task was, the mobilization of a huge force of willing and aggressive volunteer workers that it takes to make these things happen.

In many places, it seemed to be just a gentle nudge, some suggestions and away they went. In others, well, it just needs more effort from all of us. After all it was your collective wisdom that set us on this mission. So how about a little help?

I want to report, that with only 54 days left to gather signatures, we have reached about the three quarter mark toward our goal of one million signatures. Last week, we counted approximately 80,000 signatures.

We do not want to convey that our effort was wasted, nor do we wish to acknowledge defeat. On the contrary, we have made one heck of a great start, and for some Granges, we've even pulled them back from the brink of collapse. That alone is worth the effort. But let's not stop there. Should we fail to gather enough signatures by December 9, 1993, and the Secretary of State says we have failed to qualify for that ballot, we can start all over again with a renewed sense of confidence, a whole lot more aggressive program and with a much better feeling about how our friends and neighbors are interested in what we do. And we have this same great issue to present. Remember the old cliche, "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again". Will you contribute to the effort? I'm willing!

You know, if my old english composition teacher at Bremerton High School were to see some of

the things I'm doing, well the poor lady would probably turn right over in her resting place. Along with the little effort we put into composing the initiative, we were asked by the Pacific Legal Foundation to prepare an Amicus Curiae. First, we had to find out how to pronounce it, then what it meant. I know, you law degree people are way ahead of the story. Just wait, please.

What we were asked to do, was file a friend of the court appeal to the California State Supreme Court. It seems that a long time ranch family in Mendocino County had the misfortune to have their operations located adjacent to public lands. These lands were declared to be the original habitat for the California Tule Elk. The Department of Fish and Game transplanted some surplus animals from another location in the public lands adjacent to this family's ranch. Being the very responsive and grateful animals they are, they went forth and multiplied. And that was the intent of the Department. And they succeeded.

The difficulties began, when the herd began to expand their territory and noticed our friends fertile and green fields. Now the ranchers had taken the necessary precautions to contain their domestic animals with fences. However our Bureaucratic Department saw no particular reason to protect the rancher from the animals they were attempting to propagate, and pandemonium broke upon the scene. Cattle fences are absolutely no match for 700 to 1200 pound elk, in fact they rip them out without even slowing down.

Our ranch family tried to reason with the Department that they were responsible for damages. Of course, the Department denied culpability and off to court they went. After exhausting the court system of Mendocino, the family received the help of the Pacific Legal Foundation, who filed an appeal to the California Supreme Court on their behalf and asked your California State Grange to join in the effort. After all, we are the oldest and largest Family Farm, Fraternal Organization in the state. Based on our general policy of reaching out to help the fellow farmer, and the consent of the Executive Committee, we agreed to do our best. That case is now pending in the court along with our Amicus Curiae. So much for dead languages.

Brother Tom Sawyer and I have been working on a program that will allow us to bring the real activities of our elected officialdom right to your local computer. We still have a couple of items to put together that will make the system work.

Let me give a short outline of our project. In Sacramento, we are able to read and copy every bill introduced into either house of the State legislature. We can do that either in summary form or full text complete with the name of the author, and co-authors. We can then track those bills, by subject right through the entire legislative process. That includes which committees are hearing the bills, what the amendments are, how each member of the committees voted, and how the votes went on the floor of each house. In addition, we can get the Governor's veto message, should he chose to do that, and know when he signed it into law.

There is now some primitive beginnings of mechanizing the regulatory process that occurs once the bills have become a matter of law. In future years, we can follow bills right through to the final regulatory process. And will that be an eye opener!

Unless something dramatic happens to an elected official, many of our citizens, not all, but many, can not remember who their Assemblyman or State Senator is within weeks of voting for them. Again, Your California State Grange has a mechanized solution for that problem. We have a program that allows us to tell you who your legislator is simply by using your ZIP code.

Now, how can we get this information out to you about your legislator and how they have voted on issues that you may be interested in, as opposed to how they told you they voted. At this point, Brother Tom and I must depend on the U.S. Postal service to convey the information from my computer and his. That takes time and a bit of keyboard effort to render the data useful at Subordinate/Pomona Grange end of this information stream. that takes too much time.

We are proposing to set up one computer at the State Grange office that acts just like a bulletin board. In fact that is what the system is called, a bulletin board. By way of a phone line and a circuit board, we call a modem, computers can call the bulletin board and get an update every twenty four hours, more often, if necessary. It will be the responsibility of the Legislative staff, to keep the bulletin board updated and supplied with current information.

You have all heard the old and tired saw "you can't change what goes on in government". Well, if you choose to stick your head in the sand, buy into such blather, deal in emotional half truths and be willing to accept whatever your elected officialdom tells you, "can't" becomes a self fulfilling prophesy and in fact, we deserve just exactly what we get.

On the other hand, armed with facts, knowledge, your telephone and pen, and working together, you and I can make significant changes. If you know the details of a proposed piece of legislation. If you know, first hand, what your legislator is doing. And if you will pick up the phone or write a letter and give them your educated and current information, and how you expect them to perform, you can and will make a difference.

That is precisely what we are designing this system for. Now, is that the only thing it will be used for? Not at all. We can use this network of computers and the bulletin board system to support every program the Grange offers. The Lecturer will be able to put forth many programs. Certainly for the Lecturers of the Subordinate and Pomona Granges, this would be a huge help in developing some interesting programs. Youth, Young Adults, Grange Women, Secretaries Masters. Just about everyone can benefit from the system.

How about cost? We already have the basic equipment and all we will need is to add some very inexpensive software and the State office will be ready to go. Brother Tom is working on the programming effort that will be needed at the Subordinate and Pomona end.

And what about the on-going costs? The only costs of significance would be an occasional long distance call from your computer to ours, the printing of the data for people to read and your phone or postage costs.

You already have people in your Grange that are computer literate, have computers and probably modems. Most of them want to use their systems for something exciting. When we get this system to working, lets get them working for the growth and influence of Grange.

Folks, we are in the 21st century. The future is here and now . Citizens of this state are looking for the kind of leadership that we claim to be....a wholesome, family oriented, community based and trustworthy organization that can network with the world around us. An organization that has no commitment to the partisan political scene, yet who can play in the political outcome of our legislature.

The question is, are we ready to accept that roll and are we willing to roll up our sleeves and fill that special niche? I'm ready.

Fraternally,
George Dupray, Director

MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR REPORT

Worthy Master, State Officers, Delegates and members of the California State Grange:

It is my pleasure to announce that membership has again increased. We closed the June 1993 membership year with a net gain of 767 members. Although I had hoped that we would show a dramatic increase due to the incentive program, we added only about three-fourths as many members as we did last year. Fortunately, we lost about 500 fewer members than in 1992. While the results were a little disappointing, we are still growing, and this is the important thing.

Under the direction of the State Master, the Membership Committee assumed new responsibilities this year, the first of which was responsibility for the operation and oversight of the fair booth. To accomplish this, the committee was re-organized to provide a member from each of the eleven regions in the state. These committee members have been trained in setting up and taking down the booth, and in providing advice to local Granges on the image that local Grangers staffing the booth should project to the public. I should note that we are still missing representatives in Regions 6, 8 and 10. If you have anyone you can recommend to staff these areas, let me know. The fair booth is now available for use throughout the state and has proven an excellent source for identifying people who are interested in the Grange. If you would like to use the booth at a local fair, or if you would like more information about this program please contact me.

The second area of responsibility the committee assumed this year is the benefits and services area. We are currently reviewing several programs, and hope to announce their availability in the near future. We also hope to provide an insert for the Handbook which will contain up-to-date information. If you are aware of any programs which you feel could benefit Grange members, please refer them to the Membership Committee.

A few weeks ago, the State Master and I started working with a Subordinate Grange on a membership building program. If this program, now in the experimental phase, proves of value, we will make it available to any Grange wishing to use it. I would also like to report the reorganization of Crescent-Redwood Grange. This reorganization was made possible through the dedicated efforts of your State Master and Sister Joan Lango, Deputy State Master for Del Norte County. It was my pleasure to be present and speak during the reorganization meeting.

At this time, I wish to express my appreciation for the hard work and time expended by members of my committee on behalf of the Grange. They are: Lairy Dobbins, Bill Spencer, Jerry Jeffries, Tom Stefenoni, Don MacDougall, Ann Larson, Jeffery Paine, and Bill Hitt. And also to our ex-officio members Joy Beatie, Katie Squire, Jim and Lois Smith, and Emily Felder.

Now, a quick look to the future of the Grange from the standpoint of membership. Patrons, it is my sincere belief that the Grange stands on the brink of a membership explosion if we are willing to avail ourselves of the opportunity. As I am sure many of you are aware, more and more people are voicing the

opinion that many of the problems facing society today are directly traceable to the loss of family values. The Grange, throughout its history, has emphasized family values. As a family fraternity, where all members of the family are welcome, from babes in arms to elder elders, we offer the opportunity for men, women, and children to work together for the betterment of all. There are literally thousands, if not millions, of people who would join us if we just let them know what we stand for. It is truly time that we advertise ourselves as a "Family Fraternity" that believes in the worth of the family structure and the benefits which are derived from working together for the common good.

I would like to take time now to recognize the achievements of our Granges throughout the State. Since some of the granges do not accept Associate members, we decided that this year at the Subordinate level, we would award plaques for both Fraternal membership growth and for Overall growth, including Associate members. The results are as follows:

For the greatest numerical membership gain, the award goes to:

El Dorado-Amador Pomona #14, with an increase of nine members, and

Madera Grange #783, with a gain of 174 members.

For the great percentage gain, the award goes to Del Norte Pomona Grange #42 with 20.83% and to LA Metro Grange #826 with 147.37%.

For Fraternal membership growth only, the recipient is Madera Grange #783, with an increase of 165, and a percentage increase of 62.74%.

I congratulate these and the Granges listed on the following pages, who have worked so diligently on membership growth this past year. The list is comprised of some 109 Subordinate and 7 Pomona Granges with both their numerical and percentage growth figures from July 1, 1992 through June 30, 1993

Fraternally,

John Felder

GRANGE	NET GAIN	% GAIN
POMONA GRANGES		
El Dorado-Amador #14	9	15
San Bernardino #32	6	16.22
Del Norte #42	5	20.83
Modoc #9	4	14.29
San Joaquin-Calaveras #20	3	1.27
Placer Nugget #29	2	1.89
Sacramento #2	1	0.51
SUBORDINATE GRANGES		
Madera #783	174	55.95
Greenhorn #384	124	38.87
Ione #681	107	23.52
Rubidoux #611	82	49.10
Rosedale #565	76	48.72
Redding #446	64	26.23
Reseda #703	60	31.91
Hesperia #682	57	14.84
Honey Lake Vly #825	54	49.54
San Dimas #658	51	17.29
Ukiah #419	46	25.14
Copper Mountain #814	42	13.29
Van Duzen River #517	40	12.01
Humboldt #501	39	15.73
Tracy #759	37	48.68
Feather River #440	36	11.32
Anderson Valley #669	34	23.29
Goat Mountain #818	32	41.03
Panama #566	30	20.98
Shenandoah-Willow Springs #491	29	8.08
L. A. Metro #826	28	147.37
Pleasant Valley #675	24	10.53
Apple Valley #593	21	7.58
Pilot Hill #1	21	30.00
Little Lake #670	20	8.06
Mt. Bolivar #218	19	16.52
Maywood #479	18	20.22
Bodega Bay #777	17	7.73
Lake Earl #577	17	14.53
Scott Valley #386	16	9.82
Buckeye #489	16	11.94
Loma Rica #802	14	4.61
Rio Linda #403	14	3.43
Anderson #418	14	4.09
Hornbrook #391	14	17.72
El Paso de Robles #555	13	28.26
Hilmar #537	12	8.22
Dow's Prairie #505	12	7.02
Garberville #514	12	7.41
Oakdale #435	12	3.86
Millville #443	12	3.93
Empire #521	11	7.91
Marshall #451	11	9.32
Redwood Valley #382	11	10.89
Dorris #393	11	10.19
Paradise #490	10	7.41
San Luis Obispo #639	10	12.20
Geyserville #312	10	21.28
Wildflower #663	10	11.24
Atascadero #563	9	16.36
Bachelor Valley #667	9	7.69
Independent #470	9	4.57
Gazelle #380	8	6.20

De Sabla #762	8	3.25
Westside #473	8	4.65
Hangtown #464	7	2.27
Cherry Valley #586	7	9.09
Mt. Vernon #453	7	2.83
Bayside #500	6	6.90
Live Oak #494	6	13.95
Cloverdale #456	6	8.82
Healdsburg #400	6	19.25
Meadow Vista #721	6	6.82
Jacinto #431	6	3.51
Western Yolo #423	6	3.73
Los Molinos #471	6	5.22
James Ranch #628	6	13.16
North Fork #763	5	3.03
Danville #85	5	2.72
Delhi #741	5	12.82
Guenoc #20	5	4.76
Palermo #493	4	1.52
Berry Creek #694	4	1.95
Scotts Valley #725	4	2.34
Garcia #676	4	3.33
Clearlake #680	4	2.12
Buena Vista #564	4	3.60
Lookout #415	4	8.16
Easton #706	4	6.25
Gold Hill #326	3	4.92
Dixieland-Berenda #784	3	6.12
Valley Oaks #368	3	1.95
Hi Desert #821	3	6.38
Sierra Valley #466	3	2.36
Antelope #161	3	2.44
Wintersburg #583	3	9.09
North Shore #822	3	6.38
Roeding #707	3	18.75
Whitesboro #766	2	6.45
Freshwater #499	2	1.54
Waterford #553	2	1.55
Mad River #590	2	1.61
El Camino #462	2	2.63
Ranchito #654	2	2.90
Half Moon Bay #794	2	3.70
E. Palo Alto #409	2	4.35
United Rescue #450	1	0.56
Sonoma Valley #407	1	0.63
American River #172	1	0.95
Alturas #406	1	1.33
Penngrove #740	1	1.35
Yucaipa Valley #582	1	1.54
Riverdale #624	1	1.61
Centerville #797	1	2.78
Coyote #412	1	3.33
Corral de Tierra #474	1	3.33
Monterey Bay #492	1	3.57
Encinitas #634	1	3.85
Muscoy #589	1	1.47

YOUTH DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Worthy Master, Delegates and members

The Youth Department has had a very good year, thanks to a lot of very good help.

The Youth Adults Conference was well attended, and well done, thanks to chairman Danne Boch and Palermo Grange, as well as the rest of Butte County Granges.

The Youth Conference was especially well done according to all reports. Our thanks to chairman Martha Stefenoni, her special assistant husband Tom, and the rest of her staff. All comments were again very, very favorable.

The Western Regional Conference was again a highlight for California. Katie Squire won public speaking in her division, Betty Clouse placed first in solo sign-a-song and our group Betty Clouse, Leslie Smith, Naomi Fletcher and Trysha Trotti also placed first. Our usual good California results.

The final activity under the Youth Department umbrella was Family Camp. This was directed by Katie Squire, aided by a great staff, and had activities for all ages. Attendance was up 40%, the best in years. Even the weather wasn't bad. Fun for all!

We really do appreciate the people who directed these activities and all the Grangers, youth and seniors who helped them.

Our Youth Sponsor Plan really got off to a good start with over 150 individual contributors and 11 Granges becoming Century Club Members. One thing the fund helped achieve was the white Grange Youth Jackets. Part of the cost was covered by the Youth Sponsor Fund. Donna Haynes also helped underwrite some of the cost for youth aged 14-35. The fund helped partly on the shirts, too! The Sponsor Fund will be an annual item. We were able to help a couple young people this year and hope to be able to expand the program.

I hope you all noticed the many white jackets this year. This is all part of the Youth Recognition we want to enhance.

We had outstanding Young Couple Betty and Mitch Clouse attend National Session, as well as Darby Niles and James Langes, our Youth Ambassadors. We were honored by having Racine Colburn selected to serve on the National Youth Team this past year, and this year at National Session.

We also selected Youth Ambassadors for the ensuing year, Christina Fletcher from Sacramento County, and Stacey Arnott from Orange County. They will represent California at the National Session

in Ohio this year.

We awarded two Youth Booster awards this year: Dr. Joe Sabol of California Polytechnic University-San Luis Obispo, for his help and guidance at the Youth Conference this year, and many years in the past. The second Booster of the year went to a dedicated youth backer and helper at the Subordinate, Pomona, Regional and State level, who not only took part in youth activities, but always brought a carload with her. Donna Niles Haynes was our second recipient. Both of these people exemplify the type of dedication and leadership that our young people look up to We thank them for all their help and time with our youth.

We could write a volume telling the many things that so many Youth, Young Adults and Senior Youth did to make the Youth Department excel. We humbly thank them all!!!

Fraternally,
Jim and Lois Smith

YOUTH FIFTH DEGREE TEAM MEMBERS

Master	Jason Apau-Napa Grange #307
Overseer	Jimmy LeClair-Quartz Hill #697
Lecturer	Heidi Hitt-Rainbow Valley #689
Steward	Mario Perez-Yucaipa Valley #582
Assist. Steward	Michael Blesch-Apple Valley #593
Lady Asst. Steward	Maile Apau-Napa Grange #307
Chaplain	Christina Fletcher-Orangevale #354
Gatekeeper	Stacey Arnott-Garden Grove #613
Pomona	Camille Miller-Van Duzen River #517
Ceres	Shelley Hill-Empire #521
Flora	Wendy Niles-Van Duzen River #517
Secretary	Audree Keyes-Lake Earl #577
Treasurer	Tim Swaffer-Yucaipa Valley #582
Executive Committee	Kyle Belveal-San Luis Obispo #639
	Jeremy Reynolds-
	Terry Howell-Yucaipa Valley #582
Spectre	Tom Stefenoni-Sebastopol #306
Soloist	Gene Runyon-Hesperia #682
Musician	Martha Stefenoni-Sebastopol #306
Court	Amanda Booth-Butte County
	Loree Booth-Butte County
	Jessica Seibert-Mojave Valley
	Evelyn Campbell-Placer County
	Carmen Moore-Placer County
	Jeanne Clouse-Sacramento County
Team Captain	Vera Snyder-Placer County

YOUNG ADULTS OPENING TEAM

Master	Betty Clouse-Sacramento County
Overseer	Katie Squire-Fresno County
Lecturer	Carmen San Miguel-Orange County
Steward	Mario Perez-San Bernardino County
Assistant Steward	Stacey Arnott-Orange County
L. Asst. Steward	Racine Colburn-Sacramento County
Chaplain	Christina Fletcher-Sacramento County
Treasurer	Barry Hutcherson-Shasta County
Secretary	Erica Burden-Contra Costa County
Gatekeeper	Ron Horn-Humboldt County
Ceres	Darby Niles-Humboldt County
Pomona	Leslie Smith-Sacramento County
Flora	Naomi Fletcher-Sacramento County
Executive Committee	Randy Bernard-San Luis Obispo County
	Keith Burden-Contra Costa County
	Stan Laughlin-Sonoma County
	Lance Larson-Fresno County
	Bill Shearer-Sonoma County
Musician	Martha Stefenoni-Sonoma County

AFFILIATE REPORTS

GRANGE INSURANCE ASSOCIATE

To the Officers and Members of the California State Grange

Grange Insurance Association extends its best wishes to the 121st annual session of the California State Grange. Grange Insurance Association is proud to have been a part of this organization for the past 99 years, and looks forward to serving the membership's insurance needs for many years to come.

On April 4, 1994, Grange Insurance Association will celebrate 100 years of continuous service to the Fraternal Grange. We would like to take this opportunity to invite you to join with us at the home office in Seattle for an open house on April 6th to celebrate our centennial.

Many changes have taken place over the past century and many more will take place as we start into Grange Insurance's next 100 years. Not all changes will be what we want; legislation changes, habits of society and changes that will directly affect GIA and the entire insurance industry.

Following is an extract from GIA's 1992 Annual Statement compared with the same date for the previous two years:

	1992	1991	1990
Assets	170,984,735	156,869,682	148,212,505
Policyholders' Surplus (net worth)	45,228,269	41,676,019	45,449,785
Direct Premiums Written	106,666,204	94,784,118	87,944,006
Investment/Other Income	12,564,082	10,832,948	10,790,708
Underwriting Gain(Loss)	(10,502,752)	(15,379,490)	(18,992,081)
Losses Incurred	73,328,762	72,346,713	70,836,741
Loss Adjusting & Operating Exp.	33,785,909	31,516,783	29,529,222

1992 Premiums increased by 12.5% to $106.6 million, while assets increased by 9.0%, to nearly $171 million. Policyholders' surplus, or net worth, increased by nearly $4 million to a total of $45,228,269. Total claims continue to show a decline except for the catastrophic type losses that we experienced this past year. The hail insurance program throughout our operating territory experienced one of the worst years in recent memory. The Fall of 1992 saw the worst single loss in total dollars in the history of GIA, this being the Shasta fire in northern California. GIA had $2.5 million worth of covered losses. This was followed by the Inaugural Day Storm of January 22, 1993, which did damage in four states with most of GIA's losses being in Western Washington. The covered losses from this storm were $3.2 million. We don't want to set anymore record losses by a single storm as we have now recorded a new single loss record for four consecutive years.

Washington State continues to develop the largest percent of income for the association with 56.9% of total income, followed by California with 23.7% and Colorado with 9%.

	% Premiums 1992	1991	1990
Wash.	55.6%	56.9%	56.3%
Calif.	23.7%	23.1%	25.0%
Colo.	9.0%	8.1%	7.1%
Ore.	6.6%	7.2%	7.2%
Idaho	2.6%	2.6%	2.6%
Mont.	1.4%	1.2%	1.0%
Wyom.	0.7%	0.7%	0.7%
Nebra.	0.4%	0.2%	0.1%

Grange Insurance Association is very happy to continue to support the Fraternal Grange both as a service unit and with cash outlays. The Board started a new program in 1992 with donations to the State Deaf Activities program. 1993 brought about a change in the scholarship program which was increased to 32, plus 4 sponsored by individual

donors for a total of 36. 8 of the scholarships were made available in the vocational field, and 26 in the academic field. A $1,000 scholarship is awarded the first place winner in each division with the remainder being $500. Any Grange member or son or daughter of Grange members is eligible to apply for a Grange Insurance Association scholarship.

Membership is a major problem for the Fraternal Grange as well as GIA. This is an ongoing problem and one which the Masters of our operating states, along with GIA, are working very hard to change. We are all confident that a workable solution will be found in regards to this issue. GIA will continue to pay 25 cents per member for all classes of Grange membership.

We at GIA are continuing in our efforts to improve underwriting results and reduce operating costs wherever possible, while still providing the highest quality service and products. GIA is proud of its nearly 100 years of service to the Fraternal Grange. I would like to thank Worthy Master William Booth and the officers and members of the California State Grange for their firm and long-standing support. We at Grange Insurance Association wish the California State Grange many prosperous and fulfilling years ahead in its dedication to all Grangers in the State of California.

Fraternally,
Donald L. Wade, President

CALIFORNIA GRANGE TOURS

Greetings Brothers and Sisters,

And thank you for inviting me to address the 1993 Convention. We've had quite a ride getting here, as I'm sure many of you have as well. In 1993 Grangers joined tours to Niagara, Ontario, Alaska and Brownstone in the Ozarks. We hear good reports and continue to provide these tour offers through the California Grange News and other publications in order to get the minimum group size needed.

We provide many additional services to Grange members that you might want to pass along to your local Grange--our toll-free number is available from anywhere in the country, and we mail tickets to Grangers at no extra cost. We'll send out tour information and packets with ideas for short fund-raising tours and, for all bookings that we receive from you, the State Grange receives compensation. California Grange Tours is for you, and when you need to travel, we hope you remember us. Each of our airline tickets is insured for $150,000 and we also have low-cost Trip Cancellation Insurance available.

1993 is ending on a high note with three escorted tours available. On our escorted tours, we try to match up singles to make the tours more affordable for everyone.

Grangers are invited to join the festivities on our "A Canadian Christmas" tour highlighted by days of music, gifts and fun at the Empress Hotel.

For New Year's we have choices: North to Eureka for a party at the historic Eureka Inn and breakfast at the Samoa Cookhouse, or Hollywood and the Pasadena Rose Parade.

Like all good snow-birds and fog-bound valley dwellers, we go to the desert in February to enjoy Death Valley and the fun of Laughlin and Las Vegas.

And in the Fall, we return to the Ozarks to take in the country and popular music shows from Andy Williams to Soji Tobuchi.

I invite you to explore with us--and see the world with California Grange Tours.

Fraternally,
Marilyn Boese

UKIAH AUTUMN LEAVES

Worthy Sate Master, Brothers and Sisters,

The Board of Directors invites all of you who return home on Hwy 101 through Ukiah or who vacation through the redwoods to visit our Autumn Leaves. Last night, you heard what it does for people; now you can see what one looks like. Take the Gobbi Street off-ramp for about a hundred yards. Drive into the grounds. There are no gates.

Park in the visitor spaces, and walk into the building. Look around. Sometimes you'll see doughnuts on the kitchen counter. Help yourself. They are guaranteed to be at least three days old. They are free, but the coffee is on the honor system.

Brother Bruce Brunell is Mendocino County Grange Insurance agent. Drop in and say hello. He may be busy, but he is always courteous.

The same as you heard last night about Vacaville, Ukiah Autumn Leaves provides a clean, safe, comfortable, friendly home. The tenants are folks just like us. Most feel secure and happy there.

Fraternally,
Alfred Dunn, President
Board of Directors

VACAVILLE AUTUMN LEAVES

Worthy Master, Executive Committee, Officers and Delegates of the California State Grange, Brothers and Sisters,

You will notice that after I have addressed the Worthy Master and Executive Committee, I turn my

back to them because I am addressing the California State Grange, and you are the California State Grange, as representatives of the Subordinate and Pomona Granges throughout California.

It is to you that I wish to make my remarks today. It has been my privilege in the past few years to explain the mechanics and operation of Vacaville Autumn Leaves. The fifty-six unit apartments for the elderly, 62 years of age, who rent is subsidized by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development, commonly called HUD. This was sponsored by the cooperative effort of the California State Grange and the Retirement Housing Foundation of Long Beach.

Let us draw upon a hypothetical case of a widow seventy years of age who's sole income is a Social Security check for $600.00 per month. The fair market rate for a single-bedroom apartment in the Napa-Solano area has been established by HUD at $672.00. Even if she found an apartment for $600.00, there would be no money for food, which means she could not exist independently. It would mean living with her children or relatives, or be dependent on charity.

Now, consider the same lady with her $600.00 social security check living at Autumn Leaves. She pays 30% of the $600.00, which is $180.00. She pays her own utilities but HUD allows a discount of $40.00 per month. If she happens to be an anemic, and is required to visit the doctor every month for an injection and have a pharmacy bill required, then HUD will discount that $180.00 for those purposes. She still has $420.00 left to live well, buy groceries, public transportation, and the bus stops right at the door, she is dependent on no one.

It is the great American past-time to rant and rave about our government, but look what this government, 202 section 3, does for the low income senior citizens. We can be proud of our government, and you, Brothers and Sisters, can be proud of your sponsorship of Vacaville Autumn Leaves.

One major change this year is the introduction of a new manager, Brad Meyers. George and Fern Truman were forced to resign because of George's ill health. They were most successful as managers of Autumn Leaves, and we are happy to announce that Brad Meyers is taking over the position successfully. The vacancy rate is one, due to a death and will be occupied within three days. There are no major problems with Autumn Leaves.

That, Brothers and Sisters, is the good news. Now comes the bad news. Since the time HUD funded Autumn Leaves, about three million dollars, the City of Vacaville has grown from the population of about 45,000 to the present 82,000 plus. And, of course, the low income senior population has also increased in proportion. Vacaville needs another Autumn Leaves.

California State Grange and the RHF with the assistance of the Vacaville Subordinate Grange #575, and the staff of the Vacaville Department of Housing and Redevelopment, has again submitted an application to HUD for a 75 unit apartment, about $5 million. This package was put together by Bob Richards, consultant, who has had 12 applications approved by HUD. The location was an excellent one, consisting of three acres donated by the City Council for this purpose. In spite of a good location and a good reputation of the sponsors and the consultant, the project was not funded this year. The reason for this was very simple-they did not have the funds to award contracts to all applications received. There was some carry-over from last year, who had resubmitted their application, and I presume, receive priority. It took the second year application to be awarded the contract for Autumn Leaves back in 1985. Presumably, we will present the application again next year.

The documentation necessary from the retirement housing foundation was late coming in. The California State Grange presented their documentation well in advance of the due date of July 8. The consultant, Bob Richards, received all of the documentation on Thursday, July 1. He called me and requested that I submit letters of recommendation to be included in the packet. I solicited those letters July 1, and, because of the long weekend holiday, I was afraid to trust the mail and asked them to hold their letters and they would be picked up on the second. I received letters of recommendation from US Congressmen Dan Humberg and Dick Fazio, Representative Tom Hannigan, Pastors of local churchs, and the publisher of the local paper, the Vacaville Reporter. The Reporter also had a cartoon and editorial in Monday's paper, approving and proving the need for the project on Monday, July 5. I met with the consultant, and Terry Rodgers of Vacaville Housing and Redevelopment Department to finalize the items that should appear in the application. This was the 6th. Mr. Richards put together the applications, well documented, and hand-delivered the documents to HUD in San Francisco July 8, marked "Received 3:38 pm". The deadline was 4:00 pm.

The important question is "will the City Council hold this land for this purpose for another year?" However, we had hoped this year to have a location next to the Vacaville Senior Center and actually become a part of it. The city wanted to

relocate the Fire Department, which is there now, to a new location. A multi-story apartment with the ground floor rental to merchant and business with a large room for the senior citizens. This would have been an ideal location. However, the city could not build a new fire department structure and demolish the present one for one good reason. Money. If the economy should turn around a bit, the city would still like to have this location, and, if they can afford it, by next year, I'm sure our application would be on the top of the list. We can only nurture hope and persevere.

We don't want to stress any one point so strongly that we forget the whole picture. It reminds me of the situation that developed in a small town in Ohio.

There was a widow-lady, Mrs. Dunne, who was known all over town as the Widow Dunne, and she was greatly admired, because she worked at anything she could find to do. She would wash clothes, windows, scrub floors, clean house, she should do anything that needed doing, and was greatly admired for her efforts. Mrs. Dunne always told everyone in town about her boy John, and how he wrote to her every month while he was at school.

Now John was no dummy. He had a job on the side, and still graduated Magna Cum Laude. Because of his excellent scholastic skills, he was interviewed by several major corporations, one of which he accepted employment with. Again, he wrote to his mother every month, until one day, she received a letter stating that the company had transferred him to Washington, DC, and he would be staying at the Whitehouse. The letters stopped. She didn't hear from him again, and was very frustrated.

It so happened that a high school senior won a prize, which included a sight-seeing and historical bus tour of the eastern coast. And included Washington, DC, and, of course, a tour of the Whitehouse. She looked this young fellow up, and asked him if he would please see if he could locate her son in the Whitehouse, just ask anyone "Do you know Mr. Dunne?" If you find anyone who knows Mr. Dunne, could you please tell them to give him a message, "Please write home to your mother." The young Fellow said "Mrs Dunne, I will certainly do that." And he started on the tour. The busdriver, who was also the tourguide, finally announced that they were approaching the environs of Washington, DC. They were going through an Amish community that had settled from Lancaster County, Pennsylvania several years ago. They still maintained the rites of their sect. No modern conveniences. They were farmers, and used horses for their farming, no tractors. No automobiles, they drove horse and buggy. They have beautiful solid brick homes, but no curtains at the windows. No telephone service. No electricity, and no plumbing. Plumbing consisted of drawing a bucket of water from the well and carrying it to the house. So they each constructed an outside privy, off to the side or in back of the house, and it was called an Outhouse, or backhouse, and this particular farmer had painted his outhouse white, and they call it the white house.

Well, our young fellow spruced up immediately and asked "Is that the White house?" The bus driver replied "Yes, that's what they call it." The young fellow said "Well, I have to go check this out, can you give me two minutes?" The bus drive said, "I'll give you two minutes, if you aren't back, I'll leave you here." The Driver opened the door, and the kid hit the ground running.

