

Engineers News

VOL. 52, NO. 5

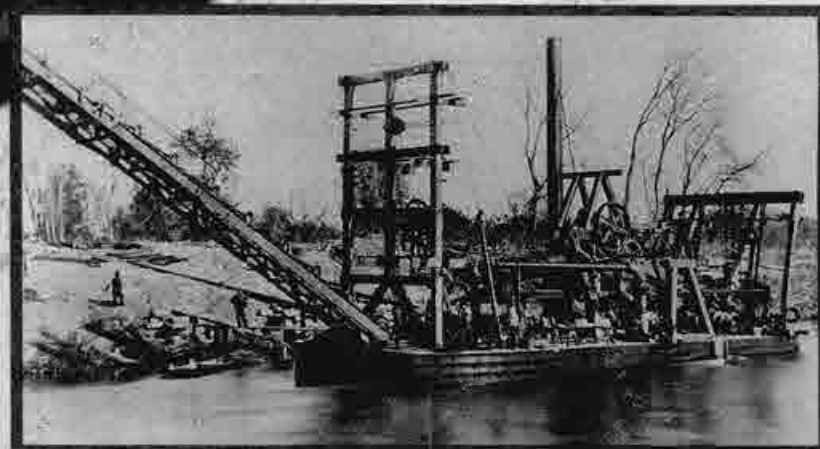
OPERATING ENGINEERS LOCAL UNION NO. 3

ALAMEDA, CA

May 1994

Gold Diggers

Old-time operators turned Yuba Gold Fields into the world's most profitable gold mining operation.



Election Notice

See page 20 for important information regarding the schedule of meetings for the nomination of Officers and Executive Board Members.



FOR THE Good & Welfare

By Tom Stapleton
Business Manager

The latest employment figures tell the real story of why we must get Pete Wilson out of the Governor's mansion. Nationwide the jobless rate continues to improve bit by bit, but can we say the same about California? No way! While the national unemployment rate dipped to 6.4 percent in April, California's actually went up a full percentage point to 9.6 percent. That's 50 percent higher than the U.S. average.

And what is Pete Wilson doing about it? Well, let's see, he's hustling down to L.A. to congratulate everyone for getting the Santa Monica

Freeway back on line in record time. Of course, he failed to recognize that the good work was due to highly skilled union workers.

What else is he doing? Oh yes, he's suing the federal government for failing to enforce the borders against illegal immigrants. That's a good one. He's been governor for nearly four years and now that the election is upon him, he suddenly woke up to see millions of immigrants streaming into the state. It never seemed to have much of an impression on him before.

Let's put it bluntly. Pete Wilson is a good campaigner, but he's a lousy governor.

We believe now is the time to get someone into office who has knows how to handle the state's money and who's committed on the issues that are vital to those of us who have to work for a living: i.e., California's economy and its infrastructure.

As Treasurer, Kathleen Brown has gone to bat for the Operating Engineers.

- In February 1992, Kathleen Brown sold \$1.4 billion in voter-approved general obligation bonds – the largest single general obligation bond sale ever in U.S. history. That one sale is generating over 13,000 jobs and is helping to put our people back to work. This was not a one-time deal with her. Kathleen Brown has consistently demonstrated her commitment to pulling California's economy out of the gutter.

- As a member of the California Public Employee Retirement System board, Kathleen Brown pushed for investing state pension funds back into the homebuilding and real estate markets. Furthermore, she favors investment in union construction projects.

- Kathleen Brown supports prevailing wage laws and vows to uphold them, not support attempts to dismantle them as Pete Wilson has done.

- Kathleen Brown has developed a comprehensive economic strategy for getting California back to work (see article on page 4).

There are many issues voters can get bogged down in when it comes to deciding who to vote for. As a life-long construction man, I've always voted my pocket-book. In this Primary, I'm going with Kathleen Brown. She has a lot of her old man in her, and that speaks well for Local 3 members and their families!

'Kathleen Brown has a lot of her old man in her, fortunately!'

Union advantage

Median weekly earnings of full-time wage and salary workers, 1994



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

AFL-CIO NEWSGRAPHIC

Union membership, wages rose in 1993

Union membership grew by 208,000 in 1993, the first increase in 14 years, and union members earned an average of \$149 per week – \$7,750 per year – more in wages and salary than their non-union counterparts, the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced.

Unions expanded their rolls to 16.3 million members in 1993, up from 16.4 million a year earlier. The gain was especially significant, the AFL-CIO said, because it occurred despite the slow economic recovery from the Bush recession.

The BLS data also showed that the union advantage in weekly earnings expanded to 35 percent from 32 percent in 1992. The bulk of the union membership gain came in the public sector, where union rolls grew from 6.6 million in 1992 to 7 million last year.

Union membership declined by 157,000 in

the import-battered manufacturing sector last year with the loss of 370,000 factory jobs; it rose in construction by 23,000; declined in wholesale and retail trade by 35,000; and increased in mining by 9,000.

Overall, the proportion of union members remained at 15.8 percent as the labor force of wage earners increased by 1.4 million to 105.1 million.

Engineers News



WUPA

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SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

Recording-Corresponding Secretary Robert L. Wise, has announced that the next Semi-Annual meeting of the membership will be held on Saturday, July 9, 1994, at 1:00 p.m., at:

**Seafarers International
Union Auditorium
350 Fremont Street
San Francisco, CA**

\$7 billion in new Caltrans projects

The California Transportation Commission has approved a \$7 billion transportation improvement program over the next seven years. The commission's action includes \$5 billion for the State Transportation Improvement Program, which contains an estimated 400 projects in highway, rail and mass transit improvements.

The commission also approved the \$1.5 billion State Highway Operation Protection Program containing 464 projects for safety improvements, roadway rehabilitation, bridge replacement, storm damage repair and rest area improvements.

The commission also approved \$30.4 million for funding the final phase of the Livingston Bypass on U.S. 99 in Merced County, a project that will remove the last traffic signal on U.S. 99 between Sacramento and Bakersfield. The project is scheduled for completion in late 1996.

The commission also approved \$143.9 million for 86 additional highway projects and 15 seismic retrofit projects in the Los Angeles and San Diego areas and the Bay Area.

On the mass transit front, the commission approved \$79 million for rail, bus, ferry and trolley services throughout the state. Major projects that are eligible for these state funds include the BART extensions to Pittsburg-Antioch and San Francisco International Airport. Below is a list of the major projects in Local 3's jurisdiction:

New highway projects

- \$19.1 million for building direct access High Occupancy Vehicle (HOV) ramps and modify interchange in Richmond and El Cerrito on I-80 from Potrero Ave. undercrossing to MacDonald Ave. undercrossing and on Hwy. 123 from Hill St. to I-80 in Contra Costa County.
- \$2 million to rehabilitate roadway on U.S. 101 about six miles south of Hopland in Mendocino County, from .8 mile to 5.0 miles north of the Sonoma County line.
- \$30.4 million to construct four-lane freeway on U.S. 99 in and near Livingston in Merced County from Dwight Way to .1 mile south of August Ave.
- \$3 million to rehabilitate road-

Cypress Freeway gets accelerated schedule

Learning from the success of rebuilding the quake-damaged Santa Monica Freeway in Los Angeles following the January 17 Northridge earthquake, state transportation officials announced May 9 plans to reopen the Cypress freeway in Oakland in 1997, a year ahead of schedule.

Similar to the Santa Monica Freeway project, construction crews on the Cypress freeway will work longer hours, possibly two shifts and some weekends, and Caltrans will offer contractors bonuses of up to \$6 million for work completed ahead of schedule.

Under the new schedule, Caltrans plans to reconnect I-880 with

the Bay Bridge in March 1997 and link I-880 with I-80 by 1998.

Caltrans will now look at Cypress construction bids a bit differently. The agency will evaluate bids based not only on the lowest cost but also on how quickly the work can be completed.

Caltrans will offer bonuses of \$50,000 a day, up to \$6 million, for early completion of one of the major sections, a \$128 million project involving an overpass and the tie-in to the Bay Bridge. Two smaller contracts worth \$43 million – between West Grand Avenue and around 14th Street near the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks – began earlier this month.

The fast-track schedule was spurred by two circumstances. First, the Federal Highway Administration allocated up to \$30 million to pay incentives and overtime for the quicker schedule.

Second, local politicians and the California congressional delegation aggressively lobbied the Clinton administration for months to put the Cypress freeway replacement on a faster construction schedule.

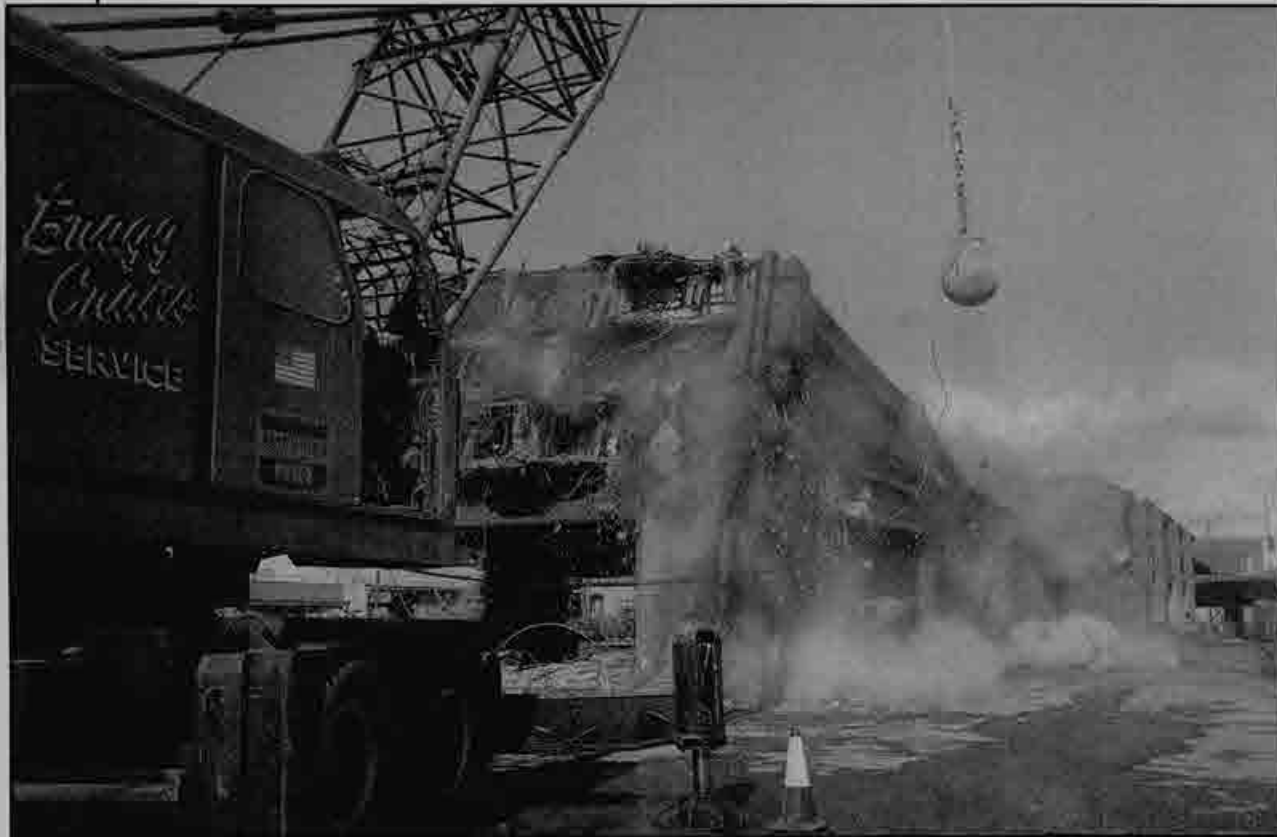
Bay Area officials complained last month that Caltrans reopened the Santa Monica Freeway less than three months after the Northridge quake while Bay Area freeways remained closed more than four years after the October 1989

Loma Prieta quake.

There are, however, major differences between the Cypress and Santa Monica freeways.

At the urging of West Oakland residents, Caltrans changed the Cypress route, which required an environmental impact review.

The project also became mired in several lawsuits by citizens groups and environmentalists over the proposed route.



Caltrans moved quickly to demolish the earthquake-damaged Cypress structure in 1989, but the replacement project was bogged down by red tape and legal battles before moving ahead finally this year.

way on Hwy. 89 about 12 miles north of Truckee from .4 mile north of Little Truckee River bridge to the south junction of Hwy. 49.

Seismic retrofit projects

- \$1 million for seismic retrofit work in Alameda County at various locations on I-238, I-580 and I-880.
- \$1.5 million for seismic retrofit work in Pleasanton and Dublin on I-580 from El Charro Rd. overcrossing to San Ramon Rd. overcrossing and on I-680 from Stone Ridge Dr. overcrossing to I-680/580 separation.
- \$4.1 million for seismic retrofit work in and near Martinez in Con-

tra Costa County at the Mococo overhead on I-680.

- \$3.6 million for seismic retrofit work in Oakland on I-980 at the 27th St. overcrossing.

- \$1.9 million for seismic retrofit in Larkspur, Corte Madera and Mill Valley at various locations on U.S. 101 from .2 mile north of Richardson Bay Bridge and separation to .1 mile south of Corte Madera Creek.

- \$1.3 million for seismic retrofit in San Rafael and Novato on U.S. 101 from Freitas Pkwy. overcrossing to Ignacio overcrossing and on Hwy. 37 at Ignacio overhead.

Mass transit projects

- \$2 million for the Dublin-Pleasanton BART extension in Alameda County.
- \$15.3 million for the Pittsburg-Antioch BART extension.
- \$960,000 for construction of Amtrak Station (Phase 2) in the City of Fresno.
- \$3.1 million for the Colma BART extension in San Mateo County.
- \$2.4 million for the BART extension to San Francisco International Airport.

ELECTION '94

Why Local 3 is supporting Kathleen Brown

As treasurer, she has put Local 3 members to work. As Governor, she will not only bring more jobs, she will protect quality, union jobs.

CALIFORNIA TREASURER KATHLEEN BROWN'S quest FOR THE governorship of California may have officially begun February 8 when she launched her campaign at a San Francisco police station, but it actually started during the summer of 1991, when Governor Pete Wilson engaged in a lengthy stalemate with the Legislature over the 1992 budget.

As treasurer, Brown felt Wilson was playing Russian Roulette with the state's bond rating, and the only way to solve the problem was to get the Republican incumbent out of office.

Because of her strong support of unions and prevailing wages during her tenure as treasurer, and her commitment to rebuilding California's infrastructure, Brown has received the endorsement of Local 3 for the Democratic nominee for governor. She has also won the endorsement of the California Labor Federation and numerous other local unions and labor councils.

What has impressed Local 3 officers and Executive Board members is Brown's impressive record as state treasurer and board member of the California Public Employees Pension System (CalPERS) concerning protection of prevailing wages, investment in housing, highways and infrastructure, and her goal, if elected governor, of creating one million new jobs by 1998.

Record as state treasurer

In her first year as treasurer, a position she was elected to in 1991, Brown sold a record \$12 billion in bonds, most of which had been left unsold by Wilson appointed former Treasurer Thomas Hayes, a notorious foe of unions and working people.

In one bond sale alone in February 1992, Brown sold a record \$1.4 billion in voter-approved general obligation bonds that provided 13,300 jobs and helped finance various construction projects throughout

the state. This was the largest single general obligation bond sale in U.S. history.

Brown called the sale "an investment in both our human and our capital infrastructure. We are building needed schools and roads while at the same time providing jobs during this ongoing economic slowdown." In addition to financing schools, prisons, parks and higher education facilities, the bonds helped build various local transportation projects approved by voters under Propositions 116 and 108.

