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Kendrick Grange Meets Again October 15

Twenty members of Kendrick Grange No. 413 gathered at Grange Hall Tuesday, October 1st at 8 p. m. Several resolutions were acted upon.

Chairman of Women's Activities, Mabel Glenn reported on dinners served. She needs old eye glasses and used hearing aid batteries to turn in to C. W. A. at the state convention. She has new patterns in her note paper stationery for sale this fall.

Many officers were absent. Kendrick members are urged to attend the joint officers installation at Mt. Deary Grange October 11th, beginning with a 6:30 supper. Granges to install their officers that night are Troy, Deary, Moscow and Kendrick.

The next regular meeting for Kendrick Grange will be October 15th at 8 p. m. at the Grange Hall.

Average yearly consumption of fresh apples in the U.S. is about 16 pounds per person.

Pomona Grange Met September 28

Forty-six members of Latah county Pomona Grange gathered at the Mt. Deary Grange Hall, September 28th for a delicious 6:30 potluck supper served by the Mt. Deary Grange ladies.

Many resolutions were acted upon. Reports by committees were made. Pomona Chairman of Women's Activities, Mildred Condell presented clever gifts of money plants to ten winners of Pomona needlework contest.

Plans were discussed for the State Grange convention to be held in Lewiston this fall. Pomona Master Edwin Condell and wife will be delegates. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson were designated alternates.

Practice for the Fifth Degree to be presented by Latah County Pomona Grange officers at the State convention will be held at Moscow Grange Hall October 7th at 7 p. m. Reports of all Granges were given by their respective Masters.

A most interesting and informa-

Garden Club Elects Mrs. Wayne Yenni

Mrs. Wayne Yenni will be president of Hill and Valley garden club for the next two years. Other officers installed Wednesday, Sept. 4, at the first fall meeting of the club were Mrs. Kenneth Wilken as vice-president; Mrs. Agatha Perkins, secretary; Mrs. Gilbert Sproul, treasurer. Each officer was given a lovely corsage made by Mrs. W. Brammer and Mrs. Stan Hepler. Mrs. Robt. Watts ably served as installing officer. Mrs. Jim Holt, out-going president, was presented a beautiful corsage and a gift certificate in appreciation of her leadership the past two years.

Mrs. Mont Hibbard and Mrs. Don Warner were appointed to serve on the "Sunflower Fair" committee. Further information concerning this is in another story this week.

Clearwater District meeting is to be held in conjunction with the Governor's Conference on the Arts, Oct. 11 at the Student Union Building at Moscow.

There was a sack lunch at noon and then delicious refreshments were

Kendrick Campers Get Warm Praise

Kendrick Camper Karavan Kendrick, Idaho: August 15, 1974

All too often we fail to extend our appreciation to those people who respect, protect, and preserve our Nation Forests as their own backyard. Having worked in the campgrounds on the Powell District I have come to look forward to your annual visit.

You keep your campsites cleaned, raked, generally in better condition than when you arrived. This sets a fine example for your neighbors and those who occupy the site after your departure. I appreciate your positive regard for federal recreation regulations, from your prompt compliance of the recreation fee system, to proper disposal of water waste. This makes my job easier and more enjoyable. Your efforts initiate improvements in our campgrounds is aptly demonstrated by your letters to the Forest Supervisor. It is vital to our total picture to have your opinions and desires known.

Your food is delicious, your company better. It has been a pleasure to have you in the campground.

Kathy D. Gallagher, Collection Officer

The above letter was read, with approval, by all members of the KCKC last Monday night at the regular meeting and potluck dinner at the fire hall where 20 members were present.

With the good the members receive from camping, such things as good housekeeping in the woods really pays off for all . . . now and in the future. The KCKC makes this a requirement of the membership if they wish to belong to our group.

Such bylaws as this make the KCKC respected in all the campgrounds everywhere you wish to camp.

We have just two more campouts this year: one at Boulder Flats and one at Wild Goose. The one at Lenore rest area will not be held this year, but will be held over till next year's scheduled campouts. This is by invitation of the Idaho Highways Department. Completion of this site will not be until the first of the year.