He was running just as fast as he could. He was about half way there when a man stepped out of that little white house, shut the door, straightened up his jacket a bit, looked up, saw that young man running as fast as he could to get to that little white house. So the man stepped aside, opened the door, and said, "Boy, I hope he makes it."

The young fellow rushed up to him and breathlessly said "Are you Dunne?" The man answered "Yes, I'm done."

"Then why in the world don't you write to your mother?"

Thank you very much, Brothers and Sisters, Worthy Master, I'm done.

Fraternally,

Kenneth Douglas

Financial Statement-1992-93

To The Executive Committee
California State Grange
Sacramento, California

I have audited the accompanying balance sheet of California State Grange (a nonprofit corporation) as of June 30, 1993, and the related statements of support, revenues and expenses, changes in fund balances and changes in financial position for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the organization's management. My responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on my audit.

I conducted my audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that I plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from 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. I believe that my audit provides a reasonable basis for my opinion.

In my opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of California State Grange as of June 30, 1993 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.

Mark A. McMaster, CPA
September 24, 1993

CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE
Balance Sheet
June 30, 1993

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
Current assets:			
Cash	$(28,662)	$ 249,806	$221,144
Accounts receivable -			
Trade	21,462	0	21,462
Subordinated Granges	7,005	0	7,005
Other	3,316	0	3,316
Inventory	4,745	47,749	52,494
Prepaid expenses	8,801	0	8,801
Deposits	360	0	360
Current portion of notes receivable (Note 4)	0	3,925	3,925
Total current assets	17,027	301,480	318,507
Property and equipment (Notes 1 & 5):			
Land	64,573	0	64,573
Buildings and improvements	586,201	30,313	616,514
Office equipment	140,487	2,330	142,817
Vehicles	14,7010	14,701	
Computer software	9,561	0	9,561
	815,523	32,643	848,166
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(341,360	(31,978)	(373,338)
Net property and equipment	474,163	665	474,828
Other assets:			
Grange Mutual Life	0	799	799
Notes receivable, net of current portion (Note 4)	0	61,476	61,476
Investments(Note 2)	0	127,266	127,266
Total other assets	0	189,541	189,541
Total assets	$ 491,190	$ 491,686	$982,876

The accompanying notes are integral part of these financial statements.

CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE
Balance Sheet
June 30, 1993

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
Current liabilities:			
Accounts payable			
Trade	$63,950	$49,065	$113,015
Accrued liabilities			
(Notes 6, 7 & 11)	33,365	0	33,365
Due to Foundation	1,513	0	1,513
Deferred income (Note 3)	3,544	0	3,544
Current portion of long-term debt (Note 10)	30,781	0	30,781
Total current liabilities	133,153	49,065	182,218
Long-term liabilities:			
Notes payable, net of current portion (Note 10)	65,463	0	65,463
Surrendered charters (Note 2)	0	127,266	127,266
Total liabilities	198,616	176,331	374,947
Fund balances:			
Unrestricted fund	292,574	0	292,574
Restricted fund	0	315,355	315,355
Total fund balances	292,574	315,355	607,929
Total liabilities and fund balances	$ 491,190	$ 491,686	$982,876

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE
Statement of Support, Revenues and Expenses
For The Year Ended June 30, 1993

Revenues, net of cost of goods sold:	
General fund (Note 9)	$ 404,088
Extension fund	10,747
Convention	15,769
Youth fund	9,908
Camp/Conference Center	1,650
Junior Grange	678
Grange Women's Activities	8,825
Grange Deaf Activities	5,595
Sehlmeyer Memorial	359
Doris Deaver Fund	666
Total revenue	458,285
Operating expenses:	
General fund	428,222
Extension fund	17,595
Convention	43,929
Youth fund	9,532
Junior fund	79
Grange Women's Activities	4,284
Grange Deaf Activities	4,543
Sehlmeyer Scholarships	6,000
Doris Deaver Scholarships	1,000
Total expenses	515,184
Excess of revenue over operating expenses	(56,899)
Other revenue and expenses:	
Rental income	90,024
Grange News	(70,155)
Miscellaneous	(118)
Provision for income taxes	(10)
Excess expenses over revenues before extraordinary item	(37,158)
Extraordinary item (Note 11)	(11,476)
Excess of expenses over revenue	$(48,634)

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE
Schedule of Changes in Fund Balances
For The Year Ended June 30, 1993

	Fund Balances June 30, 1992	Excess Revenue Over Expenses	Net, Inter-Fund Transfers	Fund Balances June 30, 1993
Unrestricted:				
General	$315,008	$4,181	$(26,615)	$292,574
Extension		(6,848)	6,848	
Convention		(28,160)	28,160	
Rental		78,548	(78,548)	
Grange News		(70,155)	70,155	
	315,008	(22,434)	0	292,574
Restricted (Note 1):				
Youth	6,150	376		6,526
Camp/Conference center	9,877	1,650		11,527
Junior Grange	2,098	599		2,697
Grange Women's Activities	9,704	4,541		14,245
Deaf Activities	16,867	1,052		17,919
Sehlmeyer Memorial	127,923	(5,641)	(122,282)	0
Doris Deaver	13,257	(334)	(12,923)	0
RAAD	812	0		812
Grangers Business Organization	241,345	0		241,345
Office contingency	35,173	(28,443)		6,730
Grange Hall Loan	13,554	0		13,554
	476,760	(26,200)	(135,205)	315,355
	$791,768	$(48,634)	$(135,205)	$ 607,929

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE
Statement of Changes in Financial Position
For The Year Ended June 30, 1993

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
Funds provided by operations:			
Excess of expenses over revenues and support	$(22,434)	$(26,200)	$(48,634)
Add back items not affecting working capital:			
Loss - Sale of asset	184	0	184
Amortization and depreciation	36,330	466	36,796
Total	14,080	(25,734)	(11,654)
Other sources:			
Sale of asset	200	0	200
Decrease in deposits	249	0	249
Reduction of notes receivable	0	34,492	34,492
Total funds provided	14,529	8,758	23,287
Funds applied to:			
Grange Mutual Life	0	47	47
Transfer to Foundation	0	135,205	135,205
Purchase of equipment	55,640	0	55,640
Reduction of notes payable	30,781	0	30,781
Total funds used	86,421	135,252	221,673
Increase (decrease) in working capital	$(71,892)	$(126,494)	$(198,386)

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE
Statement of Changes in Financial Position
For The Year Ended June 30, 1993

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
Increase (decrease) in Current assets:			
Cash	$(43,215)	$(114,196)	$(157,411)
Accounts receivable	1,752	(477)	1,275
Inventory	1,493	44,541	46,034
Prepaid expenses	(587)	0	(587)
Deposits	57	0	57
Notes receivable	0	(7,297)	(7,297)
	(40,500)	(77,429)	(117,929)
Increase (decrease) in Current liabilities:			
Accounts payable	31,348	49,065	80,413
Accrued liabilities	(4,980)	0	(4,980)
Deferred income	935	0	935
Due to Foundation	1,513	0	1,513
Notes payable	2,576	0	2,576
	31,392	49,065	80,457
Increase in working capital	$(71,892)	$(126,494)	$(198,386)

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE
Notes to Financial Statements
June 30, 1993

NOTE 1 - Summary of Significant Accounting Polices

The California State Grange (the Grange) was incorporated on October 7, 1946 under the laws of the State of California as a nonprofit corporation. The Grange is subject to and governed by the constitution of the National Grange. The Grange is a fraternal, family, community service organization seeking to preserve our agricultural heritage and traditions.

Basis of Presentation: The financial statements of California State Grange have been prepared on the accrual basis.

Fund Accounting: To ensure observance 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 not maintained for each fund. The following is a brief summary of each funds' activities and purpose:

General Fund: Accounts for all transactions of the Grange not accounted for in the other funds. The fund consist of both restricted and unrestricted funds.

Extension Fund: Provides resources for the internal and external promotion of the Grange and for education of members about the Grange.

Youth Fund: Provide support for activities oriented toward younger members.

Camp/Conference Center Fund: Provide funds for the promotion of camp and conference activities.

Junior Grange: Provide support for activities oriented toward children ages 5 through 14.

Grange Women's Activities Fund: Provide support for activities oriented towards women members.

Deaf Activities Fund: A health project designed to educate and serve deaf, hard of hearing, and hearing people.

CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE
Notes to Financial Statements
June 30, 1993

NOTE 1 - Summary of Significant Accounting Policies (Continued)

Fund Accounting (Continued):

Rural Areas Against Drugs: Established for the purpose of providing education in rural areas about the problems of drug abuse.

Grange Business Organization: Established for the purpose of holding proceeds from the sale of real property acquired from the former Grange Business Organization.

Office Contingency: Established to provide emergency funds for the Grange to cover unforeseen events.

Grange Hall Loan: Established to provide funds to local granges to assist in their development of Grange Halls.

Capitalization and Depreciation Policy: All expenditures for land, buildings and equipment and the fair value of donated land, buildings and equipment are capitalized. These assets are stated at cost or donated value. The cost of repairs and maintenance are charged to expense as incurred. Significant renewals and replacements are capitalized. Depreciation is computed by the straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of the related assets:

Buildings	25 to 50 Years
Building improvements	5 to 31.5 Years
Computer equipment	5 to 7 Years
Office furniture and equipment	5 to 37 Years
Vehicles	5 to 7 Years

Inventory: The inventory which consist of publications, jewelry, and supplies is valued at the lower of cost (first-in, first-out) or market.

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.

CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE
Notes to Financial Statements
June 30, 1993

NOTE 1 - Summary of Significant Accounting Policies (Continued)

Income Taxes: The Grange is a corporation exempt from federal income taxes under Internal Revenue Code Section 501(c)(8) and is exempt from state income taxes under California Revenue and Taxation Code Section 23701(g). The Grange may be subject to income taxes on unrelated advertising and membership list revenue over related expenses. No provision for income taxes is made in the accompanying financial statements.

NOTE 2 - Investment - Surrendered Charters

Funds received from discontinued or dormant Granges are held in trust accounts by the Grange for the benefit of the Inactive Grange in the event said grange is reorganized. The by-laws require such funds to revert to the Grange after seven years. The Grange is entitled to 100% of the investment income during this seven year period. During the year ended June 30, 1993 no funds reverted to the Grange.

NOTE 3 - Deferred Income

Deferred income consists of advance advertising revenue.

NOTE 4 - Notes receivable

Notes receivable consists of the following:

Richard L Beck Construction, due November 29, 1993, payable in monthly installments of $262.12, including interest at 10%, secured by Deed of Trust on real estate.	$2,028
John and Eloise Butler, due October 12, 2007, payable in monthly installments of $694.83, including interest at 10%, secured by Deed of Trust on real estate.	63,373
Total notes receivable	65,401
Less: Current portion	(3,925)
Net notes receivable	$61,476

CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE
Notes to Financial Statements
June 30, 1993

NOTE 5 - Land, Buildings and Equipment

The costs and related accumulated depreciation of land, buildings and equipment consist of the following:

	Cost	Accumulated Depreciation	Net
Land	$64,573	$0	$64,573
Buildings & Improvements	616,514	247,891	368,623
Office equipment	142,817	107,413	35,404
Computer software	9,561	3,333	6,228
Vehicles	14,701	14,701	0
Total	$848,166	$373,338	$474,828

Depreciation and amortization expense for the year ended June 30, 1993 was $36,796.

NOTE 6 - 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, 1993 the accrued expense for compensated absences was $21,663. The accumulation of vacation is never forfeited. Sick days accumulated, but are forfeited when employees leave the Grange.

NOTE 7 - Pension Plan

The Grange adopted a pension plan covering all full-time employees after completion of any hours of continuous service. This plan is fully funded by the Grange which contributes 5% of gross wages towards the purchase of an annuity for the benefit of the employee. All employees qualify for 100% vesting immediately.

NOTE 8 - Commitments

The Grange is obligated under a long-term lease for its mailing system. The lease has an original term of sixty months expiring July 30, 1997. The quarterly payment under the lease is $1,258.59. Five-year summary of lease commitments is as follows:

For The Fiscal Year Ending	June 30, 1994	$5,034
	1995	5,034
	1996	5,034
		$15,102

CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE
Notes to Financial Statements
June 30, 1993

NOTE 9 - Related Party Transactions

The By-Laws of the National Grange stipulate that proceeds from the sale of real property belonging to a Subordinate or Pomona Grange shall be transferred to the State Grange having jurisdiction to be held in trust for said Subordinate or Pomona Grange. All earned income derived from such trust shall be the property of the selling Subordinate or Pomona Grange. The State Grange may be paid up to 5% of the earned income as a trustee's fee for administering the trust. During the year ending June 30, 1993, the Grange collected $1,459 in administration fees.

NOTE 10 - Long-Term Debt

Long-term debt consists of the following:

Sacramento County Grange Federal Credit Union, due June 15, 1997, payable in monthly installments of $1,264.00 including interest at 7.0%, secured by credit union share account.	$ 43,468
Sacramento County Grange Federal Credit Union, due August 30, 1995, payable in monthly installments of $1,866.00, including interest at 9.9%, unsecured.	52,776
Total long-term debt	96,244
Less:Current portion	(30,781)
Net long-term debt	$65,463

Five-year summary of long-term debt:

For The Years Ended June 30, 1994	$ 30,781
1995	33,600
1996	17,266
1997	14,597
	$ 96,244

CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE
Notes to Financial Statements
June 30, 1993

NOTE 11 - Extraordinary Item

During the prior year it was discovered that a parcel of land in Fresno California, owned by the Grange, had leaking underground fuel tanks. Included in accrued liabilities is a charge for $5,224 which represents the cost of additional survey of the area. The liability could continue to grow if additional testing finds that the surrounding soil has been contaminated with fuel.

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To The Executive Committee
California State Grange
Sacramento, California

My report on the audit of the basic financial statements of California State Grange for the year ended June 30, 1993 appears on page 1. The audit was made for the purpose of forming an opinion on the basic financial statements taken as a whole. The schedules for revenues and expenses by fund are presented for the 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 my opinion, are fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.

Mark A. McMaster, CPA
September 24, 1993

Supplemental Information

CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE
Schedule of General Fund
For The Year Ended June 30, 1993

Revenues:	
Dues	$ 340,201
Dues - Associate members	20,395
Fairs and trade shows	488
Interest	20,716
Special services	6,281
Commissions	1,193
Donations - General	1,078
Donations - Initiative	10,057
Miscellaneous	18
Resale supplies	8,322
Trust administration fee	1,459
Total revenues	410,208
Less: Cost of goods sold	(6,120)
Net general fund revenue	404,088
Expenses	(428,222)
Excess of revenues over operating expenses	(24,134)
Other revenue and expenses:	
Gain - Sale of obsolete inventory	66
Loss - Sale of assets	(184)
Provision for taxes	(10)
Excess of expenses over revenues	$(24,262)

CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE
Schedule of General Fund
For The Year Ended June 30, 1993

Expenses:	
Officers' salaries	$ 44,626
Salaries and wages	54,984
Retirement	5,296
Payroll taxes	8,278
Auto	2,939
Awards and plaques	2,973
Amortization	862
Building and yard	1,947
Convention - National	5,802
Depreciation	13,299
Dues and subscriptions	1,978
Equipment lease	9,313
Fairs and Grange Day	3,890
Insurance	30,439
Interest	3,316
Legislative activities- General	43,935
Legislative activities - Initiative	10,394
Miscellaneous	787
National Grange dues	104,268
Office supplies	9,332
Postage and shipping	9,889
Printing supplies	9,547
Professional fees	5,331
Publications	234
Repairs and maintenance	15,951
Scholarships	1,000
Special services	7,154
State officers	8,213
Taxes - Property	711
Telephone	2,845
Utilities	8,689
Total general fund expenses	$ 428,222

CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE
Schedule of Extension Fund
For The Year Ended June 30, 1993

Revenues:	
Donations - GIA	$ 8,527
Donations - Blue Shield	1,650
Emergency relief fund	275
Grange Publicity Builders Fund	195
Miscellaneous	100
Total revenues	10,747
Expenses:	
Amortization	237
Conferences and meetings	498
Deputy conference	2,401
Deputy field work	606
Depreciation	3,633
Western Leaders Conference	2,733
Interest	440
L=M Team	3,591
Membership program	679
Miscellaneous	417
Promotional gifts	245
Subordinate leadership	2,115
Total expenses	17,595
Excess of expenses over revenue	$(6,848)

CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE
Schedule of Convention
For The Year Ended June 30, 1993

Revenues:	
Fifth/Sixth degree tickets	$ 1,020
Miscellaneous	160
Womens' March	2,020
Registration fees	3,013
Paid resolution pads	145
Interest	361
Meal tickets	258
Awards banquet	2,689
Youth breakfast	1,516
Young adults BBQ	712
GWA breakfast	2,094
Sales - Convention Pins	1,142
Conference lunches	1,079
	16,209
Less: Cost of goods sold	(440)
Net revenues	15,769
Expenses:	
Awards	388
Facility fees	18,493
Miscellaneous	100
Meal costs	904
Awards banquet	3,000
Conference - Secretary's	883
Conference - Lecturer's	663
Youth breakfast	2,013
Young adults BBQ	713
GWA breakfast	2,706
GWA march donations	2,000
Fifth and Sixth degree	642
Harvest feast	525
Supplies	1,077
Postage	412
Per diem - Officers and deputies	2,675
Per diem - Other	6,735
Total expenses	43,929
Excess of expenses over revenues	$(28,160)

CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE
Schedule of Youth Fund
For The Year Ended June 30, 1993

Revenues:	
Donations	$ 3,767
Sales - Supplies	1,185
Youth Conference	2,270
Young Adults Conference	1,168
Youth projects	1,920
Grange Family Youth Camp	105
	10,415
Less: Cost of goods sold	(507)
Net revenues	9,908
Expenses:	
Grange Family Youth camp	302
Conferences and meetings	711
Miscellaneous	247
Young adults conference	2,936
Youth conference	3,144
Youth sponsor	291
Projects	1,749
Director and regional representatives	152
Total expenses	9,532
Excess of revenues over expenses	$ 376

CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE
Schedule of Camp/Conference Center
For The Year Ended June 30, 1993

Revenues:	
Donations	$ 1,237
Golden State pins	65
Interest	394
Total revenue	1,696
Less: Cost of goods sold	(46)
Net revenues	$ 1,650

CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE
Schedule of Junior Grange
For The Year Ended June 30, 1993

Revenues:	
Donations	$ 609
Projects	69
Total revenues	678
Expenses:	
Postage	20
Projects	59
Total expenses	79
Excess of revenues over expenses	$ 599

CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE
Schedule of Grange Women's Activities
For The Year Ended June 30, 1993

Revenue, net:	
Cookbooks	$36,901
Less: Cost of goods sold	(28,076)
Net revenues	8,825
Expenses:	
Director representatives	2,511
Regional representatives	937
Cookbook promotion	37
Depreciation	466
Miscellaneous	333
Total expenses	4,284
Excess of revenues over expenses	$4,541

CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE
Schedule of Grange Deaf Activities
For The Year Ended June 30, 1993

Revenues:	
Donations - General	$ 4,244
Donations - Dogs for the deaf	165
Resale	1,746
	6,155
Less: Cost of goods sold	(560)
Net revenues	5,595
Expenses:	
Donations	3,500
Postage	36
Projects	773
Directors and committee members	234
Total expenses	4,543
Excess of revenues over expenses	$1,052

CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE
Schedule of Sehlmeyer Memorial Fund
For The Year Ended June 30, 1993

Revenues:	
Interest	$ 359
Expenses:	
Scholarships	6,000
Excess of expenses over revenues	$(5,641)

CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE
Schedule of Doris Deaver Fund
For The Year Ended June 30, 1993

Revenue:	
Interest	$ 666
Expenses:	
Scholarships	1,000
Excess of expenses over revenues	$(334)

CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE
Schedule of Rental Income and Expenses
For The Year Ended June 30, 1993

	Fresno	GBO Building	Wisteria Hall	Upstairs Rental	Total
Renta Income	$ 9,360	$ 83,894	$ 8,180	$ 45,492	$ 146,926
Rental expenses:					
Depreciation	50	7,419	1,742	4,343	13,554
Insurance	0	2,147	1,223	2,383	5,753
Interest	0	5,237	0	0	5,237
Maintenance	0	3,003	2,421	4,036	9,460
Property taxes	1,784	1,125	675	1,350	4,934
Telephone	0	0	439	0	439
Utilities	0	4,916	2,930	9,679	17,525
Total expenses	1,834	23,847	9,430	21,791	56,902
Excess of revenue over expenses before extra-ordinary item	7,526	60,047	(1,250)	23,701	90,024
Extraordinary item	(11,476)	0	0	0	(11,476)
Excess of revenue over expenses	$(3,950)	$ 60,047	$(1,250)	$ 23,701	$ 78,548

CALIFORNIA STATE GRANGE
Schedule of Revenues and Expenses - Grange News
For The Year Ended June 30, 1993

Revenue:	
Advertising	$ 21,336
Less: Discounts	(56)
Total advertising revenue	21,280
Dues allocation - Fraternal	50,918
Dues allocation - Associates	1,270
Tour commissions	1,261
Total revenue	74,729
Expenses:	
Officers' salaries	7,648
Other wages	50,149
Retirement	2,890
Payroll taxes	4,139
Amortization	292
Depreciation	4,453
Insurance	840
Miscellaneous	972
Meetings and conferences	354
Office supplies	2,450
Postage - Local	584
Postage - Grange News	34,162
Professional fees	2,085
Promotion and marketing	612
Publishing - Printing	29,090
Repairs and maintenance	255
Taxes	675
Telephone	523
Utilities	2,711
Total	144,884
Excess expenses over revenues	$(70,155)

Trust Fund Accounts

To the Executive Committee
California State Grange
Sacramento, California

I have audited, in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, the financial statement of California State Grange for the year ended June 30, 1993 and have issued my report thereon dated September 24, 1993. I have also audited the accompanying trust fund schedules of investments and trust components, surrendered charters, and active Grange funds for the year ended June 30, 1993. These schedules are the responsibility of the organization's management. My responsibility is to express an opinion on these schedules based on my audit.

I conducted my audit of the schedules in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. These standards require that I plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the schedules are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the schedules. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the schedules. I believe that my audit provides a reasonable basis for my opinion.

The trust fund schedules are not intended to be financial statements with full disclosure and a statement of changes in financial position which are required to be in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles. The nature of these funds held in trust for many different local Granges would not lend itself well to balance sheet and income statement presentation. Management believes it is unnecessary to develop this information and it would not materially change the reader's understanding of the condition of these funds.

In my opinion, except for the omission of the information discussed in the preceding paragraph, the schedules referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the trust funds administered by the California State Grange for the year ended June 30, 1993, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

Mark A. McMaster, CPA
September 24, 1993

California State Grange - Trust Account
Schedule of Investments and Trust Components
June 30, 1993

INVESTMENTS

Cash:	
Sacramento County Grange Credit Union	$45,180
Hemet Federal Savings and Loan	5,393
Monterey-San Benito Credit Union	3,685
Fresno Grangers Credit Union	34,394
Mojave Valley Credit Union	100,285
Sonoma Grange Credit Union	75,056
Sacramento Savings	100,000
Merrill Lynch	101,363
Sunrise Bank	100,000
Bank of America	63,025
Bank of America	38,514
Butte Federal Credit Union	100,938
World Savings	100,000
Sacramento Commercial Bank	100,000
Total cash	967,833
Notes receivable (Note 4)	52,403
Total funds	$1,020,236

TRUST COMPONENTS

Surrendered Charters (Note 2)	$127,266
Active Grange Funds (Note 3)	906,097
Due to Grange Foundation	(76)
Advance to California State Grange	(13,051)
Total trust components	$1,020,236

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these schedules.

California State Grange - Trust Account
Schedule of Surrendered Charters
June 30, 1993

	Charter Surrender Date	Funds Available Date	Amount
Nipomo Galaxy	8/86	8/93	$1,100
Round Valley	9/86	9/93	168
Janesville	10/86	10/93	180
Del Rosa	11/86	11/93	50,670
Trinity River	1/87	1/94	1,607
Tehachapi	2/87	2/94	14,139
Hopeton	3/87	3/94	470
Forrestville	4/87	4/94	1,495
Klamath Valley	6/87	6/94	14,125
Konocti	6/87	6/94	5,794
Orick Valley	6/88	6/95	469
Castle	2/89	2/96	80
Johnstonville	11/89	11/96	807
Pleasant Hill	6/90	6/97	11,588
Stockton	6/90	6/97	14,019
Hinckley Valley	6/90	6/97	257
Trinity Co Pomona	1/91	1/98	149
San Mateo Pomona	8/91	8/98	520
Greenfield	4/92	4/99	9,629
Total surrendered charters			$ 127,266

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these schedules.

Schedule of Active Grange Funds
(Includes Accrued Interest)
June 30, 1993

	Initial Date	Original Amount
Bellevue	4/90	$78,710
Easton	1/81	34,123
Fowler/Kingsburg	11/90	70,297
James Ranch	7/84	23,934
Keyes	10/85	28,728
MacArthur/Fall River	6/79	8,598
Muscoy/Fonbloom	12/91	22,542
Nevada Star	6/88	11,466
Ranchito Grange	12/92	299,127
Rubidoux - Glen Avon	9/86	53,624
Rubidoux - Norco	9/85	67,893
San Marcos	11/90	94,103
Sanger/Clovis	3/92	45,186
Sonora	12/89	31,879
Welcome	11/86	35,887
Total active Grange funds		$ 906,097

California State Grange - Trust Account
Notes to Schedules
June 30, 1993

NOTE 1 - Description of Purpose

The California State Grange has created an informal trust to hold and administer funds that belong to active Granges and funds resulting from the surrender of Grange charters.

NOTE 2 - Surrendered Charters

Funds received from discontinued or dormant Granges are held in this trust account for the benefit of the inactive Grange in the event said Grange is reorganized. The by-laws require such funds to revert to the California State Grange after seven years. The California State Grange is entitled to 100% of the investment income during this seven year period. These funds are reported as both an asset and a liability on the financial statements of the California State Grange as restricted funds.

NOTE 3 - Active Grange Funds

The By-Laws of the National Grange stipulate that proceeds from the sale of real property belonging to an active Subordinate or Pomona Grange shall be transferred to the State Grange having jurisdiction to be held in trust for said Subordinate or Pomona Grange. All earned income derived from such funds shall be the property of the selling Subordinate or Pomona Grange. The State Grange may be paid up to 5% of the earned income as a trustee's fee for administering the trust. During the year ending June 30, 1993, the California State Grange earned $1,459 in administration fees. These funds have not been included in the financial statements of the California State Grange.

NOTE 4 - Notes Receivable

Notes receivable consists of the following:

Bayside Grange due December 1997, payable in monthly installments of $286.92, including interest at 7.0%.	$13,048
Roache Grange due July 2002, payable in monthly installments of $543.93, including interest at 9.2%.	39,355
Total notes receivable	$52,403

California Grange Foundation
Statement of Accounts

To The Executive Committee
California State Grange
Sacramento, California

I have audited the accompanying balance sheet of California Grange Foundation as of June 30, 1993, and the related statements of support, revenues and expenses, changes in fund balances and changes in financial position for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the organization's management. My responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on my audit.

I conducted my audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that I plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from 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. I believe that my audit provides a reasonable basis for my opinion.

In my opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of California Grange Foundation as of June 30, 1993 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.

Mark A. McMaster, CPA
September 24, 1993

CALIFORNIA GRANGE FOUNDATION
Balance Sheet
June 30, 1993

Cash:	
Sacramento County Grange Credit Union	$ 100
Sacramento County Grange Credit Union	1,429
Sonoma County	16,082
Sacramento County Grange Credit Union	10,587
US Bank	20,823
First Interstate Bank	100,000
Total cash	149,021
Due from California State Grange Trust	76
Due from California State Grange	1,513
Total funds	$ 150,610
Fund balance	$150,610

Statement of Revenues and Expenses
For The Year Ended June 30, 1993

Revenues:	
Donations	$1,404
Interest	831
Total revenues	2,235
Expenses:	
Scholarships	300
Excess of revenues over expenses	$1,935

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these schedules

CALIFORNIA GRANGE FOUNDATION
Statement of Changes in Fund Balance
For The Year Ended June 30, 1993

Transfer from California State Grange	$135,205
Transfer from California State Grange - Trust	13,470
Excess of revenues over expenses	1,935
Fund balance at end of year	$150,610

Statement of Changes in Financial Position
For The Year Ended June 30, 1993

Funds Provided by Operations:	
Excess of revenues over expenses	$1,935
Other Sources:	
Transfer from California State Grange	135,205
Transfer from California State Grange - Trust	13,470
Increase in working capital	$150,610
Increase (Decrease) in Current Assets:	
Cash	$149,021
Due from California State Grange	1,513
Due from California State Grange - Trust	76
Increase in working capital	$150,610

Notes to Financial Statements
June 30, 1993

NOTE 1 - Description of Purpose

The California Grange Foundation was created as a nonprofit benefit corporation. The purposes of the corporation are to provide educational activities to the public concerning the preservation of the agricultural heritage and traditions of California and of America, through publications, workshops, assisting in research, and to provide educational assistance in the form of scholarships.