Following the bond sale, Brown called for the enforcement of Section 1771 of the state labor code, which stipulates that construction projects financed with voter approved general obligation bonds must pay prevailing wages. Brown, concerned about inadequate monitoring and enforcement of Section 1771, asked state departments and agencies to advise her office of steps taken to ensure prevailing wage provisions were being enforced.

Role on CalPERS board

As a member of the CalPERS board, which oversees the largest pension program in the country, Brown was instrumental in getting the board to adopt in March 1992 a written labor policy regarding the pension fund's home building and real estate investments.

The new policy states CalPERS' support for many of the ideals es-

poused by labor unions, and that the fund favor union participation in real estate development and management whenever practical.

"It's my view that as a public pension fund, CalPERS should be concerned with how individual home builders compensate their work force, considering not just wages, but the entire benefits package," Brown said immediately following the board's decision March 24, 1992,

program. The policy requires that all construction workers on PERS-financed housing projects be paid a "decent living wage," provided with adequate health and welfare benefits, and giving training through a legitimate apprenticeship program.

Vision as governor

As governor, Brown would revive the dreams of her father, Edmund "Pat" Brown, who as California governor from 1959 to 1967 provided

the leadership for completion of many of the state's major public works projects, like the state water system, which included the Oroville and San Luis dams and the California Aqueduct, plus California's massive interstate highway and freeway system.

As governor, Kathleen Brown would address the critical need to build infrastructure through her "Rebuild California Fund," which would raise \$1 billion from state-issued general obligation bonds to help cities and counties construct infrastructure such as roads and bridges.

Another major goal of Brown's economic strategy is to create one million new jobs by 1998. That's a average job growth of about 2 percent per year over the next four years. The state has lost a staggering 600,000 jobs since Wilson took office, 106,000 of which were in construction alone. Brown would attain the one million new jobs goal by:

- Establishing a new jobs tax credit that would give companies a tax incentive of up to 25 percent of the first-year salary of each new job they created in California, with only good-paying, full-time jobs with annual wages between \$17,600 and \$60,000 being eligible for the credit.

- Putting a start-up business tax moratorium in place that would exempt businesses from paying any state business taxes or corporate franchise taxes in their first year.

- Break regulatory gridlock by clearing out regulatory overgrowth that chokes job creation.

- Give California companies preference in awarding of state public works and procurement contracts.

Brown's record as treasurer coupled with her vision as governor makes her an ideal choice for the state's highest office. Local 3 urges its members to support Kathleen Brown for the Democratic nominee for governor on the June 7 ballot.



Kathleen Brown:
Local 3's candidate for Governor

to invest \$375 million in single-family home construction around the state to help stimulate the state's economy.

The board's labor policy also supports a position of neutrality in the event there is a legitimate attempt by a labor organization to organize workers employed in the maintenance, operation and services at a PERS-owned property. The policy further urges CalPERS' real estate advisors and property managers to carefully consider each bidder's qualifications, experience, reputation for honesty, integrity, compliance with labor laws and the ability to perform. It also contains a written "California First" provision that asks the board to give priority to investments in California that help create jobs.

Brown was also instrumental in getting the PERS board to adopt a "responsible contractor" policy for its single-family housing investment

Proposition 1A: A must for Building Trades

By providing \$2 billion in bond money to rebuild Los Angeles after the quake, this measure also allows funds slated for Northern California to remain up here where they belong.

If you're concerned about state and federal highway money earmarked for Northern California being siphoned off to Southern California for earthquake repairs, Proposition 1A is just the ballot proposition you've been waiting for.

Local 3 has joined a broad spectrum of labor unions, organizations and individuals in support of Prop. 1A, the Earthquake Relief and Seismic Retrofit Bond Act of 1994, which will appear on California's June 7 primary election ballot.

The reason this proposition is so important to Local 3 members is that it will provide \$2 billion in general obligation bonds to retrofit and repair highways, bridges and other public structures not just in Southern California but throughout the entire state. If the measure passes, Prop. 1A is expected to create an additional 40,000 jobs throughout California and inject more than \$5 billion into the state's economy.

Business Manager Tom Stapleton stressed that this measure is critical to Local 3 members because it will prevent earthquake repair money slated for Northern California from being funneled to Southern California in the aftermath of the January 17 Northridge earthquake. It will help finance the strengthening of hundreds of bridges and highways statewide, projects that will put Local 3 members to work.

In response to the Northridge quake, the federal government has granted California \$9.5 billion for recovery programs. To get this money, California has to provide some matching funds. In the case of infrastructure, the amount is 10 percent. In addition to the federally funded programs, the state must pay for the seismic retrofit of state highways, bridges and housing reconstruction. The current estimated cost of such a program is \$1.6 billion.

There are currently 1,655 bridges statewide that Caltrans is evaluating for retrofit needs. Some 140 of those are located in the Bay Area alone. If California doesn't repair those bridges now, the state risks the safety of its residents and faces billions of dollars in potential repairs if another large quake strikes soon.

Another attractive benefit of Prop. 1A is that it raises repair and seismic retrofit funds without increasing existing taxes or imposing any new ones. One of the biggest fears following the Northridge quake was that a sales tax increase would be required to cover the cost of rebuilding highways and communities in Southern California. Such an increase would have hit working people hard at a time when they could least afford it — just as the state emerges from the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression.

Under Prop. 1A, however, no



tax increase will be required. The total cost of repairs will come from existing state revenues and cost each Californian only about a penny a day. Also, by accelerating the seismic retrofit and repair program, the state will save millions because interest rates are now among the lowest they've been in decades.

Prop. 1A has the support of such diverse groups as the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, AFSCME, California State Building and Construction Trades Council, California Organization of Police and Sheriffs, California Professional Firefighters, Congress of California Se-

niors, Senate President Pro-Tem Bill Lockyer, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, California Automobile Association and several others.

No one can prevent earthquakes from occurring, but we can protect ourselves from collapsing bridges and highways. All of California's major population centers are earthquake prone. When we help one community recover from a catastrophe, we help ourselves and all Californians.

Local 3 urges you to vote **Yes** on Prop. 1A when you cast your ballot on June 7.

ELECTION '94



Kathleen Brown
for Governor



Gray Davis
for Lt. Governor



Gwen Moore
for Secretary of State



David Roberti
for Treasurer

Constitutional Officers

Governor: Kathleen Brown (D)
Lieut. Governor: Gray Davis (D)
Sec. of State: Gwen Moore (D)
Controller: Rusty Areias (D)
 Don Perata (D)
Treasurer: David Roberti (D)
Atty. General: Tom Umberg (D)
Supt. of Public Instruction:
 Delaine Eastin (D)
Insurance Commissioner:
 Art Torres (D)
Board of Equalization:
 Dist. 1 John Klehs (D)
 Dist. 2 Robert Presley (D)
 Dist. 3 No endorsement
 Dist. 4 Brad Sherman (D)

Congress

U.S. Senate: Dianne Feinstein (D)
House of Representatives:

Dist.
 1 Dan Hamburg (D)
 2 Mary Jacobs (D)
 3 Vic Fazio (D)
 4 Katie Hirling (D)
 5 Robert Matsui (D)
 6 Lynn Woolsey (D)
 7 George Miller (D)
 8 Nancy Pelosi (D)
 9 Ron Dellums (D)
 10 No endorsement
 11 Randy A. Perry (D)
 12 Tom Lantos (D)
 13 Fortney (Pete) Stark (D)
 14 Anna Eshoo (D)
 15 Norm Mineta (D)

LOCAL 3 ENDORSED CANDIDATES

California Senate

16	Tom McEnergy (D) or	13	Willie L. Brown, Jr. (D)
	Zoe Lofgren (D)	14	Tom Bates (D)
17	Sam Farr (D)	15	David Kearns (D)
18	Gary A. Condit (D)	16	Barbara Lee (D)
19	Rick Lehman (D)	17	Michael J. Machado (D)
		18	Michael Sweeney (D)
		19	Jackie Speier (D)
		20	Liz Figueroa (D)
		21	Byron D. Sher (D)
2	Mike Thompson (D)	22	John Vasconcellos (D)
4	Mike McGowan (D)	23	Dominic L. Cortese (D)
6	Leroy Greene (D)	24	Ed Foglia (D)
10	Bill Lockyear (D)	25	Margaret E. Snyder (D)
12	Dan McCorquodale (D)	26	Sal Cannella (D)
		27	Bill Monning (D)
		28	Mike Graves (D)

California Assembly

Dist.
 1 Dan Hauser (D)
 2 James Bainbridge (D)
 3 No Endorsement
 4 Charles W. Fish (D)
 or Mark Norberg (D)
 5 Linda Davis (D)
 6 Vivien Bronshvag (D)
 7 Valerie K. Brown (D)
 8 Tom Hannigan (D)
 9 Phillip Isenberg (D)
 10 T. Kathleen Wishnick (D)
 11 Bob Campbell (D)
 12 John L. Burton (D)

District Endorsements

District 01 - San Francisco

SF County Assessor: **Doris Ward**
 San Mateo County Treasurer
Richard Guilbault
 Marin County Supv. (Dist. 1)
Bob Roumigiere
 Marin County Supv. (Dist. 5)
George Silvestri
 San Carlans for Yes on Holly - Yes
 on D

District 04 - Fairfield

Solano County Supv. (Dist. 3):
Gary Ichikawa
 Solano County Supv. (Dist. 4):
Bill Carroll
 Solano County Sheriff: **Jim Jaksch**

District 10 - Santa Rosa

Sonoma County Supv. (Dist. 2)
Jim Harberson
 Sonoma County Supv. (Dist. 4)
Onita Pellegrini
 Sonoma County Supt. of Schools
Joel Montero
 Sonoma County Dist. Attorney
Mike Mullins
 Sonoma County Auditor/Controller
Rod Dole
 Mendocino County Sheriff
James Tuso
 Lake County Supv. (Dist. 2)
Carl M. Larson

District 20 - Oakland

Alameda County Sheriff
Charles Plummer
 Alameda County Supv. (Dist. 3)
Craig Bettencourt
 Oakland City Council (Dist. 2)
Lily Hu
 Oakland City Council (Dist. 4)
Dick Spees
 Oakland City Council (Dist. 6)
Carter Gilmore or Nate Miley
 Oakland Mayor **Elihu Harris**
 Contra Costa County Assessor
Gus Kramer
 Contra Costa County Sheriff
Warren E. Rupf
 Contra Costa County Supv.
Maria Theresa Viramontes
 Antioch City Council
Renny Russell

ELECTION '94

District 30 - Stockton

Stockton City Council (Dist. 1)

Anne Johnston

Stockton City Council (Dist. 3)

Rudolph Monte

Stockton City Council (Dist. 3)

Victor Mow

Stockton City Council (Dist. 5)

Duane Isetti

San Joaquin County Supv. (Dist. 2)

Mel Panizza

San Joaquin County Supv. (Dist. 4)

George Barber

Stanislaus County Treasurer

Tom Watson

San Joaquin County Sheriff

Baxter Dunn**District 40 - Eureka**

Humboldt County Supv. (Dist. 4)

Bonnie Neely

Humboldt County Supv. (Dist. 5)

Bryce Kenny

Del Norte County Supv. (Dist. 4)

Glenn Smedley**District 60 - Marysville**

Yuba County Supv. (Dist. 1)

Alfonso Amaro

Yuba County Supt. of Schools

Ric TeagardenYuba County Sheriff **Gary Tindel**

Sutter County Supv. (Dist. 3)

Mike CartoscelliSutter Co. Assessor **Ron Southard**

Sutter County Dem. Committee

David Coburn**Lila Coburn****Virginia Russell****District 70 - Redding**Plumas Co. Assessor **Tony Oxsen****District 80 - Sacramento**

Sacto. City Council (Dist. 3)

Bruce Pomer

Sacto. City Council (Dist. 5)

Deborah Ortiz

Sacto. City Council (Dist. 7)

Dina Hidalgo

Sacto. County Supv. (Dist. 2)

Illa Collin

Sacto. County Supv. (Dist. 5)

Terry Kastanis

Sacto. County Dist. Attorney

Steve WhiteSacto. County Sheriff **Glen Craig**W. Sacto City Council **Wes Beers**

Placer County Supv. (Dist. 1)

Phil Ozenick

Placer County Supv. (Dist. 2)

Robert Weygandt

Placer County Dist. Attorney

Paul Richardson

Yolo County Supv. (Dist. 3)

George DeMars

Yolo County Clerk-Recorder

Tony BernhardYolo County Sheriff **Bob Martinez**Nevada County Sheriff **Keith Royal**

El Dorado County Dist. Attorney

Gary Lacy**District 90 - San Jose**

Santa Clara County Superior

Court Judge **Rene Navarro**

San Benito County Sheriff

Richard K. Boomer

Monterey County Sheriff

Norman Hicks

Monterey County Supervisor

Russell JeffriesSan Jose City Council **Manny Diaz****John DiQuisto**

Santa Clara County Supervisor

Jim Beall

Santa Clara County Sheriff

Chuck Gillingham

Santa Clara County Assessor

Pete McHughSanta Cruz County Sheriff **Larry Stone (dual)****Mark Tracy****Proposition 175: Renter's Income Tax Credit**

A legislative constitutional amendment that would provide qualified renters with a minimum income tax credit of \$60 per individual and \$120 for married couples. The measure authorizes the Legislature to amend and adopt credit-related statutes and requires a vote of the people before the credit may be eliminated, suspended or limited in the future. Supporters argue the measure gives renter's credit the same level of protection as the homeowner's property tax exemptions, while opponents contend renters already benefit from the 1978 Proposition 13 because property tax relief trickles down to them in the form of lower rent payments.

VOTE YES!**Proposition 176:****Taxation: Non-Profit Organizations**

A legislative constitutional amendment that would exempt qualifying non-profit organizations from locally imposed business license taxes or fees measured by income or gross receipts. As cities and counties become squeezed by budget shortfalls, they could begin to tap previously unexplored sources of revenue such as non-profits doing business within their jurisdictions. Proposition 176 supporters argue that the measure would help non-profits provide the community services that government doesn't provide, while opponents say the definition of non-profit is vague and that not all non-profits are charitable.

VOTE YES!**Proposition 177: Property Tax Exemption, Disabled Person's Access**

A legislative constitutional amendment allowing the Legislature to exempt from property taxes the modification, construction, installation or removal of a building or structure for disabled persons' access. Because many property owners and businesses are making improvements under the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act, their property could be reassessed at higher value. The

Propositions

measure would ensure that increased value resulting from such improvements is exempt from any increased taxation.

VOTE YES!**Proposition 178: Property Tax Exclusion, Water Conservation Equipment**

A legislative constitutional amendment that would exclude from property taxes the installation of water conservation equipment for agriculture purposes. This measure dovetails with Proposition 177 by providing another property tax exemption for property improvements that help conserve water. Proponents say Proposition 178 will help California prepare for another drought, but foes contend the measure is a special interest tax break for farmers.

No recommendation**Proposition 179: Murder: Punishment**

A legislative initiative amendment that would provide a 20-year-to-life sentence for the conviction of second-degree murders committed in drive-by shootings. The measure increases the penalty for second-degree murder if that killing occurs during a drive-by shooting. This new sentence is five years longer than the minimum 15-year sentence for second-degree murder.