Our regular meetings will be held at the Fire Hall once a month during winter. We are sure of lots of fun at these meetings.

—Lloyd Craig, President

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tive movie was shown on "Children With Learning Disabilities" by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fleener of Moscow.

The movie explained how, no matter what class of people they come from or what their intelligence level might be, a problem in vision, hearing, personality or nervous tension might be mistaken for disobedience or lack of cooperation; and unless the real problem is detected and corrected it might ruin the child's whole life. If teachers are trained to recognize and cope with this sort of thing many lives may be greatly improved.

All members are encouraged to attend as much as the Idaho State Grange Convention as possible.

Details will be in the Idaho State Grange paper to be received soon.

Mt. Deary Grange invited members of Kendrick, Troy and Moscow Granges for a 6:30 supper followed by a joint installation of officers for these Granges on October 11th.

The next Pomona Grange meeting will be held November 9th at Kendrick Ford.

Princeton Grange announced they will be having their annual banquet, October 12, serving starting at 5:30, with music of Old Time Fiddlers for entertainment.

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Carla Bailey: knitting I, blue.
 Judy Bailey: knitting I, blue.
 Cathy Bowers: photography I, blue; Jr. Leadership I, red; Market steer quality blue; fitting & showing; blue livestock record book, blue.
 Cathy Christensen: Bedtime outfit, blue and top project in division; Safety, blue; Home Improvement, blue; Modeling, blue.
 Chari Christensen: Health II, blue; Photography I, blue; Sewing II, blue.
 Market lamb, blue; fitting & showing, blue; carcass lamb, blue; livestock record books, two blues.
 Jeff Cymowski: All-around Grand Champion Showman, Grand Champion sheep showman; carcass lamb, blue; market lamb, blue; livestock record books, two blues.
 Helen Fry: child care, red; motorcycling, blue.
 Jean Glenn: Handy Handsewing, blue
 Rick Glenn: Entomology I, red; gun

safety III, blue; Angus cross bred heifer, blue; fitting & showing, red; livestock record book, blue—4th from top.

Jane Glenn: cooking I, blue.
 Lori Glenn: sewing I, blue; sewing II, blue; Angus cross heifers, Grand Champion; fitting & showing, blue; livestock record book, red.
 Greg Harris: sheep, red; fitting & showing, blue; motorcycle, red; rabbits, 2 blues; fitting & showing, blue; gun safety, blue; rabbit book, blue.
 Kevin Harris: gun safety, blue; sheep, blue; fitting & showing, red; self-determined project (fly-tying) blue; rabbit, blue; fitting & showing, blue; rabbit book, blue.
 Beth Harris: bicycle, blue; rabbit, blue; fitting & showing, blue; rabbit book, red; cooking I, blue; machine magic, blue.
 Victoria Hoisington: Ewe, Reserve Champion crossbred; ram, blue; ram, red; livestock record books, 3 blues; duck record book, blue; sheep fitting & showing, blue;

Good Doer's Do Well at Fair

Members of the Good Doer's 4-H Club took a good many ribbons and awards at the recent Latah county fair.

Terrie Brocke: Jr. Leader; blue; sewing; blue; style revue; blue.
 Vicki Brocke: Dog fitting and showing; red; obedience, red.
 Lori Brown: pies and cakes; blue; Jr. leader; white.
 Ferris Cuddy: stitches; red; modeling; red.
 Julie Deobald: Jr. leader; blue.
 Connie Groseclose: stitches; white; modeling; blue.
 Cheryl Hutton: stitches; red; modeling; blue.
 Jamie Lohman: stitches; white; modeling; red.
 Brenda Taylor: pies and cakes; blue; horticulture; blue; sheep fitting & showing; white; sheep quality; Reserve Champion.
 Cindy Taylor: Jr. leader; blue; horticulture; blue; sheep fitting & showing; red; sheep quality; blue.
 Polly Taylor: pies and cakes; red; horticulture; blue; food preserva-

tion; red; Jr. leader; blue; sheep fitting & showing; Reserve Champion; sheep quality; blue.
 Annela Ware: clothing; red; S. R.; blue; clothing 2; blue; S. R.; red; bicycle; blue.
 Carl Ware: bicycle; blue.
 Laura Williams: dog fitting & show-