FINANCIAL ANALYSIS

Fund Summary Fund Name	FY 92-93 Budget	FY 92-93 Actual	FY 93-94 Adopted	FY 93-94 Adjusted	FY 94-95 Proposed
REVENUE					
General Fund	409,275.00	410,208.00	476,269.00	395,496.00	413,800.00
Extension Fund	10,150.00	10,747.00	10,500.00	28,777.85	10,570.35
Legislative Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Convention	16,050.00	16,209.00	16,300.00	15,600.00	15,600.00
Grange Womens Activities	17,500.00	36,901.00	40,000.00	35,000.00	20,000.00
Youth/Young Adult	10,400.00	10,415.00	13,000.00	11,600.00	11,600.00
Junior	300.00	678.00	300.00	300.00	300.00
Deaf Activities	4,000.00	6,155.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Grange News	77,300.00	74,729.00	75,650.00	70,981.50	73,200.00
Rental Property	149,582.00	146,926.00	158,151.00	139,506.88	170,338.96
Misc.	8,000.00	2,721.00	1,000.00	76,116.15	1,373.65
Total	702,557.00	715,689.00	791,170.00	773,378.38	716,782.96
COST OF GOODS					
General Fund	(6,000.00)	(6,120.00)	(5,500.00)	(5,500.00)	(5,500.00)
Extension Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Legislative Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Convention	0.00	(440.00)	(400.00)	(361.00)	(400.00)
Grange Womens Act	(12,500.00)	(28,076.00)	(24,000.00)	(34,422.00)	(11,474.00)
Youth/Young Adult	(1,000.00)	(507.00)	(1,500.00)	(500.00)	(500.00)
Junior	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Deaf Activities	(400.00)	(560.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Grange News	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Rental Property	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Misc.	0.00	(46.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total	(19,900.00)	(35,749.00)	(31,400.00)	(40,783.00)	(17,874.00)
EXPENSE					
General Fund	(415,743.00)	(428,222.00)	(373,479.00)	(376,514.72)	(385,245.30)
Extension Fund	(18,765.00)	(17,595.00)	(18,860.00)	(20,140.00)	(14,140.00)
Legislative Fund	0.00	0.00	(42,561.00)	(52,076.14)	(49,456.55)
Convention	(45,950.00)	(43,929.00)	(49,335.00)	(50,775.00)	(47,775.00)

Fund Name	FY 92-93 Budget	FY 92-93 Actual	FY 93-94 Adopted	FY 93-94 Adjusted	FY 94-95 Proposed
Grange Womens Act	(2,850.00)	(4,284.00)	(3,500.00)	(3,400.00)	(3,300.00)
Youth/Young Adult	(7,900.00)	(9,532.00)	(13,200.00)	(9,552.00)	(9,552.00)
Junior	(600.00)	(79.00)	(700.00)	(580.00)	(580.00)
Deaf Activities	(4,350.00)	(4,543.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Grange News	(120,021.00)	(144,884.00)	(131,551.00)	(109,651.68)	(111,319.53)
Rental Property	(57,574.00)	(56,902.00)	(57,920.00)	(65,574.15)	(73,530.71)
Misc.	(8,000.00)	(7,000.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total	(681,753.00)	(716,970.00)	(691,106.00)	(688,263.70)	(694,899.10)
NET					
General Fund	(12,468.00)	(24,262.00)	97,290.00	13,481.28	23,054.70
Extension Fund	(8,615.00)	(6,848.00)	(8,360.00)	8,637.85	(3,569.65)
Legislative Fund	0.00	0.00	(42,561.00)	(52,076.14)	(49,456.55)
Convention	(29,900.00)	(28,160.00)	(33,435.00)	(35,536.00)	(32,575.00)
Grange Womens Act	2,150.00	4,541.00	12,500.00	(2,822.00)	5,226.00
Youth/Young Adult	1,500.00	376.00	(1,700.00)	1,548.00	1,548.00
Junior	(300.00)	599.00	(400.00)	(280.00)	(280.00)
Deaf Activities	(750.00)	1,052.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Grange News	(42,721.00)	(70,155.00)	(55,901.00)	(38,670.18)	(38,119.53)
Rental Property	92,008.00	78,548.00	100,231.00	73,932.73	96,808.25
Misc.	0.00	(4,325.00)	1,000.00	76,116.15	1,373.65
Total	904.00	(48,634.00)	68,664.00	44,331.68	4,009.86
Transfer to Loan Fund			44,260.00	0.00	
Total	904.00	(48,634.00)	24,404.00	44,331.68	4,009.86

GENERAL FUND

Acct #	Title	FY 92-93 Budget	FY 92-93 Actual	FY 93-94 Adopted	FY 93-94 Adjusted	FY 94-95 Proposed
REVENUE						
405.01	Dues Fraternal	350,175.00	340,201.00	320,000.00	320,250.00	325,000.00
405.011	Dues - Associate	26,100.00	20,395.00	33,750.00	37,746.00	51,300.00
405.040	Interest Income - General	19,000.00	20,716.00	15,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
405.060	Donations - General	0.00	1,078.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
405.061	Donations - Initiative	0.00	10,057.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Acct #	Title	FY 92-93 Budget	FY 92-93 Actual	FY 93-94 Adopted	FY 93-94 Adjusted	FY 94-95 Proposed
405.080	Trust admin. Fee	2,000.00	1,459.00	5,000.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
405.081	Trust Funds - Trans.	0.00	88,519.00	0.00	0.00	
405.120	Special Services	1,000.00	1,220.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
405.121	Dues Billing	4,000.00	5,061.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
405.160	Commissions	0.00	1,193.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
405.170	Misc. Income	0.00	18.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
405.180	Trade Shows/Fairs	1,000.00	488.00	1,000.00	0.00	0.00
----------	RESALE SUPPLIES					
405.200	- Sales	6,000.00	8,322.00	6,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00
405.210	- Shipping/Handling	0.00		0.00	0.00	0.00
405.931	- Sales Taxes	0.00		0.00	0.00	0
	TOTAL	409,275.00	410,208.00	476,269.00	395,496.00	413,800.00
COST OF GOODS SOLD						
	TOTAL	(6,000.00)	(6,120.00)	(5,500.00)	(5,500.00)	(5,500.00)
EXPENSES						
605.5	Officers Salaries	(44,386.00)	(44,626.00)	(45,824.00)	(47,726.27)	(51,059.59)
605.51	Staff Salaries	(62,320.00)	(54,984.00)	(64,190.00)	(64,974.72)	(64,741.77)
605.53	Benefits	(5,193.00)	(5,296.00)	(5,500.00)	(16,210.34)	(16,303.44)
605.54	Payroll Taxes	(8,984.00)	(8,278.00)	(9,515.00)	(10,094.40)	(10,190.50)
605.55	Account Services	(4,000.00)	(5,331.00)	(2,000.00)	(1,200.00)	(1,200.00)
605.551	Audit Services	0.00		(5,500.00)	(4,800.00)	(4,800.00)
605.56	Amortization	(240.00)	(862.00)	(200.00)	(850.00)	(850.00)
605.57	Auto Expense	(3,000.00)	(2,939.00)	(3,000.00)	(3,000.00)	(3,000.00)
605.58	Awards/Gifts/Charity	(1,000.00)	(2,973.00)	(1,000.00)	(1,000.00)	(1,000.00)
605.59	Bad Debt	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
605.600	Building & Yard Maintenance	(7,000.00)	(1,947.00)	(1,500.00)	(1,500.00)	(1,500.00)
605.610	Fairs & Trade Shows	(1,000.00)	(3,890.00)	(3,000.00)	(3,000.00)	(3,000.00)
605.62	Equipment - Leased/Rented	(7,500.00)	(9,313.00)	(8,700.00)	(8,700.00)	(8,700.00)
605.63	Nat'l Convention	(4,000.00)	(5,802.00)	(6,000.00)	(6,000.00)	(6,000.00)
605.64	Depreciation	(16,600.00)	(13,299.00)	(11,000.00)	(11,000.00)	(11,000.00)
605.67	Dues/Fees/Subs	(750.00)	(1,978.00)	(750.00)	(1,000.00)	(1,000.00)
605.7	Insurance	(23,000.00)	(30,439.00)	(24,000.00)	(10,000.00)	(10,000.00)
605.71	Interest	(2,500.00)	(3,316.00)	(3,000.00)	(3,000.00)	(3,000.00)

Acct #	Title	FY 92-93 Budget	FY 92-93 Actual	FY 93-94 Adopted	FY 93-94 Adjusted	FY 94-95 Proposed
605.73	**Legislative Dept**					
605.731	- Officer Salaries	(4,826.00)	(5,284.00)	0.00		
605.732	- Staff Salaries	(25,339.00)	(25,636.00)	0.00		
	- Retirement	0.00	0.00	0.00		
605.733	- Payroll Taxes	(2,413.00)	(2,365.00)	0.00		
605.734	- Director Expense	(2,011.00)	(2,696.00)	0.00		
605.735	- Bill Service	(3,620.00)	(4,468.00)	0.00		
605.736	- Donations	0.00	(100.00)	0.00		
605.737	- Dues/Fees/Subscript.	(1,609.00)	(1,283.00)	0.00		
605.738	- Telephone	(402.00)	(589.00)	0.00		
605.739	- Misc. Leg.	0.00	(1,514.00)	0.00		
	- Initiative	0.00	(10,394.00)	0.00		
605.74	License/Permits	0.00	0.00	(100.00)	(100.00)	(100.00)
605.77	Misc.	(150.00)	(787.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00
605.78	Natl Per Capita					
	- Fraternal	(105,000.00)	(104,268.00)	(96,000.00)	(96,075.00)	(97,500.00)
605.781	Natl Per Capita					
	- Assoc.	(8,000.00)		(10,000.00)	(11,184.00)	(15,200.00)
605.783	Interest - Dues	0.00		0.00	0.00	0.00
605.79	Office Expense	(14,000.00)	(9,332.00)	(14,000.00)	(12,000.00)	(12,000.00)
605.81	Postage/Shipping	(10,000.00)	(9,889.00)	(12,000.00)	(12,000.00)	(12,000.00)
605.82	Publications	(500.00)	(234.00)	(500.00)	(250.00)	(250.00)
605.821	Printing Supplies	(7,000.00)	(9,547.00)	(8,000.00)	(9,000.00)	(9,000.00)
605.860	Rep/Main.	(15,000.00)	(15,951.00)	(15,000.00)	(15,000.00)	(15,000.00)
605.880	Scholarships					
	- misc.	0.00	(1,000.00)	0.00	(500.00)	(500.00)
605.89	Special Services	(1,400.00)	(7,154.00)	(1,000.00)	(1,000.00)	(1,000.00)
605.891	Dues Billing Service			(4,000.00)	(4,000.00)	
605.91	**State Officers**					
605.911	- Master	(2,600.00)	(1,421.00)	(2,000.00)	(2,000.00)	(2,000.00)
605.912	- Lecturer	(400.00)	(889.00)	(400.00)	(800.00)	(800.00)
605.913	- Chaplain	(100.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
605.914	- Treasurer	(100.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
605.915	- Secretary	(300.00)	(290.00)	(300.00)	(300.00)	(300.00)
605.916	- Executive Committee	(6,500.00)	(5,472.00)	(6,000.00)	(5,500.00)	(5,500.00)
605.917	- Other	0.00	(141.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00
605.93	Taxes - Property	(1,500.00)	(711.00)	(2,000.00)	(750.00)	(750.00)

Acct #	Title	FY 92-93 Budget	FY 92-93 Actual	FY 93-94 Adopted	FY 93-94 Adjusted	FY 94-95 Proposed
605.94	Telephone	(2,500.00)	(2,845.00)	(2,500.00)	(3,000.00)	(3,000.00)
605.97	Utilities	(9,000.00)	(8,689.00)	(9,000.00)	(9,000.00)	(9,000.00)
	TOTAL	(415,743.00)	(428,222.00)	(373,479.00)	(376,514.72)	(385,245.30)
OTHER						
Gain - Sale of Inventory (Obsolete)		0.00	66.00	0.00	0.00	
Loss - Sale of Assets		0.00	(184.00)	0.00	0.00	
Provions for Income Tax		0.00	(10.00)	0.00	0.00	
NET	**TOTAL**	(12,468.00)	(24,262.00)	97,290.00	13,481.28	23,054.70
Extension Fund						
REVENUE						
410.060	Travel Fund - talent	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
410.080	West States Ldrship Conf	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	0.00
410.081	Trust Funds Transfered	13,277.85	70.35			
410.090	Affiliate Donations	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
410.100	Publ. Builders Donations	100.00	195.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
410.160	Emerg. Relief Fund	0.00	275.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
410.170	Misc. Income	0.00	100.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
410.241	GIA Allowance	8,250.00	8,527.00	8,600.00	8,600.00	8,600.00
410.242	Blue Shield Allowance	1,800.00	1,650.00	1,800.00	1,800.00	1,800.00
	TOTAL	10,150.00	10,747.00	10,500.00	28,777.85	10,570.35
COST OF GOOD SOLD						
	TOTAL	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
EXPENSES						
610.560	Amortization	(65.00)	(237.00)	(60.00)	(240.00)	(240.00)
610.630	Meeting/Conferences	(3,000.00)	(498.00)	(3,000.00)	(1,500.00)	(1,500.00)
610.631	West State Leaders/Youth	(2,000.00)	(2,733.00)	(2,000.00)	(7,000.00)	(2,000.00)
610.632	Travel - Talent	(500.00)	0.00	(700.00)	0.00	0.00
610.640	Depreciation	(3,000.00)	(3,633.00)	(2,800.00)	(2,800.00)	(2,800.00)
610.650	Deputies	(500.00)	(606.00)	(1,000.00)	(1,000.00)	(1,000.00)

Acct #	Title	FY 92-93 Budget	FY 92-93 Actual	FY 93-94 Adopted	FY 93-94 Adjusted	FY 94-95 Proposed
610.651	Deputy Training/Conference	(3,000.00)	(2,401.00)	(2,500.00)	(2,500.00)	(2,500.00)
610.660	Awards/Gifts	0.00	(245.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00
610.670	Sub. Leadership Training	(1,500.00)	(2,115.00)	(1,500.00)	(1,000.00)	(1,000.00)
610.671	L=M Teams	(4,000.00)	(3,591.00)	(3,500.00)	(2,500.00)	(1,500.00)
610.710	Interest	0.00	(440.00)	(600.00)	(500.00)	(500.00)
610.760	Mem. Development	(1,000.00)	(679.00)	(1,000.00)	(1,000.00)	(1,000.00)
610.770	Misc.	(100.00)	(417.00)	(100.00)	0.00	0.00
610.840	Publicity Builders	(100.00)	0.00	(100.00)	(100.00)	(100.00)
	TOTAL	(18,765.00)	(17,595.00)	(18,860.00)	(20,140.00)	(14,140.00)
Net						
	TOTAL	(8,615.00)	(6,848.00)	(8,360.00)	8,637.85	(3,569.65)
LEGISLATIVE FUND						
REVENUE						
450.060	Donations - General	0.00	0.00	0.00		0
450.061	Donations - Special Projects	0.00	0.00	0.00		0
450.170	Misc.	0.00	0.00	0.00		0
	TOTAL	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
COST OF GOOD SOLD						
	TOTAL	0.00	0.00	0.00		0
EXPENSES						
650.500	Officers Salaries	0.00	0.00	(5,442.00)	(6,639.45)	(7,086.39)
650.510	Staff Salaries	0.00	0.00	(25,169.00)	(22,931.89)	(23,611.15)
650.530	Benefits	0.00	0.00	(1,503.00)	(4,794.20)	(4,974.51)
650.540	Payroll Taxes	0.00	0.00	(2,647.00)	(2,610.60)	(2,684.50)
650.770	Misc.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
650.790	Supplies			0.00	0.00	0.00
650.810	Postage	0.00	0.00	0.00	(500.00)	(500.00)
650.830	Special Projects	0.00	0.00	0.00	(5,000.00)	(1,000.00)
650.870	Director Expenses	0.00	0.00	(2,000.00)	(3,000.00)	(3,000.00)
650.871	Printing	0.00	0.00	0.00	(500.00)	(500.00)
650.	Bill Service	0.00	0.00	(3,800.00)	(4,500.00)	(4,500.00)

Acct #	Title	FY 92-93 Budget	FY 92-93 Actual	FY 93-94 Adopted	FY 93-94 Adjusted	FY 94-95 Proposed
650.660	Donations	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
650.670	Subscriptions	0.00	0.00	(1,600.00)	(1,000.00)	(1,000.00)
650.940	Telephone	0.00	0.00	(400.00)	(600.00)	(600.00)
	TOTAL	0.00	0.00	(42,561.00)	(52,076.14)	(49,456.55)
Net						
	TOTAL	0.00	0.00	(42,561.00)	(52,076.14)	(49,456.55)
CONVENTION FUND						
REVENUE						
460.02	5th/6th Degree Tickets	750.00	1,020.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
460.04	Interest	0.00	361.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
460.06	Donations	0.00	0.00	100.00	0.00	0.00
460.07	Women's March	2,000.00	2,020.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
460.17	Miscellaneous	400.00	160.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
460.2	Resale					
	- Convention Pins	0.00	1,142.00	750.00	1,250.00	1,250.00
460.31	Registration Fee	2,900.00	3,013.00	2,900.00	2,900.00	2,900.00
460.32	Resolution Pads	0.00	145.00	250.00	150.00	150.00
460.34	Meal Functions					
460.341	- Awards Banquet	4,500.00	2,689.00	4,000.00	4,000.00	4,000.00
460.342	- Youth Breakfast	1,700.00	1,516.00	1,500.00	500.00	500.00
460.343	- Young Adults BBQ	800.00	712.00	800.00	800.00	800.00
460.344	- GWA Breakfast	3,000.00	2,094.00	3,000.00	2,200.00	2,200.00
460.345	- Misc. Meals	0.00	1,337.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
460.346	- Secretary's Conf.	0.00	0.00	0.00	400.00	400.00
460.347	- Lecturer's Conf.	0.00	0.00	0.00	400.00	400.00
	TOTAL	16,050.00	16,209.00	16,300.00	15,600.00	15,600.00
COST OF GOODS SOLD						
	TOTAL	0.00	(440.00)	(400.00)	(361.00)	(400.00)
EXPENSE						
660.580	Awards/Donations	0.00	(388.00)	(1,000.00)	(700.00)	(700.00)
660.620	Site Fees	(1,000.00)	0.00	(6,500.00)	(10,000.00)	(7,000.00)
660.621	Equipment Rental	(650.00)	0.00	(850.00)	(850.00)	(850.00)
660.630	Meal Functions					
660.631	- Awards Banquet	(4,200.00)	(3,000.00)	(4,200.00)	(4,000.00)	(4,000.00)
660.632	- Youth Breakfast	(1,700.00)	(2,013.00)	(1,700.00)	(500.00)	(500.00)

Acct #	Title	FY 92-93 Budget	FY 92-93 Actual	FY 93-94 Adopted	FY 93-94 Adjusted	FY 94-95 Proposed
660.633	- Young Adults BBQ	(700.00)	(713.00)	(700.00)	(800.00)	(800.00)
660.634	- GWA Breakfast	(2,600.00)	(2,706.00)	(2,600.00)	(2,200.00)	(2,200.00)
660.635	- Misc. Meals	(800.00)	(904.00)	(800.00)	(800.00)	(800.00)
660.636	- Secretary's Conf.	0.00	(883.00)		(400.00)	(400.00)
660.637	- Lecturer's Conf.	0.00	(663.00)		(400.00)	(400.00)
660.660	GWA March Donation	(2,000.00)	(2,000.00)	(2,000.00)	(2,000.00)	(2,000.00)
660.720	Publicity	0.00	0.00	(500.00)	(200.00)	(200.00)
660.770	Misc.	(900.00)	(100.00)	(400.00)	(200.00)	(200.00)
660.781	Degree Expenses	(600.00)	(642.00)	(425.00)	(425.00)	(425.00)
660.782	Harvest Feast	(500.00)	(525.00)	(500.00)	(500.00)	(500.00)
660.790	Supplies	0.00	(1,077.00)	(500.00)	(1,000.00)	(1,000.00)
660.810	Postage	0.00	(412.00)	0.00	(400.00)	(400.00)
660.821	Printing/Production	0.00	0.00	(200.00)	(200.00)	(200.00)
660.900	Mileage/Per Diem					
660.901	- Staff/Guests	(1,280.00)	(396.00)	(1,500.00)	(450.00)	(450.00)
660.902	- Officers/Directors	(5,280.00)	(1,984.00)	(6,100.00)	(2,000.00)	(2,000.00)
660.903	- Deputies	(9,440.00)	(1,091.00)	(7,000.00)	(1,000.00)	(1,000.00)
660.904	- Pom. Delegates	(1,859.00)	(823.00)	(1,600.00)	(900.00)	(900.00)
660.905	- Sub. Delegates	(5,863.00)	(3,439.00)	(4,900.00)	(3,500.00)	(3,500.00)
660.906	- Lecturers	(715.00)	(337.00)	(570.00)	(400.00)	(400.00)
660.907	- Secretaries	(429.00)	(127.00)	(320.00)	(150.00)	(150.00)
660.908	- Youth	(858.00)	(359.00)	(670.00)	(400.00)	(400.00)
660.909	- GWA	(4,576.00)	(854.00)	(3,800.00)	(900.00)	(900.00)
660.910	Housing					
660.911	- Staff/Guests	0.00	(1,888.00)	0.00	(1,750.00)	(1,750.00)
660.912	- Officers/Directors	0.00	(7,505.00)	0.00	(7,000.00)	(7,000.00)
660.913	- Deputies	0.00	(9,100.00)	0.00	(6,750.00)	(6,750.00)
	TOTAL	(45,950.00)	(43,929.00)	(49,335.00)	(50,775.00)	(47,775.00)
Net						
	TOTAL	(29,900.00)	(28,160.00)	(33,435.00)	(35,536.00)	(32,575.00)

GRANGE WOMENS ACTIVITIES FUND

REVENUE

415.06	Donations - GWA	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
415.17	GWA, Misc. Income	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Acct #	Title	FY 92-93 Budget	FY 92-93 Actual	FY 93-94 Adopted	FY 93-94 Adjusted	FY 94-95 Proposed
415.2	Sales - Cookbooks	17,500.00	36,901.00	40,000.00	35,000.00	20,000.00
415.3	Fundraiser/Projects	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	TOTAL	17,500.00	36,901.00	40,000.00	35,000.00	20,000.00
COST OF GOODS SOLD						
	TOTAL	(12,500.00)	(28,076.00)	(24,000.00)	(34,422.00)	(11,474.00)
EXPENSE						
615.56	Amortization	0.00	0.00	(50.00)	0.00	0.00
615.59	Bad Debt	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
615.64	Depreciation	0.00	(466.00)	(600.00)	(450.00)	(350.00)
615.77	Misc.	(100.00)	(333.00)	(100.00)	0.00	0.00
615.790	Supplies			0.00	(50.00)	(50.00)
615.81	Postage	0.00	(37.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00
615.82	Printing	(250.00)	0.00	(250.00)	(200.00)	(200.00)
615.830	Projects			0.00	(200.00)	(200.00)
615.87	Director Expenses	(2,000.00)	(2,511.00)	(2,000.00)	(2,000.00)	(2,000.00)
615.871	Reg. Dir. Expenses	(500.00)	(937.00)	(500.00)	(500.00)	(500.00)
	TOTAL	(2,850.00)	(4,284.00)	(3,500.00)	(3,400.00)	(3,300.00)
NET						
	TOTAL	2,150.00	4,541.00	12,500.00	(2,822.00)	5,226.00

Youth/Young Adults Fund

REVENUE						
420.06	Donations	1,500.00	3,767.00	1,500.00	4,000.00	4,000.00
420.2	Resale Supplies	1,500.00	1,185.00	3,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
420.261	Youth Conference	2,944.00	2,270.00	3,000.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
420.262	Young Adults Conference	1,536.00	1,168.00	1,500.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
420.28	Projects	1,000.00	1,920.00	2,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
420.29	Grange Family Camp	1,920.00	105.00	2,000.00	2,100.00	2,100.00
	TOTAL	10,400.00	10,415.00	13,000.00	11,600.00	11,600.00
COST OF GOODS SOLD						
	TOTAL	(1,000.00)	(507.00)	(1,500.00)	(500.00)	(500.00)
EXPENSE						
620.62	Family Camp	(1,664.00)	(302.00)	(1,700.00)	(1,702.00)	(1,702.00)
620.63	Conference/Meeting					

Acct #	Title	FY 92-93 Budget	FY 92-93 Actual	FY 93-94 Adopted	FY 93-94 Adjusted	FY 94-95 Proposed
620.631	Youth Conference	(3,136.00)	(3,144.00)	(7,000.00)	(3,500.00)	(3,500.00)
620.632	Young Adults Conf.	(1,344.00)	(2,936.00)	(2,700.00)	(2,700.00)	(2,700.00)
620.633	Other Meetings	(256.00)	(711.00)	(600.00)	(600.00)	(600.00)
620.77	Misc.	0.00	(538.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00
620.81	Postage	0.00		(200.00)	(200.00)	(200.00)
620.820	Printing/Supplies	0.00		0.00	0.00	0.00
620.83	Project	(1,000.00)	(1,749.00)	(500.00)	(350.00)	(350.00)
620.95	Director/Regional Dir.	(500.00)	(152.00)	(500.00)	(500.00)	(500.00)
	TOTAL	(7,900.00)	(9,532.00)	(13,200.00)	(9,552.00)	(9,552.00)
NET						
	TOTAL	1,500.00	376.00	(1,700.00)	1,548.00	1,548.00
Junior Fund						
REVENUE						
425.06	Donations	300.00	609.00	300.00	300.00	300.00
425.28	Projects	0.00	69.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	TOTAL	300.00	678.00	300.00	300.00	300.00
COST OF GOODS SOLD						
	TOTAL	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
EXPENSE						
625.63	Conference/Meetings	(300.00)		(300.00)	(300.00)	(300.00)
625.81	Postage	0.00	(20.00)	(100.00)	(30.00)	(30.00)
625.83	Projects	0.00	(59.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00
625.92	Printing	(100.00)		(100.00)	(50.00)	(50.00)
625.95	Dir./Com. Members	(200.00)		(200.00)	(200.00)	(200.00)
	TOTAL	(600.00)	(79.00)	(700.00)	(580.00)	(580.00)
NET						
	TOTAL	(300.00)	599.00	(400.00)	(280.00)	(280.00)
DEAF Activities Fund						
REVENUE						
430.060	Donations - General	1,500.00	4,244.00	0.00	0.00	
430.061	Donations - Dogs	1,500.00	165.00	0.00	0.00	

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430.200	Resale	1,000.00	1,746.00	0.00	0.00	
430.280	Projects	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
	TOTAL	4,000.00	6,155.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
COST OF GOODS SOLD						
	TOTAL	(400.00)	(560.00)	0.00	0.00	
EXPENSE						
630.58	Awards			0.00	0.00	
630.66	Donations	(4,000.00)	(3,500.00)	0.00	0.00	
630.81	Postage	0.00	(36.00)	0.00	0.00	
630.82	Printing	(100.00)		0.00	0.00	
630.83	Projects	0.00	(773.00)	0.00	0.00	
630.88	Scholarships	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
630.95	Director/Committee	(250.00)	(234.00)	0.00	0.00	
	TOTAL	(4,350.00)	(4,543.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00
NET						
	TOTAL	(750.00)	1,052.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Grange News Fund

REVENUE						
465.01	Dues Allot. - Frat.	52,500.00	52,188.00	48,000.00	48,037.50	48,750.00
465.011	Dues Allot. - Assoc.	2,900.00		3,750.00	4,194.00	5,700.00
465.03	Paid Subscriptions	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
465.17	Misc.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
465.23	Advertising	20,000.00	21,336.00	22,000.00	17,600.00	17,600.00
465.24	Tours	2,000.00	1,261.00	2,000.00	1,200.00	1,200.00
465.43	Advertising Discounts	(100.00)	(56.00)	(100.00)	(50.00)	(50.00)
	TOTAL	77,300.00	74,729.00	75,650.00	70,981.50	73,200.00
COST OF GOODS SOLD						
	TOTAL	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
EXPENSE						
665.50	Officer Salaries (Gross)	(7,648.00)	(7,648.00)	(7,877.00)	(3,860.14)	(4,120.00)
665.51	Staff Salaries (Gross)	(39,897.00)	(49,819.00)	(41,046.00)	(28,489.15)	(28,390.04)
665.52	Staff Salaries - Tours (Gross)	(285.00)	(330.00)	(341.00)	0.00	0.00

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665.530	Benefits	(2,482.00)	(2,890.00)	(2,462.00)	(4,156.32)	(4,082.38)
665.540	Payroll Taxes (Net)	(4,294.00)	(4,139.00)	(4,260.00)	(2,776.07)	(2,727.12)
665.550	Acc/Prof. Fees	(3,000.00)	(2,085.00)	(1,000.00)	(300.00)	(300.00)
665.551	Audit Services	0.00	0.00	0.00	(1,200.00)	(1,300.00)
665.56	Amortization	(515.00)	(292.00)	(515.00)	(300.00)	(300.00)
665.59	Bad Debts	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
665.64	Depreciation	(3,700.00)	(4,453.00)	(3,500.00)	(3,500.00)	(2,500.00)
665.7	Insurance	(1,150.00)	(840.00)	(1,200.00)	(1,000.00)	(1,000.00)
665.71	Interest	(1,500.00)	0.00	(1,500.00)	0.00	0.00
665.77	Misc.	0.00	(354.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00
665.79	Office Supplies	(600.00)	(2,450.00)	(650.00)	(400.00)	(500.00)
665.81	Postage - Metered	(2,500.00)	(584.00)	(500.00)	(600.00)	(650.00)
665.811	Postage - Paper	(22,000.00)	(34,162.00)	(33,000.00)	(36,720.00)	(38,000.00)
665.82	Printing	(23,000.00)	(29,090.00)	(25,000.00)	(21,000.00)	(22,000.00)
665.821	Printing Supplies	0.00	0.00	(250.00)	(250.00)	(300.00)
655.822	Photo Developing				(400.00)	(450.00)
665.85	Promotion/Marketing	0.00	(612.00)	(250.00)	(250.00)	(250.00)
665.86	Equip. Rep/Main.	(400.00)	(255.00)	(1,000.00)	(400.00)	(400.00)
665.93	Taxes - Property	(800.00)	(675.00)	(850.00)	(700.00)	(700.00)
665.931	Taxes - Sales	(2,900.00)	(972.00)	(3,000.00)	0.00	0.00
665.94	Phone	(550.00)	(523.00)	(550.00)	(550.00)	(550.00)
665.97	Utilities	(2,800.00)	(2,711.00)	(2,800.00)	(2,800.00)	(2,800.00)
	TOTAL	(120,021.00)	(144,884.00)	(131,551.00)	(109,651.68)	(111,319.53)
NET						
	TOTAL	(42,721.00)	(70,155.00)	(55,901.00)	(38,670.18)	(38,119.53)

Rental Property Fund

REVENUE

470.191	2103 Stockton Blvd.	45,492.00	45,492.00	47,766.00	37,800.00	77,011.00
470.192	U Street	10,063.00	8,180.00	9,000.00	3,500.00	3,500.00
470.193	V Street	84,667.00	83,894.00	91,785.00	88,846.88	80,167.96
470.194	Fresno	9,360.00	9,360.00	9,600.00	9,360.00	9,660.00
	TOTAL	149,582.00	146,926.00	158,151.00	139,506.88	170,338.96

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EXPENSE						
670.500	Officer Salaries				(5,790.22)	(6,179.99)
670.510	Staff Salaries				(7,480.82)	(7,791.34)
670.530	Benefits				(1,857.37)	(1,952.08)
670.540	Payroll Taxes				(1,137.73)	(1,191.31)
670.641	Dep.					
	- 2103 Stockton Blvd.	(2,490.00)	(4,343.00)	(2,217.00)	(4,350.00)	(11,000.00)
670.642	Dep. - U Street	(2,208.00)	(1,742.00)	(1,742.00)	(1,750.00)	(800.00)
670.643	Dep. - V Street	(6,648.00)	(7,419.00)	(7,393.00)	(7,400.00)	(6,000.00)
670.644	Dep. - Fresno	(414.00)	(50.00)	(358.00)	(50.00)	0.00
670.701	Ins.					
	- 2013 Stockton Blvd.	(2,392.00)	(2,383.00)	(2,500.00)	(2,750.00)	(2,750.00)
670.702	Ins. - U Street	(1,332.00)	(1,223.00)	(1,300.00)	(1,300.00)	(1,300.00)
670.703	Ins. - V Street	(2,208.00)	(2,147.00)	(2,300.00)	(2,300.00)	(2,300.00)
670.704	Ins. - Fresno	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
670.711	Int.					
	- 2103 Stockton Blvd.	0.00	0.00	0.00	(3,398.00)	(5,256.00)
670.713	Int. - V Street	(7,248.00)	(5,237.00)	(3,460.00)	(3,460.00)	(3,460.00)
670.861	Rep/Main					
	- 2103 Stockton Blvd.	(4,034.00)	(4,036.00)	(4,500.00)	(4,100.00)	(4,100.00)
670.862	Rep/Main - U Street	(3,900.00)	(3,003.00)	(4,000.00)	(3,100.00)	(3,100.00)
670.863	Rep/Main - V Street	(2,136.00)	(2,421.00)	(2,200.00)	(2,500.00)	(2,500.00)
670.864	Rep/Main - Fresno	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
670.931	Taxes					
	- 2103 Stockton Blvd.	(907.00)	(1,350.00)	(1,100.00)	(1,500.00)	(2,500.00)
670.932	Taxes - U Street	(552.00)	(1,125.00)	(700.00)	(1,200.00)	(1,200.00)
670.933	Taxes - V Street	(768.00)	(675.00)	(900.00)	(700.00)	(700.00)
670.934	Taxes - Fresno	(1,860.00)	(1,784.00)	(1,900.00)	(1,800.00)	(1,800.00)
670.942	Phone - U Street	(432.00)	(439.00)	(450.00)	(450.00)	(450.00)
670.971	Utilities					
	- 2103 Stockton Blvd.	(9,477.00)	(9,679.00)	(9,500.00)	(500.00)	(500.00)
670.972	Utilities - U Street	(3,576.00)	(4,916.00)	(6,500.00)	(3,500.00)	(3,500.00)
670.973	Utilities - V Street	(4,992.00)	(2,930.00)	(4,900.00)	(3,200.00)	(3,200.00)
	TOTAL	(57,574.00)	(56,902.00)	(57,920.00)	(65,574.15)	(73,530.71)
	Extraordinary item		(11,476.00)			
NET						
	TOTAL	92,008.00	78,548.00	100,231.00	73,932.73	96,808.25

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MISC. FUNDS						
RAAD FUND						
REVENUE						
435.06	Donations	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	TOTAL	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
EXPENSE						
635	RAAD	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	TOTAL	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
NET						
	TOTAL	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
CONFERENCE CENTER						
REVENUE						
440.04	Interest Income	0.00	394.00	200.00	425.00	475.00
440.06	Donations	0.00	1,237.00	800.00	400.00	450.00
	Golden State Pins	0.00	65.00	0.00	50.00	50.00
	TOTAL	0.00	1,696.00	1,000.00	875.00	975.00
COST OF GOODS SOLD						
	TOTAL	0.00	(46.00)	0.00	0	
EXPENSE						
	Misc.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	TOTAL	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
NET						
	TOTAL	0.00	1,650.00	1,000.00	875.00	975.00
Grange Hall Loan Fund						
REVENUE						
448.041	Interest - General				0.00	0.00
448.042	Interest - Loans				0.00	0.00
448.081	Trust Fund Transfered				44,259.50	234.50
	TOTAL					
EXPENSE						
	Loan Processing				0.00	0.00
	TOTAL				0.00	0.00
NET						
	TOTAL				44,259.50	234.50

Acct #	Title	FY 92-93 Budget	FY 92-93 Actual	FY 93-94 Adopted	FY 93-94 Adjusted	FY 94-95 Proposed
CONTINGENCY FUND						
REVENUE						
447.000	Contingency Account	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
447.081	Trust Funds Received		0.00	30,981.65	164.15	
447.04	Interest Income	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	TOTAL				30,981.65	164.15
NET						
	TOTAL	0.00	0.00	0.00	30,981.65	164.15
REVENUE		8,000.00	2,721.00	1,000.00	76,116.15	1,373.65
COST OF GOODS		0.00	(46.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00
EXPENSE		(8,000.00)	(7,000.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00
MISC. NET		0.00	(4,325.00)	1,000.00	76,116.15	1,373.65

NOTE:
During the FY 1992-1993 funds and accounts were transferred from the California State Grange to the California Grange Foundation. In all cases, revenue and expenses were shown from the actual fund in which it was either received into or expensed from.