VOTE YES!**Proposition 180: Park Lands, Historic Sites, Wildlife and Forest Conservation Bond Act**

An initiative that authorizes bond issuance of nearly \$2 billion for the acquisition, development and conservation of designated areas throughout California. The measure also provides funds for non-profit organizations and local governments committed to the same cause. Supporters argue that providing funds for parks and wildlife helps protect California's natural resources such as the

redwoods and wetlands. Opponents, however, feel that California simply cannot afford \$3.6 billion for parks when there are more urgent priorities such as transportation, infrastructure, earthquake relief, law enforcement, education and job creation.

VOTE NO!**Proposition 1A: Earthquake Relief and Seismic Retrofit Bond Act of 1994**

A legislative act providing a \$2 billion general obligation bond issue for an earthquake relief and seismic retrofit program (see article page 5 for more Proposition 1A details). In response to the January 17 Northridge earthquake, the federal government has given the state \$9.5 billion for recovery programs, ranging from emergency response to infrastructure repair. To get the \$9.5 billion, California must provide some matching funds. The measure will allow the state to strengthen hundreds of bridges and highways from San Diego to the Oregon border, while at the same time, creating 40,000 new jobs.

VOTE YES!**Proposition 1B: Safe Schools Act of 1994**

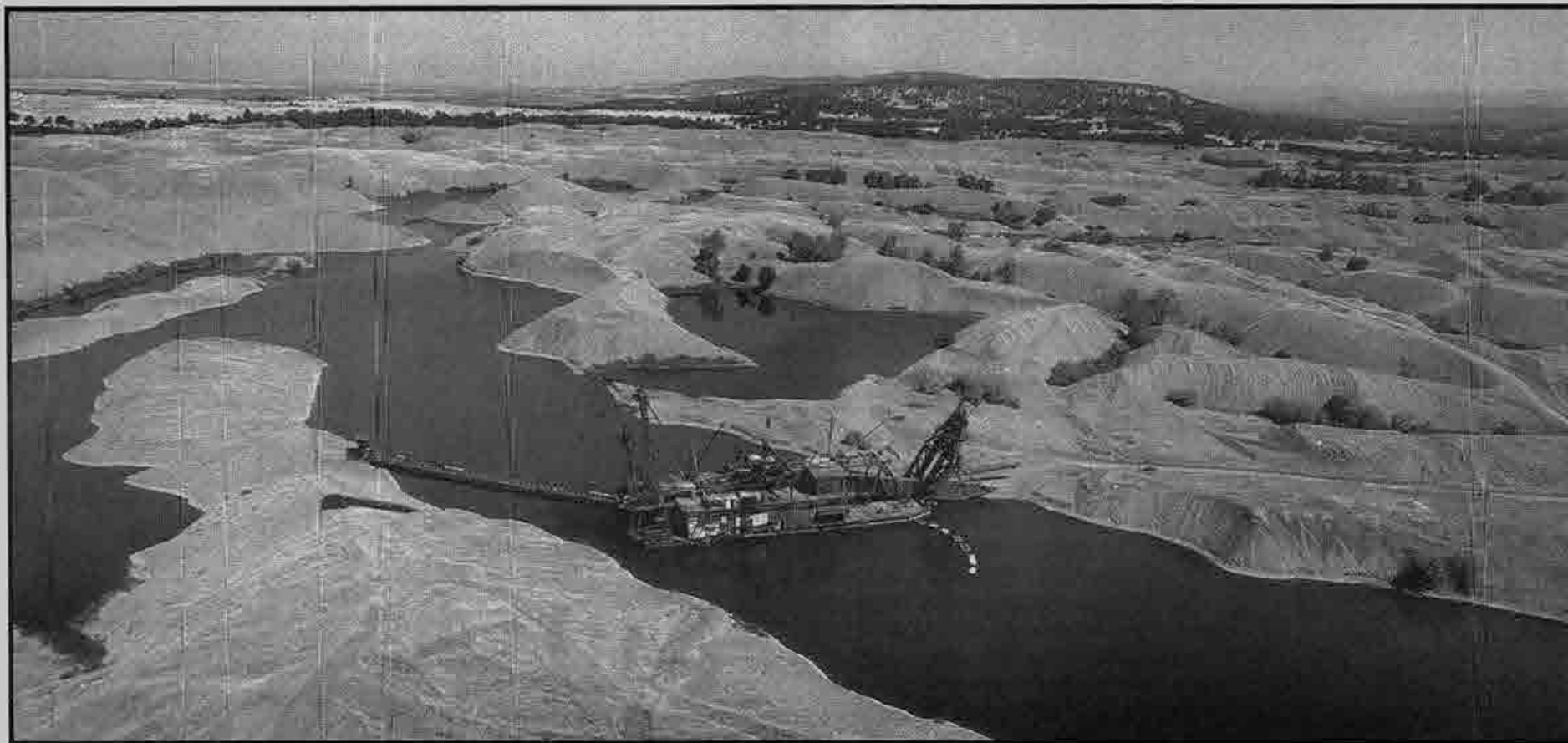
Provides a \$1 billion general obligation bond to allow capital outlays for building and improving public schools, while also authorizing the allocation of bond funds and interest from the State School Building Aid Bond Law of 1952 for present-day public schools.

VOTE YES!**Proposition 1C: Higher Education Facilities Bond Act of June 1994**

A legislative act authorizing a \$900 million bond issue to provide funds for strengthening, upgrading and constructing state public colleges and universities. Supporters of the measure contend that all Californians benefit from a healthy higher education system. Proposition 1C would help boost the economy, create jobs and prepare buildings for earthquakes.

VOTE YES!

Proposition information provided by the California Journal



The rusting remains of the Yuba No. 17 still rests in a pond adjacent to the Yuba River, a reminder of the glorious gold dredging era of the Yuba Gold Fields near Marysville.

A golden era in Local 3 history

Operating Engineers during the first half of this century helped turn gold dredging along the Yuba River into the most efficient, profitable gold mining operation in the world

By Steve Moler
Assistant Editor

A LONG THE BANKS OF THE Yuba River just east of Marysville, in an area known as the Yuba Gold Fields, lie mounds and mounds of old dredge tailings standing over 50 feet high and stretching as far as the eye can see in any direction. From the air the 10,000-plus acres of tailings resemble the twisted intestines of a giant grazing animal.

A derelict floating gold dredge, the Yuba No. 17, still rusting in a pond adjacent to the river, symbolizes a glorious chapter in Local 3 history. Over the course of 64 years, from 1904 to 1968, Operating Engineers mined over a billion cubic yards of low-grade placer gravel deposits from the river's channel and flood plain to recover the minute particles of gold. When the grinding, squeaking buckets of the last Yuba dredge finally fell silent on October 1, 1968, over \$130 million in gold had been recovered from the gold fields.

Of the various methods of extracting gold ore in California, river dredging was clearly the most complicated and mechanized. To

extract the tiny particles of gold from the river gravel, huge quantities of sediments had to be excavated, filtered and washed using monstrous dredges equipped with bucket lines, hoppers, screens and washing equipment.

Operating Engineers — the winchmen, oilers, mechanics and shoremen — who worked on the mighty dredges kept the huge steam and electric powered rigs operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The operators' competence and vigor helped turn what some skeptics originally thought would be a money-losing venture into one of the most efficient and profitable gold dredging operations in the world.

Early gold dredging days

The story of the Yuba Gold Fields began just a few months after the discovery of gold on the American River in 1849. The following year, a small river steamer named the *Phenix* was retrofitted as a dredge and attempts were made to mine the Yuba River at a point roughly nine miles above Marysville. The *Phenix* was equipped with an endless chain of steam-powered buckets that brought up mud and gravel from the

river bottom and deposited the material in sluice boxes aboard the *Phenix*. Screens separated the material and the free gold was caught by use of quicksilver.

But as one local writer, J. Wesley Jones, wrote: "The *Phenix* dredging machine as seen in the Yuba River, a cumbersome arrangement by which it was designed to drag up sand from the bed of the river and obtain gold in large quantities. It was soon found, however, that this machine dredged more money from the pockets of the owners than it did from the bed of the Yuba, and this kind of dredging was very soon abandoned."

Though California was clearly the proving grounds for early gold dredging, considerable experimentation took place in New Zealand in the early 1860s. Gold dredging also proved quite successful in Alaska and Montana from the turn of the century through the 1950s.

The first type of river dredge was the single-bucket or spoon dredge, which consisted of a bag riveted to a round iron frame similar to a basketball hoop secured to the end

of a long pole and drawn along the river bottom by hand and later by steam-driven power wheels.

The first elevator dredge appeared in New Zealand in 1867, and the first steam-powered bucket-elevator dredge operated successfully on that country's Molyneux River in 1881. Not until 1897 did the first single-lift elevator-type operate in California. The Risdon Iron Works of San Francisco built this dredge for a New Zealander named R.H. Postlethwaite and put to work on the Yuba River. But during the flood season the dredge was wrecked and never recommissioned.

Father of gold dredging

The man most responsible for developing California's gold dredging industry was not a miner but an orchardist named Wendell P. Hammond. About three years before Postlethwaite put the first single-lift elevator dredge on the Yuba River, Hammond was clearing debris from his orchards after the flood of 1894 when he noticed shimmering specks of gold in the sand.

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Hammond, who had a keen interest in gold mining and a knack for raising money, dug a test hole in the gravel adjacent to the Feather River and determined that, if handled economically, the deposits possessed great value. Because such a venture would require dredging, Hammond purchased several thousand acres of land along the Feather.

Hammond next consulted with F.T. Sutherland, who was familiar with the successful bucket elevator-type dredges operating in Montana and knew all about the ideal dredging conditions in the Oroville area, where over the centuries the Feather River had deposited vast quantities of gold-laden sediments.

Sutherland got Capt. Thomas Couch of Butte, Mont. interested in Hammond's idea of dredging the Feather River. After the general contracting firm of Cristie and Lowe came up with a favorable feasibility study of the ground, Couch financed the construction of a dredge.

Bucket-elevator dredges

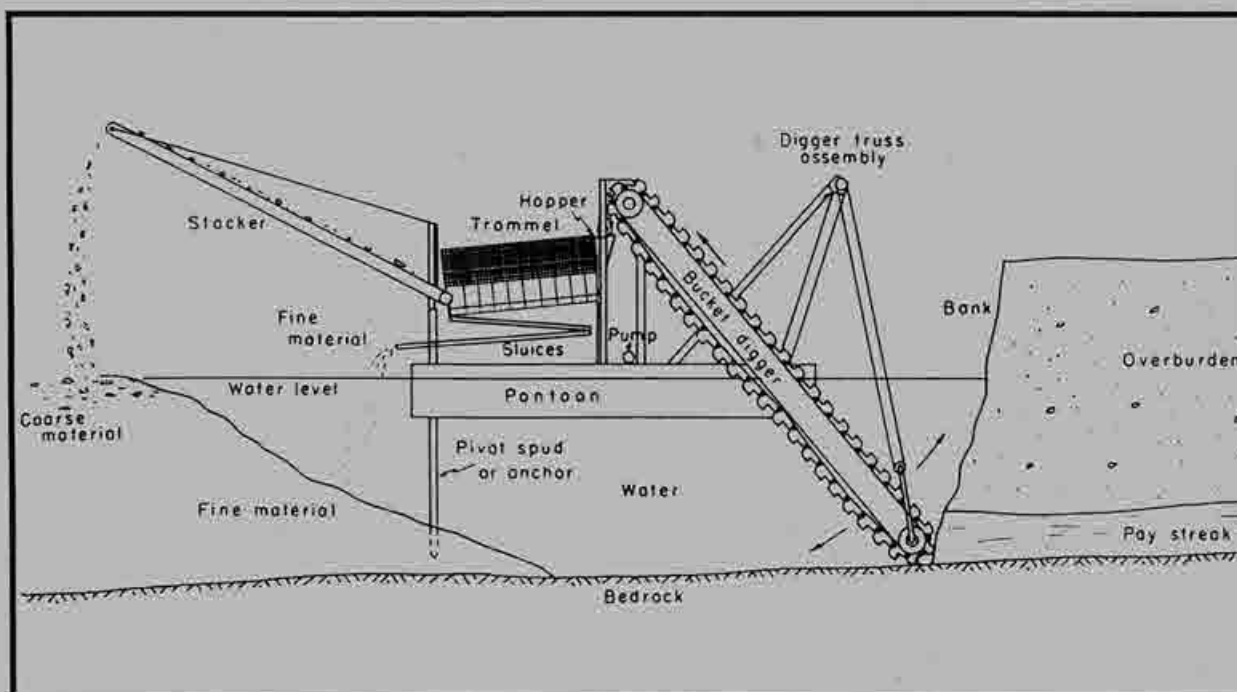
The Risdon Iron Works, which built Postlethwaite's first single-lift elevator dredge a year earlier, won the contract to build the first bucket-elevator dredge in the Oroville district, the Couch No. 1, at a cost of \$27,000. The enterprise, which began operations in March 1898, succeeded from the beginning, and soon other dredges started operating in the Oroville area.

The district ended up floated more dredges and having more dredging companies than any other area in California. The Oroville gravel was so rich, in fact, that one company tried unsuccessfully to buy the city of Oroville and relocate it to another site so the soil on which the city stood could be dredged. By 1916, some 6,000 acres had been dredged and some \$26 million in gold recovered.

Most of the early California river dredges like the Couch No. 1 were steam powered and operated at a depth of about 30 feet using 3 1/2-cubic-foot buckets. Working three

shifts every day of the year except Christmas and Fourth of July, they could harvest between 30,000 and 35,000 cubic yards a month. After 1901, dredges became electric powered, and the later models carried 18-cubic-foot buckets and worked as deep as 124 feet below the water line handling up to 125,000

sprayed into the screen to break up clay and wash large rocks. The coarse material from the screens fell on a conveyor belt called a stacker, which transported the big stuff from the dredge to the river bank. It was the coarse material that produced the endless sea of dredge tailings seen today in the Yuba Gold Fields.



The diagram above shows how a typical floating gold dredge works. The bucket digger scoops gravel and sand from the river bottom and deposits the material in a hopper before flowing through a rotating screen. Water is sprayed into the screen to break up clay and wash large rocks. The coarse material falls onto a conveyor, called the stacker, and is carried away from the dredge and deposited on the river bank. The fine material passes through a series of sluices equipped with riffles where the gold is recovered. The winchman, below, controlled all the dredge's machinery and movements from the lever room, which was perched like a pilot house high above the bow of the rig. The three meters, upper center of photo, monitored electrical current to the main motor and required constant watching in hard ground to prevent overloading.



cubic yards a week.

How the dredges worked

Despite their cumbersome size, floating river dredges could recover gold with surprising efficiency. After the gravel was scooped out of the river via the bucket line, the material was deposited in a hopper, then flowed into a rotating screen, which had hole sizes ranging from 1/4 inch to 5/8 inch. Water was

The fine material, meanwhile, passed through the screen into a series of sluices equipped with riffles where the gold was recovered. The fine material coming out of the sluices was deposited at the back of the dredge and formed a dam to retain water in the pond.

During the steam era, a compound condensing, vertical engine with about 40 horsepower

ran the whole dredge, except the electric light plant and winch, which had separate engines. Power was transferred to the buckets by ropes and gearing. A friction clutch was placed on the countershaft so that if the bucket hit solid rock or other obstacles, the clutch would slip continuously until the winchman eased the strain when the bucket belt started again.

A horizontal return tubular boiler burning a little less than three cords of wood per day supplied the steam. The winchman controlled the entire dredge from a lever room perched like a pilot house high above the bow of the boat. His winch had six independent drums, one for the ladder line, one for the head line, and the other four for lines connected to the four corners of the rig and fastened to timbers on shore, an arrangement that allowed the winchman to place the dredge in any position. The crew consisted of a dredge master, a winchman, a shoreman and two oilers per shift. A gold crew made up of about 10 to 15 laborers worked in the bowels of the dredge servicing the screens, jigs and sluice boxes.

