Construction Shows Net Member Loss

California labor unions added 277,400 members to union rolls between July 1962 and July 1969, growing by 2.5 percent annually, on the average. 1969 marked the sixth year in a row that membership rose to a new all-time high.

Membership growth over the six year period centered in the non-manufacturing industries, which claimed seven out of every ten new members added since mid-1962. The industry displaying the highest rate of growth was government. Public employees unions bolstered their membership 72,300 over the July 1962 level; this amounted to a 94 percent gain in membership, almost double the 58 percent rise in public employment over the six years. Other sizable membership gains came in air transportation, public utilities, trade, and professional, educational, and related services.

Construction was the only non-manufacturing industry to register a loss, a result of the July 1962 to 1969 loss by large labor agreements. The result was a net membership loss of 9 percent over the six years. The membership decrease, which began during mid-1965 and mid-1966, was far less than the 6.7 percent drop in construction employment.

Unions in aircraft and ordnance and metals and machinery claimed 70 percent of the 79,000 new members added in manufacturing. Membership declined in four manufacturing industries — apparel; lumber and furniture; petroleum, chemicals, and rubber; and stone, clay, and glass — due to employment gains in those industries.

The 25 largest unions in California are listed below, ranked by their size in July 1965, with their corresponding rank in July 1962 shown also.

(See POLICY Page 13)
On behalf of the Officers and Executive Board Members, I would like to commend those who have had some heart-breaking experiences. While on the other hand, we are cognizant of the fact that not too good a work season.

Many of you who operate cranes know that we have had a busy endeavoring to finish their work before the rainy season starts. We only hope that we do not have inclement weather for an accrued liability to those members of the Union who will be retired in the years to come.

In 1968, 1.7 million women constituted 98 percent of all private household workers. The median wage for full-time workers in 1967 was $1,269 and in 1969 their median educational attainment was 8.8 years.

Less Members

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(Second class postage paid at San Francisco, Calif.)

Lowest Since WWII

Concerning the current unemployment insurance benefit recipients in relation to the number of people employed, it showed that the rate fell to 3.1 percent during fiscal 1969-70, below the record rate since World War II.

To the right Side

By DALE MAER

Vice President & Director of Safety

The workforce Brown Recluse spider has been given North American citizens for countless years, but it is getting worse. The National Safety Council warns that the shy, nocturnal spider is gradually spreading across the nation from Southern states to the Northern states.

The Brown Recluse can survive temperatures ranging from 49 degrees to 110 degrees, making it adaptable to every section of the country. In addition, the spider's extra-long legs—hiding away in closets, shoes and apparel that have been left unused for long periods of time—make it particularly dangerous. If you vacationed in an area that is infested and have an allergic reaction to it, seek medical attention.

The Brown Recluse is usually not much as a problem. A few years latter—a remarkable 24 to eight hour period, varying from mild to severe, begins. This is followed by swelling, blisters, and eventual hemorrhage. Blood vessels in the immediate area of the bite may collapse and lead to degeneration of the surrounding tissue, as often appears to be the case.

The percentage of unemployment for the months of October has been occupied by various projects that have been working on include training at Rancho Murieta. The training facility is coming along in fine shape.
A Deadly Killer

(Continued from Page 2)

To All Officers and Members:

My daughters and I wish to express our sincere Thanks for the lovely bible presented to us in memory of my dear husband and loving father, Joe Franklin. 

Also for the promptness in which we received the check from the Death Benefit Fund.

A special Thanks to Mr. Harold Huston, District Representative of Local #3 in Marysville, who has been at our beck and call at all times to assist us during this most trying time.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Joe C. Franklin
Natalie Franklin
Cynthia Pelfrey
2115 5th Street
Marysville, California

Your good friend . . .

The Genial Employer

The Labor Dept. collected 631.7 million in fiscal 1969 out of the $89 million it found employers had unlaboriously underpaid their workmen. This was about 35 cents per dollar wage.

The department's Wage-Hour and Public Contracts divisions said the collection on behalf of 270,000 employees were about $5 million higher than the amount collected a year earlier for 226,000 workers.

The wage violations occurred under the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act, the Service Contract Act and the equal pay law prohibiting discrimination against women workers. The AFL-CIO Dept. of Research noted that the number of violations was more than double that of the previous year.

Recently AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany called for more wage-hour investigators to uncover law violations. Meanwhile, Labor Sec. George F. Schultz that the $89 million in underpayments to more than 772,000 workers last year cannot be blamed on employer "ignorance" of wage-hour laws and that "information" programs alone are not an adequate solution.

Although 150 more percent of business places were made subject to the law in 1966, Congress has failed to appropriate funds to hire additional staff investigators.

If winter comes...

First Storm Slows Work In Nevada

By CAIL BISHOP

District Representative; 
Business Representative; 
and 
BOB VICKERY

Apprenticeship Coordinator

The first storm of winter has arrived and work in the high country has been sharply curtailed. We are hopeful this will be a temporary setback and all the Business Members are on the job now, more than a few weeks. In any case, we strongly recommend that you get out your long downs.