For the FY 1993-1994, the Legislative Fund was established. Prior budgeted amounts have been transferred to this fund from the General Fund.

Starting with the FY 1993-1994, wages of officers and staff and related salary expenses are being charged against the income from the rental properties.

FOUNDATION BUDGET

Fund Summary Fund Name	FY 92-93 Budget	FY 92-93 Actual	FY 93-94 Adopted	FY 93-94 Adjusted	FY 94-95 Proposed
REVENUE					
Deaf Activities			4,000.00	4,700.00	4,700.00
Sehlmeyer Memorial Scholarship			6,600.00	6,000.00	6,000.00
Deaver Memorial Scholarship			1,400.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Dixon Scholarship			0.00	300.00	300.00
Youth/Young Adults			0.00	100.00	100.00
Peter Marinoff Scholarship			0.00	500.00	500.00
General Memorial Fund			0.00	100.00	100.00
Total			12,000.00	12,700.00	12,700.00
COST OF GOODS					
Deaf Activities			(400.00)	0.00	0.00
Total			(400.00)	0.00	0.00
EXPENSE					
Deaf Activities			(4,350.00)	(4,700.00)	(4,700.00)
Sehlmeyer Memorial Scholarship			(6,600.00)	(6,000.00)	(6,000.00)
Deaver Memorial Scholarship			(1,400.00)	(1,000.00)	(1,000.00)
Dixon Scholarship			0.00	(300.00)	(300.00)
Youth/Young Adults			0.00	0.00	0.00
Peter Marinoff Scholarship			0.00	(500.00)	(500.00)
General Memorial Fund			0.00	0.00	0.00
Total			(12,350.00)	(12,500.00)	(12,500.00)
NET					
Deaf Activities			(350.00)	0.00	0.00
Sehlmeyer Memorial Scholarship			0.00	0.00	0.00
Deaver Memorial Scholarship			0.00	0.00	0.00
Dixon Scholarship			0.00	0.00	0.00
Youth/Young Adults			0.00	100.00	100.00
Peter Marinoff Scholarship			0.00	100.00	100.00
General Memorial Fund			0.00	0.00	0.00
Total			(350.00)	200.00	200.00

Acct #	Title	FY 92-93 Budget	FY 92-93 Actual	FY 93-94 Adopted	FY 93-94 Adjusted	FY 94-95 Proposed
DEAF Activities Fund						
REVENUE						
430.060	Donations - General			1,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
430.061	Donations - Dogs			1,500.00	500.00	500.00
430.200	Resale			1,000.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
430.280	Projects			0.00	0.00	0.00
	TOTAL			4,000.00	4,700.00	4,700.00
COST OF GOODS SOLD						
	TOTAL			(400.00)	0.00	0.00
EXPENSE						
630.58	Awards			0.00	(100.00)	(100.00)
630.66	Donations			(4,000.00)	(2,000.00)	(2,000.00)
630.81	Postage			0.00	(150.00)	(150.00)
630.82	Printing			(100.00)	(100.00)	(100.00)
630.83	Projects			0.00	0.00	0.00
630.88	Scholarships			0.00	(2,000.00)	(2,000.00)
630.95	Director/Committee			(250.00)	(350.00)	(350.00)
	TOTAL			(4,350.00)	(4,700.00	(4,700.00
NET						
	TOTAL			(350.00)	0.00	0.00
Sehlmeyer Memorial Fund						
REVENUE						
446.04	Interest - Sehlmeyer	0.00	0.00	6,6000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00
446.06	Donations - Sehlmeyer	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	TOTAL	0.00	0.00	6,600.00	6,000.00	6,000.00
EXPENSE						
651.88	Scholarship - Sehlmeyer	0.00	0.00	(6,600.00)	(6,000.00)	(6,000.00)
NET						
	TOTAL	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Deaver Memorial Fund						
REVENUE						
450.04	Interest			1,400.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
450.06	Donations					
	TOTAL			1,400.00	1,000.00	1,000.00

Acct #	Title	FY 92-93 Budget	FY 92-93 Actual	FY 93-94 Adopted	FY 93-94 Adjusted	FY 94-95 Proposed
EXPENSE						
650.88	Scholarships			(1,400.00)	(1,000.00)	(1,000.00)
	TOTAL			(1,400.00)	(1,000.00)	(1,000.00)
Net						
	TOTAL			0.00	0.00	0.00
Dixon Scholarship Fund						
REVENUE						
450.04	Interest			0.00	300.00	300.00
	Donations				0.00	0.00
	TOTAL			0.00	300.00	300.00
EXPENSE						
	Scholarships			0.00	(300.00)	(300.00)
	TOTAL			0.00	(300.00)	(300.00)
Net						
	TOTAL			0.00	0.00	0.00
Peter Marinoff Scholarship Fund						
REVENUE						
450.04	Interest			0.00	0.00	0.00
	Donations			0.00	500.00	500.00
	TOTAL				500.00	500.00
EXPENSE						
	Scholarships			0.00	(500.00)	(500.00)
	TOTAL			0.00	(500.00)	(500.00)
Net						
	TOTAL			0.00	0.00	0.00
Youth/Young Adults Fund						
REVENUE						
450.04	Interest			0.00	0.00	0.00
	Donations			0.00	100.00	100.00
	TOTAL			0.00	100.00	100.00

Acct #	Title	FY 92-93 Budget	FY 92-93 Actual	FY 93-94 Adopted	FY 93-94 Adjusted	FY 94-95 Proposed
EXPENSE						
	Projects			0.00	0.00	0.00
	TOTAL			0.00	0.00	0.00
Net						
	TOTAL			0.00	100.00	100.00

General Memorial Fund

REVENUE						
450.04	Interest			0.00	0.00	0.00
	Donations			0.00	100.00	100.00
	TOTAL			0.00	100.00	100.00
EXPENSE						
	Scholarships			0.00	0.00	0.00
	TOTAL			0.00	0.00	0.00
Net						
	TOTAL			0.00	100.00	100.00

Note: During the 1992-1993 Fiscal Year, funds and accounts were transferred from the California State Grange to the California Grange Foundation. In most cases, the actual results for the FY 1992-1993 can be found under the California State Grange.

GENERAL WARRANTS

3224	Hammon's Floor Fashions - Bldg	1200.00
3225	Togo's Eatery - Meeting	79.59
3226	Jay Hartz - Grange News	18.98
3227	Emily Felder - Western States	165.00
3228	Joy Beatie - Western States	165.00
3229	Beverly I. Wesphal - Western States	165.00
3230	Katie Squire - Western States	165.00
3231	Naomi Fletcher - Western States	165.00
3232	Leslie S. Smith - Western States	165.00
3233	Christina Fletcher - Western States	105.00
3234	Oregon Grange Bulletin - Western States	275.00
3235	Jim Smith - Western States	165.00
3236	Smart and Final - Office	61.43
3237	Sacramento Pomona #2-Convention	500.00
3238	BRW Concrete - Landscaping Improvements	3000.00
3239	Sacramento Grange Credit Union - Loan	1264.00
3240	AB Dick Company - Supplies	72.02
3241	Alhambra National Water Co - Office	67.20
3242	American Life and Casualty - Benefits	717.45
3243	American River Press - Grange News	2234.02
3244	Joy Beatie - Expenses	52.58
3245	BP Oil - Auto	53.16
3246	CCA Office - Dues	75.00
3247	California Journal - Subscription	136.84
3248	Certified Safe and Lock Service - Bldg Maint	45.00
3249	City of Greenfield - Utilities	49.06
3250	Clark Pest Control - Bldg Maint	125.00
3251	Econo Lodge - Conference	224.13
3252	ERS - NASS - Subscription	13.20
3253	Foundation Health, A CA Plan - Insurance	1832.10
3254	George Gudie Inc - Bldg Maint.	79.71
3255	House of Travel - Master Expense	123.00
3256	International Agri-Center - Fair	250.00
3257	JC Paper - Supplies	21.97
3258	Montgomery, Bunning and Lang - Accounting	327.50
3259	McDonald Plumbing & Heating - Bldg Maint	130.00
3260	The National Grange - Per Capita	24566.25
3261	Office Depot - Supplies	144.93
3262	Pacific Bell - Phone	271.88
3263	Pacific Gas & Electric - Utilities	70.81
3264	Postage by Phone - Office	800.00
3265	Sacramento Cable - Legislative	56.25
3266	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	491.00
3267	Litho Development & Research	14.55
3268	Sacto Muni Utility Dist - Utilities	1948.39
3269	Togo's Eatery - Meeting	92.15
3270	Barbara McGrosso - Meeting	123.00
3271	Bodega Coast Inn - Legi	252.70
3272	John Espinola - Mileage	24.00
3273	Caroline Kroeker - Mileage	19.50
3274	Cobb Mtn Grange - Start up Funds	200.00
3275	LA Metro Grange - Start up Funds	125.00

3276	Doris Skow - Mileage	19.20
3277	Sarah Swanson - Mileage	10.50
3278	Ruth Verrue - Mileage	7.50
3279	Grace Bussell - Mileage	30.00
3280	Juanita Runyon - Expenses	44.50
3281	Mary Victorine - Expenses	45.00
3282	Wall Street Journal - Subscription	109.00
3283	Superintendent of Documents - Office	28.00
3284	Scangrafics - Office	99.00
3285	VOID	-0-
3286	VOID	-0-
3287	VOID	-0-
3288	VOID	-0-
3289	VOID	-0-
3290	VOID	-0-
3291	VOID	-0-
3292	VOID	-0-
3293	VOID	-0-
3294	VOID	-0-
3295	VOID	-0-
3296	VOID	-0-
3297	Bank of America - Taxes	322.21
3298	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	60.85
3299	Jim Smith - Western States	165.00
3300	Ron Horn - Western States	165.00
3301	Chris Foster - Western States	165.00
3302	Darby Niles - Western States	105.00
3303	James Langes - Western States	105.00
3304	Michael Trotti - Western States	105.00
3305	Mitch and Betty Clouse - Western States	235.00
3306	VOID	0.00
3307	VOID	0.00
3308	Bruce Kemp Construction - Roof Repair	7356.25
3309	Secretary of State - Filing Fee	5.00
3310	Patricia Avila - Salary less w/h	722.86
3311	VOID	0.00
3312	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	485.97
3313	Naomi Fletcher - Salary less w/h	650.54
3314	Janet R Hartz - Salary less w/h	472.89
3315	Jay Hartz - Salary less w/h	1129.90
3316	Christal Homen - Salary less w/h	419.58
3317	Leslie S Smith - Salary less w/h	543.99
3318	William R Booth - Salary less w/h	1022.44
3319	Joy Beatie - Salary less w/h	291.20
3320	Miner's Inn - Legislative	90.72
3321	Phyllis Knaak - Office	245.00
3322	Bank of America - Taxes	120.40
3323	Cal Poly - San Luis Obispo - Conference	237.88
3324	Employment Development Dept - Taxes	361.20
3325	State Board of Equalization - Taxes	816.00
3326	Ram's Landscape - Improvements	1000.00
3327	American Life and Casualty - Benefits	783.14
3328	Arvey Paper & Office Products - Supplies	345.02
3329	A.T. & T. - Phone	54.03

3330	Ameritas Life Insurance Co - Insurance	473.70
3331	Bank of America - Taxes	3961.62
3332	BankCard Services - VISA	1071.23
3333	BP Oil - Auto	68.62
3334	B-Z-B Lawn Service - Bldg Maint	930.00
3335	Cellular One - Phone	25.30
3336	Chevron Inc - Auto.	44.98
3337	City of Sacramento - Utilities	307.07
3338	Racine Colburn - Refund	12.50
3339	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	33.70
3340	Employment Development Dept - Taxes	542.94
3341	John Felder - Expenses	38.95
3342	Foundation Health, A CA Plan - Insurance	1519.30
3343	Foundation Health Pref. Plan - Insurance	23.70
3344	Grange Insurance Association - Insurance	2273.30
3345	JLH Direct Mail Marketing - Grange News	591.13
3346	Legi Tech - Legislative	305.76
3347	The National Grange - Resale Supplies	1173.99
3348	Donna Niles - Refund	12.50
3349	Pacific Gas & Electric - Utilities	49.81
3350	Postage by Phone - Office	800.00
3351	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	1866.00
3352	Sacto. Fire Extinguisher - Bldg Maint	47.91
3353	Jim Smith - Expenses	25.00
3354	Leslie S. Smith - Salary less w/h	12.50
3355	Katie Squire - Expenses	12.50
3356	Southern California Edison - Utilities	111.78
3357	Martha Stefenoni - Expenses	25.00
3358	Stephen Tait - Expenses	53.00
3359	Trysha or Mike Trotti - Expenses	50.00
3360	US Postmaster - CGN	3100.00
3361	California Vision Service - Insurance	126.98
3362	Waste Management of Sacramento - Utilities	84.00
3363	Xerox Corporation - Lease	290.54
3364	Dale Anderson - Refund (Young Adults)	25.00
3365	Sara Dahlgren - Refund	12.50
3366	Kirk Squire - Refund	12.50
3367	Kathy Celestine - Refund	12.50
3368	Carol Gilliland - Refund	12.50
3369	Ron Horn - Refund	12.50
3370	Marjorie Bley - Refund	25.00
3371	Julie Bley - Refund	25.00
3372	Jerilynn Langes - Refund	25.00
3373	Danne Boch - Refund	25.00
3374	Ray Borton	600.00
3375	A-1 Stump - Improvements	150.00
3376	Hazardous Materials Brokerage - Fresno tank	3400.00
3377	San Francisco SPCA	100.00
3378	BRW Concrete - Land Improvements	571.00
3379	Kings River Community College - Scholarship	2000.00
3380	Patricia Avila - Salary less w/h	722.86
3381	William R Booth - Salary less w/h	1038.94
3382	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	485.97
3383	Naomi Fletcher - Salary less w/h	650.54

3384	Janet R Hartz - Salary less w/h	472.89
3385	Jay Hartz - Salary less w/h	1129.90
3386	Christal Homen - Salary less w/h	419.58
3387	Leslie S Smith - Salary less w/h	543.99
3388	George Gudie Inc - Bldg Maint	254.61
3389	Patricia Avila - Salary less w/h	722.86
3390	William R Booth - Salary less w/h	1038.94
3391	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	485.97
3392	Naomi Fletcher - Salary less w/h	650.54
3393	Janet R Hartz - Salary less w/h	472.89
3394	Jay Hartz - Salary less w/h	1129.90
3395	Christal Homen - Salary less w/h	419.58
3396	Leslie S Smith - Salary less w/h	543.99
3397	Joy Beatie - Salary less w/h	291.20
3398	BRW Concrete - Improvements	14283.00
3399	Mike Stackpole Co - Painting	2000.00
3400	Smart and Final - Grange Day	208.92
3401	Elizabeth Helton - Refund	27.50
3402	Alhambra National Water Co - Office	85.63
3403	Arvey Paper & Office Products - Supplies	263.94
3404	Joy Beatie - Expenses	192.68
3405	Cal Poly - San Luis Obispo - Scholarships	500.00
3406	Capital Press - Subscription	45.00
3407	Clark Pest Control - Bldg Maint	205.00
3408	Econo Lodge - Conference/Meeting	872.72
3409	Naomi Fletcher - AITC Conf. Expense	100.00
3410	Grange Insurance Association - Insurance	1860.00
3411	VOID.	-0-
3412	VOID	-0-
3413	Litho Development and Research - Supplies	213.46
3414	McMaster Accountancy Co - Audit	3000.00
3415	Montgomery, Bunning and Lang - Accounting	750.00
3416	Office Depot - Supplies	140.37
3417	Eugene Runyon - Expenses	259.54
3418	Sacramento Cable - Legislative	13.25
3419	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	1264.00
3420	Leslie S. Smith - Expenses	16.50
3421	Sacto Muni Utility Dist - Utilities	2117.61
3422	Viking Office Products - Supplies	141.10
3423	Wachter Plastic Co - Name Tags	11.90
3424	Water Education Foundation - Subscription	100.00
3425	Waste Management of Sacramento - Utilities	84.00
3426	Ernest White - Expenses	18.00
3427	California Hats Pins & Emblems - Pins	880.30
3428	House of Travel - National Convention	1971.00
3429	Price Club - Grange Day	58.54
3430	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	293.66
3431	Jay Hartz - L=M Expenses	161.70
3432	VOID	0.00
3433	Salvation Army - Emergency Relief Fund	52.00
3434	Ram's Landscaping - Improvements	7855.00
3435	Alhambra National Water Co - Office	54.06
3436	Arvey Paper & Office Products - Supplies	179.12
3437	A.T. & T. - Phone	54.03

3438	Ameritas Life Insurance Co - Insurance	269.20
3439	Bank of America - Taxes	3961.62
3440	B-Z-B Lawn Service - Bldg Maint	930.00
3441	Cellular One - Phone	31.43
3442	Employment Development Dept - Taxes	542.94
3443	Foundation Health Pref. Plan - Insurance	23.70
3444	Grange Insurance Association - Insurance	42.00
3445	Hamman's Floor Fashions - Bldg Maint	114.18
3446	JC Paper - Supplies	51.01
3447	Pitney Bowes - Lease	297.39
3448	Pitney Bowes Credit Corp - Lease	821.07
3449	Postage by Phone - Office	800.00
3450	The Sacramento Bee - Subscription	39.75
3451	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	1866.00
3452	Secretary of State - Filing Fee	5.00
3453	State Comp. Insurance Fund - Insurance	1963.46
3454	Southern California Edison - Utilities	187.40
3455	US Postmaster - CGN	3100.00
3456	California Vision Service - Insurance	117.46
3457	Xerox Corporation - Lease	290.54
3458	Cal Expo - Grange Day Tix	273.00
3459	Humboldlt University - Scholarship	250.00
3460	National Grange - Convention	110.00
3461	Patricia Avila - Salary less w/h	722.86
3462	William R Booth - Salary less w/h	1037.04
3463	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	485.97
3464	Naomi Fletcher - Salary less w/h	658.64
3465	Janet R Hartz - Salary less w/h	472.89
3466	Jay Hartz - Salary less w/h	1129.90
3467	Christal Homen - Salary less w/h	419.58
3468	Leslie S Smith - Salary less w/h	543.99
3469	UCLA - Scholarship	1000.00
3470	Ram's Landscaping - Improvements	500.00
3471	Paul R Carlsen, Inc.- Update Software	1024.24
3472	Paul R Carlsen, Inc - Update Software	268.13
3473	Sacramento PCC - Conference	50.00
3474	Memories - DeeJays - Convention	100.00
3475	George Dupray - Expenses	171.75
3476	VOID	0.00
3477	VOID	0.00
3478	VOID	0.00
3479	VOID	0.00
3480	VOID	0.00
3481	Kinkos - Cookbooks	32.33
3482	Petty Cash - Office	164.06
3483	Aratex Services, Inc - Supplies	150.00
3484	Arvey Paper & Office Products - Supplies	196.26
3485	Associated Bag Company - Supplies	54.13
3486	BankCard Services - VISA	604.26
3487	City of Sacramento - Utilities	263.11
3488	Collins and Denny - Fair	326.65
3489	4-H State Fair Horse Show - Fair	96.71
3490	Econo Lodge - Conference/Meeting	516.26
3491	Foundation Health, A CA Plan - Insurance	1519.30

3492	Grange Insurance Association - Insurance	40.00
3493	Pacific Bell - Phone	484.55
3494	Pacific Gas & Electric - Utilities	60.34
3495	Scott Engraving Machines - Repair	326.72
3496	Sacto Muni Utility Dist - Utilities	2093.68
3497	Mitch and Betty Clouse - Convention	200.00
3498	James Langes - Convention	100.00
3499	Darby Niles - Convention	100.00
3500	Memories DeeJays -Convention	25.00
3501	Mike Stackpole Co - Painting	4730.00
3502	Howard Preslan - Postage	5.88
3503	Aldus Corporation - CGN	179.00
3504	American Life and Casualty - Benefits	783.84
3505	American River Press - Grange News	2268.66
3506	A.T. & T. - Phone	69.59
3507	Joy Beatie - Expenses	283.13
3508	Jim Bird - Expenses	28.50
3509	BP Oil - Auto	27.53
3510	Dorothy Bolton - Expenses	67.50
3511	Neil R. Chaffee - Expenses	57.30
3512	Chevron Inc - Auto.	67.50
3513	City of Sacramento - Utilities	355.61
3514	Bob Clouse - Expenses	146.12
3515	Delta Electric - Bldg Maint	112.52
3516	Easterday Janitorial - Supplies	226.48
3517	W. L. Eastlick - Expenses	45.00
3518	John Felder - Expenses	13.80
3519	George Gudie Inc - Bldg Maint.	69.63
3520	Steven Hood - Expenses	9.00
3521	J I I / S P A Incorporated - Youth	400.33
3522	JC Paper - Supplies	122.60
3523	Jerry Jeffries - Expenses	45.00
3524	JLH Direct Mail Marketing - Grange News	598.88
3525	Legi Tech - Legislative	361.44
3526	Nancy Moramarco - Expenses	72.75
3527	McMaster Accountancy Co - Audit	1500.00
3528	Montgomery, Bunning and Lang - Accounting	373.22
3529	McDonald Plumbing & Heating - Bldg Maint	204.95
3530	NASCO Express - Deaf Activities	501.90
3531	The National Grange - Resale Supplies	298.25
3532	The National Grange - Resale Supplies	115.60
3533	Ron Pitcher - Expenses	10.80
3534	Eugene Runyon - Expenses	396.94
3535	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	1264.00
3536	Houghton "Tom" Sawyer - Expenses	26.25
3537	Pat Schunneman - Expenses	19.95
3538	Jim Smith - Expenses	154.25
3539	Trysha or Mike Trotti - Expenses	12.00
3540	Uarco Incorporated - Supplies	819.92
3541	Mary or Joe Victorine - Expenses	45.00
3542	Waste Management of Sacramento - Utilities	84.00
3543	Ernest White - Expenses	18.00
3544	Patricia Avila - Salary less w/h	722.86
3545	William R Booth - Salary less w/h	1037.04

3546	George Dupray - Salary Less w/h	485.97
3547	Naomi Fletcher - Salary less w/h	648.64
3548	Janet R Hartz - Salary less w/h	472.89
3549	Jay Hartz - Salary less w/h	1129.90
3550	Christal Homen - Salary less w/h	419.58
3551	Joy Beatie - Salary less w/h	291.20
3552	Emily Felder - Salary less w/h	154.59
3553	Leslie S Smith Salary less w/h	543.99
3554	Harold Hill - Salary less w/h	154.59
3555	Jim Smith - Salary less w/h	174.72
3556	Katie Squire - Salary less w/h	174.72
3557	Patricia Avila - Salary less w/h	722.86
3558	William R Booth - Salary less w/h	1037.04
3559	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	485.97
3560	Naomi Fletcher - Salary less w/h	648.64
3561	Janet R Hartz - Salary less w/h	472.89
3562	Jay Hartz - Salary less w/h	1129.90
3563	Christal Homen	419.58
3564	Leslie S. Smith - Salary less w/h	543.99
3565	The National Grange - Per Capita	25400.35
3566	Price Club - Convention	509.27
3567	Petty Cash - Office	224.33
3568	Ag in the Classroom - Extension	130.00
3569	Arvey Paper & Office Products - Supplies	120.38
3570	Bank of America - Taxes	4072.22
3571	B-Z-B Lawn Service - Bldg Maint	930.00
3572	California Hats Pins & Emblems - Pins	1115.21
3573	Econo Lodge - Conference/Meeting	1405.58
3574	Employment Development Dept - Taxes	551.98
3575	Naomi Fletcher - AITC Conference Exp.	250.00
3576	Grange Insurance Association - Insurance	2886.00
3577	House of Travel - Convention	670.00
3578	Litho Development and Research - Supplies	532.59
3579	The National Grange - Resale Supplies	358.57
3580	Office Depot - Supplies	91.29
3581	Pitney Bowes Credit Corp. - Lease	32.84
3582	Postage by Phone - Office	800.00
3583	Quill Corporation - Supplies	26.45
3584	Sacramento Cable - Legislative	32.25
3585	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	1866.00
3586	Dewey Lamb - Convention Refund	54.00
3587	John Chapman - Convention Refund	22.00
3588	Leona Greene - Convention Refund	70.00
3589	Florence Lawson - Convention Refund	33.00
3590	Roache Grange - Resale Refund	16.00
3591	City of Greenfield - Utilities	49.06
3592	Camellia City ChemDry - Bldg Maint	276.30
3593	California State Grange GWA - Refund	100.00
3594	Dahlgren's - Equipment Repair	564.95
3595	VOID	-0-
3596	Elsie Espinola - Convention	69.00
3597	Ron Horn - Convention Refund	54.00
3598	Loeb's Ink Spot - Deaf Decals	773.15
3599	AR Sign - Repair	103.96

3600	Anne Thornton Duncan - Grange Music	18.50
3601	Snap Photo - Convention Photos	85.42
3602	Petty Cash - Office	133.35
3603	Alhambra National Water Co - Office	60.63
3604	American Life and Casualty - Benefits	783.14
3605	American River Press - Grange News	2294.64
3606	Arvey Paper & Office Products - Supplies	394.14
3607	Associated Bag Company - Supplies	54.13
3608	A.T. & T. - Phone	54.03
3609	Ameritas Life Insurance Co - Insurance	269.20
3610	BankCard Services - VISA	943.34
3611	Joy Beatie - Expenses	72.07
3612	BP Oil - Auto	34.20
3613	C.A.S.T. - Dues	100.00
3614	Patricia Avila - Expenses	62.82
3615	Cellular One - Phone	27.83
3616	Chevron Inc - Auto.	96.85
3617	City of Sacramento - Utilities	215.57
3618	Clark Pest Control - Bldg Maint	80.00
3619	Classic Trophy - Awards	935.12
3620	Econo Lodge - Conference/Meeting	510.72
3621	Foundation Health, A CA Plan - Insurance	1519.30
3622	Foundation Health Pref. Plan - Insurance	23.70
3623	Grange Insurance Association - Insurance	181.30
3624	California State Grange GWA - Convention	365.45
3625	Rosemary Hansen - Expenses	270.17
3626	Jay Hartz - Expenses	191.02
3627	Honeywell Protection Service - Bldg Maint	202.50
3628	Christal Homen - Expenses	113.34
3629	House of Travel - National	670.00
3630	International Agri-Center - Fair	250.00
3631	JC Paper - Supplies	399.94
3632	Legi Tech - Legislative	349.38
3633	McDonald Plumbing & Heating - Bldg Maint	322.57
3634	The National Grange - Resale Supplies	531.00
3635	Pacific Gas & Electric - Utilities	53.90
3636	Sacramento Cable - Legislative	32.25
3637	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	491.00
3638	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	1264.00
3639	Shell Oil Company - Auto	14.00
3640	Leslie S. Smith - Expenses	96.48
3641	Sacto Muni Utility Dist - Utilities	2140.07
3642	State Comp. Insurance Fund - Insurance	659.10
3643	Southern California Edison - Utilities	219.44
3644	Stephen Tait - Expenses	53.00
3645	Uarco Incorporated - Membership	1197.45
3646	California Vision Service - Insurance	117.46
3647	Wachter Plastic Co.- Supplies	12.98
3648	Waste Management of Sacramento - Utilities	85.26
3649	Xerox Corporation - Lease	290.54
3650	Doubletree Inn - Legislative	259.60
3651	VOID	0.00
3652	Trysha or Mike Trotti - Expenses	9.00
3653	John Belveal - Convention	30.10

3654	Theresa Beveal - Convention	30.10
3655	Russell E Harris - Convention	4.10
3656	Kyle Belveal - Convention	30.10
3657	Phoebe Andreas - Convention	23.20
3658	Michael Trotti II - Convention	9.00
3659	Mike Trotti - Convention	34.00
3660	Danne Bach - Convention	15.63
3661	Bob Clouse - Convention	20.00
3662	Jerry Burch - Convention	7.50
3663	Sally Burch - Convention	7.50
3664	Nannette Larson - Convention	1.90
3665	Josephine Roberts - Convention	2.00
3666	Grace Bussell - Convention	30.00
3667	Nancy and Robert Alvarez - Convention	11.00
3668	Ethel Bose - Convention	25.00
3669	Nobile Saw Works - Repair	15.00
3670	Joe Victorine - Expenses	30.00
3671	Janet R Hartz - Office	40.86
3672	UC Santa Barbara - Scholarship	2000.00
3673	Cal Poly - San Luis Obispo - Scholarship	250.00
3674	Collins and Denny - Convention	569.86
3675	Trysha or Mike Trotti - Expenses	8.56
3676	Donna Niles - Convention	80.00
3677	Linda Thruston - Convention	49.00
3678	Patricia Avila - Salary less w/h	722.86
3679	William R Booth - Salary less w/h	1037.04
3680	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	485.97
3681	Naomi Fletcher - Salary less w/h	648.64
3682	Janet R Hartz - Salary less w/h	472.89
3683	Jay Hartz - Salary less w/h	1129.90
3684	Christal Homen - Salary less w/h	419.58
3685	Leslie S. Smith - Salary less w/h	543.99
3686	Joy Beatie - Salary less w/h	291.20
3687	Patricia Avila - Salary less w/h	722.86
3688	William R Booth - Salary less w/h	1037.04
3689	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	485.97
3690	VOID	0.00
3691	Janet R Hartz - Salary less w/h	472.89
3692	Jay Hartz - Salary less w/h	1129.90
3693	Christal Homen - Salary less w/h	419.58
3694	Leslie S. Smith - Salary less w/h	543.99
3695	Joy Beatie - Salary less w/h	291.20
3696	Patricia Avila - Salary less w/h	722.86
3697	William R Booth - Salary less w/h	1037.04
3698	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	485.97
3699	VOID	0.00
3700	Janet R Hartz - Salary less w/h	472.89
3701	VOID	0.00
3702	Christal Homen - Salary less w/h	419.58
3703	Leslie S. Smith - Salary less w/h	543.99
3704	Joy Beatie - Salary less w/h	291.20
3705	Patricia Avila - Salary less w/h	722.86
3706	VOID	0.00
3707	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	485.97