The golden years

Prior to 1903, the primary gold dredging areas in California were located along the Feather and American rivers. The Yuba River had tremendous potential, but its deposits rested 25 to 30 feet deeper than any dredge had previously excavated.

Hammond, convinced that the depth problem could be overcome with improved technology,

acquired 1,000 acres along the Yuba River 11 miles east of Marysville. He next turned to a group of Boston capitalists he had known from previous dredging and mining operations for financial assistance. These men, along with R.D. Evans, then president of the United States Rubber Company, formed a company

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Gold dredging

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in 1905 called the Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields. After tests showed favorable soil conditions existed in the district, the company built the first two Yuba dredges, the Yuba No. 1 and No. 2 at a cost of \$90,000 each. And thus began the most profitable dredging operation in the world. Within three years the company had 10 dredges working on the river.

By 1909, gold dredging along the three rivers had become big business. From 1909 to 1912 nearly 50 dredges operated on the Feather, Yuba and American rivers. The bulk of the land was controlled by three large companies: Oroville Dredging Ltd., financed by British capital; Natomas Consolidated, financed by San Francisco money; and Yuba Consolidated, largely financed with Boston money. Hammond had sizable interests in all three companies, which had a combined investment of \$9 million.

To build the enormous dredges, Yuba Consolidated acquired two Oroville companies: the design and erecting firm of Western Engineering & Construction and the dredge manufacturing works of the Boston Machine Shop. The two were merged in 1905 to form the Yuba Manufacturing Company, which wound up building 62 of the 132 gold dredges in California, many of them built at a company plant in Benicia.

Hammonton and Marigold

Two small company towns emerged simultaneously around 1905 as a result of the gold dredging operations along the Yuba River. The larger of the two was Hammonton, built by Yuba Consolidated on W.P. Hammond's original 1,000-acre property. The other town, Marigold, was built by the Marysville Dredging Company two miles west of Hammonton on the site where Western Aggregate now has its rock, sand and gravel operation.

In these two communities lived and worked many of the Operating Engineers, though some lived in surrounding communities such as Marysville and Browns Valley. One of those Operating Engineers was George Paul Burns, grandfather of Eureka District Representative Bill Burns. George lived and worked in Marigold for Marysville Dredging from 1913 to 1916. Bill's father, George Aaron Burns, was born in Marigold in 1914 and became a dredger himself, working a number of years for the Natomas Company on the American River in the Folsom area.

Local 3 Business Agent Bob Criddle, who works in the Public Employees Division out of the Marysville District office, recounted the story of how his paternal



Top: An aerial view of Hammonton in 1937.

Middle Left: Charles C. Criddle shortly after retiring in the early 1970s.

Above: Robert R. Criddle Sr. in his early years at Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields.

Lower left: Retiree Glenn Hendricks, right, with his son John Hendricks, who is Local 3's economist and head of the union's delinquent employers department.

Below: Robert Criddle's brother, Clyde Criddle, displays last the gold bars produced by Yuba Consolidated in October 1968.



grandfather, Charles C. Criddle, went to work for Marysville Dredging as a winchman in 1904 and lived in Marigold until he retired in 1954. Bob's maternal grandfather, Arthur James Martin, worked in Marigold as a union carpenter from 1933 until he retired in 1954.

The gold-dredging tradition was passed on to Bob's father, Robert R. Criddle, who started out in 1937 working for Yuba Consolidated as a shoreman on the Yuba No. 19, then worked on and off in the gold fields as a welder for several more years throughout the 1940s. Bob himself worked summers while a high school junior and senior doing maintenance work around Hammonton for Yuba Consolidated.

A few years before Robert Criddle went to work in the gold fields, another old-time Operating Engineer, retired member Glenn Hendricks, father of Local 3, Economist John Hendricks, went to work for Yuba Consolidated in 1932, starting out as a shoreman and oiler before becoming a winchman on the Yuba No. 16 and No. 17.

Joining Local 3

In a recent interview with *Engineers News*, Glenn, 87, fondly reminisced about life in Hammonton. Although the dark specter of the Great Depression was everyone's companion during this period, President Franklin Roosevelt had promised better times for labor unions and support for the average American family. Although a steady job was considered a treasure, it still didn't provide enough income for luxuries.

At the time Glenn was hired at Yuba Consolidated, dredgers, according to Glenn, were represented by the Gold Dredgers Workers' Union. But as Glenn recalled, there were plenty of

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complaints about the union. Wages were low and working conditions, although not unbearable, needed improvements.

Yuba Consolidated's dredge crews in those days worked eight-hour shifts, seven days a week. One of the most common complaints was that workers, regardless of classification, all received the same wage rate. A winchman, for example, who was responsible for operating the entire dredge, got paid the same as an oiler.

Then a Local 3 business agent named Heine Fosse, working out of the Marysville hall, paid a visit to the gold fields and began organizing the dredgers. Glenn, a devoted and assertive union man, immediately became a leading advocate of joining Local 3. He and his supporters held meetings wherever they could, in places like the Dunning Garage and in workers' homes, where Glenn said he "did a lot of talking."

Soon the unit voted to join Local 3 in 1936. Within a short time wages and working conditions improved. Job classifications with separate pay scales were established, and safety precautions, such as guard rails around gear boxes, were implemented. The work week dropped to six days, then eventually to five.

Life in Hammonton

By 1937, Hammonton had grown to a population of about 200 inhabitants. Company-owned homes on dirt streets lined with mature elms stood in the middle of town. Hammonton provided its citizens with the four principal cornerstones of American life — work, church, school and baseball, all contained in a contiguous complex, an ideal environment for raising a family.

Glenn described Hammonton as a tranquil community where people stayed at home or visited with neighbors and tended to child rearing as their primary pleasure. On the town's fringe stood the machine shops, stores and other businesses. A baseball field adjoined

the school grounds, and a swimming pool next to the river provided workers and their families with much deserved fun and relief from the blistering summer heat. Entertainment consisted of talking with the neighbors and listening to the radio. The nearest movie theatre could be found in Marysville.

The Hendricks rented a two-bedroom, one bathroom company-owned home not far from the baseball field. John, who was 5 and 6 years old when the family lived in Hammonton, attended a two-room elementary school. After class John recalled keeping the class bullies at bay by packing a three-foot piece of rubber hose for protection.

The Hendricks left Hammonton in 1941 and moved to a bigger house a short distance away in Linda. When the war in the Pacific broke out in 1942, Glenn left Yuba

Consolidated and went to work, like many other Operating Engineers, in the ship-building industry in the Bay Area, at Marin Ship in Sausalito.

Hammonton and Marigold, by the way, were moved in 1957 so the land upon which the towns stood could be dredged. The buildings were auctioned off by Yuba Consolidated for a dollar each, and their new owners moved the structures to various sites throughout the county. Some of the homes that once stood in Marigold and Hammonton are still occupied today in nearby communities.

End of a great era

The Yuba Gold Fields continued to produce significant quantities of gold for Yuba Consolidated into the late 1960s. The company showed a net profit of \$373,000 in 1965, \$482,000 in 1966 and roughly

\$400,000 in 1967, all of this in spite of continuous dredging in the same area for 63 years, a tribute to the increased efficiency and improved design of the gold dredges.

In January 1967, the Yuba No. 20 was shut down and on March 6 of that year Yuba No. 17 scooped its last bucket of river gravel, leaving the No. 21 as the last operating gold dredge in California. But on October 1, 1968, the giant buckets of the No. 21 also fell silent, thus ending a great era in Local 3 history.

The gold fields today

Today, Western Aggregate, a union rock, sand and gravel producer, has control of several thousand acres of the Yuba Gold Fields and is mining the valuable tailings for rock aggregate on the site where Marigold once stood. Baldwin Contracting was harvesting gravel from the gold fields until it recently shut down its Hallwood Plant. Granite Construction operates an asphalt plant next to Western Aggregates' operation, and Teichert recently purchased a few thousands acres in the gold fields for future aggregate mining. The mining company of Cal Sierra Development is still mining relatively small amounts of gold

using the refurbished Yuba No. 21.

The aggregate industry estimates there's 3 billion tons of sand and gravel to be mined in the gold fields, enough material to keep those companies busy for at least 100 years.

In spite of the dredging, the gold fields remain a wildlife paradise. Ducks and bass thrive in the old dredge ponds, and deer, wild turkey and bobcats prowl through cottonwoods and willows. California's last significant run of salmon spawn in the adjacent Yuba River.

Historical information for this article was obtained from the personal archives of Local 3 Business Agent Bob Criddle and the book, "Gold Mines of California," by Jack R. Wagner, Howell-North Books.



Above: The Yuba No. 17, seen here in 1935, was one of two dredges that Glenn Hendricks worked on during his nine years with Yuba Consolidated.

Below: Today Western Aggregate is mining the old dredge tailings for rock aggregate on the site where the town of Marigold once stood.





Above: Picnicers pet one of Marine World's camels inside the Shoreline Picnic Area.

Right: Buzz, a 13-foot sawfish, passes by spectators at the new Shark Experience exhibit.

Below: Rakhan the Bengal tiger shows off his stripes to picnicers on the shore of Lake Chabot.

Stark experi

**Local 3 members and their guests de-
Dinosaur! at Marine World Africa USA**



The threat of afternoon spring showers didn't keep Operating Engineers from flocking to the April 29 Local 3 "Family Day" picnic extravaganza at Marine World Africa USA in Vallejo. In fact, the sun peaked through the clouds beginning at around noon, and the rest of the day turned out to be splendid.

A little over 3,300 Operating Engineers, their families and guests enjoyed a fun-filled day of animal shows, entertainment, food and drinks. Picnickers began arriving as soon as the park opened at 9:30 a.m., and within an hour the entire Shoreline Picnic Area was humming with activity. While the band, Bay Area Ramblers, played a few popular tunes, children gathered around four different clowns to receive free balloons and to get their faces painted.

Lunch, consisting of hot dogs, potato salad, beans and green salad, was served starting at 11 a.m. While guests sat on the banks of Marine World's Lake Chabot savoring the

food, waterskiers performed aerial acrobatics. Between shows Rakhan the Bengal tiger, cruised by on the bow of a motorboat, yawning and showing his chops as he passed in front of the crowd. No one was quite sure whether he was salivating over the robust hot dogs or the scent of bass flesh on the shore.

Throughout the day, picnickers were free to leave the picnic area and roam around the park, taking in many animal and marine mammal shows. Since the last Local 3 Family Day in April 1992, Marine World introduced two new major attractions: Shark Experience and Dinosaurs.

The Shark Experience is truly some. When you enter the crystal clear tunnel, you're immediately rounded by a 300,000-gallon tropical reef habitat containing a variety of sharks and other fish cruising slowly overhead and alongside you. The spectacular shark is the 13-foot sawfish, Buzz, whom spectators hoped would not use his weapon to cut through the three-inch-thick acrylic win-

ence!

our Shark Experience and 'Family Day' picnic



Right: Marine World clown Mosey Mouton paints the face of a possible future Operating Engineer.



Right: Marine World clown Bubbles crowns a Local 3 guest with a balloon hat.



Below: More than 3,300 Local 3 members and their guests attended this year's event.



dows.

Dinosaurs! features a variety of rumbling, roaring robotic dinosaurs situated on a hilltop on the east end of the park. The star of the exhibit is the 24-foot-tall, 47-foot-long *Tyrannosaurus rex*. The exhibit also includes all the other big-name dinosaurs: *Triceratops*, *Stegosaurus*, *Allosaurus*, *Apatosaurus*, plus the dreaded *Velociraptor* and a Jurassic-era *Dilophosaurus*.

At a jammed Sea Lion Stadium, the seals and sea lions brought the crowd to its feet while performing skits and circuslike acts. Others attended programs like the Elephant Encounter starring Tava, the African elephant. Still others took in the tiger and lion show at the Jungle Theater and the Exotic Animals Show.

When it was all over, the picnic turned out to be a huge success, providing an opportunity for Operating Engineers, their families and guests to enjoy a day of camaraderie outside of work. This day proved once again that being union is just plain fun.

TEACHING TECHS

By Art McArdle, Administrator

Instructors rescue hands-on competition



This is the time of year when work should start to pick up. The Northern California Surveyors Joint Apprenticeship Committee has seen a small increase in hours reported, but we feel the situation will improve as summer progresses.

The training given by the NCSJAC is the beginning of what's needed to carry a surveyor from apprenticeship to rod-chain level to party chief to LSIT to LS – and ultimately into business for oneself. Even though the NCSJAC does not teach an LS class per se, it teaches good study habits so surveyors can continue their education as far as they want.

There have been many licensed land surveyors that started in the apprentice program and worked and studied their way to the top of their

profession. Nobody said it would be easy, and it is not. It takes dedication and hard work to reach the top.

Is it worth it? You bet it is! I have always maintained that the more you have to offer an employer the more employable you become. And the more you understand employment and employability, the more chances you will have of becoming an employer. How far you want to go is simply up to you.

Hands-on competition

Each year our office staff normally spends a good deal of time organizing the hands-on competition. We come up with the competition problem, then making sure the problem is laid out. This year the NCSJAC has been operating on an economic shoe-string and did not have the staff or funds to put

the program together.

This is where our wonderful instructors have stepped in. With the combination of their organizational skills and field knowledge, we are going to be able to hold our hands-on competition May 14 in the Sacra-

mento and Oakland areas.

All of the work required to put on the hands-on competition was done for us by instructors Ron Nesgis and Larry Savio in Sacramento and Floyd Harley and Terry Warren in the Oakland-Martinez area. They have stepped in and organized problems and crews so that the entire competition will go smoothly.

We will share the day's events with you in next month's column with full coverage of the competition, the problems, the winners and

a lot of great pictures. Needless to say, our instructors always come through in a pinch, and we greatly appreciate them.

The NCSJAC would like to start planning its 1994-95 hands-on classes and needs your input. I know many of the journey-level surveyors read this column and have some ideas on the what's needed, especially for those new surveyors coming up. Please call the NCSJAC with ideas as we welcome all input. Our number is (510) 635-3255.



A hands-on competition for surveyor apprentices will be held on May 14 for the Sacramento and Oakland areas.

YOUR CREDIT UNION

By Rob Wise, Credit Union Treasurer



Home loan programs

If you've been house-hunting, you've noticed the abundance of "For Sale" signs in the neighborhood. Prospective buyers have quite a selection to choose from. If you've been out looking and have decided to stay in the home you're in, it may be to your advantage to refinance your home.

Whether you are making a home purchase, looking to refinance, or interested in a home equity loan, call your credit union. Our real estate experts can pre-qualify you for a home loan and explain the variety of mortgage programs offered.

Your Credit Union offers both fixed-rate and adjustable loans. A fixed-rate loan is the most com-

mon. It's for people planning to live in their home for at least five years. Choose from your credit union's fixed rate loans:

- 30 years (brokered loan)
- 30 years due in 7 years
- 30 years due in 5 years
- 15 year

Adjustable-rate mortgages offer an initial lower interest rate. The rate and monthly payments are adjusted periodically and could be the right choice for people planning to sell their home within three to five years. Your credit union real estate representative will help you decide the best loan for you.

For members planning to stay in their home, you may want to consider refinancing while interest rates are still low. If you are paying at least 2 percent above the current mortgage rates, then refinancing may be for you.

Points and interest rates are main factors in any real estate

loan. If you plan to stay in your home for a long time, it might be to your advantage to pay more points in return for a lower interest rate. If you'll be moving within four years, you're probably better off with lower or zero points and a higher interest rate.