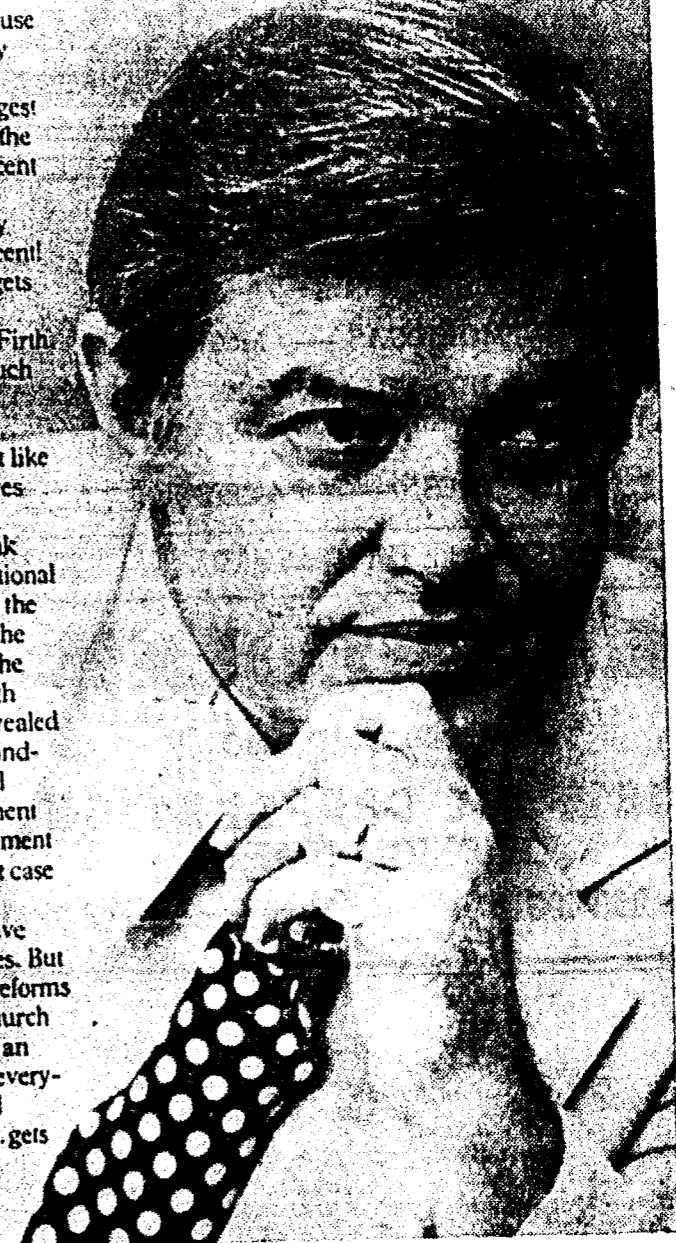
ing; red; obedience; red; clothing; red S. R. red.
 Linda Williams: clothing; blue; dog care; fitting & showing; red; obedience; white.
 Mike Numan: dog care; red; obedience; white.
 October 9th is the Good Doers and

Cedar Ridge Achievement Night. It will be at 7:30 at Kendrick Grange Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

"Blessed are those who can give without remembering and take without forgetting."

Frank Church thinks it's unfair for an Oil Company in Dallas to pay less taxes than a grocer in Grangeville.

It's hard to believe, but because of cushy tax concessions, many oil companies pay virtually no Federal taxes. Some of the biggest... which count their profits in the billions... pay only 2 to 3 per cent in income taxes to the Federal Government. Yet, the ordinary corporation tax rate is 48 per cent. The grocer in Grangeville gets no special tax breaks. Neither does the farmer in Firth. Why should big oil enjoy such special treatment? Well, big oil has influence. And politicians don't like to take on the giants. It requires guts to do that. It takes a Senator like Frank Church to expose the international oil cartel. He brought to light the inter-locking agreements in the Middle East through which the big companies controlled both production and price. He revealed the long buried secret of behind-the-scenes dealings between the oil companies and the Government which led the Justice Department to abandon its own anti-trust case against big oil. The Senator's hearings have earned him powerful enemies. But his findings will lead to tax reforms long overdue. For Frank Church is determined we must have an equitable tax system where everybody pays his fair share and nobody... not even big oil... gets a free ride.