3708	VOID	0.00
3709	Janet R Hartz - Salary less w/h	472.89
3710	VOID	0.00
3711	Christal Homen - Salary less w/h	419.58
3712	Leslie S. Smith - Salary less w/h	543.99
3713	Emily Felder - Salary less w/h	154.59
3714	Harold Hill - Salary less w/h	154.59
3715	Jim Smith - Salary less w/h	174.72
3716	Katie Squire - Salary less w/h	174.72
3717	Patricia Avila - Salary less w/h	722.86
3718	VOID	0.00
3719	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	485.97
3720	VOID	0.00
3721	Janet R Hartz - Salary less w/h	472.89
3722	VOID	0.00
3723	Christal Homen - Salary less w/h	419.58
3724	Leslie S. Smith - Salary less w/h	543.99
3725	Mary or Joe Victorine - Convention	60.00
3726	Ruby Tschirky - Convention	30.00
3727	Chris Foster - National Convention	220.00
3728	Joy Beatie - Expenses	450.00
3729	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	182.44
3730	Naomi Fletcher - National Conv. Expenses	380.00
3731	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	1866.00
3732	Jim Smith - Expenses	604.69
3733	Leslie S. Smith - Salary less w/h	380.00
3734	State Board of Equalization - Taxes	820.00
3735	US Postmaster - CGN	3100.00
3736	Jason/Maile Apau - National Convention	480.00
3737	James Langes - National Convention	100.00
3738	Darby Niles - National Convention	100.00
3739	Mitch and Betty Clouse - National Convention	200.00
3740	San Francisco SPCA - Deaf Donation	3400.00
3741	VOID	0.00
3742	VOID	0.00
3743	Alhambra National Water Co - Office	34.91
3744	Arvey Paper & Office Products - Supplies	35.70
3745	A.T. & T. - Phone	165.91
3746	Ameritas Life Insurance Co - Insurance	269.20
3747	Bank of America - Taxes	3961.88
3748	Bill's Inc. - Convention	165.94
3749	William R Booth - Convention expenses	100.00
3750	BP Oil - Auto	0.66
3751	B-Z-B Lawn Service - Bldg Maint	930.00
3752	California Journal - Subscription	102.36
3753	Chevron Inc - Auto.	78.82
3754	Clark Pest Control - Bldg Maint	125.00
3755	Classic Trophy - Awards	382.89
3756	Crestline Company, Inc.- Convention	291.29
3757	Employment Development Dept - Taxes	619.19
3758	Hotel El Rancho - Convention	27.52
3759	Foundation Health, A CA Plan - Insurance	1495.60
3760	Grange Insurance Association - Insurance	61.50
3761	new HERMES incorporated - Supplies	613.93

3762	House of Travel - National Convention	1365.00
3763	JLH Direct Mail Marketing - Grange News	601.80
3764	Legi Tech - Legislative	383.40
3765	Litho Development and Research - Supplies	349.29
3766	Office Depot - Supplies	100.43
3767	Pacific Bell - Phone	187.05
3768	Pacific Gas & Electric - Utilities	54.74
3769	Pitney Bowes Credit Corp.- Lease	1298.59
3770	Postage by Phone - Office	800.00
3771	Trainor, Robertson, Smits & Wade - Attorney	543.76
3772	Xerox Corporation - Lease	1207.50
3773	Randall Wallis Well Service - Trust Expense	58.16
3774	J & E Graphics - Office	140.00
3775	Postage by Phone - Office	2500.00
3776	B-Z-B Lawn Service - Bldg Maint	71.17
3777	VOID	0.00
3778	VOID	0.00
3779	VOID	0.00
3780	VOID	0.00
3781	VOID	0.00
3782	VOID	0.00
3783	Naomi Fletcher - Salary less w/h	601.30
3784	Naomi Fletcher - Salary less w/h	601.26
3785	Naomi Fletcher - Salary less w/h	601.26
3786	Naomi Fletcher - Salary less w/h	601.26
3787	US Postmaster - CGN	114.39
3788	US Postmaster - CGN	127.87
3789	US Postmaster - CGN	361.05
3790	The National Grange - Resale Supplies	5.00
3791	Postage by Phone - Office	800.00
3792	Hazardous Materials Brokerage - Fresno Tank	7920.45
3793	Charles Slack - Youth	500.00
3794	Marge Welty - Youth	300.00
3795	Morris Capen - Youth	200.00
3796	Vera Woodard - Convention	139.40
3797	University of Pacific - Scholarship	2000.00
3798	Jay Hartz - Salary less w/h	1139.34
3799	Jay Hartz - Salary less w/h	1148.68
3800	Jay Hartz - Salary less w/h	1148.68
3801	Togo's Eatery - Meeting	85.65
3802	VOID	0.00
3803	VOID	0.00
3804	VOID	0.00
3805	American Life and Casualty - Benefits	783.14
3806	Arvey Paper & Office Products - Supplies	320.25
3807	BankCard Services - VISA	1207.14
3808	California Chamber of Comm - Dues	275.00
3809	Cellular One - Phone	29.58
3810	City of Greenfield - Utilities	49.06
3811	Grange Insurance Association - Insurance	136.20
3812	George Gudie Inc - Bldg Maint.	389.39
3813	House of Travel - Convention	146.00
3814	JC Paper - Supplies	64.22
3815	Litho Development and Research - Supplies	519.41

3816	The National Grange - Resale Supplies	666.24
3817	The National Grange - Resale Supplies	212.50
3818	Office Depot - Supplies	102.80
3819	Pacific Bell - Phone	157.23
3820	Ron Pitcher - Expenses	21.45
3821	Pitney Bowes Credit Corp - Lease	158.59
3822	Quill Corporation - Supplies	26.98
3823	Eugene Runyon - Expenses	262.25
3824	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	491.00
3825	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	1264.00
3826	Sacto Muni Utility Dist - Utilities	1779.73
3827	Katie Squire - Expenses	85.05
3828	Southern California Edison - Utilities	75.21
3829	United Parcel Service - Office	300.00
3830	California Vision Service - Insurance	117.46
3831	Waste Management of Sacramento - Utilities	84.00
3832	Western Fair Association - Dues	75.00
3833	VOID	0.00
3834	VOID	0.00
3835	VOID	0.00
3836	VOID	0.00
3837	VOID	0.00
3838	VOID	0.00
3839	William R Booth - Salary less w/h	1049.88
3840	William R Booth - Salary less w/h	1055.15
3841	Postage by Phone - Office	800.00
3842	Bank of America - Taxes	3961.62
3843	VOID	0.00
3844	B-Z-B Lawn Service - Bldg Maint	930.00
3845	Employment Development Dept - Taxes	542.94
3846	The Sacramento Bee - Subscription	39.75
3847	Katie Squire - Expenses	25.00
3848	Postage by Phone - Office	800.00
3849	VOID	0.00
3850	Yuba Sierra Pomona Grange - CGN Commission	245.65
3851	US Postmaster - CGN	18.07
3852	Commercial Appliance - Repair	253.64
3853	Hotel El Rancho - Convention	28196.87
3854	Joy Beatie - Expenses	492.81
3855	Fresno Co Tax Collector - Taxes	892.17
3856	Stephen A Strawn - Taxes	111.95
3857	Beatrice Price - Taxes	190.48
3858	Monterey Co Tax Collector - Taxes	471.41
3859	Sacramento Co Tax Collector - Taxes	2249.87
3860	San Bernardino Co Tax Collector - Taxes	163.60
3861	Shasta Co Tax Collector - Taxes	158.21
3862	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	1866.00
3863	US Postmaster - CGN	3900.00
3864	Montgomery Grange - Emergency Fire Relief	1930.00
3865	CGFA - Meeting Fee	10.00
3866	Secretary of State	50.00
3867	US Postmaster - Postage	100.00
3868	VOID	0.00
3869	Petty Cash - Office	162.12

3870	American River Press - Grange News	2337.93
3871	Arvey Paper & Office Products - Supplies	140.53
3872	VOID	0.00
3873	A.T. & T. - Phone	150.56
3874	Ameritas Life Insurance Co - Insurance	269.20
3875	Bank of America - Taxes	117.00
3876	BankCard Services - VISA	1490.74
3877	VOID	0.00
3878	California Chamber of Comm	214.64
3879	California Journal	95.00
3880	Paul R Carlsen, Inc.	245.00
3881	Cellular One - Phone	55.17
3882	Chevron Inc - Auto.	48.05
3883	Chiswick - Supplies	145.93
3884	City of Sacramento - Utilities	276.44
3885	Clark Pest Control - Bldg Maint	80.00
3886	Classic Trophy	85.80
3887	VOID	0.00
3888	D & G Computers	340.97
3889	George Dupray - Expenses	137.55
3890	Easterday Janitorial - Supplies	220.75
3891	Econo Lodge - Conference/Meeting	227.46
3892	Naomi Fletcher - Expenses	19.50
3893	Foundation Health, A CA Plan - Insurance	1574.00
3894	Great American Opportunities - Cookbooks	72.42
3895	Grange Insurance Association - Insurance	93.50
3896	George Gudie Inc - Bldg Maint.	314.99
3897	JC Paper	559.96
3898	JLH Direct Mail Marketing - Grange News	613.44
3899	Legi Tech - Legislative	345.00
3900	Litho Development and Research	78.29
3901	McDonald Plumbing & Heating - Bldg Maint	82.17
3902	The National Grange - Resale Supplies	658.30
3903	Newsweek Magazine	73.32
3904	Pacific Gas & Electric - Utilities	124.07
3905	Pitney Bowes	297.39
3906	Price Club	25.00
3907	Rust Florist	84.05
3908	Sacramento Cable - Legislative	74.50
3909	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	1264.00
3910	Safeguard Business Systems	190.81
3911	Houghton "Tom" Sawyer	37.35
3912	Sacto Muni Utility Dist - Utilities	1407.72
3913	Trainor,Robertson,Smits &	417.85
3914	VOID	0.00
3915	California Vision Service - Insurance	117.46
3916	Water Education Foundation	100.00
3917	Xerox Corporation - Lease	290.54
3918	Lorton Data - Postal Updates	330.26
3919	Motel 6 - Easter Youth Conference	928.38
3920	The National Grange - Per Capita	25955.25
3921	Elizabeth Riffel - Cookbook refund	4.00
3922	Ann Larson - Expenses	30.00
3923	Monica Hiner - Lecturer's Award	35.00

3924	Eveylyn McWalters - Lecturer's Award	15.00
3925	Darby Niles - Lecturer's Award	15.00
3926	Highway User's	70.00
3927	Harmon Glass	52.70
3928	Patricia Avila - Salary less w/h	723.91
3929	VOID	0.00
3930	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	435.61
3931	Naomi Fletcher - Salary less w/h	602.45
3932	Janet R Hartz - Salary less w/h	479.70
3933	Jay Hartz - Salary less w/h	1145.75
3934	Christal Homen - Salary less w/h	420.05
3935	Leslie S. Smith - Salary less w/h	545.66
3936	Bank of America - Computer Equipment	1814.64
3937	Nobile Saw Works - Repair	30.00
3938	Southern California Edison - Utilities	94.33
3939	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	1264.00
3940	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	491.00
3941	Danne Boch - Young Adults	50.00
3942	Bill Mahon - Legislative	12.39
3943	Milleville Grange - Associate Dues	30.00
3944	Ian Nulty - Associate Dues refund	35.00
3945	William R Booth - Salary less w/h	1040.79
3946	Patricia Avila - Salary less w/h	723.91
3947	William R Booth - Salary less w/h	1040.79
3948	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	435.61
3949	Naomi Fletcher - Salary less w/h	602.45
3950	Janet R Hartz - Salary less w/h	479.70
3951	Jay Hartz - Salary less w/h	1145.75
3952	Christal Homen - Salary less w/h	420.05
3953	Leslie S. Smith - Salary less w/h	545.66
3954	Joy Beatie - Salary less w/h	291.20
3955	VOID	0.00
3956	World Savings - Trust Deposit	100000.00
3957	Mojave Valley Grange CU - Trust Deposit	100000.00
3958	KBK Oil - Paint	425.00
3959	Bank of America - Taxes	58.40
3960	VOID	0.00
3961	Employment Development Dept - Taxes	40.36
3962	California Rural Crime - Dues	25.00
3963	Patricia Avila - Salary less w/h	723.91
3964	William R Booth - Salary less w/h	1040.79
3965	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	435.61
3966	Naomi Fletcher - Salary less w/h	602.45
3967	Janet R Hartz - Salary less w/h	479.70
3968	Jay Hartz - Salary less w/h	1145.75
3969	Christal Homen - Salary less w/h	420.05
3970	Leslie S. Smith - Salary less w/h	545.66
3971	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	1264.00
3972	Smart and Final - Office	34.03
3973	Danne Boch - Young Adults Conference	50.00
3974	Butte Pomona - Young Adults Conference	282.50
3975	Lott Home - Young Adults Conference	50.00
3976	City of Oroville - Young Adults Conference	50.00
3977	Cornelia Lott's - Young Adults Conference	485.70

3978	Togo's Eatery - Meeting	90.60
3979	Aratex Services, Inc.- Office	150.00
3980	Cal Poly - San Luis Obispo - Youth	100.00
3981	California FFA Foundation - Donation	200.00
3982	California FFA Foundation - Donation	100.00
3983	Muscoy Grange - Trust Acct	4000.00
3984	Merrill Lynch - Investment	100000.00
3985	Merrill Lynch - Investment	100000.00
3986	Patricia Avila - Salary less w/h	723.91
3987	William R Booth - Salary less w/h	1040.79
3988	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	435.61
3989	Naomi Fletcher - Salary less w/h	602.45
3990	Janet R Hartz - Salary less w/h	479.70
3991	VOID	0.00
3992	Christal Homen - Salary less w/h	420.05
3993	Leslie S. Smith - Salary less w/h	545.66
3994	Jay Hartz - Salary less w/h	1135.75
3995	Joy Beatie - Salary less w/h	291.04
3996	Patricia Avila - Salary less w/h	723.91
3997	William R Booth - Salary less w/h	1040.79
3998	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	435.61
3999	Naomi Fletcher - Salary less w/h	602.45
4000	Janet R Hartz - Salary less w/h	479.70
4001	Jay Hartz - Salary less w/h	1135.75
4002	VOID	0.00
4003	VOID	0.00
4004	AB Dick Company - Maint Agreement	1521.46
4005	Alhambra National Water Co - Office	105.75
4006	American Ag Editor's Assoc - Dues	100.00
4007	American Life and Casualty - Benefits	783.14
4008	A.T. & T. - Phone	148.57
4009	Ameritas Life Insurance Co - Insurance	269.20
4010	Bank of America - Taxes	4072.22
4011	BankCard Services - VISA	2597.07
4012	B-Z-B Lawn Service - Bldg Maint	930.00
4013	Capitol Enquiry Press - Subscription	170.52
4014	Clark Pest Control - Bldg Maint	125.00
4015	Custom Looseleaf - Supplies	64.35
4016	D & G Computers - Repairs	35.00
4017	Econo Lodge - Conference/Meeting	777.24
4018	Employment Development Dept - Taxes	474.03
4019	Emily Felder - Expenses	230.06
4020	John Felder - Expenses	13.50
4021	Foundation Health, A CA Plan - Insurance	1538.90
4022	Great American Opportunities - Cookbooks	24.14
4023	George Gudie Inc - Bldg Maint.	69.63
4024	California State Grange GWA - Expenses	121.29
4025	JC Paper - Supplies	171.50
4026	JLH Direct Mail Marketing - Grange News	583.16
4027	Legi Tech - Legislative	345.00
4028	Litho Development and Research	421.18
4029	McMaster Accountancy Co - Accounting	195.00
4030	Oregon Grange Bulletin -CGN	19.20
4031	Pacific Bell - Phone	157.35

4032	Pacific Gas & Electric - Utilities	540.28
4033	Postage by Phone - Office	800.00
4034	Lester Rougeot -Expenses	17.70
4035	Eugene Runyon -Expenses	189.57
4036	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	491.00
4037	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	1866.00
4038	Square Tree Software - Computer Repair	212.50
4039	Katie Squire - Expenses	30.00
4040	Stephen Tait - Expenses	53.00
4041	Trainor, Robertson, Smits & Wade - Attorney	230.19
4042	Trysha or Mike Trotti - Expenses	7.50
4043	United Parcel Service - Office	300.00
4044	US Postmaster - CGN	75.00
4045	California Vision Service - Insurance	117.46
4046	Wachter Plastic Co. - Office	6.23
4047	Washington Grange News - CGN	19.20
4048	Waste Management of Sacramento - Utilities	84.00
4049	WordPerfect Publishing Corp - Subscription	24.00
4050	Xerox Corporation - Lease	290.54
4051	Christal Homen - Salary less w/h	410.05
4052	VOID	0.00
4053	American Life and Casualty - Benefits	783.14
4054	American River Press - Grange News	2290.68
4055	Arvey Paper & Office Products - Supplies	254.15
4056	A.T. & T. - Phone	199.17
4057	Joy Beatie - Expenses	665.30
4058	Cellular One - Phone	31.65
4059	Chevron Inc - Auto.	56.61
4060	City of Sacramento - Utilities	212.57
4061	Clark Pest Control - Bldg Maint	125.00
4062	Commercial Appliance - Repair	98.79
4063	D & G Computers - Repair	35.00
4064	Great American Opportunities - Cookbooks	593.47
4065	Grange Insurance Association - Insurance	117.60
4066	Honeywell Protection Service - Bldg Maint	208.50
4067	JC Paper - Supplies	1732.00
4068	The National Grange - Resale Supplies	386.10
4069	Pacific Legal Foundation - Donation	100.00
4070	Pacific Bell - Phone	149.84
4071	Postage by Phone - Office	800.00
4072	Sacramento Cable - Legislative	32.25
4073	VOID	0.00
4074	VOID	0.00
4075	VOID	0.00
4076	US Postmaster - CGN	3600.00
4077	Viking Office Products - Supplies	79.52
4078	Leslie S. Smith - Salary less w/h	545.66
4079	VOID	0.00
4080	AB Dick Company - Supplies	58.29
4081	Alhambra National Water Co - Office	50.75
4082	American Life and Casualty - Benefits	783.14
4083	Bank of America - Taxes	3903.74
4084	BankCard Services - VISA	1007.24
4085	Bay Microfilm Inc - Office	97.79

4086	B-Z-B Lawn Service - Bldg Maint	930.00
4087	Cellular One - Phone	26.51
4088	Chevron Inc - Auto.	180.80
4089	City of Greenfield - Utilities	49.06
4090	City of Sacramento - Utilities	344.06
4091	Delta Electric - Bldg Maint	44.00
4092	George Dupray - Expenses	89.85
4093	Easterday Janitorial - Supplies	152.88
4094	Employment Development Dept - Taxes	540.18
4095	Fuller Regalia & Badges - Supplies	223.90
4096	Great American Opportunities - Cookbooks	2868.52
4097	George Gudie Inc - Bldg Maint.	69.63
4098	Legi Tech - Legislative	385.32
4099	The National Grange - Resale Supplies	24.00
4100	Office Depot - Supplies	111.07
4101	Pacific Gas & Electric - Utilities	84.48
4102	Postage by Phone - Office	800.00
4103	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	491.00
4104	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	1866.00
4105	Shell Oil Company - Auto	14.87
4106	Sacto Muni Utility Dist - Utilities	2319.83
4107	State Comp. Insurance Fund - Insurance	733.97
4108	Southern California Edison - Utilities	69.88
4109	Trainor, Robertson, Smits & Wade - Attorney	315.86
4110	California Vision Service - Insurance	117.46
4111	Waste Management of Sacramento - Utilities	84.00
4112	Windows Sources - Subscription	12.97
4113	Xerox Corporation - Lease	290.54
4114	Patricia Avila - Salary less w/h	723.91
4115	VOID	0.00
4116	Arvey Paper & Office Products - Supplies	159.50
4117	A.T. & T. - Phone	61.60
4118	Ameritas Life Insurance Co - Insurance	269.20
4119	California Journal - Subscription	34.95
4120	California Public Sector - Subscription	209.14
4121	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	158.15
4122	Easterday Janitorial - Supplies	7.54
4123	Foundation Health, A CA Plan - Insurance	1538.90
4124	Fuller Regalia and Flag Co - Supplies	36.00
4125	Great American Opportunities - Cookbooks	2868.53
4126	Governing - Subscription	39.95
4127	Harmon Glass - Repair	125.00
4128	Litho Development and Research - Supplies	398.79
4129	Nor-Cal Embroidery - Youth	641.88
4130	Pacific Bell - Phone	146.34
4131	Pacific Gas & Electric - Utilities	688.00
4132	Pitney Bowes Credit Corp - Lease	1298.59
4133	Postage by Phone - Office	800.00
4134	Quill Corporation - Supplies	75.17
4135	Sacramento Cable - Legislative	32.25
4136	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	491.00
4137	Don Sharp - Expenses	198.30
4138	Sacto Muni Utility Dist - Utilities	2068.63
4139	Katie Squire - Expenses	250.00

4140	Southern California Edison - Utilities	82.54
4141	US Postmaster - CGN	3600.00
4142	Waste Management of Sacramento - Utilities	85.26
4143	John Wiley and Sons, Inc - Publication	49.54
4144	Windows Sources - Subscription	19.97
4145	William R Booth - Salary less w/h	1040.79
4146	VOID	0.00
4147	Naomi Fletcher - Salary less w/h	602.45
4148	Janet R Hartz - Salary less w/h	479.70
4149	Jay Hartz - Salary less w/h	1135.75
4150	Christal Homen - Salary less w/h	410.05
4151	Leslie S. Smith - Salary less w/h	545.66
4152	Joy Beatie - Salary less w/h	291.04
4153	Emily Felder - Salary less w/h	154.50
4154	VOID	0.00
4155	Jim Smith - Salary less w/h	174.63
4156	Katie Squire - Salary less w/h	174.63
4157	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	435.61
4158	Mail Management Equipment Co - Labeler	4078.34
4159	VOID	0.00
4160	AB Dick Company - Supplies	137.12
4161	American Life and Casualty - Benefits	783.14
4162	Arvey Paper & Office Products - Supplies	51.95
4163	Bank of America - Taxes	3903.74
4164	Bay Microfilm Inc - Office Archives	857.67
4165	Joy Beatie - Expenses	170.16
4166	B-Z-B Lawn Service - Bldg Maint	930.00
4167	California Chamber of Commerce - Publication	106.82
4168	Cellular One - Phone	97.70
4169	Chevron Inc - Auto.	72.87
4170	City of Sacramento - Utilities	204.16
4171	Clark Pest Control - Bldg Maint	80.00
4172	Delta Electric - Bldg Maint	290.67
4173	Employment Development Dept - Taxes	550.18
4174	Great American Opportunities - Cookbooks	2568.52
4175	Grange Insurance Association - Insurance	117.60
4176	George Gudie Inc - Bldg Maint.	165.02
4177	Jay Hartz - Grange News	34.20
4178	Hazardous Materials Brokerage - Fresno Tank	2655.00
4179	new HERMES incorporated - Supplies	137.15
4180	Mary Jamerson - Expenses	95.60
4181	JLH Direct Mail Marketing - Grange News	570.86
4182	Montgomery, Bunning and Lang - Accounting	218.75
4183	Office Depot - Supplies	130.84
4184	Pitney Bowes Credit Corp.- Lease	51.94
4185	Postage by Phone - Office	800.00
4186	The Sacramento Bee - Subscription	74.50
4187	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	1866.00
4188	Secretary of State _ Filing Fee	5.00
4189	Vinyl Industrial Products - Supplies	568.16
4190	California Vision Service - Insurance	117.46
4191	Xerox Corporation - Lease	290.54
4192	VOID	0.00
4193	Goddard and Claussen - Initiative	5000.00

4194	The National Grange - Resale Supplies	5.00
4195	All about Computers - Deaf	161.62
4196	City of Sacramento - Utilities	40.00
4197	VOID	0.00
4198	VOID	0.00
4199	Alhambra National Water Co - Office	55.11
4200	American River Press - Grange News	2290.68
4201	A.T. & T. - Phone	77.60
4202	BankCard Services - VISA	1827.57
4203	Joy Beatie - Expenses	47.34
4204	CARCD	20.00
4205	Cellular One - Phone	54.86
4206	City of Greenfield - Utilities	49.06
4207	VOID	0.00
4208	Betty Clouse - Young Adults	190.65
4209	Dept of Motor Vehicles - Auto	232.00
4210	Econo Lodge - Conference/Meeting	696.34
4211	John Felder - Expenses	22.35
4212	Naomi Fletcher - Expenses	6.00
4213	Foundation Health, A CA Plan - Insurance	1538.90
4214	Grange Insurance Association - Insurance	79.00
4215	Legi Tech - Legislative	360.36
4216	The National Grange - Resale Supplies	565.68
4217	Pacific Gas & Electric - Utilities	511.62
4218	Ron Pitcher - Expenses	28.19
4219	Pitney Bowes - Lease	297.39
4220	Postage by Phone - Office	800.00
4221	Sacramento Cable - Legislative	32.25
4222	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	1264.00
4223	Jim Smith - Expenses	50.00
4224	Sacto Muni Utility Dist - Utilities	1898.37
4225	Stephen Tait - Expenses	53.00
4226	Viking Office Products - Supplies	37.25
4227	Xerox Corporation - Lease	923.42
4228	City of Sacramento - Utilities	310.78
4229	Bellevue Grange - Trust Acct Interest	891.04
4230	Fowler Grange - Trust Acct Interest	795.81
4231	James Ranch Grange - Trust Acct Interest	270.95
4232	Keyes Grange - Trust Acct Interest	325.21
4233	McArthur Grange - Trust Acct Interest	96.27
4234	Muscoy Grange - Trust Acct Interest	287.43
4235	Nevada Star Grange - Trust Acct Interest	54.71
4236	Rubidoux Grange - Trust Acct Interest	719.96
4237	Rubidoux Grange - Trust Acct Interest	857.86
4238	San Marcos Grange - Trust Acct Interest	827.77
4239	Sonora Grange - Trust Acct Interest	393.60
4240	Welcome Grange - Trust Acct Interest	406.27
4241	Janet R Hartz - Deputy Conf. Expenses	250.00
4242	Togo's Eatery - Meeting	78.07
4243	Smart and Final - Deputy Conference	54.53
4244	Cal Poly - San Luis Obispo - Youth Conference	916.67
4245	VOID	0.00
4246	Alhambra National Water Co - Office	62.35
4247	American River Press - Grange News	2333.11

4248	Arvey Paper & Office Products - Supplies	149.00
4249	A.T. & T. - Phone	54.03
4250	Ameritas Life Insurance Co - Insurance	269.20
4251	Bank of America - Taxes	4014.34
4252	B-Z-B Lawn Service - Bldg Maint	930.00
4253	Clark Pest Control - Bldg Maint	80.00
4254	George Dupray - Expenses	291.69
4255	Employment Development Dept - Taxes	569.58
4256	Foundation Health, A CA Plan - Insurance	1538.90
4257	Great American Opportunities - Cookbooks	3413.71
4258	Grange Insurance Association - Insurance	117.60
4259	George Gudie Inc - Bldg Maint.	142.23
4260	Hangtown Grange # 464 - CGN Commission	18.75
4261	new HERMES incorporated - Supplies	137.15
4262	JLH Direct Mail Marketing - Grange News	618.73
4263	Legi Tech - Legislative	345.00
4264	Litho Development and Research - Supplies	434.89
4265	Montgomery, Bunning and Lang - Accounting	3.28
4266	McDonald Plumbing & Heating - Bldg Maint	135.13
4267	Office Depot - Supplies	241.30
4268	Pacific Bell - Phone	151.65
4269	Eugene Runyon - Expenses	314.72
4270	S & S Arts and Crafts - Youth Conference	85.39
4271	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	1866.00
4272	Superintendent of Documents - Publication	22.00
4273	Southern California Edison - Utilities	41.68
4274	Trainor, Robertson, Smits & Wade - Attorney	1375.61
4275	United Parcel Service - Office	400.00
4276	US Postmaster - CGN	3600.00
4277	California Vision Service - Insurance	117.46
4278	Waste Management of Sacramento - Utilities	85.26
4279	Xerox Corporation - Lease	290.54
4280	VOID	0.00
4281	VOID	0.00
4282	VOID	0.00
4283	VOID	0.00
4284	VOID	0.00
4285	VOID	0.00
4286	San Luis Obispo Grange - Youth Conference	828.00
4287	Tom Stefenoni - Expenses	889.21
4288	Harold Hill - Salary less w/h	154.50
4289	Fresno Co Tax Collector - Taxes	892.17
4290	Stephen A Strawn - Taxes	111.95
4291	Beatrice Price - Taxes	190.48
4292	Monterey Co Tax Collector - Taxes	471.41
4293	Sacramento Co Tax Collector - Taxes	2249.87
4294	San Bernardino Co Tx Collector - Taxes	163.59
4295	Shasta Co Tax Collector - Taxes	158.21
4296	House of Travel -	548.00
4297	The National Grange - Per Capita	26726.25
4298	Secretary of State - Filing Fee	5.00
4299	Atascadero Grange - Youth Conference	26.11
4300	National Seminars - Seminar	98.00
4301	Patricia Avila - Salary less w/h	723.91

4302	William R Booth - Salary less w/h	1040.79
4303	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	435.61
4304	Naomi Fletcher - Salary less w/h	596.88
4305	Janet R Hartz - Salary less w/h	479.70
4306	Jay Hartz - Salary less w/h	1135.75
4307	Christal Homen - Salary less w/h	410.05
4308	Leslie S. Smith - Salary less w/h	545.66
4309	Patricia Avila - Salary less w/h	723.91
4310	William R Booth - Salary less w/h	1040.79
4311	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	435.61
4312	Naomi Fletcher - Salary less w/h	596.88
4313	Janet R Hartz - Salary less w/h	479.70
4314	Jay Hartz - Salary less w/h	1135.75
4315	Christal Homen - Salary less w/h	410.05
4316	Leslie S. Smith - Salary less w/h	545.66
4317	Joy Beatie - Salary less w/h	291.04
4318	Sacramento Commercial Bank - Trust	100000.00
4319	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	1264.00
4320	Cellular One - Phone	131.36
4321	VOID	0.00
4322	Petty Cash - Office	162.03
4323	Yvette Adams - Expenses	9.45
4324	Bill Allen - Expenses	12.75
4325	American Life and Casualty - Benefits	773.14
4326	Arvey Paper & Office Products - Supplies	290.83
4327	A.T. & T. - Phone	158.57
4328	Ameritas Life Insurance Co - Insurance	269.20
4329	R. Mark Baldwin - Expenses	82.00
4330	BankCard Services - VISA	2126.99
4331	Joy Beatie - Expenses	137.96
4332	Jim Bird - Expenses	51.44
4333	William R Booth - Expenses	402.48
4334	Grace Bussell - Expenses	40.80
4335	Barbara Carden - Expenses	34.50
4336	California Farmer - Subscription	12.98
4337	Cellular One - Phone	85.26
4338	Chevron Inc - Auto.	74.99
4339	City of Sacramento - Utilities	270.58
4340	Dorothy M Cline - Expenses	49.95
4341	Fresno Co Tax Collector - License Fee	134.40
4342	Luella Crandall - GWA	88.00
4343	Delta Electric - Bldg Maint	188.50
4344	George Dupray - Expenses	175.75
4345	Econo Lodge - Conference/Meeting	1537.15
4346	Elsie or John Espinola - GWA	24.00
4347	Emily Felder - Expenses	353.50
4348	Naomi Fletcher - Expenses	39.87
4349	Hank or Heidi Hitt - Expenses	72.00
4350	Honeywell Protection Service - Bldg Maint	205.50
4351	House of Travel -	64.00
4352	Joan Lango - Expenses	57.75
4353	Litho Development and Research - Supplies	304.29
4354	Nancy Moramarco -	72.00
4355	Ethel March	88.00