Our home equity program is for homeowners who do not want to refinance their first mortgage but would like to access the equity in their home. Home equity loans are excellent for remodeling projects or major purchases.

Once you have been approved for a home equity line of credit, you may draw upon the line as you need money. Payments are based on the amount borrowed, not the line of credit assigned to the equity loan.

Whether it's a home purchase, a refinance of your present home, or a home equity loan, let your credit union move you into a loan that's right for you.

UNION BRIEFS

Striker replacement may be up for vote

A Senate floor vote on legislation to ban the permanent replacement of strikers, the Cesar Chavez Workplace Fairness Act, S. 55, may take place in mid-May, and organized labor is turning up the heat on at least a half-dozen senators whose votes could help break a threatened Republican filibuster.

The AFL-CIO has prepared a short list of senators considered potentially responsive to pressure from coalitions of labor, religious, community and civil rights groups. The list includes the two Democratic senators from Arkansas, Dale Bumpers and David Pryor, as well as William Cohen of Maine, Paul Coverdell of Georgia, John Chafee of Rhode Island, David Durenberger of Minnesota, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and James Jefford of Vermont.

FRINGE BENEFITS FORUM

By Charlie Warren, Fringe Benefits Director



Some facts about your pension plan

The following is a description from the pension plan booklet of one of the payment methods available to participants at the time of retirement.

Husband and Wife Pension

If you are married when you retire, you will automatically receive a Husband and Wife Pension unless you elect to waive that form of payment and your spouse consents in writing to such election. The Husband and Wife Pension may be

waived anytime before pension payments begin.

This form of payment provides a monthly fixed payment for your lifetime, and after your death continues to provide a lifetime pension to your spouse equal to one-half of the amount you were receiving. The amount received is adjusted to account for the member and spouse's expected life span.

Here is an example of how the Husband and Wife Pension works. Assume an Operating Engineer qualifies for a monthly retirement benefit of \$1,000 at age 62, and that the spouse is the same age as the Operating Engineer. The Husband and Wife Pension would pay

\$950 per month for the member's lifetime. If the spouse lives longer than the member, the spouse would then begin to receive a continuing monthly benefit of \$475, one-half the amount the engineer had received. If the spouse were to die before the retired engineer, the engineer's benefit would be increased, in our example, to \$1,000 per month.

There are other methods of payment available to members at retirement. The Husband and Wife Pension is just one of those options. Others will be discussed in subsequent Fringe Benefits Forum columns.

Pre-Retirement meetings

Please check the schedule on page 22 for the dates of the upcoming

round of pre-retirement meetings. Make every effort to attend the meeting in your area. Operating Engineers age 50 or older and not yet retired are urged to attend. Spouses are welcome, of course. And any engineer not yet retired who is interested in discussing retirement issues is welcome.

Retiree picnic

Remember to mark your calendar for Saturday, June 4, the date of this year's retiree picnic at Rancho Murieta. Come on up Friday, the day before, at noon and stay until Sunday noon. There will be plenty of parking for your RVs. Local 3 is picking up the tab. Come join us and have a good time. See you there.

Consequences of DUI's

In response to frequent and numerous inquiries concerning California Department of Motor Vehicles license suspension rules for driving under the influence, DUI, the following information is provided. This information, taken from a DMV's pamphlet on DUI, is not legal advice. If you have a problem with DUI, consult a competent attorney.

As always, the best policy is to contact your ARP before you get in trouble with the law. If you think you have a problem with alcohol or drugs, call us. We can help.

'Admin per se'

"On July 1, 1990, California became the 28th state to adopt an administrative license suspension program. This program, commonly called "Admin Per Se" was enacted by the Legislature and signed into law as a stronger deterrent to drunken driving.

The new law requires the California Department of Motor Vehicles to suspend or revoke the driving privilege of persons who are driving with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of .08 percent or more or who refuse the chemical test.

It's important to understand that the suspension or revocation is independent of any jail, fine or other criminal penalty imposed in court for a DUI offense.

Who is affected?

Any driver arrested for driving under the influence who:

- Refuses to take or fails to complete the chemical test of the BAC

- Takes a breath test that shows a BAC of .08 percent or more, or

- Takes a urine or blood test and the officer believes that the driver is at or above the .08 percent BAC.

What happens to my driver's license?

- When you are arrested for drunken driving, the officer will complete an order of suspension or revocation and hand it to you.

- The suspension or revocation becomes effective 45 days from the arrest date.

- The officer will pick up your license and send it to DMV. You will be issued an Order of Suspension/Revocation/Temporary License Endorsement. This document must be carried with you and will allow you to legally drive.

This temporary license does not provide you with any driving privileges if you do not have a California driver license or your license is expired, suspended, revoked, cancelled or denied. It expires 45 days from the date of your arrest.

What does DMV do?

- The law enforcement officer sends documents to DMV within five business days following the arrest. If you took a blood or urine test, the officer will forward the results of the chemical test to the department within 20 calendar days.

- The DMV conducts an administrative review that includes an examination of the officer's report, the order of suspension or revocation, and chemical test results. If the results of your test show that the alco-

hol content is less than .08 percent, the suspension or revocation will be set aside and your driver's license returned.

What can I do about the suspension or revocation?

- You may request a hearing within 10 days of receipt of the Suspension/Revocation Order.

- If a hearing is held, a decision will be made by the department within 45 days of the date of the arrest. No stay will be granted unless the department cannot provide the hearing within the required 45 days.

- After the hearing, you may request a court review within 30 days.

- A \$100 re-issue fee is required to reinstate the driving privilege after a suspension or revocation and before any license restrictions may be issued, and you must file proof of insurance for three years (Vehicle Code Section 16430).

- If you have been suspended or revoked and have any questions, please call 800-765-3333.

How long will I be suspended or revoked?

If you did not take and complete a chemical test:

1. First offense – suspended one year.
2. Second offense in seven years – revoked two years.
3. Three or more offenses in seven years – revoked three years.

If you took a chemical test or a breath test and the test showed .08 percent BAC or more:

1. First offense – suspended four months



Addiction Recovery Program

(800) 562-3277

Hawaii Members Call:

(808) 842-4624

2. One or more prior offenses in seven years – suspended one year.

Can I get a restricted license or a license for work?

Commercial drivers - If you have a commercial driver's license (Class 1-2, A-B-C) as defined in Vehicle Code Section 15210 and you were not operating a commercial vehicle at the time of arrest and you have not had a prior DUI in seven years, your driving privilege will be suspended for 30 days (unless there is another outstanding action already in effect).

Following the 30-day suspension your license will be restricted for five months. The restriction is to allow driving to and from employment and during the course and scope of employment only.

Continued on page 21

NEWS FROM THE DISTRICTS

Spring's arrival brings out the iron

MARYSVILLE - Work in the Marysville District is slowly picking up.

Baldwin Contracting from Chico has moved back in on the Buck's Lake Road job after being down for the winter. Plans call for finishing this project this year. Baldwin is also starting back up on the Portola Hwy. 70 overlay job.

Baldwin is also moving a crew in on the Chester Plant to get it ready to operate this year in support of the work in that area. Baldwin's Hallwood Plant was completely rebuilt over the past two months, keeping everyone busy. The plant started operating at the end of last month.

Stimpel-Wiebelhaus from Redding has moved in and started work on the Hwy. 70 widening job and the bridge over Chambers Creek in Plumas County.

We have two hospital jobs going on in our district. The low bidders were both non-union, but we've managed to grab a lot of the work. Riedeout Hospital in Marysville had Baldwin do the site work, and Peninsula Crane & Rigging from San Jose is setting the iron. Fremont Hospital in Yuba City has R. C. Collett from Woodland doing the site work and paving.

Peter Kiewit has moved in two cranes and crews to work for a railroad company on replacing the wooden trestle with concrete ones south of Marysville. Crews are working a lot of hours.

Granite Construction has moved in on the Oroville airport job. It has about 1 million yards of dirt to move and presently has 22 operators working. Granite was also low bidder on the Hwy. 70 overlay project in Oroville and should be starting that job soon.

Teichert & Sons Construction from Stockton was low bidder on \$1.2 million worth of overlays at various locations in Sutter County.

Baldwin Contracting from Chico was low bidder, at \$719,430, on the Esplanade bridge project in Chico. This is for widening the existing bridge and roadway and modifying traffic signals. Dee Hennessey Inc. is working in Chico doing the site work on the parking lot for West Bay Builders.

A good sign is that the equipment dealers are staying busy. Peterson Tractor in Chico has hired more mechanics, and so has Tenco Tractor in Pleasant Grove.

I would like to remind everyone that our Marysville District picnic will be held June 25 at the Loafer Creek Picnic Area on Lake Oroville. Those of you planning to enter our bass tournament should be sure to get your entry in. We must have your entry form and payment in the Marysville office by June 10. Also, remember to order your picnic tickets or stop by the Marysville office and pick them up.

*Dan Mostats,
Business Rep.*

Annual Backhoe Rodeo & Safety Fair

When: May 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Where: Bobby Jones Arena, Cottonwood, Calif.

- Men's and women's professional multi-backhoe event - \$10
- Men's and women's non-operator novice backhoe event - \$5
- Children 14 and under backhoe event \$5

Other activities: safety and excavation exhibits, Western-style barbecue for \$5, live entertainment, raffle, horseshoes and chicken chip bingo, free general admission, trophies and awards.

All proceeds donated to selected charities by the Telephone Pioneers of America and The Brad Doelker Memorial Trust Fund & Doelker Construction.

Info: (916)223-6255 or (800)273-57-5753

Local 3 Picnics

San Jose District

Sunday, May 15
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Ed Levin Park, Milpitas (Elm area)
Steaks, half-chicken, salad, chili
beans, bread rolls, beer, soda pop, hot
dogs for the children
Info: (408) 295-8788

Oakland District

Saturday, May 21
Crow Canyon Park, Castro Valley
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
\$15 per person
Menu: mesquite BBQ breast of chicken, salad, French bread, beer, wine, soda
Activities: volleyball, softball, swimming pool, face painting, ping pong, basketball
No tickets sold at event
Info: (510) 638-7273

Retirees Picnic

Saturday, June 4
Rancho Murieta Training Center
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Arrive noon on Friday, stay 'till Sunday
Plenty of RV parking
Local 3 picking up tab
Info: (510) 748-7450

Utah District

Saturday, June 11
Murray Park, No. 5 Pavilion
1 p.m. (Pre-retirement meeting held at union hall at 10 a.m., with retirees served at noon)
\$6 per person, \$12 family
Swimming pool, ball fields
Retiree golf tournament day before at Mick Riley Golf Course
Info: (801) 596-2677

Redding District

Saturday, June 18
Anderson River Park
12 noon to 2 p.m.
BBQ roast beef, raffle, live music
\$9 adults, \$5 retirees, \$3 children, under 6 free
Info: (916) 222-6093

Hawaii District

Molokai - Saturday, June 25,
Mitchell Pauoli Center

Big Island - Sunday, June 26,
Spencer Park, Kawaihae

Honolulu - Sunday, July 24, Sand Island

Maui - Saturday, July 30, Iao Valley Kepaniwai Park

Kauai - Sunday, July 31, Lydgate Park

Admission: *Malama Pono* (free), "Taking care of one another."
Menu: Kalua pig, roast beef, oriental chicken salad, fruit salad, corn on the cob, rice, poi, refreshments, entertainment, games, door prizes
Info: (808) 845-7871

Marysville District

Saturday, June 25
Lake Oroville Loafer Creek Picnic Area
12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
\$7 per person, retirees \$3.50, under 12 free
BBQ, beans, salad, French bread, soft drinks and beer
Local 3 Team Bass Tournament prior to picnic
Info: (916) 743-7321

Stockton District

Sunday, June 26
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Oak Grove Regional Park (I-5 and 8-mile Rd.)
\$10 active, \$8 retirees, children under 15 free
Bring the family, raffle, lots of games for the kids
Info: (209) 943-2332

Reno District

Saturday, July 16
Deer Park (corner of Rock Blvd. and Prater Wy., Sparks)
1 p.m. (Retirees will have their regular meeting at park at 11 a.m. and served lunch right after meeting)
\$7.50 per person, \$15 family, retirees and spouses free
Steak, hot dogs, salad, beans, garlic bread, ice cream, soft drinks and beer, raffle, music
Info: (702) 329-0236

Santa Rosa District

Sunday, July 31
Windsor Water Works
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Park opens at 10 a.m.)
\$12 adults, \$9 retirees, \$1 children under 12
4 water slides, 2 swimming pools, children's pool, raffle, door prizes, game arcade
Limited number of tickets
Info: (707) 546-2487

Sacramento District

Sunday, August 7
Elk Grove Park
Lunch served from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
\$7.50 adults, retirees \$5, under 15 free
Tri-tip, hot dogs, salad, beans
Info: (916) 565-6170

Fresno District

Saturday, August 13
Fresno County Sportsman's Club (off of Friant Rd.)
12 noon to 5 p.m.
Lunch served 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Tri-tip, beans, salad, garlic bread, free hot dogs for children under 12
\$7 retirees, \$11 actives
Info: (209) 252-8903

NEWS FROM THE DISTRICTS

Changes bring better service



At the Kunia training center are Gilbert Kahaleauiki on the backhoe and William Nelson checking grade.

Training class finishes up at Kunia facility

HONOLULU – We concluded an 80-hour training session on April 15 for the following journey upgrades: Gilbert Kahaleauiki and Nanny Lorberbaum (backhoe skills upgrading); Robert Dillingham, Peter Kirsting, William Nelson and James VonOelhoffen (oiler/basic gradesetting). This session also included one apprentice returning for supplemental-related training.

Another training session for backhoes and oiler-basic gradesetting started on April 18 with 10 journey upgrade attending. A group of 15 women from the YWCA's NEW (Non-traditional Employment for Women) visited the site on April 15 for some orientation to the construction industry that our staff provided. The women were particularly pleased with a question-and-answer period with journey upgrade Nanny Lorberbaum.

A group from the State of Hawaii Department of Labor and Industrial Relations, Apprenticeship Division visited the site on April 14. A slide show was followed by discussions of various equipment, their uses in the industry and a tour of the site. Everyone is encouraged to use our facility and the training provided to upgrade skills. Announcements are posted on our board at the hall or information is just a phone call away.

Nelson Umiama, Allan Parker, Alan Kumalae and Sam Spencer

HONOLULU – Local 3 brothers and sisters, there have been many changes made over the past couple of years, and we will continue to make more changes as they become necessary for improving our services to the members.

A few of the changes include computerized hiring, training and re-training programs, Hazmat classes, additional stewards on the jobs and increased job site visits by the business agents. Judging from the comments received from the members, most are happy with these changes.

We are making changes with a few signatory companies as well. These companies have the habit of hiring workers off the street, not paying proper wages and transferring employees from one payroll to another. These same few companies are saying Operating Engineers can't provide qualified operators. The truth is that most members don't want to work for these companies because they cheat the workers. You can rest assured these few



companies will continue to feel the pressure from our attorneys here and in Alameda. Be aware there will be more federal charges and grievances as long as these unscrupulous companies continue their bad habits.

Let's keep building tomorrow and assist those whose minds are not

open to see the positive aspects of the changes created for the betterment of our membership. Your questions, ideas and concerns are most welcome.

*Joe Trehern,
District Rep.*

Kealakekua Ranch gets rezoning nod

HONOLULU – Despite bad weather, Kona members continued their support of the Kealakekua Ranch Lands project by coming out to a follow-up planning commission meeting on February 17 at the Kona Surf Hotel.