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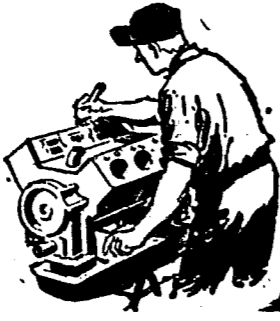
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The following are the proposed Constitutional Amendments to be voted on at the next General Election to be held November 5, 1974.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

To vote on the following, mark a cross (X) in the square at the right of "Yes" or "No."

S.J.R. No. 114

"Shall Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended by the addition of a new Section 3A to provide for the issuance of revenue bonds by counties in the manner prescribed by law, with the assent of a majority of the qualified electors of the county voting at an election to be called and held for that purpose, for the acquisition of environmental pollution facilities to be financed for, or to be sold, leased or otherwise disposed of to, persons, associations and corporations other than municipal corporations or other political subdivisions; provided, that such revenue bonds shall not be secured by the full faith and credit or the taxing power of the state or of any political subdivision?"

Yes
 No

S.J.R. No. 118

"Shall Section 1, Article XX, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho, relating to how amendments may be proposed, be amended to strike the requirement that amendments shall be published for at least six consecutive weeks, and provide that amendments shall be published at least three times, such publication to provide arguments proposing and opposing the amendments?"

Yes
 No

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

S.J.R. No. 118

Senate Joint Resolution 118 is a proposed amendment to Section 1, Article XX of the Constitution of the State of Idaho, which would change the manner in which the legislature is required to publish the text of proposed constitutional amendments, and would add a new provision requiring the legislature to publish arguments for and against proposed amendments.

Section 1, Article XX of the Constitution of the State of Idaho presently requires the legislature to submit proposed constitutional amendments to the people for ratification at the next general election following the legislative session at which the amendment is proposed, and in connection therewith, to publish said amendments.

- (1) For at least six consecutive weeks prior to the next general election; and
- (2) In not less than one newspaper of general circulation published in each county in the state.

The proposed amendment would change the above stated requirements by providing that the legislature publish the text of proposed constitutional amendments, as well as arguments for and against such amendments:

- (1) Three times, rather than "at least six times" prior to the next general election; and
- (2) In all newspapers qualified to publish legal notices, rather than "in not less than one newspaper of general circulation published in each county of the state."

Section 60-106, Idaho Code, currently details the qualifications of a newspaper that may publish legal notices in Idaho.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

S.J.R. No. 114

Senate Joint Resolution 114 is a proposed amendment to Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Idaho, which provides a new section to Article VIII relating to environmental pollution control facilities and tax free county revenue bonds for obtaining such facilities.

The proposed amendment provides that counties may issue revenue bonds upon approval of a majority of electors at a special bond election for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, installing, and equipping facilities designed for environmental pollution control. Such facilities could then be sold, leased, or otherwise disposed of by the county to private persons or industry.

The proposed amendment further provides that such bonds may not be secured by the taxing authority of the State or its political subdivisions. It is intended that the revenue from the sale, lease or other disposal of the facilities will provide the only source of payment of the bonds.

Among the results intended by this amendment is to enable business to obtain anti-pollution equipment at lower cost and in some cases enable some businesses to obtain such equipment which could not otherwise be financed.



"Cut your own wood and it will warm you twice"

Probably our great granddads thought of this saying as they dripped with sweat and stacked the jack pine and cottonwood chunks high along the cabin walls.

Then when the icy blizzards swept the Palouse, they were prepared for the worst, though their faces might burn while the side away from the fireplace might freeze.

Today's thermostat setters would say, that's another world, long gone, and they'd be right.

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