4356	The National Grange - Resale Supplies	631.49
4357	Nor-Cal Embroidery - Youth	1793.68
4358	Pitney Bowes - Lease	269.38
4359	Postage by Phone - Office	1000.00
4360	Lester Rougeot - Expenses	36.00
4361	Rust Florist - Memorial	178.86
4362	Sacramento Cable - Legislative	32.25
4363	VOID	0.00
4364	Houghton "Tom" Sawyer - Expenses	201.52
4365	Doris Skow - Expenses	20.25
4366	Sacto Muni Utility Dist - Utilities	1569.12
4367	Southern California Edison - Utilities	35.53
4368	Sarah Swanson - Expenses	10.50
4369	Trainor, Robertson, Smits & Wade - Attorney	518.48
4370	Don or Ruth Verrue - Expenses	15.00
4371	Mary or Joe Victorine - Expenses	90.00
4372	VOID	0.00
4373	Washington Grange News - CGN	6.40
4374	Oregon Grange Bulletin - CGN	6.40
4375	George Dupray - Initiative Expenses	225.55
4376	VOID	0.00
4377	VOID	0.00
4378	Federal Reserve Bank - Taxes	339.07
4379	B-Z-B Lawn Service - Bldg Maint	930.00
4380	Employment Development Dept - Taxes	1482.30
4381	Internal Revenue Service - Taxes	41.90
4382	The National Grange - Resale Supplies	5.00
4383	Oregon Grange Bulletin - CGN	72.60
4384	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	1866.00
4385	Washington Grange News - CGN	138.40
4386	Laura Courson - Refund	35.00
4387	American Life and Casualty - Benefits	793.25
4388	American River Press - Grange News	2358.55
4389	Federal Reserve Bank - Taxes	3903.74
4390	Clark Pest Control - Bldg Maint	125.00
4391	Easterday Janitorial - Supplies	309.51
4392	Employment Development Dept - Taxes	560.18
4393	ERS - NASS - Subscription	20.00
4394	Great American Opportunities - Cookbooks	2868.52
4395	Grange Insurance Association - Insurance	196.60
4396	Harold Hill - Expenses	58.00
4397	House of Travel -	208.00
4398	JC Paper - Supplies	235.90
4399	Legi Tech - Legislative	345.00
4400	Nancy Moramarco - Expenses	14.55
4401	The National Grange - Resale Supplies	767.52
4402	Office Depot - Supplies	409.64
4403	Pacific Bell - Phone	166.47
4404	Pacific Gas & Electric - Utilities	330.90
4405	Pitney Bowes Credit Corp - Lease.	1298.59
4406	Postage by Phone - Office	1000.00
4407	Eugene Runyon - Expenses	59.55
4408	Leslie S. Smith - Expenses	37.60
4409	US Postmaster - CGN	3600.00

4410	Waste Management of Sacramento - Utilities	183.26
4411	Xerox Corporation - Lease	230.59
4412	Lairy Dobbins - Expenses	53.00
4413	Bellevue Grange - Trust Acct Interest	705.84
4414	Sanger-Clovis Grange - Trust Acct Interest	1850.79
4415	Fowler Grange - Trust Acct Interest	630.40
4416	James Ranch Grange - Trust Acct Interest	214.63
4417	Keyes Grange - Trust Acct Interest	257.62
4418	McArthur Grange - Trust Acct Interest	19.71
4419	Muscoy Grange - Trust Acct Interest	247.07
4420	Nevada Star Grange - Trust Acct Interest	77.55
4421	Ranchito Grange - Trust Acct Interest	2649.59
4422	Rubidoux Grange - Trust Acct Interest	1164.33
4423	San Marcos Grange - Trust Acct Interest	720.94
4424	Sonora Grange - Trust Acct Interest	283.29
4425	Welcome Grange - Trust Acct Interest	321.82
4426	Patricia Avila - Salary less w/h	723.91
4427	William R Booth - Salary less w/h	1032.98
4428	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	435.61
4429	Naomi Fletcher - Salary less w/h	595.73
4430	Janet R Hartz - Salary less w/h	479.70
4431	Jay Hartz - Salary less w/h	1135.75
4432	Christal Homen - Salary less w/h	386.60
4433	Leslie S. Smith - Salary less w/h	545.66
4434	Patricia Avila - Salary less w/h	723.91
4435	William R Booth - Salary less w/h	1032.98
4436	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	485.61
4437	Naomi Fletcher - Salary less w/h	595.73
4438	Janet R Hartz - Salary less w/h	479.70
4439	Jay Hartz - Salary less w/h	1135.75
4440	Christal Homen - Salary less w/h	386.60
4441	Leslie S. Smith - Salary less w/h	545.66
4442	Joy Beatie - Salary less w/h	291.04
4443	Ram's Construction - Landscaping	600.00
4444	Dolores Larrigan - Youth Conf Refund	100.00
4445	Jim Smith - Expenses	170.00
4446	BankCard Services - VISA	2272.00
4447	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	1264.00
4448	Franchise Tax Board - Taxes	10.00
4449	International Agri-Center - Fair	270.00
4450	Togo's Eatery - Meeting	63.53
4451	Togo's Eatery - Meeting	110.80
4452	George Dupray - Expenses	167.53
4453	Petty Cash - Office	184.76
4454	California State Attorney General - Initiative	200.00
4455	Snap Photo - Leadership	1216.22
4456	VOID	0.00
4457	VOID	0.00
4458	VOID	0.00
4459	Federal Reserve Bank - Taxes	3903.74
4460	B-Z-B Lawn Service - Bldg Maint	930.00
4461	Employment Development Dept - Taxes	560.18
4462	Great American Opportunities - Cookbooks	2868.52
4463	Hazardous Materials Brokerage - Fresno tank	4717.30

4464	The National Grange - Resale Supplies	10.00
4465	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	1866.00
4466	Secretary of State - Filing Fee	5.00
4467	VOID	0.00
4468	Eric Graham - Scholarship	150.00
4469	Debbie Holbrook - Scholarship	150.00
4470	US Postmaster - CGN	2600.00
4471	VOID	0.00
4472	Patricia Avila - Salary less w/h	723.91
4473	William R Booth - Salary less w/h	1032.98
4474	Leslie S. Smith - Salary less w/h	545.66
4475	Christal Homen - Salary less w/h	386.60
4476	Jay Hartz - Salary less w/h	1135.75
4477	Janet R Hartz - Salary less w/h	479.70
4478	Naomi Fletcher - Salary less w/h	595.73
4479	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	485.61
4480	Katie Squire - Salary less w/h	174.63
4481	Jim Smith - Salary less w/h	174.63
4482	Harold Hill - Salary less w/h	154.50
4483	Emily Felder - Salary less w/h	154.50
4484	Joy Beatie - Salary less w/h	291.04
4485	Leslie S. Smith - Salary less w/h	545.66
4486	Christal Homen - Salary less w/h	386.60
4487	Jay Hartz - Salary less w/h	1135.75
4488	Janet R Hartz - Salary less w/h	479.70
4489	Naomi Fletcher - Salary less w/h	595.73
4490	George Dupray - Salary less w/h	485.61
4491	William R Booth - Salary less w/h	1032.98
4492	Patricia Avila - Salary less w/h	723.91
4493	Carol Gilliland - Fair	175.00
4494	Jay Hartz - Grange News	125.00
4495	BankCard Services - VISA	1135.00
4496	Ameritas Life Insurance Co - Insurance	269.20
4497	UCD Ag Center - Publications	10.00
4498	PACE - Fee	25.00
4499	Postage by Phone - Office	1000.00
4500	The National Grange - Resale Supplies	20.00
4501	Chevron Inc - Auto.	186.35
4502	Petty Cash - Office	131.51
4503	A.T. & T. - Phone	162.86
4504	Ameritas Life Insurance Co - Insurance	269.20
4505	Cellular One - Phone	26.04
4506	City of Greenfield - Utilities	49.06
4507	George Dupray - Initiative Expenses	130.65
4508	Foundation Health, A CA Plan - Insurance	1538.90
4509	House of Travel - Western States	708.00
4510	Pacific Bell - Phone	107.54
4511	Pacific Gas & Electric - Utilities	189.11
4512	Sacramento Cable - Legislative	32.25
4513	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	1264.00
4514	Sacto Muni Utility Dist - Utilities	1432.45
4515	Southern California Edison - Utilities	46.78
4516	California Vision Service - Insurance	128.59
4517	Xerox Corporation - Lease	290.54

4518	Tulelake Grange - Meeting Fee	5.00
4519	VOID	0.00
4520	VOID	0.00
4521	VOID	0.00
4522	VOID	0.00
4523	Snap Photo - CGN	248.90
4524	Grange Insurance Association - Insurance	2376.50
4525	Arvey Paper & Office Products - Supplies	219.81
4526	City of Sacramento - Utilities	204.16
4527	Sarah M Samples - Taxes	840.85
4528	George Gudie Inc - Bldg Maint.	153.92
4529	JC Paper - Paper	724.92
4530	Legi Tech - Legislative	345.00
4531	Morgan Graphic Supply - Supplies	748.32
4532	Nor-Cal Embroidery - Youth	234.02
4533	Pacific Bell - Phone	63.29
4534	Sierra Copy Service - Office	239.51
4535	Waste Management of Sacramento - Utilities	170.73
4536	Xerox Corporation - Lease	290.54
4537	VOID	0.00
4538	Petty Cash - Office	51.60
4539	AdMail West - CGN	583.63
4540	American River Press - Grange News	2350.07
4541	Aratex Services, Inc - Office.	150.00
4542	A.T. & T. - Phone	264.13
4543	Ameritas Life Insurance Co - Insurance	269.20
4544	B-Z-B Lawn Service - Bldg Maint	930.00
4545	Certified Safe and Lock Service - Bldg Maint	109.02
4546	Chiswick - Supplies	197.15
4547	Clark Pest Control - Bldg Maint	84.00
4548	Classic Trophy - Awards	265.83
4549	Delta Electric - Bldg Maint	88.00
4550	Econo Lodge - Conference/Meeting	86.98
4551	Employment Development Dept - Taxes	569.58
4552	Foundation Health, A CA Plan - Insurance	1690.90
4553	Great American Opportunities - Cookbooks	2868.52
4554	JLH Direct Mail Marketing - Grange News	661.63
4555	McMaster Accountancy Co - Accounting	125.00
4556	Office Depot - Supplies	160.24
4557	Pacific Gas & Electric - Utilities	185.95
4558	Eugene Runyon - Expenses	228.27
4559	Sacramento Cable - Legislative	37.25
4560	Sacramento Co. Grange C U - Loan	1866.00
4561	Sacto Muni Utility Dist - Utilities	1802.24
4562	California Vision Service - Insurance	117.46

CONVENTION WARRANTS

Please note: These warrants appear UNAUDITED. Please refer to the Dec 31, 1993 Year End financial statement for corrections.

4302	Black Oak Restaurant-Catering	1161.60

4303	Black Oak Restaurant-Catering	472.50
4304	Black Oak Restaurant-Catering	27.90
4305	Canine Companions-Donation	1,000.00
4306	Guide Dogs for the Blind-Donation	1,000.00
4307	Lester Rougeot-Misc.	1716.84
4308	Black Oak Restaurant-Catering	1599.00
4309	Patricia Allen-GWA	93.64
4310	David Adams-S. Delegate	32.20
4311	Yvette Adams-Deputy	107.20
4312	Juel & Norma Allen-S. Delegate	109.20
4313	Robert & Nancy Alvarez-S. Delegate	122.40
4314	Bob & Claudine Anderson-S. Delegate	70.00
4315	Stacey Arnott-Youth	26.00
4316	Betty Ann Biringer-Rehm-S. Delegate	51.40
4317	Ola Bradford-P. Delegate	57.40
4318	Glen Bailey-S. Delegate	16.50
4319	R. Mark Baldwin-Deputy	52.80
4320	Duane Banderob-Misc.	31.60
4321	Arlynda Barnes-S. Delegate	62.20
4322	Betty Barrett-Officer	35.50
4323	Ed Barrett-Deputy	60.50
4324	Joy Beatie-Director	71.00
4325	John Belveal-S. Delegate	53.00
4326	Katherine Bennett-P. Delegate	10.70
4327	Dorothy Bent-S. Delegate	50.00
4328	Paul Bent--S. Delegate	50.00
4329	William Beverung-S. Delegate	25.00
4330	Ernest Bevans-P. Delegate	70.60
4331	Chris Blesch-S. Delegate	75.30
4332	Mary Blesch-S. Delegate	25.30
4333	Mike Blesch-Youth	25.30
4334	Dorothy Bolton-S. Delegate	27.00
4335	Ethel Bose-P. Delegate	23.80
4336	Janice Bowen-Secretary	57.90
4337	Stanley Brookins-S. Delegate	25.00
4338	Bruce Brunell-P. Delegate	80.00
4339	Dorothy Brunell-S. Delegate	30.00
4340	Jerry & Sally Burch-P. Delegate	74.00
4341	Anna Burdick-S. Delegate	19.80
4342	Forrest Burns-S. Delegate	93.00
4343	Grace Bussell-GWA	39.30
4344	Harry Caldwell-P. Delegate	32.50
4345	Elmer & Corene Carlson-S. Delegate	12.50
4346	VOID	-0-
4347	VOID	-0-
4348	VOID	-0-
4349	VOID	-0-
4350	Roy Haase-S. Delegate	34.00
4351	Evelyn Ray-S. Delegate	23.60
4352	VOID	-0-
4353	Dorothy Chamberlain-P. Delegate	30.80
4354	Ozzie Chamberlain-Deputy	80.80
4355	Violet Clark-P. Delegate	39.10
4356	Dorothy Cline-Deputy	89.00

4357	George Clough-S. Delegate	37.30
4358	VOID	-0-
4359	Robert Clouse-State Officer	29.50
4360	Edmund Clowes-Misc.	50.00
4361	Racine Colburn-Youth	56.80
4362	Luella Crandall-GWA	69.00
4363	Floyd Diamond-Deputy	61.10
4364	Phyllis Dills-S. Delegate	51.40
4365	Richard Dahms-S. Delegate	34.00
4366	Harold & Cora Darling-S. Delegate	26.20
4367	Lairy Dobbins-P. Delegate	68.00
4368	Dorothy Dorr-S. Delegate	33.10
4369	VOID	-0-
4370	Alfred Dunn-S. Delegate	84.00
4371	Eve Erickson-P. Delegate	14.50
4372	Wilburn Eastlick-Deputy	87.20
4373	Joanna & Paul Ellsworth-S. Delegate	53.80
4374	Elsie Espinola-GWA	50.00
4375	John Espinola-Deputy	50.00
4376	Julius & Irene Faoro-Secretary	152.40
4377	VOID	-0-
4378	Emily Felder-Officer	66.00
4379	John Felder-Director	66.00
4380	Christina Fletcher-Youth	31.30
4381	Mike Fletcher-S. Delegate	81.30
4382	Vivian Forschler-S. Delegate	43.00
4383	Kathy Foster-S. Delegate	102.00
4384	Charles Givich-S. Delegate	36.00
4385	Fannie Glazier-P. Delegate	32.50
4386	Cecil & Dorothy Gardner-S. Delegate	38.00
4387	VOID	-0-
4388	Rosemarie Garner-GWA	67.50
4389	Mary Gates-S. Delegate	35.00
4390	Carolyn Gilliland-Youth	52.00
4391	Pauline Green-S. Delegate	30.00
4392	Leona Green-GWA	51.10
4393	Robert & Patricia Grey-S Delegate	33.80
4394	John Grijalva-S. Delegate	60.00
4395	Myrtle Gutierrez-Secretary	13.50
4396	Herbert Huffman-P. Delegate	31.40
4397	Louise Humiston-S. Delegate	39.10
4398	Harlan Hackett-S. Delegate	70.00
4399	Arnold Hansen-P. Delegate	41.40
4400	Rosemary Hansen-Officer	72.40
4401	Harvey & Eudora Harris-S. Delegate	22.80
4402	Russell Harris-S. Delegate	30.20
4403	Dale Harvey-S. Delegate	49.00
4404	Donna Haynes-Officer	81.00
4405	Carolyn Hill-Officer	46.50
4406	Harold Hill-Officer	46.50
4407	Hank & Heidi Hitt-Deputy	87.00
4408	William Hitt-P. Delegate	82.40
4409	Steven Hood-Officer	47.20
4410	Ron Horn-First Aid	48.00

4411	Terry Howell-S. Delegate	27.80
4412	Barry Hutcherson-Officer	65.50
4413	Bernard & Jaunita Hutcherson-GWA	81.00
4414	James Jackson-S. Delegate	10.40
4415	Gerald Jansen-S. Delegate	17.00
4416	Frances Johnson-S. Delegate	19.00
4417	Audree Keyes-S. Delegate	57.90
4418	Laura Kavanaugh-GWA	33.80
4419	Geneva King-P. Delegate	29.90
4420	Paul & Mary Kintner-S. Delegate	64.80
4421	VOID	-0-
4422	Opal Kirk-S. Delegate	39.80
4423	VOID	-0-
4424	Jean La Spada-P. Delegate	32.80
4425	Dewey Lamb-P. Delegate	28.70
4426	Sharon Lange-Lect. Lunch	330.00
4427	Bill & Gerry Langford-S. Delegate	91.40
4428	Dolores Larrigan-S. Delegate	33.30
4429	Ann Larson-GWA	58.50
4430	Claire Latter-P. Delegate	23.80
4431	Ruth Laughlin-S. Delegate	27.00
4432	Sam Laughlin-S. Delegate	27.00
4433	Derral Lewis-S. Delegate	26.20
4434	Lydia Linn-S. Delegate	33.90
4435	Manuel Luis-Deputy	47.80
4436	Joanne MacDougall-S. Delegate	16.00
4437	Kenneth Maltby-S. Delegate	10.10
4438	Willis Maxwell-S. Delegate	36.00
4439	Barbara McGrosso-S. Delegate	39.00
4440	Elizabeth Miller-S. Delegate	31.80
4441	George & Edna Miller-S. Delegate	18.50
4442	Carmen Moore-S. Delegate	31.00
4443	Ethel March-Deputy	43.50
4444	Gene Mason-P. Delegate	70.80
4445	Lou Ella Mather-S. Delegate	35.00
4446	Jean McNary-P. Delegate	8.50
4447	Marjorie McVicar-S. Delegate	35.30
4448	Floyd & Vada Meeks-P. Delegate	40.20
4449	Tony Mello-S. Delegate	62.50
4450	Gene Metz-S. Delegate	25.90
4451	Lucette Moramarco-Youth	37.40
4452	Nancy Moramarco-Deputy	108.00
4453	Suzanne Moramarco-Youth	37.40
4454	Earl Nevins-S. Delegate	27.40
4455	Frank Nichols-S. Delegate	28.50
4456	Velna Noah-S. Delegate	48.40
4457	Alvin Northington-S. Delegate	32.40
4458	Robert Null-S. Delegate	76.40
4459	Eugene O'Neill-S. Delegate	38.00
4460	Ida Olsen-P. Delegate	16.00
4461	Carol Ormsby-Delegate	31.50
4462	Edith Page-GWA	36.00
4463	Meredith Painter-S. Delegate	35.20
4464	Gwendolyn Paul-GWA	34.50

4465	Mary Pfremmer-Lecturer	110.60
4466	Eugene Pope-S. Delegate	96.90
4467	Opal Prisby-Lecturer	31.80
4468	James Purves-S. Delegate	32.30
4469	Thomas Riley-S. Delegate	23.40
4470	Jerry & Linda Romine-S. Delegate	57.40
4471	Jerry & Linda Romine-S. Delegate	57.40
4472	Ronald Ross-S. Delegate	25.40
4473	Lillian Reed-Lecturer	33.10
4474	Barry Renfro-S. Delegate	86.80
4475	VOID	-0-
4476	John Risko-S. Delegate	80.20
4477	Dean Ritchie-S. Delegate	20.80
4478	Mary Ann Roper-S. Delegate	58.80
4479	Lester Rougeot-Deputy	25.00
4480	Evelyn Ruckman-GWA	13.50
4481	Eugene Runyon-Officer	70.80
4482	Juanita Runyon-GWA	65.80
4483	Kathleen Simpson-P. Delegate	29.50
4484	Vera & Ray Snyder-Misc.	50.00
4485	VOID	-0-
4486	Henry Strock-S. Delegate	35.50
4487	Clarence Saberniak-P. Delegate	22.40
4488	Carmen San Miguel-P. Delegate	22.60
4489	VOID	-0-
4490	VOID	-0-
4491	Jessie Shaw-P. Delegate	79.90
4492	Mark Siegmund-S. Delegate	38.30
4493	James Smith-Officer	53.00
4494	Lois Smith-Director	53.00
4495	W. Gordon Smith-S. Delegate	19.30
4496	Jack Snell-S. Delegate	11.20
4497	Natalie Snell-P. Delegate	11.20
4498	Ray Sndyer-Officers	64.50
4499	Eva & William Spencer-P. Delegate	118.60
4500	John Squire-Delegate	32.00
4501	Katie Squire-Director	32.00
4502	Tom & Martha Stefenoni-Officers	56.50
4503	Don Stewart-P. Delegate	63.00
4504	Gladys Stewart-GWA	63.00
4505	Lillian & Lowell Stilson-P. Delegate	54.60
4506	James Stuart-S. Delegate	50.60
4507	Timothy Swaffer-P. Delegate	27.80
4508	James Swatts-P. Delegate	85.10
4509	Hazel Thompson-P. Delegate	25.30
4510	Jenny Trudell-S. Delegate	58.70
4511	Stephen Tait-Officer	66.00
4512	A. Muriel Trowsdale-S. Delegate	43.00
4513	Paul & Ruby Tschirky-S. Delegate	116.80
4514	Pauline Utt-S. Delegate	13.10
4515	Leonard Valenzuela-S. Delegate	9.00
4516	Don Verrue-Deputy	61.50
4517	Ruth Verrue-GWA	61.50
4518	Joe Victorine-Deputy	87.00

4519	Mary Victorine-GWA	87.00
4520	Louise Westervelt-S. Delegate	33.10
4521	Verna Willburn-S. Delegate	32.50
4522	Elmo Ward-S. Delegate	25.00
4523	June Ward-S. Delegate	36.80
4524	Bob Westfall-P. Delegate	10.00
4525	Beverly Westphal-Director	59.00
4526	Ernest White-Officer	72.50
4527	Mary White-P. Delegate	42.50
4528	William White-P. Delegate	31.50
4529	Darlene Wingfield-Officer	91.00
4530	Pearl Zeck-Deputy	116.90
4531	VOID	-0-
4532	Martha Stefenoni-Youth Bkfst	36.30
4533	Thelma Meyer-S. Delegate	42.00
4534	Betty Clouse-Lecturer	31.30
4535	Robert Clouse-Officer	25.00
4536	Anna Dunmire-GWA	35.40
4537	Lee Garner-S. Delegate	37.50
4538	Ron Horn-First Aid	25.00
4539	CSG GWA-Reception	100.00
4540	Charles & Dara Lee Clark-P. Delegate	134.00
4541	George & Edna Miller-S. Delegate	18.50
4542	Margaret Richards-P. Delegate	46.60
4543	Helen Sanders-S. Delegate	23.40
4544	Harriet Sawyer-Officer	87.20
4545	Louise Straine-S. Delegate	18.70
4546	Lenora Sprock-P. Delegate	33.40
4547	Barbara Staples-S. Delegate	43.50
4548	Nannette Larson-S. Delegate	49.70
4549	Pearl Zeck-Deputy	210.00
4550	Carol Metzger-P. Delegate	86.80
4551	Mid State Fairgrounds-Facilities	10,590.00
4552	Adelaide Motor Inn-Facilities	10,954.25
4553	Lester Rougeot-Child Care	195.00
4554	Mary Brookins-S. Delegate	25.00
4555	Joan Lango-Deputy	83.80
4556	Betty Barrett-Officer	25.00
4557	Roy Haase-Comm.	50.00
4558	Pat Dahms-S. Delegate	34.00
4559	Bernard & Ruby Sherman-P. Delegate	81.20
4560	Leona Greene-GWA	37.60
4561	Jerry & Sally Burch-Deputy	24.00
4562	Doris Ritchie-Secretary	20.80
4563	Rita Haase-S. Delegate	34.00
4564	Norman Hartman-S. Delegate	33.00
4565	Farris Hughes-S. Delegate	33.00
4566	Robert Geissler-S. Delegate	12.00
4567	Hazel Jones-S. Delegate	8.40
4568	Jessie Higgins-S. Delegate	42.50
4569	Shirley Rist-S. Delegate	5.80
4570	Nancy Trempe-P. Delegate	25.90
4571	Leo Bergeron-S. Delegate	52.00
4572	Evelyn Raygor-S. Delegate	26.40

4573	Shelley Hill-Youth	21.50
4574	Melissa Fornof-S. Delegate	21.60
4575	Bill Allen-Deputy	100.50
4576	Phoebe Andreas-S. Delegate	14.60
4577	Jason Apau-Youth	24.00
4578	Ernest Bird-Deputy	144.00
4579	Keith Burden-S. Delegate	25.70
4580	Ann Funk-S. Delegate	16.00
4581	Lela Mae Hughes-P. Delegate	12.40
4582	Marilyn Hughes-S. Delegate	33.00
4583	Lela Knapp- S. Delegate	11.00
4584	Ralph Knapp-S. Delegate	11.00
4585	Robert Koning-S. Delegate	42.50
4586	Rosie Laman-Lecturer	48.20
4587	Madeline Lawson-S. Delegate	49.00
4588	Jean Lewis-S. Delegate	26.20
4589	California Grange Foundation-Donation	3.00
4590	Ken and Bette McKinnon-S. Delegate	96.60
4591	Sam Raygor-S. Delegate	26.40
4592	Lloyd and Betty Raff-P. Delegate	19.00
4593	Leona Reif-P. Delegate	63.50
4594	Tom & Frances Sawyer-Deputy	103.00
4595	Jean Smith-S. Delegate	19.30
4596	Dan Trempe-S. Delegate	25.90
4597	Cecil Ward-S. Delegate	36.80
4598	VOID	-0-
4599	Marcia Lamb-Refund	41.00

Convention Committee Reports

AUDIT/BUDGET INTERIM COMMITTEE

Worthy Master, Honored Guests, Brothers and Sisters,

Once again, the Audit and Budget Committee has met to review and revise the budget for the current fiscal year, which began 7/1/93 and to develop a budget for fiscal year 1994-95 starting 7/1/94.

Faced with increasing costs and static revenues, this committee was faced with making some tough choices in balancing revenues and expenses. Among the choices made were to reduce State Grange office staffing levels and reducing the number of issues of the Grange News published annually. By the end of the second day of our meeting, I am pleased to announce that the committee was able to adopt a revised fiscal year 1993-94 budget and propose a fiscal year 1994-95 budget. Both of which were balanced and show a small income surplus.

As in recent years, the committee had to deal with revising a budget nearly three months into the current fiscal year and propose a budget for the upcoming fiscal year over nine months in the future. After much discussion on how we can best address improving the situation and streamlining the budgetary process, the committee determined that a change from a fiscal year accounting period ending June 30 to a calendar year accounting basis would go far in attaining these goals. This change was endorsed by the State Grange's CPA, Mark McMaster, who informed us that changes of this type are usually approved with little or no discussion. To this end, the committee has presented resolution 93-154 changing the California State Grange to a calendar year accounting basis.

I want to thank committee members John Felder, Claude Campbell, California State Grange

Treasurer Bud Hill, California State Grange Executive Committee member Ernie White and stand-in Jim Smith, California State Grange bookkeeper Leslie Smith, and State Master Bill Booth for his computerized date entry and retrieval.

Fraternally,
Tom Stefenoni, Chairman
Interim Audit/Budget Committee

CREDENTIAL COMMITTEE REPORT

The Credential Registration Committee wishes to thank the Brothers and Sisters for the privilege of serving on this committee this year. It is so nice to also act as a welcoming committee and greet Brothers and Sisters as they arrive.

Thank You,
Evelyn Campbell, Chair, Placer County
Sherry Lange, San Luis Obispo County
Sally Burch, Napa County
Clyde and Marge Brown, Sacramento County
Inger Bevans, Monterey County
R. Mark Baldwin, San Bernardino County

Subordinate Delegates	133
Pomona Delegates	35
Subordinate Selected Delegates	37
Pomona Selected Delegates	9
Subordinate Alternates	45
Pomona Alternates	17
Total Delegates	277
Total Pomona Granges Present	61
Total Subordinate Granges Present	272

Following is a list of Granges in the State of California, and the names of those individuals who represented those Granges at the 1993 Annual Session held in Paso Robles.