The good news is that we accomplished our mission because the commissioner's, by a 6 to 1 vote, made a favorable recommendation on the project's rezoning request to the county council.

We'd like to take this time to thank our brother and sister Local 3 members who came out to support our program, especially those who drove many miles from Kohala, Honaka'a, Waimea and Ka'u.

Furthermore, the county council will be holding meetings in the very near future regarding this project's rezoning request, and education specialist Jesse Manlapit will be contacting our Hilo brothers and sisters to *kokua* a little meeting and continue on from there.

Again to the Kona members – fantastic for a job well done!

*Jesse Manlapit
Education specialist*



Local 3 members attended planning commission meeting in support of the Kealakekua Ranch Lands project. Picture front row left to right are: Donald Lewis, Lori Hoppe, Harlan Ilaban, Wendall Ilaban, Ray Sojot and Robert Ilaban. In the back row are Francis Hui, Gary Kellam, William Freitas, Tommy Martin, Arnold Kaneshiro, Ronald Branco, John Kekahuna and Brian and Rochelle Paiva.

NEWS FROM THE DISTRICTS

Feds reviewing \$345 million Clavey project

STOCKTON – District 30's work picture has brightened, and there are several projects that should improve our district's quality of life.

We now have over 103 active construction sites employing over 350 members, with rock, sand and gravel sites working over 118 members. District 30 has 12 shops employing a little over 145 members. California State Employees Unit 12 has 39 shops working no less than 479 members. Unit 12 consists of members from the California Department of Transportation, Division of Forestry, Division of Fairgrounds and Department of Fish and Game.

Proposed projects

The Yosemite Junction project at Hwy. 108 has been approved by the Tuolumne County Supervisors. This project will consist of developing 933 acres – 533 homes and townhouses, a golf course, convention center, hotel, fast-food restaurant and a sewage treatment plant. Supervisors DeBernardi, Ken Marks and Bill Holman gave their support to this project.

A plan for a development called Gold Rush City is currently being drafted and will be discussed at public hearings over the next six months. This project consists of 6,500 acres west of Lathrop. The plan includes 1,100 acres between I-5 and the San Joaquin River – The Mossdale Village area – and will expand for residential and commercial use.

The Stewart Tract area – 5,400 acres west of the San Joaquin River – will be for a recreational center. There will be four theme parks, one known as Gold Rush City. There will be resort hotels, three golf courses, an equestrian center, wellness center, a sports complex, tennis facilities and other recreational facilities, as well as some regional commercial development along I-5.

The Clavey River hydroelectric power plant is still under review by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The engineering firm is Morrison-Knudsen. Features of this \$345 million project include a 413-foot-high dam, 655-acre main reser-

voir, a 150 megawatt power house and 11 miles of tunnel.

Tuolumne County Utilities District is planning a \$210,000 expansion project that includes about 3,400 feet of pipe for new water lines.

Amador County Water Agency is planning a \$7 million project to convert open ditch canals to water pipeline. Lathrop has given its blessing to a 1,000-home development, called the Country Squires subdivision, which will include its own elementary school, large supermarket and other commercial development, and 7.8 acres for a park, a million-gallon water tower and road improvements at Lathrop and I-5.

In Tracy, planners hope to change a city code that will allow developers to subdivide commercial properties that would benefit Tracy's proposed 650,000-square-foot regional mall.

On the heavy rail front, Union Pacific Railroad has presented a proposal for a two-year demonstration for passenger rail service between the Central Valley and the Bay Area.

This project could be the catalyst for economic development, and the Altamont Pass Corridor is a key component of this project. The project will include eight station stops along the route and sets the stage for future high-speed ground transportation.

The Altamont Pass Advisory Coalition is responsible for inter-jurisdictional decision-making during planning. The APAC, sponsored by the San Joaquin County Council of Governments, is comprised of representatives from various agencies and jurisdictions, some of whom are friendly to labor.

This project will generate over 4,000 jobs for Northern California. Labor will account for 60 percent of the ongoing operations and maintenance expenditure. Project development will proceed as follows:

Through 1994: Altamont Pass Corridor passenger rail feasibility study, financial institutional plans, capital and operating strategies, acquisition of rolling stock and development of local stations.



Sacramento District Representative John Bonilla and Local 3 officers took time out at the last district meeting to present 25 to 40-year membership pins to a number of District 80 members.

Teichert busy with subdivisions

SACRAMENTO – Work is starting to pick up and, according to local contractors, bidding is much better than in the past few seasons.

According to Dispatcher Beverly Blagg, more members have been dispatched this year than at the same time last year. Apprenticeship Coordinator Marshall Massie has stated that apprentice dispatches are better than a year ago, and he is looking forward to a busy season.

We've held pre-negotiation meetings with rock, sand & gravel, and actual negotiations will start soon. Negotiations also have been held recently with Chevreux Concrete Inc. and SMA.

The Del Webb project in Roseville is underway. This is a planned retirement community consisting of 1,172 acres of residents, parks, a recreation center and two 18-hole golf courses.

Teichert Construction was low bidder, at about \$900,000, on the excavation of 400,000 cubic yards of dirt and is expected to start around April 18. Some \$20 million is expected to be let by year's end on this project.

Teichert has also been busy on the \$4 million Broadstone project in Folsom, a job that will require moving 800,000 cubic yards of dirt. At peak operations crews were moving 40,000 cubic yards per day.

(Continued on page 19)

1995-1996: Two-year demonstration service, 79 mph service between Stockton and San Jose consisting of four frequencies during commute period.

1997-2002: Sacramento extension, Niles Canyon curvature correction, Southern Pacific improvements (Stockton-Alameda County Line) and connection to Union Pacific, Dumbarton extension, six frequencies Sacramento to Bay area, and preliminary engineering.

Here's a list of immediate jobs for Altamont Pass Corridor:

- Union Pacific Railroad Stockton yard bypass track – \$3.8 million
- Stockton (Hammer Lane) commuter station – \$750,000
- Lathrop-Manteca commuter station – \$3.7 million
- Tracy commuter station – \$300,000
- Union Pacific 79 mph track improvement – \$6.8 million

• Fifteen ticketing vending machines – \$750.00

Needless to say, the need for continued support for our political friends is at an all-time high. I cannot express to you once again the importance of voting for candidates endorsed by your district political action committee (for example, see pages 6-7 for endorsements for the June 2 primary).

Before our PAC endorses any candidate a careful background check is done regarding prevailing wage rates, the right to strike and organize, striker replacement, and their voting record on important issues such as building permits, land use and other local issues. We encourage you to register and vote using the recommendations of your district PAC as a guideline.

Dave Young,
District Representative

NEWS FROM THE DISTRICTS

O.C. Jones gets Fountain Grove Parkway project

SANTA ROSA – Here it is, May, and a lot of our hands are still waiting to get back to work. The dispatches in our district are down 18 percent from 1993.

The main reason is that the Cloverdale Bypass is completed. The project's prime contractor, C. A. Rasmussen, has its finishing crew nearing completion on the main interchange. The company has not picked up any new local work.

There are, however, some bright spots. Parnum Paving in Mendocino County has picked up another Caltrans project worth about \$5.2 million. The company already had some of its people back working on the \$5.9 million Willits Ridgeway job. Parnum's rock crusher at Redrock has been going full-bore since mid-March. Some of the hands are dismantling the Indian Creek Crusher in Lake County so it can be moved to the Laytonville job.

Argonaut Constructors of Santa Rosa also has some work up north. They picked up a \$850,000 job at Rockport and another \$2.2 million Caltrans project above Garberville. The company was also low bidder on \$1.4 million street rehabilitation job in downtown Sonoma. Huntington Brothers out of Napa still has to finish the Hwy. 1 job just north of Fort Bragg.

North Bay Construction has about six weeks left to complete a sewer job in downtown Willits. Caltrans seems to be having problems with the funding to complete this project, so there may be a delay for the four operators in Willits. Meanwhile, North Bay Construction expects to start two subdivisions in Cloverdale for \$2.5 million. The company also has a crew working on the half-million-dollar Hembree Lane widening for the City of Windsor.

Our district is happy to announce that Oak Grove Construction owned by Roger Hermsmeyer has merged with Serres Construction. Roger has moved his entire operation to the Sonoma Valley. Serres has been a major contractor in the area for years. We wish Oak Grove Construction well and continued success.

The Engelke Brothers from Healdsburg has picked up a few small jobs and is happy and opti-

mistic for a brighter work picture this year. The Fountain Grove Parkway went to bid again on April 13. O. C. Jones was low bidder at \$11.2 million. We hope it will mean some good hands will be taken off our out-of-work list.

In Lake County the Hidden Valley Lake water project estimated at \$11 million goes out to bid April 16.

The Santa Rosa City Council is considering creating a "city within a city" in the city's southwest corner that would provide for much of Santa Rosa's growth over the next 15 years.

The second largest annexation in Santa Rosa history, it would add six square miles, including the Roseland area, and bring 4,700 homes into Santa Rosa over the next 15 years. That figure could become 14,200 homes.

There will, however, be a lot of obstacles to overcome in order for the annexation and home building to happen. The city council will hold hearings for the next couple of years. Two major obstacles are the controversial crosstown extension of Farmers Lane, and an estimated \$67 mil-

lion in infrastructure costs that might be too high for the developers. We will be asking our members to attend meetings and hearings throughout the permit process.

District picnic

A reminder about our district picnic: the wet & wild barbecue at the Windsor Water Works is July 31. Tickets will go fast, so order yours early. Adults are \$12, retirees \$9, children under 12 \$1.

The menu includes a choice of steak, chicken or hot dogs with all the trimmings. Discount water slide rides will be available at the door for purchase. We could use some volunteers on the food line. Please call Cathie and let her know if you can put in an hour.

I would like to thank George Stefensen and Doug Reed for their time and attention given to instructing the gradesetting classes for our members. It helps the entire organization when members take their own time to help others upgrade their skills. Thanks George, thanks Doug!

*Jim Killeen,
Business Rep.*

Sacramento continued

(Continued from page 18)
with 27 pieces of equipment.

Granite Construction has started a branch of Sierra College in Grass Valley. Granite also picked up \$1.7 million worth of repairs and overlays of various on-off ramps for Caltrans. Another job is El Dorado Hills Boulevard realignment at \$1 million and Walerger Road widening, worth \$750,000, from PFE to Baseline.

R. C. Collet has a few jobs: Chrystle Creamery \$1.5 million, NEC Sierra Pacific Lumber in Lincoln and a wastewater treatment plant. Its rock plant in Rocklin is going full speed.

Chevreaux and R J Miles have kept a good many brothers busy all winter. Teichert Aggregates in Martis Valley has kept about a half-dozen brothers busy with repairs.

The Sacramento Municipal Utility District co-generation project will be starting soon. The Carson Ice co-generation project, at the Sacramento Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant in South Sacramento, is also set to start soon. The general contractor for this project is Century West.

Don't forget the Sacramento District picnic will again be held at the Elk Grove Park on August 7. Lunch will be served from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults, retirees \$5 and children under 15 free. We're going to serve tri-tip, beans, salad, garlic bread and, of course, free hot dogs for the kids, plus all the beer and soda pop you'd like. More information will come in future district articles.

*Troy Ruff,
Business Rep.*



Retiree golf tournee, picnic coming in June

SALT LAKE CITY – The pre-retirement meeting for Utah members will be held June 11, at 10 a.m. in the Operating Engineers union hall, 1958 West North Temple, Salt Lake City. Men 50 years and older and their spouses can bring their retirement questions. Fringe Benefits Director Charlie Warren will be there to answer any questions you may have.

Retiree golf tourney

The retirees' golf tournament will be held June 10, at the Mick Riley Golf Course adjacent to Murray Park in Murray. Tee-off time is 12 noon; the fee is \$7.50. Those retirees who want to join in the golf this year should contact Katey prior to June 6 so she can notify golf course officials of the number of players.

District picnic

Utah's annual picnic will be held June 11 at Murray Park's No. 5 Pavilion, which can be found by entering the park from 330 East Vine or 406 East Vine Street. The meal for the retirees will be served beginning at noon, and meals for the actives will be served at 1 p.m. Come along and bring your family. The price for an individual is \$6 and for a family of any number is \$12.

Official Election Notice: Nomination Rules

Recording - Corresponding Secretary Robert L. Wise, in compliance with the Local Union By-Laws, Article XII, Section 2(b), publishes the following notice:

(A) Notice of Right to Nominate:

Article XII, Section 2(j)

Eligibility of Members to Nominate: Every Member of the Parent Local Union and its Sub-divisions (except the Registered Apprentice Sub-division), who is not suspended for non payment of dues preceding the first nominating meeting shall have the right to nominate.

(B) Form in which Nominations will be made

Article XII, Section 2(e)

Nominations shall be in writing and signed by one or more nominators giving each nominator's Social Security Number and Register Number in the form following:

If by a single nominator:

NOMINATION

I hereby nominate _____ Register No. _____

Social Security No. _____ For _____
(Insert Office or Position)

Signature _____ Social Security No. _____

Register No. _____ PRINT Name _____

If by more than one nominator:

NOMINATION

We hereby nominate _____ Register No. _____

Social Security No. _____ For _____
(Insert Office or Position)

Signature _____ Social Security No. _____ Register No. _____

(C) Number of Nominators Required

The minimum number of eligible nominators required for a candidate for Office based on the Local Union Membership (excluding Registered Apprentices) on February 28, 1994, of 33,197 members is thirty-four (34).

The minimum number of eligible nominators required for District member of the Executive Board or Sub-District Advisor is one (1).

(D) The time and place of the regular and specially-called District Meetings at which nominations will be made:

NOMINATION MEETINGS FOR 1994 ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS

Wednesday, June 1, 1994

District 80	Specially Called Mtg. 7:00 p.m.	Engineers Building 4044 N. Freeway Blvd. #200 Sacramento, CA
District 01	Specially Called Mtg. 7:00 p.m.	Seafarer's International Auditorium 350 Fremont Street San Francisco, CA

Thursday, June 2, 1994

District 10	Regular District Mtg. 8:00 p.m.	Grange Hall 740 State Street Ukiah, CA
District 30	Specially Called Mtg. 7:00 p.m.	Engineers Building 1916 North Broadway Stockton, CA
District 90	Regular District Mtg. 8:00 p.m.	Veterans Foreign Wars Hall 1960 Freedom Blvd. Freedom, CA

Monday, June 6, 1994

District 20	Specially Called Mtg. 7:00 p.m.	Holiday Inn Airport 880 Fwy/Hegenberger Oakland, CA
District 40	Specially Called Mtg. 7:00 p.m.	Engineers Building 2806 Broadway Eureka, CA
District 17	Specially Called Mtg. 7:00 p.m.	Kauai High School Cafeteria Lihue, HI

Tuesday, June 7, 1994

District 70	Specially Called Mtg. 7:00 p.m.	Engineers Building 20308 Engineers Lane Redding, CA
District 17	Specially Called Mtg. 7:00 p.m.	Hilo ILWU Hall 100 W. Lanikaula Street Hilo, HI
District 50	Specially Called Mtg. 7:00 p.m.	Laborer's Hall 5431 East Hedges Fresno, CA

Wednesday, June 8, 1994

District 04	Regular District Mtg. 8:00 p.m.	Engineers Building 2540 N. Watney Way Fairfield, CA
District 60	Specially Called Mtg. 7:00 p.m.	Cannery Workers 3557 Oro Dam Blvd. Oroville, CA
District 17	Specially Called Mtg. 7:00 p.m.	Waikapu Community Center 22 Waiko Place Wailuku, Maui HI

Thursday, June 9, 1994

District 11	Regular District Mtg. 8:00 p.m.	Carpenters Hall 1150 Terminal Way Reno, NV
District 17	Specially Called Mtg. 7:00 p.m.	Farrington High School Library 1564 King Street Honolulu, HI

Friday, June 10, 1994

District 12	Regular District Mtg. 8:00 p.m.	Steelworkers Hall 1847 South Columbia Lane Orem, UT
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Labor

CALENDAR

May

Asian/Pacific
American Heritage
Month

1 Mary Harris "Mother" Jones was born in 1830. The renowned labor organizer, who lived to be 100, said, "I live in the United States, but I do not know exactly where. My address is wherever there is a fight against oppression. My address is like my shoes; it travels with me. I abide where there is a fight against wrong."