POMONA GRANGES

Antelope Valley #39	Floyd and Vada Meeks
Butte #16	Edwin and Betty Barrett
Colusa-Yolo #40	NOT REPRESENTED
Contra Costa #45	Jim and Lois Smith
Del Norte #42	Ola Sue Bradford Donald Steward
El Dorado-Amador #14	Geneva King, Joe White
Fresno-Madera #24	Jean McNary, Johnny Squire
Glenn Co. #12	NOT REPRESENTED
N. Humboldt #48	Margaret Richards
S. Humboldt #19	Charles and Dara Lee Kirk
Kern County #26	NOT REPRESENTED
Kings County #28	Bob Westfall
Lake County #43	Bevelry Westphal, Jim Swatts
Los Angeles #37	Ethel Boser, Claire Latter
Mendocino #10	Bruce Brunell, Ruby Sherman
Merced #23	Ida Olson
Modoc #9	NOT REPRESENTED
Mojave Valley #33	Gene and Juanita Runyon
Monterey #17	Ernie and Inger Bevans
Morongo Basin #52	Carol Metzger
Napa #7	Sally and Jerrold Burch
Orange #36	Nancy Trempe
Placer Nugget #29	Herbert & Ernestine Huffman
Plumas-Sierra #18	NOT REPRESENTED
Riverside #31	Jean La Spada
Sacramento #2	Lillian and Lowell Stilson
San Bernardino #32	R. Mark Baldwin Timothy Swaffer
San Diego #35	Anna Dunmire, William Hitt
San Fernando Vly #41	NOT REPRESENTED
San Joaquin County #20	Clarence & Rose Saberniak
San Luis Obispo #27	Lester and Barbara Rougeot
Santa Barbara #38	Lloyd and Betty Raff
Santa Clara #4	Leona Reif, Frances Sawyer
Santa Cruz #22	NOT REPRESENTED
Shasta #13	Rosemary and Arne Hansen
Siskiyou #6	Lairy Dobbins, W. L. Eastlick
Sonoma #1	Jessie Shaw Kathleen Simpson
Stanislaus-Tuolumne #21	Lorraine and Gene Mason
Sutter #25	NOT REPRESENTED
Tehama #15	Mary White, Violet Clark
Tulare #5	Lela Hughes
Ventura #50	NOT REPRESENTED
Yuba-Sierra #46	William and Eva Spencer

SUBORDINATE CREDENTIALS

Adelanto #603	NOT REPRESENTED
Alderpoint #516	NOT REPRESENTED
Almaden #472	NOT REPRESENTED
Alpine #665	NOT REPRESENTED
Alturas #406	NOT REPRESENTED
American River #172	Lilliemae and James Purves
Anderson #418	Bonnie and Forest Burns
Anderson Valley #669	Dorothy Brunell
Antelope #161	NOT REPRESENTED
Apple Valley #593	Mary and Chris Blesch
Applegate #764	NOT REPRESENTED
Aptos #800	Sara and Tony Mello
Aromas #361	Eudora and Harvey Harris
Atascadero #563	Elizabeth Shaffer, Irene Tracy
Bachelor Valley #667	NOT REPRESENTED
Banner #627	NOT REPRESENTED

Bayside #500	Gene Pope
Bear Creek #530	Frances Johnson
Bellevue #374	Jean and Derral Lewis
Bennett Valley #16	Cora and Gene Darling
Berry Creek #694	NOT REPRESENTED
Big Sur #742	NOT REPRESENTED
Biggs #459	Emily and John Felder
Bitterwater #748	Shirley Rist
Bodega Bay #777	Earl Nevins
Brownsville #708	David Adams
	Marjorie McVicar
Buckeye #489	NOT REPRESENTED
Buena Vista #564	NOT REPRESENTED
Calaveras #715	NOT REPRESENTED
Capay #461	NOT REPRESENTED
Centerville #797	NOT REPRESENTED
Central Union #559	NOT REPRESENTED
Ceres #520	NOT REPRESENTED
Cherry Valley #586	Lydia and Mike Linn
Chico #486	NOT REPRESENTED
Clearlake #680	Rita and Roy Haase
Cloverdale #456	NOT REPRESENTED
Clovis-Sanger #478	NOT ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER
Coalinga #779	NOT REPRESENTED
Cobb Mountain #826	NOT REPRESENTED
Comptche #671	NOT REPRESENTED
Concow #735	Robert and Nancy Alvarez
Copper Mountain #814	Barry Renfro
	Mark Siegmund
Corral de Tierra #474	NOT REPRESENTED
Corralitos #487	NOT REPRESENTED
Costa Mesa #612	Stephen Tait
Coyote #412	Anna Burdick
Crescent Redwood #596	NOT ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER
Cupertino #739	NOT REPRESENTED
Danville #85	Erica and Keith Burden
Davis Creek #404	NOT REPRESENTED
De Sabla #762	Claudine and Robert Anderson
Delhi #741	NOT REPRESENTED
Dinuba #342	NOT REPRESENTED
Dixieland-Berenda #784	NOT REPRESENTED
Dorris #393	NOT REPRESENTED
Dos Palos #541	NOT REPRESENTED
Dow's Prairie #505	Betty Ann Biringer-Rehm
	Phyllis Dills
Durham #460	Rose and Lee Garner
E. Palo Alto #409	Louise Straine
Eastlake #727	NOT REPRESENTED
Easton #706	NOT REPRESENTED
El Camino #462	Louise Humiston, Opal Kirk
El Paso De Robles #555	Frances McElhinney
Elbow Creek #733	Phoebe Andreas
Elk Creek #441	NOT REPRESENTED
Elk Grove #86	NOT REPRESENTED
Empire #521	Edna and George Miller
Encinitas #634	Muriel Trowsdale
Escalon #447	Ardythe and Elmo Ward
Estrella #488	Gladys Craspay
	Walter Kauhn
Fairfax #570	Kenneth Maltby
Fair Oaks #724	Jeanne Clouse
	Racine Colburn
Fair Valley #752	Dorothy Bolton
Farmersville #637	NOT REPRESENTED
Feather River #440	Bette and Ken McKinnon
Fieldbrook #771	Jason Miller
Fowler #481	Corene and Elmer Carlson
French Camp-Lathrop #510	NOT REPRESENTED
Freshwater #499	Dorothy and Paul Bent
Ft Bragg #672	NOT REPRESENTED
Garberville #514	Barbara Staples
Garcia #676	Jim and Patricia Bird
Garden Grove #613	Stacey Arnott
Gazelle #380	NOT REPRESENTED
General Sutter #498	NOT REPRESENTED
Geyserville #312	NOT REPRESENTED
Gilroy #398	NOT REPRESENTED
Goat Mountain #818	NOT REPRESENTED
Gold Hill #326	NOT REPRESENTED
Gold Trail #452	NOT REPRESENTED
Golden Empire #806	NOT REPRESENTED
Golden State #429	NOT REPRESENTED
Gratton #528	NOT REPRESENTED
Greenhorn #384	Leo Bergeron, Kathy Foster
Gridley #457	Yvette Adams
Grover City #746	Sharon and Bob Lange
Guenoc #20	NOT REPRESENTED
Half Moon Bay #794	NOT REPRESENTED
Hangtown #464	Harry Caldwell
Happy Camp #395	NOT REPRESENTED
Happy Valley #720	NOT REPRESENTED
Hayfork Valley #716	NOT REPRESENTED
Healdsburg #400	Ruth and Sam Laughlin
Hesperia #682	NOT REPRESENTED
Hessel #750	NOT REPRESENTED
Hilmar #537	NOT REPRESENTED
Hollister #578	NOT REPRESENTED
Honey Lake Valley #825	James Stuart
Hornbrook #391	John Grijalva
Humboldt #501	Nan Larsons, Pearl Zeck
Independent #470	June and Cecil Ward
Indian Valley #439	NOT REPRESENTED
Ione #681	Darelld and Dolores Larrigan
Jacinto #431	NOT REPRESENTED
James Ranch #628	Lela and Ralph Knapp
Joshua Tree #664	NOT REPRESENTED

Kerman #484	NOT REPRESENTED
Keyes #524	NOT REPRESENTED
Kings River #562	Pollie and Robert Geissler
L A Metro #826	Steven Hood
	Carmen San Miguel
La Avenida #655	NOT REPRESENTED
La Habra #622	NOT REPRESENTED
Lake Earl #577	Linda and Jerry Romine
Lake Francis #745	Richard and Pat Dahms
Laytonville #726	Bernard Sherman
	Eugene O'Neill
Little Lake #670	Willis Maxwell, Henry Strock
Live Oak #494	NOT REPRESENTED
Lockeford District #579	NOT REPRESENTED
Loma Rica #802	NOT REPRESENTED
Lompoc #646	Wallace Edson
Long Valley #642	NOT REPRESENTED
Lookout #415	NOT REPRESENTED
Loomis #638	Pauline Green
Los Alamos Valley #647	Suzanne &
	Leonard Valenzuella
Los Banos #79	NOT REPRESENTED
Los Molinos #471	NOT REPRESENTED
Lucerne Valley #673	NOT REPRESENTED
Mad River #590	NOT REPRESENTED
Madera #783	NOT REPRESENTED
Madonna #535	NOT REPRESENTED
Maton #732	Billy and Gerry Langford
Marina #518	NOT REPRESENTED
Marshall #451	Dorothy & Ozzie Chamberlain
Mattole #569	NOT ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER
Maywood #479	NOT REPRESENTED
McArthur #420	NOT REPRESENTED
Meadow Vista #721	Marian and Russell Harris
Merced Colony #527	NOT REPRESENTED
Millville #443	Thelma Meyer
Miranda #690	NOT REPRESENTED
Monterey Bay #492	NOT REPRESENTED
Montgomery #442	NOT REPRESENTED
Morgan Hill #408	NOT REPRESENTED
Moro #27	Mary Lou Marshall
Mountain Springs #754	NOT REPRESENTED
Mt. Bolivar #218	NOT REPRESENTED
Mt. Hamilton #469	Ann Funk
Mt. Lassen #417	Vivian Forschler
Mt. Vernon #453	Carmen Moore
	Carol Ormsby
Muscoy #589	NOT REPRESENTED
Napa #307	Anne and Gene Metz
Nevada Star #16	NOT REPRESENTED
New Era #540	NOT REPRESENTED
North Fork #763	NOT REPRESENTED
North Shore #822	NOT REPRESENTED
Nuevo-Lakeview #581	NOT REPRESENTED
Oakdale #435	NOT REPRESENTED
Ojai Valley #659	Dorothy and Cecil Gardner
Ono #445	NOT REPRESENTED
Orangevale #354	Mike and Naomi Fletcher
Orchard City #333	NOT REPRESENTED
Orland #432	NOT REPRESENTED
Ostrom #751	Mary Gates, Lou Ella Mather
Owen's Valley #808	NOT REPRESENTED
Palermo #493	Marilyn and Fuzzy Hughes
Panama #566	Natalie and Jack Snell
Paradise #490	Lillian and Bill Booth
Penngrove #740	NOT REPRESENTED
Phelan #607	NOT REPRESENTED
Pilot Hill #1	Alvin Northington
Pleasant Valley #675	Diane and John Risko
Pony Express #815	NOT REPRESENTED
Potter Valley #115	NOT REPRESENTED
Prunedale #388	Sylvia and James Jackson
Quartz Hill #697	Jean and W. Gordon Smith
Rainbow Valley #689	Hank and Heidi Hitt
Ramona #632	Luella Crandall
	Barbara McGrosso
Ranchito #654	NOT REPRESENTED
Redding #446	Jessie Higgins, Robert Koning
Redwood #504	NOT REPRESENTED
Redwood Valley #382	Alvin Dunn, Elizabeth Miller
Reseda #703	Ethel March
Rincon Valley #710	Evelyn and Sam Raygor
Rio Linda #403	Bob and Terrie Null
Ripon #511	Manuel and Joyce Luis
Riverbank #719	NOT REPRESENTED
Riverbend #677	NOT REPRESENTED
Riverdale #624	Ann Larson, Lance Larson
Roache #526	NOT REPRESENTED
Roadrunner #813	NOT REPRESENTED
Roeding #707	NOT REPRESENTED
Rohner #509	Velna Noah
Rosedale #565	Katherine Bennett
	Pauline Utt
Rough & Ready #795	NOT REPRESENTED
Rubidoux #611	Norma and Juel Allen
Rutherford #371	Tom and Mary Lou Riley
Sacramento #12	Paul and Joanna Ellsworth
San Luis Obispo #639	Terry Belveal, John Belveal
San Bernardo #506	NOT ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER
San Dimas #658	Evelyn Ray
San Jose #10	Donna and Jerry Jansen
San Marcos #633	Meredith and Mildred Painter
Santa Cruz-Live Oak #503	NOT REPRESENTED
Santa Ynez Valley #644	Dorothy Cline
Scott Valley #386	Arlynda Barnes
	Harriet Sawyer
Scotts Valley #725	Floyd Diamond
	Charles Givich

Sebastopol #306	Tom and Martha Stefenoni
Shenandoah-Willow Spgs #491	NOT REPRESENTED
Sierra Nevada #454	Patricia and Robert Grey
Sierra Valley #466	NOT REPRESENTED
Sisquoc #651	NOT REPRESENTED
Smith River #823	Mary Ann Roper
Sonoma Valley #407	NOT REPRESENTED
Sonora #705	NOT REPRESENTED
Soquel #789	Glen Bailey
Springfield #523	NOT REPRESENTED
Stanislaus-Mt View #558	NOT REPRESENTED
Stonyford #688	NOT REPRESENTED
Sunnyvale #416	NOT REPRESENTED
Thermalito #729	Mary and Paul Kintner
Three Forks #449	NOT REPRESENTED
Tracy #759	Carol Gilliland, Kathy Celestine
Triangle #619	Wilda Byng, Charlotte Turner
Trinity Valley #618	NOT REPRESENTED
Tulare #198	NOT REPRESENTED
Tulelake #468	Ruby and Paul Tschirky
Turlock #573	Harlan and Betty Hackett
Ukiah #419	Vivian Dunn
United Rescue #450	NOT REPRESENTED
Vacaville #575	William Beverung
Valley Oaks #368	Stanley and Mary Brookins
Van Duzen River #517	Dale Harvey
	Madeline Lawson
Vista #609	NOT REPRESENTED
Waterford #553	John and Elsie Espinola
Welcome #791	Walter Schnitzius
Western Yolo #423	Marian and Frank Nichols
Westside #473	Harold and Bernice Wright
West Visalia #782	NOT REPRESENTED
Whitesboro #766	Elizabeth and George Clough
Whitethorn #792	NOT REPRESENTED
Wildflower #663	Doris and Dean Ritchie
Williams #687	NOT REPRESENTED
Windsor #410	NOT REPRESENTED
Winnetka Center #668	Howard March
	Melissa Fornof
Wintersburg #583	Dewey Lamb
Winton #531	NOT REPRESENTED
Woodbridge #482	Janet Bell, Ron Ross
Wyandotte #495	Dorothy Dorr
	Louise Westervelt
Yucaipa Valley #582	Terry Howell
	Mario Perez
Yucca #736	NOT REPRESENTED

5TH DEGREE CANDIDATES

Kathie Ball
Erica Burden
Keith Burden
Billie L. Cline
Nonie Driskill
Irma Epperson
Charles D. Givich
James L. Harris
Andrea Jones
Hazel Jones
Edith Kizer
Wayne Kizer
Jimmy Leclair
Aaron Lotts
Jennifer Loven
Jean Lusk
Willis S. Maxwell
Jason Devoe Miller
Alice Moore
Eugene F. O'Neill, Jr.
Ernest Penny
Shirley Rist
Wilma Roberts
Walter L. Schnitzius
Jessica Siebert
Mark Siegmund
James L. Stuart
Timothy E. Swaffar
Arthur G. Sweeten
Bruce Turner
Marlene Turner
Leonard R. Valenzuela
Suzanne Valenzuela

6TH DEGREE CANDIDATES

Jonnean Adams
Kathie Ball
Paul F. Bent, Jr.
Ola Bradford
Erica Burden
Keith Burden
Betty Carroll
Billie L. Cline
Marguerite Cunha
Marcile Dombroski
Nonie Driskell
Wallace Edson
Irma Epperson
Dwight F. Fornof
Melissa Fornof
Ann Funk
Charles D Givich
Juanita Graham

John Grijalva
James L. Harris
Clara Harris
Georgia K. Hartman
Norman G. Hartman
Doris G. C. Harvey
Francis W. Harvey, Jr.
Ross A. Haynes
Dona L. Jansen
Gerald H. Jansen
Andrea Jones
Hazel Jones
Audree E. Keyes
Edith Kizer
Wayne Kizer
Joan M. Lango
Jimmy Leclair
Aaron Lotts
Jennifer Lovin
Carl R. Lownes
Jean Lusk
Willis S. Maxwell
Jason Devoe Miller
Alice Moore
Eugene F. O'Neill, Jr.
Irene M. Ousey
Judith L. Palmer
Ernest Penny
Nancy A. Penny
James H. Purvis
Lilliemae C. Purvis
Evelyn Raygor
Sam Raygor
Mary Louise Riley
Thomas W. Riley
Shirley Rist
Wilma Roberts
Jerry Romine
Linda Romine
Carmen H. San Miguel
Walter L. Schnitzius
Bill Shearer
Jessica Siebert
Mark Siegmund
Don Stewart
Gladys Stewart
James L. Stuart
Timothy E. Swaffar
Arthur G. Sweeten
Bruce Turner
Marlene Turner
Leonard R. Valenzuela
Suzanne Valenzuela

ELECTION COMMITTEE FINAL REPORT

Worthy Master, Brothers and Sisters,

Another Grange election has been completed. We would like to give a special thanks to the Credential Committee for their assistance. To the workers in the Production room, and especially to Jay and Jan Hartz.

Thank you to our committee for the many hours spent on the Election board and in the counting room:

Claude and Evelyn Campbell-Mt. Vernon #453
Pollie Geissler-Kings River #562
Bob and Patricia Grey-Sierra Nevada #454
Clyde and Marjorie Brown-Sacramento #12
Fraternally,
Frank and Marian Nichols, W. Yolo #423
Co-Chair-Elections Committee

PER DIEM REPORT

INCOME

Pre-registration fees	1850.00	
Registration fees	460.00	
Awards Banquet	4005.00	
Youth Breakfast	1314.00	
Young Adults Barbecue	1380.00	
GWA Breakfast	1645.00	
Secretary's Luncheon	504.00	
Lecturer's Luncheon	528.00	
TOTAL	11,686.00	11,686.00
Voucher donations	57.00	11,743.00

EXPENSES

Awards	785.50	
Supplies	202.00	
Production	1100.00	
Mileage and per diem		
Subordinate Delegates	4756.10	
Pomona Delegates	2118.80	
Lecturers	488.50	
Secretaries	376.20	
Youth	266.20	
GWA	927.34	
Deputy	1165.30	
State officers	1264.40	
Directors	612.80	
Miscellaneous	179.60	
Women's March	2000.00	
Facilities Fees	10,000.00	
Hotel (approximate)	10,500.00	
Awards Banquet	3661.60	
Youth Breakfast	438.91	
Young Adult Barbecue	643.47	
GWA Breakfast	1799.00	
Secretary's Luncheon	472.50	
Lecturers Luncheon	330.00	
Harvest Feast	500.00	
Reception	20.30	
Child Care	None on file at time of report	
TOTAL EXPENSE	44,608.52	44,608.52
NET REVENUE (EXPENSE)		(32,865.52)

(Please note, this final figure does not include all income or expense for convention. For full report, please review financial statement for the period 7/1/93-12/31/93.)

COMMITTEE FINAL REPORTS

AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE

The Agriculture Committee recommends that, in the future, all committees come in at the same time, as two or three committees started their deliberations on Thursday morning when the session opened, the same time that many Grange Law resolutions were presented.

We recommend to the State Master a form letter be sent to all Granges, in one of the regular mailings, that asks for a short list of members and their addresses who are actively involved in agriculture. This would be a bank of names to be called on for information.

We would like to see this committee appointed as soon as possible so they can attempt to fulfill the charge from last year to write a Groundwater Management bill.

We especially thank the Legislative Department for the excellent research and background material that was supplied our committee. It made our deliberations much easier.

Fraternally,

Johnny Squire, Chair-Fresno County

Committee members: Herbert Huffman-Placer County, Paul Tschirky-Siskiyou County, Walter Stornaretta-Mendocino County, Joe Victorine-Siskiyou County

AUDIT/BUDGET COMMITTEE

While normally meeting only on an inter-session basis, the Audit/Budget Committee had three resolutions referred to our committee.

With the passage of Resolution 93-154, authorizing the change of the Grange accounting year from a fiscal year to a calendar year basis, a great improvement has been made to the budgetary process. No longer will there be a need for this committee to meet on an interim basis to update an existing budget three months into the fiscal year and establish a budget for the following year nine months in advance of its effective date.

This change in accounting year will require the revision of the current year's budget to year-end December 31, 1993. It will also require the development of a new budget for the Calendar Year 1994.

The committee recommends:

1. The Audit/Budget Committee meet within the next 60 days to develop a revised budget to year end 1993, and

2.To propose a new budget for the entire calendar year 1994.

3.The committee should also meet regularly, on an intersession basis, to serve in and to expand it's audit function.

I would like to thank the committee for their contributions and hard work.

Fraternally,

Tom Stefenoni, Chair-Sonoma County

Committee members: John Felder-Butte County, Claude Campbell-Placer County, Bud Hill-State Treasurer, Leslie Smith-Bookkeeper, Ernie White-State Executive Committee and Jim Smith-State Executive Committee

CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The committee members were active in the deliberations working each of the 50 resolutions assigned. The disposition of most were by unanimous vote. All members were present for all deliberations, and on some we had testimony from knowledgeable persons. The meeting room was quiet and comfortable, helping to permit undisturbed work. The early committee day was spent without disturbance from 10:30 am to 5:30 pm, and nearly completed all resolution work.

My personal thanks and respect is hereby given to this wonderful committee for their fine work. It is suggested that in the future years the committee chairmen be mailed their packet two weeks in advance, and that the committee be allowed an early day to permit undisturbed work on an 8-5 basis, and to permit committee members to participate in the other convention activities. Many of our committee members had other duties which made scheduling difficult.

Resolution writers are requested to please review existing State and National policy when preparing resolutions, and avoid writing on existing policy, unless it is necessary to consider changes.

The quality of the resolutions we processed was excellent. When a section of regulation, policy, or law was cited, the Legislative Department (George Dupray), supplied us with what could be found in the State Grange records. We would appreciate receiving whatever background material that was used by the resolution writer, particularly when citing public regulations, etc. George Dupray is to be commended for his well-organized support to the committees and also to the unsung heroes in the production room for their instant response to our requests. A special thanks is given to Yvette Adams for serving as secretary, and for keeping

things in order.

Fraternally,

Tom Sawyer, Chair-Santa Clara County

Committee: Nancy Moramarco-San Diego County, Pearl Zeck-Humboldt County, Forrest Burns-Shasta County, Yvette Adams-Butte County, Darlene Wingfield-Kern County and Robert Null-Sacramento County

CONSERVATION AND ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS

I would sincerely like to thank the Grange for allowing me to chair this important committee. Also, thanks go out to the members of this committee for their diplomacy, experience and intelligence during our session. Conservation and the environmental issues can be extremely passionate at times, thus a well-rounded team was necessary. Luckily, I had that committee with me. Recently the environmental concerns have come to the forefront of our community. In Grange, it has always been of highest priority. The world is finally catching up to the Grange.

Again, thank you.

Fraternally,

Lance Larson, Chair-Fresno County

Committee members: Ethel Bose-Los Angeles County, Dewey Lamb-Orange County, Ed Barrett-Butte County, Arne Hansen-Shasta County, Pat Bird-Mendocino County, Tony Mello-Santa Cruz County, and Buck Northington-El Dorado County

EDUCATION AND HEALTH

I would like to thank the committee at this time for their dedication to completion of a fine report. Also, special thanks to Brother George Dupray for his assistance in researching policy on each resolution.

Fraternally,

N. Ozzie Chamberlain, Chair-El Dorado County

Committee members: Hank Hitt-San Diego County, John Belveal-San Luis Obispo County, John Risco-El Dorado County, Ed Clowes-Sacramento County, Dorothy Cline-Santa Barbara County and John Espinola-Stanislaus County

GRANGE ACTIVITIES

The Grange Activities Committee processed 31 resolutions and generated two from committee. We worked hard and well together. Chris Blesch from San Bernardino County served superbly as secretary and chief semanticist. Our motto was "It is OK to disagree, it is NEVER, NEVER ok to be disagreeable."

We thank you for the opportunity to be part of the policy-making process. The day early is the way to go.

We would like to recommend the following resolution for your future consideration:

"New Concept Granges"

WHEREAS:

Every year there are many proposals for changes to our Grange ritual and procedures, and these resolutions are presented by members whose intentions are for improving the Order, and

WHEREAS:

Many of the proposed changes could result in a broader appeal to the public, and

WHEREAS:

We do not have any method of trying these changes without imposing them on all of the Granges, and the logical method is to conduct experiments in which these changes could be tried before adopting for general use, therefore, be it

RESOLVED:

The California State Grange, under the direction of the High Priest of Demeter and the Master and Executive Committee of the National Grange, be permitted to conduct a five year experiment in which it can organize "New Concept Granges" in which a modernized meeting structure would be used along with a degree ritual in which the first four degrees would be combined into a single ceremony, and, be it further

RESOLVED:

That existing Subordinate Granges may participate in this experiment if it is approved by two-thirds vote of its members, present and voting, at a regular meeting, after which advance notice had been given to all members, and subject to approval of the State Master and Executive Committee and, be it further

RESOLVED:

That annual reports be made regarding these "New Concept Granges", detailing the activities, membership growth, participation of members, etc., as compared to traditional Granges.

Fraternally,

Jim Bird, Chair-Mendocino County

Committee members: Bill Allen-Sonoma County, Chris Blesch-San Bernardino County, Lloyd Raff-Santa Barbara County, Mary Pfremmer-Del Norte County and James Swatts-Lake County.

GRANGE LAW

The Grange Law Committee had the responsibility of making recommendations on resolutions concerning State and National Constitution and by-laws. This year, we handled 28 resolutions. If not for dedication, devotion, perseverance and teamwork of the entire committee, this would have been a most difficult task.

Associate Membership was one of the two very controversial subjects discussed in detail, and at great length. We had to present factual argument to justify a favorable recommendation, as this issue would be settled by a majority vote on paper ballot. We thank the Executive Committee for their represented input, and other concerned delegates for giving us some of their time.

The second controversial subject was an ever-present repeat of wine usage in Grange halls. Like many committees before us, we recommended unfavorable action on both resolutions presented. We all felt that alcohol had no place in our Order. After limited discussion with other members on this subject, we sought information that would help us develop a committee resolution that would either send this matter to the National Grange or terminate its changes of returning year after year. Our committee members were charged to walk among the members to seek their input, contact the Chamber of Commerce and wine industry representatives for information on documented figures on revenue, payroll, taxes, and jobs by, county, state, national and international impact. We returned to committee to discuss our findings, and determined that we needed to recognize the wine industry for what it is: the fifth largest agricultural product in the State of California. The challenge was to write a resolution that would work. By your vote, Resolution 93-183 was passed.

I have heard many comments from Grangers this session regarding the fine work of the committee, and I want to thank each one for their hard work and dedicated efforts.

Fraternally,

Ernie Bevans-Chair, Monterey County

Committee members: Willie Eastlick-Siskiyou County, Mike Fletcher-Sacramento County, Robert Alvarez-Butte County, Irene Faoro-Sonoma County, Ann Larson-Fresno County and Bruce Brunell-Mendocino County

LABOR AND JUDICIARY

We want to thank all the Granges who took the time to submit resolutions. We would also like to thank all members who appeared before our committee and presented their testimony.

Fraternally,

William Hitt, Chair-San Diego County

Committee members: Vera Snyder-Placer County, Leona Reif-Santa Clara County, Jessie Shaw-Sonoma County, Roy Haase-Lake County, Henry Strock-Mendocino County

TAXATION AND FISCAL POLICY

The scope of topics submitted were wide and called on the knowledge from each committee member. We appreciate the members and delegates who came to our committee and requested an opportunity to speak on an issue.

Research, suggestions and documentation provided us by the Legislative Department was invaluable.

The added information and a different viewpoint from members aided this committee in making our recommendations.

The committee also appreciates meeting the day before the session began as we were able to deliberate without the pressure and distraction of missing important resolutions being presented on the floor.

Thank you to the committee from the chairman, and a special thank you to Brother George and also to Inger Bevans.

Fraternally,

Kathy Foster, Chair-Siskiyou County

Committee members: Harlan Hackett-Stanislaus County, Joe White-El Dorado County, Carol Metzger-San Bernardino County, Jules Faoro-Sonoma County, Bill Spencer-Butte County, Charles Harding-Stanislaus County

TRANSPORTATION

The value of coming in one day early cannot be stressed enough. It was a very productive time for this committee, and we thank you.

Fraternally,

Barry Renfro, Chair-San Bernardino County

Committee members: Al Dunn-Mendocino County, Eugene Pope-Humboldt County, Juel E. Allen-Riverside County, Mark Siegmund-San Bernardino County, Gene Mason-Stanislaus County, Charles Kirk-Humboldt County

RESOLUTIONS

AGRICULTURE

93-007 Harvestable Property
Proposed by: Gridley Grange #457

WHEREAS: Some farm land has been in profitable crops for over one hundred years, and
WHEREAS: Some families have farmed and owned this property from the days of the first settlers to arrive in this state, and
WHEREAS: To reduce the size of the harvestable acreage means a reduction of income for farm families, therefore, be it
RESOLVED: That the California State Grange oppose any and all laws or legislation that would require land owners to set aside harvestable property for wildlife protection without due compensation.

93-039 Ground Water Transfer
Proposed by: Fresno-Madera Pomona #24

WHEREAS: There are many proposals to allow the

sale or transfer of surface water from one water district or user to another water district, and
WHEREAS: Some of these transfers may move surface water from areas with a depleting groundwater table, and
WHEREAS: If the transferred surface water is replaced by groundwater, it is in reality groundwater that was transferred, therefore, be it
RESOLVED: The California State Grange shall work to influence all permits, regulations or laws allowing transfer or sale of water to include a prohibition of using groundwater to replace the transferred surface water, if necessary, by requiring the fallowing of the appropriate amount of land.

93-048 Public Advice on Chemicals
Proposed by: Palermo Grange #493

WHEREAS: Several instances in the past, the general public has been given wrong information about the hazards of various chemicals that are used on crops for disease and pest control, and

WHEREAS: This bad information causes the general public to be afraid to buy and eat the produce involved, therefore, be it
RESOLVED: That the California State Grange will seek and support legislation laws, and regulations that will assure the general public that any information it receives, either pro or con, pertaining to chemicals used on farm products will be reliable, and any individual issuing false information will be liable for felony prosecution.

93-153 Supporting Formation of a State Agribusiness Council
Proposed by: Fresno-Madera Pomona #24

WHEREAS: It appears that a California Agribusiness Council (ABC) would be of benefit to California agribusiness, and
WHEREAS: The definition of agribusiness includes all sectors of food production, including fertilizers, feed, ag chemicals, and other ag inputs, food processing, transportation, storage, distribution, finance and related services such as computerization, research, farm management and insurance, and
WHEREAS: The advantages of a state ABC are:
1. Greater velocity of business contacts and useful information inside/outside the primary agro-food sectors of main commercial interest
2. Greater awareness of "food systems" problems and related problem-solving technologies which directly or indirectly

will impact profitability and sustainability of an individual business or agro-food sector
3. Greater access to effective international market information for trade and investment, and other Washington date-based intelligence at relatively inexpensive costs (compared to competitive services), and
4. Improved dialogue among various private sector groups representing the food chain, appropriate local, state and federal government officials designed to identify and implement problem-solving solutions, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: The California State Grange participate and aid in the formation of a State Agribusiness Council.

93-157 PG&E Billing to Agricultural Users
Proposed by: Western Yolo #423

WHEREAS: PG & E fails to itemize charges on their monthly agricultural user bills, and
WHEREAS: The Public Utilities Commission has been unwilling to take action to remedy this situation, and
WHEREAS: The consumer has a right to full and complete justification for all of the charges submitted on each bill, therefore, be it
RESOLVED: That the California State Grange prepare and send a letter to the California Public Utilities Commission that recommends that public utilities provide on their bill a full listing of all charges and their amounts.

CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

93-005 Unlicensed Insurance Companies
Proposed by: Brownsville Grange #708

WHEREAS: Since the riots in Los Angeles it has become known that several businesses destroyed in the fires were insured by companies that were not licensed to do business in California, and
WHEREAS: These businesses were not covered and their losses cannot be collected from unlicensed insurance companies, and
WHEREAS: There is a loop-hole in the laws that stops the insurance commissioner from taking any action against these companies, therefore, be it
RESOLVED: That the California State Grange seek and support legislation that will make it unlawful for unlicensed insurance companies to do business in California, and, be it further
RESOLVED: The insurance commissioner be empowered to take action against any insurance company that operates without a license anywhere in the State of California.

93-008 Nuisance-After the Fact
Proposed by: Gridley #457

WHEREAS: A business can be established at any legal location, and
WHEREAS: Over a period of time, the surrounding area can be changed by the development of housing, malls, parks, playgrounds, and etc., and
WHEREAS: If the new businesses are not compatible with the older businesses, they may try to have the original business declared a nuisance and cause them to move or close down, therefore, be it
RESOLVED: That the California State Grange seek support and legislation that provides that a business operating for more than three (3) years, and operated consistent with State, County and Federal laws, cannot be declared a nuisance by reason of changed conditions in the locality if it was not a nuisance when it began.

93-009 Fictitious Name Statement
Proposed by: San Diego County Pomona #35

WHEREAS: The Business and Professional Code of the State of California, Section 17910, requires that within 40 days from the time of commencing a business, a fictitious business name statement must be filed following specific guidelines as set forth in the aforementioned Section 17910, and
WHEREAS: These statements make no direct reference as to the type of business that is being conducted under the

fictitious name, and

WHEREAS: It would be in the best interest of the public and especially of the immediate community to be aware of just what kind of business is operating in their neighborhood, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange make every effort to have Section 17910 of the B&P Code amended to include a brief statement when published as to what kind of business is being conducted at the location and under the name of the owner and applicant for a Fictitious Name Statement.

93-033 Federal Gag Orders-Censorship
Proposed by: Yuba-Sierra Pomona #46

WHEREAS: When a judge puts a "gag" order on the evidence that has been given in a court case, it is to protect the integrity of the court, and

Whereas: When the US Government puts a "gag" order on information that does not involve national security, it is censorship and restricts freedom of speech, and

WHEREAS: Censorship in any form sets a precedent that should not be tolerated in this country and is unconstitutional, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange oppose the imposition of "gag" rules and "gag" orders or any other form of censorship by city, county, state or federal governments that infringes on the right of "free speech" in this state or country.

93-044 Red Pepper Extract to Subdue Violent People
Proposed by: Palermo Grange #493

WHEREAS: Police have found that the night stick and mace is not always effective when used to control violent people in personal conflicts or riots, and

WHEREAS: A chemical alternative called OC (Oleoresin Capsicum), a concentrated form of red cayenne pepper, is now in use in 41 states, and

WHEREAS: The powerful and debilitating effects are only temporary, and wear off in 15 to 45 minutes, but are highly effective on people that are high on drugs or alcohol, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support the use of Oleoresin Capsicum (concentrated red pepper) spray when necessary to subdue violent people that resist arrest or under any other condition deemed necessary to use this type of deterrent by a peace officer.

93-045 Child Abuse
Proposed by: Palermo Grange #493

WHEREAS: Many cases have been reported where parents with a history of alcohol, drug and child abuse have received their children back from foster homes, and

Whereas: These children have again been abused an removed from their parents for a second time, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange seek laws or legislation that specify guidelines be established and implemented to insure legal authorities exercise stricter criteria to prevent the return of children to an abusive environment that has displayed unsatisfactory treatment in the past.

93-074 Close Caption
Proposed by: Palermo Grange #493

WHEREAS: "Close Caption" is a technical advance in television program that enables the hearing impaired to interpret programs, and, while it is used in some programs, it may not be used in all news broadcasts, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange urge all television stations in the state to use close captions on all of their news programs.

93-075 Telephones
Proposed by: Palermo Grange #493

WHEREAS: The telephone company now has the capability to make public phones hearing-aid compatible with volume controls, therefore, be it
RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support and encourage the telephone companies to make all public telephones hearing-aid compatible and volume controlled as soon as possible.

93-085 Personal Identification
Proposed by: Palermo Grange #493

WHEREAS: Numbers for identification purposes are becoming the norm rather than the exception, and
WHEREAS: This practice is not all bad, except we are being buried under the volume of numbers required in today's society, and
WHEREAS: Most of the problem could be solved easily if only one number was used, therefore, be it
RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support the use of our social security number for all personal identification purposes.

93-095 Time
Proposed by: Palermo Grange #493

WHEREAS: California goes on daylight savings time in the spring and goes back to standard time in the fall, and this requires a period of adjustment for most people, and
WHEREAS: This could be eliminated by having one time only, either daylight savings time, or standard time, therefore, be it
RESOLVED: That the California State Grange actively seeks the introduction of legislation that will require Congress to support either daylight savings time, or standard time, for the entire year.

93-106 Commercials
Proposed by: Palermo Grange #493

WHEREAS: Many times, when one is watching television, the sound level is set so it is comfortable to listen to, then comes the commercial and the station raises the volume during the commercial message, and
WHEREAS: The sound level is now uncomfortable and is really a distraction from the message they are trying to impress you with, therefore, be it
RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support legislation to require television stations to maintain commercials at the same decibel level as regular programming.

93-165 Diesel Fuel Prices
Proposed by: Riverdale Grange #624

WHEREAS: Diesel fuel prices have increased from 57.8 cents per gallon on August 8, 1993, to 98.9 cents per gallon on October 11, 1993 for truck and trailer load lots, and
WHEREAS: The price increase is supposedly because of the new clean fuel requirements and the new federal fuel tax of approximately four (4) cents per gallon, and
WHEREAS: These increased in price are not supported by the actual cost, bulk oil prices are at their lowest price in years, and
WHEREAS: This price rise will devastate the small family farm and seriously injure the United States economy, therefore, be it
RESOLVED: That the California State Grange seek and support a cost study for revision of diesel fuel to a lower price level.

93-166 Regional Government
Proposed by: Sonoma County Pomona #1

WHEREAS: We believe that local governments are capable of effectively governing their respective areas, and
WHEREAS: Many governmental leaders support consolidation of certain local government functions on a regional level, and
WHEREAS: Membership on these proposed

regional governmental agencies has been based on the population of each area represented, which favors the large metropolitan areas at the expense of smaller, more rural areas, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: We oppose AB 398 "San Francisco Bay Area Coordinated Planning", and SB 153 " Bay Area Governmental Consolidation Act of 1993."

93-184 Policy Update
Proposed by: Citizenship and Public Affairs Committee

WHEREAS: The California State Grange Policies can be updated by the incorporation of the resolves in the following resolutions. These resolves are as existing in the 1993 National Grange Policy Handbook, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support legislation that calls for all Federal, state, county and city departments and agencies to carry out a top-to-bottom review of all regulations periodically and remove all that can be removed, and, be it further

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support the concept that the numbers of the local emergency services be conspicuously displayed on or near each public telephone, and, be it further

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support legislation that would prohibit the manufacture and sale of toy guns that are replicas of real guns, and, be it further

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support the State of California in the setting up of a central adoption information center where information on available children and potential parents could be recorded, and, be it further

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange urge the Greyhound Bus Lines to continue "Operation Home Free" that gives runaway children free transportation home, and, be it further

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support legislation to ensure that satellite dish owners pay no more for unscrambling service than cable television subscribers in the cities, and, be it further

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange oppose the scrambling of the 24 hour weather information by private enterprise or a governmental agency, and, be it further

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange encourage legislation to prohibit the renting of "R" rated movies to those persons under 17 years of age, and, be it further

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support the idea that expiration dates for subscriptions of publications be plainly stated on the mailing label, and, be it further

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support the approval of registration of women for the possible induction into the armed forces.

CONSERVATION AND ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS

93-023 Endangered Species
Proposed by: Palermo Grange #493

WHEREAS: Not all of the scientific information is known about the Northern Spotted Owl, and

WHEREAS: It now appears that the Spotted Owl's number and range appeared to be underestimated and it now appears that the Spotted Owl does not require "old growth" timber in order to survive, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support legislation that would require scientific research to prove beyond a reasonable doubt species are in danger of becoming extinct before being placed on the endangered list.

93-132 Hydropower Generation
Proposed by: Thermalito Grange #729

WHEREAS: California already has several

hundred miles of cement lined canals, and

WHEREAS: These canals are ideally suited for turning large water-wheels, and

WHEREAS: These water-wheels could be used to turn generators and produce cheap electricity, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support legislation authorizing the production of electricity by using water-wheel powered generators or low-head generators anchored in the canals.

93-134 (Rewrite)A New Civilian Conservation Corp
Proposed by: Miranda Grange #690

WHEREAS: Many young people and the unemployed are unable to find work, and

WHEREAS: In 1933, the President of the United States established the Civilian Conservation Corps, and

WHEREAS: The tree planting, forest improvement work, fire hazard reduction and other such work would be beneficial to the nation's forests, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: The California State Grange urge the National Grange to support a national program such as the Civilian Conservation Corp, and, be it further

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange urge private timber land owners to establish similar programs of forest improvement work.

93-187 Superfund Overhaul
Proposed by: Conservation and Environmental Affairs Committee

WHEREAS: The Superfund is the US Government system for cleaning up toxic waste sites, and, at present, has failed to meet its goals of cleaning up the nation, and

WHEREAS: The majority of the monies allocated to the Superfund have gone to lawyers, not cleanup, and

WHEREAS: Existing laws allow legal and lawful users of disposal sites to be sued for the costs of cleanup, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support and urge efforts to overhaul the Superfund program so it will expedite cleanups, limit retroactive liability, and prioritize the sites deemed necessary for cleanup.

EDUCATION AND HEALTH

93-081 Scholarships
Proposed by: Palermo Grange #493

WHEREAS: There are cases in the past where foreign students were given publicly funded scholarships rather than allowing them to go to US citizens, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support legislation that allows U.S. citizens, rather than foreign students, be given preference in obtaining publicly funded scholarships.

93-103 Interpreters
Proposed by: Palermo Grange #493

WHEREAS: The deaf and hearing-impaired people are at a great disadvantage when they are called before a court or a hearing of any kind with any governmental agency, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support legislation that will offer a qualified interpreter for the hearing-impaired person whenever he/she is required to appear in court or before any governmental agency.

93-144 Opposing AB 996 (Tucker) Comprehensive Tobacco Package
Proposed by: Orange County Pomona Grange #36

WHEREAS: Assembly Bill 996 would pre-empt all future local, city and county regulations of the sale, distribution, advertising, sampling, promoting, or display of tobacco products, smoking in public places and workplaces, or action with respect to an employee or a prospective based on the use or non-use of tobacco. It prevents future ordinances from being enacted and

existing ordinances from being strengthened and eliminates ordinances that are "phasing in", and,

WHEREAS: AB 996 allows workplace smoking in designated areas if ventilation standards are met and exempts workplaces with fewer than 14 full time employees, and

WHEREAS: AB 996 specifies that a business or restaurant owner who complies with the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) Standards, is presumed to have satisfied any legal responsibility with respect to indoor air quality for employees or customers. (ASHRAE states that "with respect to tobacco smoke, this standard does not, and cannot, ensure the avoidance of all possible adverse health effects.") It exempts bars and industrial worksites from regulation and exempts from regulation restaurants with fewer than 50 seats, and

WHEREAS: AB 996 allows smoking in 25% of concourse and seating areas of indoor arenas, bowling alleys, public areas of office buildings, hotels and shopping malls, and

WHEREAS: AB 996 preempts non-smokers claims for workers compensation or related lawsuits, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: The California State Grange oppose AB 996 (Tucker)-Comprehensive Tobacco Package, and, be it further

RESOLVED: The California State Grange oppose any legislation that would restrict local governance of tobacco use in public areas.

93-152 National Health Insurance
Proposed by: Fresno-Madera Pomona Grange #24

WHEREAS: It appears that a National Health Insurance law of some kind will be forced upon us by the current administration, and

WHEREAS: This law will probably require the employer to pay the premiums for health insurance for all employees, and

WHEREAS: Many people abuse health insurance plans causing drastic increases in costs, which ultimately result in higher premiums for everyone, and

WHEREAS: Employees now covered by employer-paid health insurance plans continually demand more and better coverage, which results in higher premium costs, and

WHEREAS: Most people have no idea how onerous the premiums for health insurance are, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: The California State Grange and the National Grange oppose a required National Health Insurance Plan, but lobby for inclusion of provisions requiring employees to pay at least 25% of the insurance premium cost through a payroll deduction if a National Health Insurance Plan is instituted.

93-159 Cotton's Journey from Seed to You
Proposed by: Fresno-Madera Pomona Grange #24

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange endorse "Cotton's Journey from Seed to You" as a program for use in the schools.

93-161 Medical Insurance
Proposed by: Fresno-Madera Pomona #24

WHEREAS: President Clinton has introduced a plan to revamp the entire field of medicine and medical insurance, and

WHEREAS: Proposals in the Clinton plan include prohibiting the purchase of additional coverage over what is mandated by the government, and

WHEREAS: Many insurance companies will be forced to convert currently available plans to fit the government guidelines, or may be forced out of the field of medical insurance, and

WHEREAS: It is possible in the future that the United States may discover that the expenses incurred by these proposed changes are too high, and the government plan will be dropped, and

WHEREAS: Some seniors, "high risk" insured, and others, may not be able to

obtain privately funded insurance if the currently available policies to which they subscribe are not continued, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange serve as a voice during the current health care debate to express the concerns of senior citizens, "high risk" insureds, and others who may not be able to obtain privately funded insurance if a government mandated insurance program is created, destroys the insurance industry, and is then dropped, and, be it further

RESOLVED: That the National Grange be urged to adopt the same policy.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

93-070 Peace Corp
Proposed by: Palermo Grange #493

WHEREAS: The "Peace Corp" is a long established organization, known worldwide for the benefits it has given to the nations its volunteers have worked in, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support the "Peace Corp" program.

GRANGE ACTIVITIES

93-001 Referring Resolutions to National Grange
Proposed by: Fresno-Madera Pomona Grange #24

Whereas: Many of the resolutions presented for passage at the California State Grange deal with issues of concern to the National Grange, and

WHEREAS: In previous years, the author of the resolution, or the committee to which it was referred, indicated within the resolution that the matter was to be sent on to the National Grange, and

Whereas: By including reference to the National Grange within the resolution, this became a record of the wishes of the delegate body when the resolution was passed, and was reflected in the Journal of Proceedings for future reference, and

Whereas: The current procedure for processing resolutions removes references to the National Grange from resolutions, and does not provide any permanent record for determining if a resolution has been sent on to the National Grange, and

WHEREAS: A reason for eliminating references to the National Grange was given that this would have to be included in the Legislative Policy Handbook, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That any resolutions which will be referred to the National Grange include an additional resolved paragraph which will indicate that the California State Grange refer the resolution to the National Grange for adoption, and, be it further

RESOLVED: That the resolved paragraph referencing the National Grange be omitted in the Legislative Policy Handbook.

93-002 Rose Drill
Proposed by: Fresno-Madera Pomona Grange #24

WHEREAS: The Rose Drill as performed during the Sixth Degree is an inspiring and beautiful part of the degree work, and

WHEREAS; Presenting the Rose Drill is an honor and can involve many hours of practice and work, and should be seen by all attending the degree, and

WHEREAS: Flat floor seating is not conducive to viewing the Rose Drill, as only those seated in the front rows may see the intricate patterns and coordinated footwork, and

WHEREAS; The California State Grange is relying more heavily on facilities that utilize flat floor seating, and

WHEREAS; In past years, arrangements were made to present the Sixth Degree in theater style seating, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange make every effort, within budgetary restraints, to present the Sixth Degree in facilities with theater style seating.

93-016 Password and Dues Cards
Proposed by: San Diego County Pomona Grange

#35

WHEREAS: The National Grange has changed the Grange Law allowing State Granges to decide if they will use the dues card or password to ascertain if a member is in good standing, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: The California State Grange use either dues card or password and let the member being challenged use whichever one he desires.

93-029 Payments to Subordinate Granges
Proposed by: Palermo Grange #493

WHEREAS: The by-laws of the California State Grange are clear and concise as to how and when funds held by Subordinate and Pomona Granges will be paid to the State Grange, and

WHEREAS: These same by-laws are silent as to when monies held by the State Grange will be paid to Subordinate or Pomona Granges, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That monies received by the California State Grange (such as fees or commissions) that are partially due and owing to a Subordinate or Pomona Grange will be paid no later than 30 days after the end of the quarter in which the check clears.

93-032 Disability Seating
Proposed by: Clearlake Grange #680

WHEREAS: The California State Grange encourages Subordinate and Pomona Granges to send delegates and members to the Annual Session in October each year, and

WHEREAS: Action was taken many years ago to require the use of risers at all Annual Sessions of the California State Grange to make uniform visibility for all participants, and

WHEREAS: Visibility and access in many cases is almost impossible, i.e., floor work, programs and degrees, particularly for participants with physical disabilities, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange Executive Committee and each Annual Session Planning Committee pay particular attention to the needs of our physically disabled, i. e., the use of wheelchairs, walkers, etc., and assist in making their attendance as easy as possible.

93-060 Families
Proposed by: Palermo Grange #493

WHEREAS; The family as it was known 50 years ago is almost gone. It was a close-knit group that supported the family as a single entity, the father was generally the recognized head of the group and his values were the basis of the family policy, and

WHEREAS: Unfortunately, this family unit has slowly been eroded away, parents are no longer teaching the children right from wrong. They have to spend so much time away from the family just to support them that there isn't much quality time left, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support programs that strengthen families and advocates educational programs that emphasize the importance of families and the prevention of family dysfunction.

93-116 Open Meetings
Proposed by: Nevada County Pomona Grange #51

WHEREAS: Only Grange members are allowed to attend Grange meetings to protect the "Secret work", yet seldom is anything secret discussed, acted upon, or etc., and

WHEREAS: Guests providing interesting programs, visiting relatives or friends are excluded from meetings often necessitating absence of members from said meetings as a courtesy, and

WHEREAS: Prospective members would like to know what they are being asked to join, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That Subordinate and Pomona Granges be encouraged to hold open meetings in place of member-only as often as possible, officially

opening the meeting, taking up the passwords from members only as a means of voting privileges on business matters that are considered secret.

93-122 National Grange Convention Expense
Proposed by: Shasta Pomona Grange #13

WHEREAS: The National Grange is in a money crunch, as are many Granges and their members, and
WHEREAS: The National Grange uses quite expensive convention sites and meal functions, and
WHEREAS: The National Grange picks up the travel and housing expenses for all Officers and Delegates, adding to the tight budget of the National Grange, and
WHEREAS: This limits the general membership from being able to attend the National Convention because many members cannot afford the high cost of the housing and meal functions, plus air transportation, in most cases, therefore, be it
RESOLVED: That immediate action be taken by the California State Grange to encourage the National Grange to find less expensive convention facilities and meal functions for all future National Conventions.

93-126 Application-Associate Members
Proposed by: Apple Valley Grange #593

WHEREAS: The Associate Membership was approved by the delegate body during the 1989 annual session, and
WHEREAS: The intent was that Associate members be part of a local Subordinate Grange, and
WHEREAS: The California State Grange presently has associate members not assigned to a Subordinate Grange, therefore, be it
RESOLVED: That all future applications for associate membership received by the California State Grange office be forwarded to the Subordinate Grange nearest the applicant's residence that will accept associate membership.

93-162 Convention Committees to Receive Resolutions
Proposed by: Riverdale Grange #624

WHEREAS: California State Grange Convention committee members need to have the resolutions on which they will be deliberating prior to the start of convention, and
WHEREAS: If these members had a copy of the resolutions prior to convention, many would study and research the subjects covered by the resolutions, and
WHEREAS: This would expedite some of the research and discussions in the committees, thereby making our deliberation process much more efficient, therefore, be it
RESOLVED: That copies of the resolutions that are received at the California State Grange office for convention be sent to the members of the appropriate committees at least two (2) weeks in advance of the convention date.

93-171 Grange R.A.A.D Committee and Fund
Proposed by: Audit/Budget Committee

WHEREAS: The Grange RAAD (Rural Areas Against Drugs) Committee was established by resolution G-14 in 1988, and
WHEREAS: The RAAD Program and, consequently, the RAAD committee, are no longer functioning, therefore, be it
RESOLVED: The RAAD Committee and the RAAD fund be dissolved and, be it further
RESOLVED: The $812 RAAD Fund balance be transferred to the Youth Fair Committee Fund at such time as the Youth Fair Committee is in place.

GRANGE LAW

93-110 Use of Ballot Box
Proposed by: Siskiyou Pomona Grange #6

WHEREAS: The old method of voting for new members with white balls and black cubes was a tradition that many Granges enjoyed, and

WHEREAS: The new method of voting for new members with paper ballots is cumbersome and time consuming, and

WHEREAS: The new method using paper ballots is discriminatory to the visually impaired, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the Granges be allowed to vote for new members either by paper ballot or by the enjoyed traditional method of white balls and black cubes, and, be it further

RESOLVED: That the National Grange make additional changes in the National Grange Digest that are required to conform to the above resolution.

93-142 Associate Membership
Proposed by: California State Grange Executive Committee

WHEREAS: When the Associate Membership was adopted, it included a provision that the Executive Committee of the California State Grange was to submit to the delegates at the 1993 annual session a resolution to determine if Associate Membership shall continue, and

WHEREAS: At the July 1993 meeting of the State Grange Executive Committee, it was determined that it was in the best interest of the Grange as a whole to continue this class of membership, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange continue to provide for and use the Associate Membership class as a type of membership class, and, be it further

RESOLVED: That Section 5.4 of Article V, "Associate Membership Class" be deleted, as it is no longer necessary.

93-154 Fiscal Year of California State Grange
Proposed by: Audit/Budget Committee

WHEREAS: The current fiscal year, which ends June 30, does not allow for sufficient time to prepare an annual budget, due to the time it takes to complete the audit by the CPA, and

WHEREAS: The current budgeting practices are such that the budget being presented requires the Audit/Budget Committee to review and rework each budget twice, and

WHEREAS: Changing the fiscal year to a calendar year would allow for better budgeting and fiscal planning, thus reducing the time period from adoption of the budget by the delegate body to implementation from 8.5 months to 2.5 months, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That upon approval of the Internal Revenue Service and other necessary agencies, the following shall be done:

Article XXI, Fiscal Year, be changed to read as follows:

ACCOUNTING PERIOD

21.1 State Grange-The accounting year of the State Grange shall be January 1st through December 31st.

21.2 Junior, Subordinate and Pomona Granges-the accounting year of all Junior, Subordinate and Pomona Granges shall be January 1st through December 31st

93-182 State Officer Visits
Proposed by: San Bernardino Pomona Grange #32

RESOLVED: Each Pomona Grange be visited at least once each year by a State Officer or Director other than their own Regional Deputies or Directors.

93-183 Wine at Grange Functions
Proposed by: Grange Law Committee

WHEREAS: The blending of ancient arts, modern agricultural technology and dedicated stewardship of the land has enabled California vintners to produce fine wines valued the world over, and

WHEREAS: Wine, the fifth largest agricultural crop in the state of California, generating over $8 billion in revenues, and

WHEREAS: At the closing of each meeting, the Master instructs the members to practice moderation by avoiding intemperance in eating, drinking, and language, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: The California State Grange urge the National Grange to allow the service, not sale, of wine, at Grange functions, excluding meetings, at the discretion of the individual Grange's membership.

93-185 Grange Councils
Proposed by: Grange Law Committee

WHEREAS: The Grange Council is a relatively new addition to the structure of the Grange, having been added in the late 1960's, has never been fully integrated into the divisions of the Order, and

WHEREAS: Since its introduction, most of the differences between State Granges and Grange Councils have been removed, with the exception of Councils only having one vote, and no sixth degree conferral rights, and

WHEREAS: It would be advantageous to eliminate the Council structure, thus providing uniformity to the division of the Order, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the National Grange delete all references in Grange Law to the Grange Councils and that the Articles of Incorporation, by-laws and Code be amended to provide that states with 15 or more active Subordinate Granges shall be entitled to two voting representatives at the National Grange, and that states with 6 through 14 Subordinate Granges shall only be entitled to one voting representative.

93-186 Family Membership-Dues
Proposed by: Grange Law Committee

RESOLVED: That the National Grange Master appoint a committee of at least three State Grange Masters who shall investigate the feasibility of developing a family dues structure, and, be it further

RESOLVED: That if it is feasible, that the committee shall prepare the necessary by-laws changes to be considered by the delegates at the 1994 session of the National Grange.

LABOR AND JUDICIARY

93-034 Punishment for Multiple D.U.I Convictions
Proposed by: Yuba-Sierra Pomona Grange #46

WHEREAS: Frequently, the media shows scenes of fatal accidents, and

WHEREAS: These accidents involved drivers that have been convicted up to seven times previously for driving under the influence (D.U.I.), and have never served any time in prison, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support legislation for a mandatory sentence of five to ten years for two or more conviction of Driving Under the Influence (D.U.I.)

93-038 News Media Monopoly
Proposed by: Yuba-Sierra Pomona Grange #46

WHEREAS: Prior to the 1980's, news media were usually owned separately, or with a few (8 or 10), owned by large media corporations, but the views that were expressed came from a great number of individuals, and

WHEREAS: Starting in the early 1980's, through mergers and buy-outs, more than half of the US media businesses were controlled by 50 or fewer companies, and by mid-1989, 23 companies controlled most of the media, and

WHEREAS: Large media chains have bought out many local owners thereby removing the local influence from their broadcasts or print, and

WHEREAS: If this trend continues, in a few years, the policies of the media will be controlled by 3 or even 2 large corporations, thus wielding great influence over the entire population. People will hear and see exactly what these corporations want them to, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support all anti-trust laws and require the Justice Department to

fully enforce the Newspaper Preservation Act, which was designed to keep the control of the media spread over a large base, so the news that we see and read will not be controlled by 2 or 3 organizations.

93-062 Punishment Instead of Rehabilitation
Proposed by: Palermo Grange #493

WHEREAS: For years the justice system has tried to rehabilitate the convicted members of our society, and
WHEREAS: The number of repeat offenders tends to show that our efforts to rehabilitate career criminals have failed, therefore, be it
RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support the concept that the rehabilitation of career criminals is a failed social experiment that should be replaced by the concept that career criminals (three felony convictions) shall be punished for their crimes.

93-065 Police Reporting Procedure
Proposed by: Palermo Grange #493

WHEREAS: Policemen are our first line of defense against crime and criminals, and
WHEREAS: The police tend to support each other because their lives can depend on the reliability of other law enforcement officers, and
WHEREAS: This bonding can become very strong between partners or teams of officers, and
WHEREAS: This bond of self-preservation can and has been carried beyond the realm of common sense when one or more officers have gone beyond the premise of "necessary force," therefore, be it
RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support legislation that will make it a criminal offense for a peace officer to fail to report an apparent unlawful assault and/or battery by a colleague.

93-149 (Rewrite)Objection to Immigration by Asylum
Proposed by: Coyote Grange #412

WHEREAS: The US Immigration Service cannot stop the entry of individuals claiming asylum, therefore, be it
RESOLVED: That the State Grange urge the National Grange to support a revision to the Immigration Service laws on entry requirements by developing a place of asylum for applicants to reside until the screening process is completed.

93-151 (Rewrite)Forfeiture of Employer or Business Assets
Proposed by: Fresno-Madera Pomona Grange #24

WHEREAS: Legislation has been introduced in Sacramento which would require forfeiture of an employer or business' assets if they are found to hire undocumented workers, and
WHEREAS: This legislation would also include workers with fake or counterfeit documents, and
WHEREAS: It is nearly impossible for an employer to detect false documents, and
WHEREAS: It would be very easy to target small family businesses as they would not have the resources to adequately defend themselves, therefore, be it
RESOLVED: The California State Grange oppose any legislation which would allow the confiscation of an employer's or business assets for hiring undocumented workers.

TAXATION AND FISCAL POLICY

93-024 Tax Reduction
Proposed by: Palermo Grange #493

WHEREAS: The Federal and State Government raise taxes and spend more than the tax increase, and
WHEREAS: Lowering taxes will stimulate the growth of new jobs, therefore, be it
RESOLVED: That the California State Grange strongly support legislation that will bring about the reductions of taxes

and government spending.

93-025 Funding for Schools
Proposed by: Palermo Grange #493

WHEREAS: Certain school districts are raising new residential construction fees to $2.65 per square foot as allowed by SB 1287, and
WHEREAS: This new fee will be in effect until June 1994, at which time a constitutional amendment will be on the ballot, and
WHEREAS: If the amendment passes
1. The $2.65 fee will remain
2.School bonds will be allowed to pass with a majority vote instead of the two-thirds vote
3.
The state will stop all funding for school facilities in January 1996, and school districts will have to fund buildings through other methods,
therefore, be it
RESOLVED: That the California State Grange oppose any law, legislation or constitutional amendment that allows:
1. New residential construction fees of $2.65 or more per square foot to remain in place after June 1994
2. School bonds to pass with a majority vote instead of a two-thirds vote
3. The state to stop funding for new school facilities after December 31, 1995.

93-043 Tax on Retirees' Pensions
Proposed by: Palermo Grange #493

WHEREAS: Some retired people who receive retirement income/benefits from one state and live in another are being taxed by both states on their retirement benefits, therefore, be it
RESOLVED: That the California State Grange seek and support legislation that will stop the taxing of retired people's retirement income/benefits by other states at the same time.

93-108 (Rewrite)Grange Limit of $25,000
Proposed by: Yuba-Sierra Pomona Grange #46

WHEREAS: A Grange can make more than $25,000 in one year, and
WHEREAS: It may be necessary to file a non-profit corporate/organization return, which is an expensive and time-consuming ordeal, therefore, be it
RESOLVED: That the California State Grange provide additional information to all Subordinate Granges regarding the filing of IRS and FTB information returns when average gross income exceeds $25,000, and, be it further
RESOLVED: That the California State Grange urge the National Grange to encourage legislation to have the IRS code section 501 modified to raise the minimum gross income filing requirements for non-profit organizations from the current $25,000 to $50,000.

93-117 California State Museums
Proposed by: L. A. Metro Grange #826

WHEREAS: The Senate's Budget and Fiscal Review Sub-committee voted unanimously to remove all funding ($6.2 million) for the California Museum of Science and Industry and the California Afro-American Museum, which means the closing of both museums and Exposition State Park, and
WHEREAS: Six million people annually visit Exposition Park, two million visit the museums, with one million of the museum visitors being children, and
WHEREAS: The Afro-American Museum is the only museum of its kind in the western region of the United States, with children from all parts of the state depending on this museum for educational and cultural enlightenment, therefore, be it
RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support funding for all California heritage and exposition facilities.

93-119 (Rewrite)Assessment Districts
Proposed by: Marshall Grange #451 and Pilot Hill Grange #1

WHEREAS: Assessment districts have been

established by local government, and

WHEREAS: Because most assessment districts can be imposed and assessed without a vote of the people or property owners, this circumvents our normal voting process, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange urge the California Sate Legislature that a vote of the people be required before assessment districts can be imposed and assessed.

93-148 California Legislature Bill Specification
Proposed by: Coyote Grange #412

WHEREAS: There are a large number of bills introduced into the California Legislature each year, and

WHEREAS: The general public is not given notice until late in the process of introduction, and

WHEREAS: Most bills are extremely difficult to interpret and may be deliberately confusing, and

WHEREAS: The resulting effect on California business is overregulation, and

WHEREAS: The people should have a knowledge about the state operating laws, rules, taxes and regulations before they become effective, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange urge the California Legislature to include the following additional information about each bill introduced: 1. Proposed effective date 2. Sunset date 3. Cost to perform 4. Resulting cost savings 5. Specific purpose(s) 6. Funding source.

TRANSPORTATION

93-003 (Rewrite)Natural Gas
Proposed by: Brownsville Grange #708

WHEREAS: Natural gas is inexpensive, abundant, and readily available at most locations in this country, and

WHEREAS: Natural gas is a clean-burning fuel that is suited for use in automobiles, and

WHEREAS: The added cost of setting up a vehicle to use this fuel can be off-set by fewer oil filters, oil changes, tune-ups and smog inspections, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support any and all efforts that will increase the use of alternative fuels, including natural gas, LPG, propane, etc., and those derived from agricultural products as fuels of the future in this country.

93-019 (Rewrite)Restrooms at Gas Stations
Proposed by: Palermo Grange #493

WHEREAS: For years, gas stations and restrooms have been synonymous, and

WHEREAS: With the advent of self-service gas stations, the presence of a restroom is questionable, and

WHEREAS: If a restroom is present, the use of it by a customer is not always allowed, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: The California State Grange will seek and support legislation that will require all retail purveyors of fuel products for motor vehicles to have a usable restroom ready for the customers' use during business hours.

93-046 Vehicle Insurance
Proposed by: Fresno-Madera Pomona Grange #24

WHEREAS: Legislation has been introduced to increase the gas tax by 40 cents in California to fund a basic vehicle insurance program, and

WHEREAS: Vehicle and drivers license fees will be raised as well to pay for this basic vehicle insurance program, and

WHEREAS: This basic insurance would not be adequate coverage for the average home owner, much less a business in California, and

WHEREAS: One Grange members' estimates show that this 40 cents tax increase will cost his ranch in excess of $7,000 per year for this insurance, and his current insurance bill is approximately $4,000, which

provides coverage of $900,000, $900,000 and $1,000,000, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: The California State Grange shall oppose the state of California supplying vehicular insurance through the mechanism of fuel taxes and fees and support the principle of insurance sold by private enterprise.

93-050 Highway Funds
Proposed by: Palermo Grange #493

WHEREAS: From time to time, the Federal Government threatens to withhold highway funds unless California implements certain federal policies, and

WHEREAS: When the state gives in to this type of pressure, it is giving up home rule, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange oppose the Federal Government's use of highway funds as a lever to force the state to implement federal policy.

93-068 Kill Switches on Heavy Equipment
Proposed by: Palermo Grange #493

WHEREAS: In the last 10 years, there have been numerous reports of runaway heavy equipment, and

WHEREAS: Some of these incidents were accidental and others were caused on purpose by vandals, but either way, lots of damage can be done by the heavy equipment when it is out of control, and

WHEREAS: People can jump on the equipment in an effort to stop it, but if they are not familiar with the operations of the machine, they may waste a lot of time trying to figure out what to do to stop the runaway thus placing themselves in great danger, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support the concept that both foreign and domestic manufacturers of large farm and industrial equipment locate a uniform position and method of stopping big equipment.

93-076 Drug Test
Proposed by: Palermo Grange #493

WHEREAS: Narcotic users cannot be spotted as easily as someone that has been drinking alcohol, as they do not leave an identifiable smell, and

WHEREAS: Their effects can be as bad, if not worse, than alcohol on the actions of an individual, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support the random testing for substance abuse in those occupations where public safety is concerned, e. g., pilots, police, bus and truck drivers, medical personnel, etc.

93-080 Helmets
Proposed by: Palermo Grange #493

WHEREAS: Grown men riding small motorcycles are required to wear a helmet, but it is only recommended that anyone riding a bicycle wear a helmet, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: That the California State Grange support legislation requiring the use of a helmet when riding a bicycle.

93-145 Freeway Mile Markers and Numbering Freeway Exits
Proposed by: Orange County Pomona Grange #36

WHEREAS: Freeways in several states have mile markers along the sides of the roadway showing mileage starting from one end of the highway and numbered freeway exits corresponding to the milage markers, and

WHEREAS: This is convenient for drivers, making it easier to find a certain exit. It also adds to freeway safety, allowing drivers to concentrate on driving, rather than finding an exit by its name, therefore, be it

RESOLVED: The California State Grange support legislation calling for the installation of mileage markers and the numbering of exits along freeways in California.

RESOLUTION OF APPRECIATION

WHEREAS: The 121st Annual Session of the California State Grange, held in the City of Paso Robles at the California Mid-State Fairgrounds between October 13th and 17th of 1993 is coming to a close, 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, on behalf of the Officers and Delegate body of the California State Grange, we extend our sincerest appreciation and thanks to those who had any part in the success of this convention.

Fraternally,
Eugene Runyon, L=M Coordinator
California State Grange

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