1 In 1888, 19 machinists at the East Tennessee, Virginia, and Georgia Railroad assembled in a locomotive pit to decide what to do about a wage cut. They voted to form a union, which became the International Association of Machinists.

1 May Day, or International Workers' Day, which commemorates the historical struggle of working people around the world.

3 In 1886, at the height of the movement for the eight-hour day, police opened fire in a crowd of

workers participating in a general strike at McCormick Harvester Co. in Chicago. Four workers were killed, and anarchists called a public rally the following day at Haymarket Square to protest the police brutality. As the peaceful protest drew to a close, a bomb was thrown into the police line. One officer was killed and several were wounded. Police responded by firing into the crowd, killing one and wounding many. The incident kicked off an intensive campaign against labor leaders and other activists, and eight anarchists were later framed for the bombing.

3-10 Working Women's Awareness Week, sponsored by the Coalition of Labor Union Women.

16 In 1938, the U.S. Supreme Court issued the *Mackay* decision permitting employers to permanently replace striking workers. Employers used this weapon against striking workers sparingly until the 1980s, when its use increased under the influence of the Reagan Administration's antiunion policies.

18 In 1917, the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen initiated a huge organizing campaign in packinghouses across the U.S. that brought membership from 6,500 to 100,000 two years later.

19 In 1942, the Steel Workers Organizing Committee formally

became the United Steelworkers of America (USWA).

25 In 1886, Philip Murray was born in Blantyre, Scotland. He was the USWA's founding president and head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations from 1940 until his death in 1952.

26 Henry Ford's opposition to collective bargaining was in evidence on this day in 1937, when company goons attacked United Auto Workers (UAW) organizers at the "Battle of the Overpass" outside of the River Rouge plant. Though General Motors and Chrysler signed collective bargaining agreements with the UAW in 1937, Ford held out until 1942.

27 In 1959, delegates of the Insurance Agent's International Union and the Insurance Workers of America, having ratified the merger agreement at their respective conventions, convened as delegates of the merged union, the Insurance Workers International Union. The 15,000-member union merged with the United Food and Commercial Workers in 1983.

28 In 1835, the Ladies Shoe Binders Society was formed in New York.

30 Anniversary of the Memorial Day massacre at Chicago's Republic Steel plant in 1937. Police attacked strikers, killing seven, wounding 100.

DUI's

(Continued from page 15)

As a commercial driver you may also enroll in the first offender alcohol treatment program described below for non-commercial drivers. However, completion of the program will not result in a reduction of the five-month restriction.

Failure to complete or submit proof of program completion will result in an extension of the five-month restriction.

- If your driver's license is a commercial license as defined in Vehicle Code Section 15210 and your record shows no prior convictions as noted above and you were operating a commercial vehicle at the time of arrest, your driving privileges will be suspended under Section 13353.2 (excessive BAC) of the Vehicle Code. If otherwise eligible, the department will issue you a Class C non-commercial license restricted to alcohol treatment (See alcohol treatment program below).

This restriction authorizes the operation of a motor vehicle only to and from activities required under the program. No course of employment license will be issued.

Non-commercial driver

You may enroll in a first offender alcohol treatment program as described in Section 23161b of the Vehicle Code and apply to the department for a restricted license. The restriction will be limited to travel to and from activities required in the alcohol treatment program. Upon receiving proof of enrollment in an approved program, and if the driving record does not show an arrest within the prior seven years for driving under the influence, reckless driving or vehicular manslaughter that resulted in a conviction or an administrative determination, the following conditions will apply:

- Following a 30-day suspension the restriction to an alcohol treatment program will be required.
- The restricted license authorizes the operation of a motor vehicle to and from activities required under the program. If you do not complete or fail to participate in an approved program, the department will suspend your license. Upon completion of the alcohol program the restriction may be ended 90 days from the effective date of the suspension.

Admin per se hearings

You may request a formal or informal hearing within 10 days of receipt of the order for suspension or revocation. The department will schedule an informal hearing if you do not specify a formal one. The department will not arrange to have the officer at the hearing. However,

(Continued on page 24)

Retiree Association Meetings

JUNE

11th Salt Lake City - 12 pm
Murray Park
495 E. 5300 S.
Murray, Utah

JULY

12th Eureka - 2 pm
Operating Engineers Building
2806 Broadway

13th Redding - 2 pm
Moose Lodge
320 Lake Blvd.

14th Marysville - 2 pm
Veterans Memorial Building
249 Sycamore
Gridley, Ca.

16th Reno - 11 am

Dear Park
Rock Blvd. & Prater
Sparks, Nv.

19th Ceres - 10 am

Tuolumne River Lodge
2429 River Rd.
Modesto, Ca.

19th Stockton - 2 pm

Operating Engineers Building
1916 N. Broadway

20th Ignacio - 2 pm

Cattleman's Restaurant
6090 Redwood Blvd.
Novato, Ca.

21st San Francisco/San Mateo - 10 am

IAM Air Transport Employees
1511 Rollins Rd.
Burlingame, Ca.

Departed Members

Business Manager Tom Stapleton and the officers of Local 3 extend their condolences to the families and friends of the following deceased:

MARCH 1994

Paul Alexander of Carson City, NV, 3/29; John Brodnansky of Lakeport, CA, 3/16; Robert Dantas of Ogden, UT, 3/29; Louis Eck of Fresno, CA, 3/28; Charles Guinn of El Cerrito, CA, 3/15; Doyal Kirby of Fernley, NV, 3/30; Milton Liana of Ewa Beach, HI, 3/18; James Mussatt of W. Valley City, UT, 3/27; Peter Sartoris of Wilton, CA, 3/30.

APRIL 1994

Cecil J. Boyd of Sacramento, CA, 4/13; Ken Bryant of Stockton, CA, 4/26; Earl Cortner of Mackay, ID, 4/6; Lee Drummond of Sebastopol, CA, 4/9; C.C. Fincher of Sacramento, CA, 4/23; Richard Hendricks of Fremont, CA, 4/25; Herbert Kahikina of Laupahoehoe, HI, 4/13; Fred S. Kakazu of Pearl City, HI, 4/2; Jonah G. Kenolio of Honolulu, HI, 4/24; Don R. Kinchloe of Danville, CA, 4/5; Leo Luken of Scottsdale, AZ, 4/25; Richard Marines of San Jose, CA, 4/21; James Pakele, Jr. of Kaneohe, HI, 4/24; Bob Reynolds of Yuba City, CA, 4/24; G.R. Sauls of Reno, NV, 4/19; James Schedler of Sanger, CA, 4/15; John Schulz of Byron, CA, 4/9; Roy M. Sumter of Orem, UT, 4/17; Antone Travers of Chicago, IL, 4/1; H.S. Turner of Fernley, NV, 4/14; Frank Zoller of Pearl City, HI, 4/3.

DECEASED DEPENDENTS

Keilath Moss, wife of Linual, 3/19; Abigail Kaukuni, wife of William, 3/24; Sabrina Maria Marquez, daughter of Rosetta, 3/21; Chizuki Shimahara, wife of Bunkichi, 3/16; Sarah Woolstenhulme, daughter of Michael, 4/7; Deon Peery, wife of Elden, 4/21.



UNION LABEL AND SERVICE TRADES DEPT., AFL-CIO

PRE-RETIREMENT MEETINGS

MAY

- 3rd OAKLAND - 7 PM
Holiday Inn Airport
500 Hegenberger
- 4th CONCORD - 7 PM
Concord Elks Lodge
3994 Willow Pass Road
- 5th SAN JOSE - 7 PM
Holiday Inn Park Center Plaza
282 Almaden
- 10th SANTA ROSA - 7 PM
Luther Burbank Center
50 Mark West Springs Rd.
- 12th FAIRFIELD - 7 PM
Operating Engineers Bldg.
2540 North Watney
- 17th FRESNO - 7 PM
Cedar Lanes
3131 N. Cedar
- 18th WATSONVILLE - 7 PM
V. F. W. Post #1716
1960 Freedom Blvd. Freedom
- 24th RENO - 7 PM
Mc Carren House
55 E. Nugget Sparks
- 25th AUBURN - 7 PM
Auburn Recreation Center
123 Recreation Dr.
- 26th SACRAMENTO - 7 PM
Operating Engineers Bldg.
4044 N. Freeway Blvd.

JUNE

- 11th SALT LAKE CITY - 10 AM
Operating Engineers Bldg.
1958 W. N. Temple

District Meetings

District meetings convene at 8 PM with the exception of Hawaii meetings and specially called meetings, which convene at 7 PM.

MAY

- 5th District 01: San Mateo
Electrician's Hall
302 8th Ave.
- 10th District 30: Stockton
Engineers Bldg.
1916 North Broadway
- 12th District 50: Fresno
Laborer's Hall
5431 East Hedges

JUNE

- 2st District 90: Freedom
Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall
1960 Freedom Blvd.
- 2nd District 10: Ukiah
Grange Hall
740 State Street
- 8th District 04: Fairfield
Engineers Bldg.
2540 M. Watney Way
- 9th District 11: Reno
Carpenters Hall
1150 Terminal Way
- 10th District 12: Provo
Steelworkers Hall
1847 South Columbia Lane
Orem

JULY

- 12th District 40: Eureka
Engineers Bldg.
2806 Broadway
- 13th District 70: Redding
Engineers Bldg.
20308 Engineers Lane
- 14th District 60: Marysville
Cannery Workers
3557 Oro Dam Blvd.
Oroville, CA
- 19th District 30: Stockton
Engineers Bldg.
1916 North Broadway
- 21st District 01: San Francisco
Seafarers Int. Aud.
350 Fremont St.
- 25th District 17: Kona
Konawaena Int. High School
Cafeteria,
Kealahou
- 26th District 17: Hilo
Hilo ILWU Hall
100 W. Lanikaula St.
- 27th District 17: Maui
Waikapu Comm. Ctr.
22 Waiko Place
Wailuku
- 28th District 17: Honolulu
Farrington High School Library
1564 King Street
- 29th District 17: Kauai
Kauai High School Cafeteria
Lihue

Eureka District Election

Recording-Corresponding Secretary Robert L. Wise, announces that on July 12, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., at the regular quarterly District 40 Membership Meeting, there will be an election for one (1) Executive Board member to fill the unexpired term left vacant by resignation. The meeting will be held at:

Engineers Bldg.
2806 Broadway
Eureka, CA

Stockton District Election

Recording-Corresponding Secretary Robert L. Wise announces that on May 10, 1994, at 8:00 pm, at the regular quarterly District 30 Membership Meeting, there will be an election for one (1) Executive Board member and (1) Grievance Committee member to fill the unexpired terms left vacant by resignation. The meeting will be held as follows:

May 10, 1994 at 8:00 pm
Engineers Building
1916 North Broadway

Swap shop ads are offered free of charge to members in good standing for the sale or trade of personal items and/or real estate. To place an ad, simply type or print your ad legibly and mail to Operating Engineers Local 3, 1620 S. Loop Rd., Alameda, CA 94501, ATTN: Swap Shop.* Ads are usually published for two months. Please notify the office immediately if your item has been sold. Business related offerings are not eligible for inclusion in Swap Shop.

*All ads must include Member Registration Number. Social security numbers not accepted.

** All ads should be no longer than 50 words in length. 4/5/94

Swap Shop

FREE WANT ADS FOR ENGINEERS



FOR SALE: '87 Peugeot 505 Turbo gas intercooled fresh engine overhaul, AC/AT/PS/PW, alloy wheels, \$5,995. Engine Lathe, 28" x 12', older unit very functional \$2,750 OBO. Walter 4x4 Truck, 33000 GVW 12' bed, Cummins 555 240 HP 5Spd Allison Posi throughout 14:00 20 14,750 mi. 1280 hr. \$13,750 OBO. Call (916)343-7255. Reg.#1897337 3/94

FOR SALE: '76 Corvette Stingray, T-top, 350 eng. auto trans. power steering/brakes/windows. A/C, 57K mi. yellow w/black pinstriping, black interior, new radio. \$8K. Call (209)833-7237 after 6pm. Reg.#1273461 3/94

FOR SALE: Membership R-Wild Horse Ranch in Tehama Co., near Redding, Ca.. Be a land owner, have access to riding horses and stables, RV sites and storage, cabins, apartments, store. Part owner of 1400 acres. Asking \$10K OBO. Call (510)825-7518. Reg.#1870367 3/94

FOR SALE: GMC Sycamore, excellent condition, 18K mi., \$19,750 OBO. Call (707)763-8350 evenings. Reg.#1993073 4/94

FOR SALE: 3 Acres Shingle town area, 4K foot elev. on Hwy. 44, 24 mi. from Redding, 10 mi. to Lassen Park. All black top rds. Near small airport. Bldg. site cleared. Well & septic tank in beautifully treed, exclusive homes, 54 strict building code. 50K. Call (916)533-7474. Reg.#1006613. 4/94

WANTED: Decoder Cage 2100E Video Copher for satellite TV dish, also interested in VCRS Module for same. Call (209)533-0279. Reg.#2210010 4/94

FOR SALE/TRADE: Airport property (3 lots) w/2 houses & trailer parking area. Appx. 200 ft. from tiedown at Brownsville (CA) airport. Lg. house could be bread/breakfast bldg. 2bd house to retire in + extra lot. \$210K for all or trade for bay area property. Call (415)341-4000. Reg.#0908620 4/94

FOR SALE: 2 bdrm home Oregon country living, 9 mi. from Coquille 26 mi. from Coos Bay tidy/ neat, earth wood stove w/wall electric back up. Laundry rm & pantry. Adjoining GaZebos. Property slopes very gently to yr round creek on 2 sides, walking distance to church & country store. \$65K cash. Call (916)626-4610. Reg.#1015104 4/94

FOR SALE: Boat '80 Wellcraft 25', 110 less 4 hrs., VHF, CB, selfcontained full canvas/extras & trailer \$15,500 OBO. Also, '84 Eagle 4x4 runs good looks good, needs trans work, \$1K. Call (707)254-8639. Reg.#1586192 4/94

WANTED: Engine International DB 550

rebuilt or good used. Call (510)458-7032. Reg.#1597772 4/94

FOR SALE: Compressor Worthington 30hp heavy duty electric, can deliver Bay Area \$450. Call (510)674-1948. Reg.#1514853 4/94

FOR SALE: Membership RV for Quality Resorts America, cash sale, paid \$4,750. Unable to use. Enjoy redwoods near beach or Delta. Home park, River Grove, Felton, CA. Happy to schedule courtesy tour for day to prospective buyer. \$1K + transfer fees. Call (408)292-5047. Reg.#0814927 4/94

FOR SALE: Water truck Ford diesel, 78K miles on it, was certified, Excell. Cond. \$35K. + 1-767 Paddle wheel John Deere scrapper, good cond. \$300K. equip. stored in Modesto. Call (408)476-5594. Evenings. Reg.#1930465 4/94

FOR SALE: Thousand Trails Charter membership all preserves \$2,500 OBO. '64 T-Bird partially restored 390 Eng. elect windows A/C good chasis etc., new brakes/wiring \$2,500 OBO. Time share, 2 resorts, Lake Tahoe-Hawaii and 2 southern Cal. Pd. \$11K. Make offer. Call (916)782-5026. Reg.#0702412 4/94

FOR SALE: 20 acres recreation property-view, trees, private gate/hunting rights, year around access. Located in Elk Ridge Ranches near Fairview Utah \$21K. Call (801)561-1279. Reg.#0845365 4/94

FOR SALE: Sweeper Ingalls for almonds or walnuts. Bee hive boxes new not made up. 50 honey extractor four frame. Smokers, Vails, hot knife. Call (209)634-5767. Reg.#1065265 4/94

FOR SALE: '90 Travel Trailer Prowler Regal, front kitchen, solar panel, completely self contained, AC, micro, stereo w/front-back speakers, fridge, elect. hitch jack, 22' awn. screw down leveling jacks, mini-blinds, bike rack, \$12,500 OBO. Call (916)878-1689. Reg.#529284 4/94

FOR SALE: '79 Apollo 25' F/B 350 Chev and OMC, OD new boot & seals in lower unit. Bottom done 4 months before taking out of water. With trailer. Lost steering As is. \$8K. Call (510)689-1946. Reg.#863910. 4/94

FOR SALE: House 2 bdrm w/out build-ings, auto lawn sprinklers, lots of trees on 13 acres. Bordered on one side by creek, very quiet and private. Call (916)824-4822. Reg.#854095 4/94

FOR SALE: Membership Associated from the presidents club. Pick your home park(s) from 1 of 20 different systems of the ptc-the nations #1 camping system. \$6K + new. Must sell. \$750. OBO. CCC/RPI + transfer fee can be upgraded to

full 60+ & growing parks of the presidents club. Call (209)255-6061. Reg.#719371. 4/94

FOR SALE: '81 Honda ATC 250 R, runs great \$300. Call (916)689-2088. Reg.#1555527 4/94

FOR SALE: Burial plot Garden of Memories, Salinas, Ca., \$500. Call (408)757-5614. Reg.#1192168 4/94

FOR SALE: Alumalite XL like new 31', built in stereo, solid oak w/lots of extras. \$14K. Call (209)575-1819 or 575-2456. Reg.#904634. 4/94

FOR SALE: Gold Dredge 2-1/2" like new and 18" camel gold wheel \$750. '88 Teton 40' 5th. wheel. 2 slide outs, air awning etc. Clean \$28K. Call (209)664-1640 evenings. Reg.#1208485 4/94

FOR SALE: 3 lots in Klamath Falls Or., 2 lots connected 120'x100'. One lot is triangular and approx. 100' at end running approx. 250' along grape ave. City utilities at street, 3/4 mi. to downtown. \$10K per lot/all 3 for \$27K. Will take 1/2 down & payments of \$200 mo. Call (503)798-1073. Reg.#0728471 4/94

FOR SALE: '83 Mobile home 14'x67' single wide, 2bd/2ba, in excell. cond. Utility room, 125lb. snow load roof, lg. cooler, R19 insulation, adult section of park, axel & tires are on mobile, located 18 miles west of Redding, all self-contained, storage shed on lot \$16,950 OBO. Must sell. Call (916)22100498. Reg.#2163430. 4/94

FOR SALE: '86 Ford F-350 diesel, crew cab, loaded w/extras, towing package, new tires, looks & runs great \$9,700. '92 Chevy Beretta excell. cond. runs great, 33 mpg-hwy. Low miles, blue book \$11,215. Will sell for \$9,899. Call (209)763-5265. Reg.#2012197 4/94

FOR SALE: '87 Trailer Alumalite Holiday Rambler, mauve interior, front kitchen, dishes, pots/pans, 9" color TV, vacuum, two 7-1/2 gal. aluminum propane tanks, electric jack, new hand jack, extra water hose, water filters, extra electric cords, double sway bars, tire covers, tarp cover for trailer. Less than 20K mi. \$16K negotiable. Call (916)342-9134. Reg.#3295 4/94

FOR SALE: Manuals Caterpillar shop, 980 C loader, 977K to 977H, 988 wheel loader. All 3 \$100. Call (707)823-4667. '62 Chris Craft, 55' twin 8V71 GMC, 15 K.W. Gen. 3 stateroom, all elect. galley, A/C and more, \$20K under going price \$80K OBO. Call (415)873-8546 eves. Reg.#924959. 4/94

FOR SALE: Airplane Ultra Light MX2 Quick Silver, no hours on engine since overhauling. \$4K. Call (916)363-1430.

Reg.#0983044 4/94
FOR SALE: '91 Trailer 29-1/2 Ft. self contained A/C towed less than 1K mi., must sell, take over pymts., w/credit union \$209 mo., Call (209)835-4680. Reg.#2126867 4/94

FOR SALE: Mobil Park Adult (17 spaces) 11 mobile homes owned by owner. Park is on city water and sewer. Owner terms \$394K. Call (209)883-9270 write- 2042 Tully Rd. Space #1, Hughson, Ca. 95326. Reg.#1403326. 4/94

FOR SALE: '72 Motor home 20', 61,900 mi., new tires, awning, heater, cook stove, fridge, roof & dash air, sleeps 6, good mechanical cond. Clean, \$4,500 OBO. Call (408)336-2301. Reg.#1155490. 4/94

FOR SALE: House 3bd/2ba, 2K sq. ft. luxury 3 car gar. custom built RB Pad \$169K or lease. Also '82 Cadillac Seville, 96K mi. \$2,750. Call (209)575-5001. Sat/Sun. Reg.#1709767. 4/94

FOR SALE: Water truck Ford diesel, 78K miles on it, was certified Excell. Cond. \$35K. + 1-767 Paddle wheel John Deere scraper, good cond. \$30K. equip. stored in Modesto. Call (408)76-5594. Evenings. Reg.#1930465 5/94

FOR SALE: '93 Travel Trailer 30' Sand-piper, assume OE loan. Also, 1980-26' Tahiti Bay Cruiser, exl. cond., only 300 hrs. \$10K. Call (415)712-0356, or (916)344-3668, or (916)375-1606. Reg.#2014236 5/94

FOR SALE: '86 Diesel Flatbed F-350, everything heavy duty, Exl. Shape, dual rear wheels, new tires. \$9,200. Also, 82' Chevy Blazer Diesel 4x4 400 trans., Silverado, loaded, babied, \$4,900. '74 Ford LN800 Bobtail, new 1160 motor, runs great! \$8,000. '76 Miller tilt trailer 12 ton, \$4,000. Fuel tank, \$150. Pump for back of truck, 60 gal cap., \$250. Call (415)726-3062 Eve. & Weekends. Reg.#1711192 5/94

FOR SALE: Campgrnd membership Thousand Trails unlimited. Good for all campgrnds. Relax at campgrnds all over the U.S. in a safe, clean environment. Facil and activities for all age levels. \$700. plus transfer fees. Call (916)878-2204. Reg.#1737266 5/94

FOR SALE: '80 Mobile Home, 2 Bdrm, 1 Bth, 14'x56' on 1/3 acre. Fenced trees, lawn, patio, carport, 2 sheds, garden spot. Must see to appreciate! Silver Springs, NV. \$39K. Call (702)577-2155. Reg.#1178193 Satellite 5/94

FOR SALE: 3 Bdrm Home, 1 3/4 Bth, dbl car gar., pool w/covered patio in large backyard. Central air & heat. In prime Del Rosa Area of San Bernardino, CA. Asking \$120K. Call (909)862-3101.

Reg.#0977712 5/94
FOR SALE: Mobile Home Far West, 60'x24', double wide, one mile south of Oroville Dam after bay, in East Biggs, CA, 2 bd/2 ba on 0.53 acres. New alum roof (20 yr. guar.) new carport, new wood stove & hearth, new washer/dryer, 1-16'x10' storage shed & loft, one metal shed. \$69,500. Call (916)868-1644. Reg.#0822741 5/94

FOR SALE: '92 Mallard Trailer, 23' Immaculate! Rear bedroom, loaded, A/C, Microwave, awning, etc. \$10,995. Call (510)895-6543. Reg.#0915793 5/94

FOR SALE: '83 Motor Home, Winnebago, 21' Class A, 83K miles, all new tires, 2 new large batteries, 3 way Ref. Top Air also Dash Air. Has Big 454 Chevy motor. Good shape, very clean. \$12,900 cash or trade for smaller Toyota Motor Home of same value. Call (707)442-0926. Reg.#0814786

FOR SALE: 5th Wheel, '91 Alfa Sun, 30'. Located in Isleton. 20' awning, good storage areas. Aluminum frame. Easy to pull, hauled under 500 mi. Has all the regular stuff: air, microwave, stereo radio & speakers in living rm & bedroom. Rear kitchen. Mauve colors. Slide-out in LR. Queensize couch/bed, mini blinds, queen size bed in front. \$25K Call (916)777-5968. Reg.#2012260 5/94

FOR SALE: '86 ATC 250 R. Less than 50 hrs., Top Shape! Extra Sand Paddle Tires and wheels. Only \$950. Call (916)682-9086. Reg.#1555527 5/94

FOR SALE: Mobile Home, Adult PK. 55' & 24'x64' 2 Large Bdrms/2 Bth, custom drapes & curtains, new carpet, new linoleum, new roof, new dishwasher, microwave, formal dining room, family room, wet bar, kitchen garden window, W/D, closed-in porch, auto sprinkler, 2 metal sheds w/elec. Patrolled at night. Fenced yard for dog. Central heat & air. Call (510)689-4932. Reg.#0921384 5/94

FOR SALE: Credit Union Owned '81 Madison Mobile Home. Double-wide, 56'x24', 3 BR/2 BA, Landscaped, Fresh Paint, Covered Drive-way. Located in family park in Tracy with good freeway access and shopping. Call Operating Engineers Credit Union, (510)829-7703 and ask for John. 5/94

FORECLOSURE: Credit Union Duplex, in Copperopolis, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, each side. Dwelling is 5 years old with good view. Existing tenants...possible income property or vacation house with accommodations for in-laws/guests. Contact (510)829-7703 for additional information. 5/94

GEOGRAPHICAL MARKET AREA COMMITTEEMEN

Recording-Corresponding Secretary Robert L. Wise, announces the results of the Grievance and Geographical Market Area Committee elections for each district.

01 - SAN FRANCISCO	Willie Greene Karl Petersen Jeffrey C. Scott
04- FAIRFIELD	Richard Arthur Edward Burns Curt Posthuma
10- SANTA ROSA	Reiner Heelon Ted Lyman Doug Reed
20- OAKLAND	Robert Gillen Terry Milliken James Short
30- STOCKTON	John Baker Carlos Benton Douglas Corson
40- EUREKA	Donald Allen Thomas Anderson Dennis Petersen
50- FRESNO	David Clem Harold Haines Robert Wilson
60- MARYSVILLE	Alexander Bryce Sr. Russel Davis Fred Preston
70 - REDDING	Fred Carrier Mettes Kouffeld Michael Lack
80 - AUBURN	Peter Angelos Tod Bradford Frances Gentry
80- SACRAMENTO	Jard Campbell Paul Chappell Gary Flint
90- SAN JOSE	Albert Akers Fred Herschbach Harry J. Wisler
90- FREEDOM	Michael Knudsen Abraham Magana Frank Underwood
11 - RENO	Ken Julian Howard Luzier William McMaster

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEES

01 - SAN FRANCISCO	Carl Goff John Reilly Joe Wendt
10- SANTA ROSA	Dennis Becker John Kvasnicka Scott Rymer
04- FAIRFIELD	Jac Crinklaw Ronald Duran Dan Redding
20- OAKLAND	Floyd Harley Andrew Lagosh Terry Sandoval
30- STOCION	Bill Barrett Dennis Dorton Pat Shanklin
40- EUREKA	Larry Hoerner Max Lennon Michael Powers
50- FRESNO	Troy Johnson Johnnie Merriott Mike Steele
60- MARYSVILLE	Bradley Foster Bill Hodges Mike Lithgow
70- REDDING	Jim Matson Dennis McCarthy Al Wilson
80- SACRAMENTO	Vern Barnes Dennis Freeman Francis Gentry
90- SAN JOSE	Milton Petersen Kenneth Tail Bob Taylor
11 - RENO	Tom Gallagher Fran Lane Bob Miller
12 - SALT LAKE CITY	Shirley Pitcher Richard Taniguchi Douglas Taylor
17- HONOLULU	Joseph Keohokalole Leroy Paaauo Lavaun Lei
17 - HILO	Andrew Akau John Kamoku Donald Medeiros
17 - MAUI	Joseph Kamanu Reuben Richardson Pedro Sado

A.R.P.

DUI's

(Continued from page 21)

the department reserves the right to call the officer if it is later determined his or her testimony is needed. Also, you may subpoena the officer, but you will be responsible for payment of any required fees and for making sure the officer gets the subpoena. Your need for a license does not affect the outcome of your hearing.

Only the following issues will be discussed at the hearing.

If you refused or failed to complete a chemical test:

1. Did the peace officer have reasonable cause to believe you have been driving a motor vehicle in violation of Vehicle Code Section 23152 or 23153?
2. Were you placed under lawful arrest?
3. Were you told that if you refused to submit to a test of your blood, breath or urine, or failed to complete a test, your driving privilege would be suspended for one year or revoked for two or three years?
4. Did you refuse to submit to or fail to complete a chemical test after being requested to do so by a peace officer?

If you took a chemical test:

1. Did the peace officer have reasonable cause to believe you have been driving a motor vehicle in violation of Vehicle Code Section 23152 or 23153?
2. Were you placed under lawful arrest?
3. Were you driving or in actual physical control of a motor vehicle when you had .08 percent or more by weight of alcohol in your blood?"

Notice to Hawaii members

Hawaii ARP alumni are now meeting regularly at the Local 3 office in Honolulu. Join in, please. All recovering Local 3 ARP alumni are invited. Call Jim Merrick at (808) 842-4624 for full details of meeting times and dates, as well as plans for the future.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Ralph Andrade Jr. **	0904815
John L. Brotherton	0935365
Robert P. Brown	0876057
Thomas Butterfield *	0698468
Bill Connors *	0687882
Erwin E. Cripps	0689114
Darrel Duncan	1001647
Kenneth D. French **	0908550
Joe F. Gabski	0997592
Thomas A. Hester **	0769480
Donald R. Hilton **	0745206
Alvin Hinchman *	0848375
James C. Houston *	0987213
Felix L. Iturraran *	0977730

Lyle Jaynes	0766127
Curtis Jones	0838812
Harold L. Jones *	1001699
Vester Keys	0679483
Louis Kinas	0987358
Clifford Lawrence *	0868727
Emil O. Lowder	0947125
Earl Maschmeyer	0993971
Robert A. McDonald	0991182
George J. Moore	0547598
Duane W. Nye	0908617
Alvin E. O'Keefe **	0838830
Manuel Padilla	0935648
John S. Pandza **	0766454

As approved at the Executive Board Meeting on April 17, 1994, the following retirees have 35 or more years of membership in the Local Union, as of March 1994, and have been determined to be eligible for Honorary Membership effective July 1, 1994.

Russell H. Pyle **	0845152
Meredith L. Reagan **	0615410
Bruce J. Rider *	0841607
Ray Shires *	0750392
Charles N. Spires	1001672
John Steel	0880197
Luther Walker **	0876129
Marland J. Wilson **	0848515

* Effective January 1, 1994

** Effective April 1, 1994

• Effective October 1, 1993