Sierra Engineering is going two shifts. It will be the ski lift chair out in time for the skiing season. We have approximately 25 Brothers working for this firm, Brother Ralph Perkins is Steward. Herb is doing a very good job.

Raymond Val & Associates is scattered all over the North Shore with Ian Crinklaw as Steward and William Dickson as Safety Man. Ray Murray & Associates is all right. The boys are doing a good job as Steward. David Johnson is Safety Man.

B. L. Helms Construction is starting oiling on the Spooner Summit Job. Should be finished before now. We hope Helms is also about to start oiling on the Washoe Valley job as soon as they finish the C.T.B. In time for the skiing season. We hope the weather will hold good as the Brothers will have a winter less season.

APPRENTICESHIP - School started on the 25th of September, 1969 for the Apprentices. We have a very good instructor conducting the classes. He is Gary Miller, who was the instructor for the last year and did an outstanding job.

Also, First Aid classes have been started for the apprentices to continue through October. The classes are held each Thursday. All the apprentices are still working.
Demolition Crews
Retire from Stockton

By WALTER TALBOT, AL
MANNA DE BRUNA, CALVIN BALTAT

With the early snow storms already at their peak, the
elevations forcing the curtailment of the road work out-
of-work lists are now beginning to get larger. This situation
will very likely continue as the winter rains come in the
valley. However, we anticipate not losing any brothers, bale
heavily rains of course, due to the dam and seven road jobs that
are now open.

Don Pedro Dam on the Tu­
ohio River provides work
for the Gay F. Ackerman Co.
continues to provide employment for approximately 60 engineers.

The project is on a three shift basis for approximately 250 men
with the midpoint of com-
pletion expected to be reached that month.

In the same general area, Peter Kovar Sons has the contract to
rebacate Highway 49, as the old road will be inundated by the
reservoir created by the New Don
Pedro Dam. This project has two
shifts of work and 175 foremen.

Demolition work in downtown Stockton has the appearance of
decreasing as we are informed that they do not recognize anyone.
Common walls between buildings were higher than the employer's tax rate
and the building still remaining had to be
the cost. The contractor is estimated
to exceed 32 million. Peter Kovar Sons of Omaha, Ne-
braska, submitted a low bid of 32 million dollars, requiring that a
terminal and pier at Dock 10 to
be constructed. The Stockton bid must be reviewed by EDA of-
icians before the port officials can make a final decision.

The Stockton Port Commission has the job of con-
struction of a multi-million dollar container
terminal and pier to modernize facilities at the Port of
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Bids for the diversion tunnel at
the New Melones Dam site, that
was due to be advertised in No-
ember by the Army Corps of
Engineers, were solicited.

Flaherty 
Construction Co.
was low bidder at $169,000
for fish screens at the Banta Car-
pona intake near Tulloch.

UIA Rules Formidable

A "Nicety"

The unemployment tax rate an
employer must pay in California is
dependent upon the amount of
unemployment insurance benefits
paid to former employees and
charged to the employer account.
The greater the charges
against the reserve account the
higher the tax rate paid by the
employer. In order to protect his
reserve account, the employer
needs to know the tax rules
under the Unemployment Insur-
ance Code, submit to the Depart-
ment of Employment
Information.

Unfortunately, many em-
ployees are left without
sufficient information when a
claim for unem-
ployment insurance benefits is
filed.

Recently the California Un-
employment Insurance Ap-
peals Board issued a precedent
decision relating to the failure of such
information to be submitted by
employers in order to protect
their reserve accounts. The Ap-
peals Board concluded that if
the information submitted by the
employer reasonably permits the
Department of Employment on notice

Retired Couples Meeting
Draws Big In Marysville

By HAROLD HUSTON,
District Representative and
by Bob Mayfield,
Business Representative

On October 1, 1969, the Marys-vile
District held its first meeting with the good brothers and their
lovely wives who are retired and
drawing their pensions. Your
valid representatives in this district are extremely
good and 175 of these brothers attended this meeting. The national took the role of one of the many who are needed in San Francisco. Frequently, and Watson at Wil-
low scores are the largest employer of
business. Many of the brothers and their wives re-
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ing was held at the Marysville Office; however, it didn't
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ded to do their work. We can only say that the
class of brothers will be em-
ployed in the near future.

The retirement meeting was
held on the premises of the Cie-
thirds of the workers.

By D.A. SENECHAL,
Business Representative —
Marysville District

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Engineers News,

November, 1969

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PART OF THE LARGE turnout of Brothet Engineers and their wives was the Marysville District "Old Timers" meeting in Yuba City last month is shown above.

The H. Earle Parker Company of Marysville is also trying to get the new Yuba City Dam project finished before rains and high water across a shut down. They have this $18,000,000 contract for the dam construction.

Also in attendance at this meeting was Clift Martin, Asso-
ciation Coordinator and Execu-
tive Vice President meeting Brother

Kingsley. According to him we are happy to help them with their part of this job around the middle of Decem-

ber.

Angelo, also in attendance, said that he was in the Tulloch Dam
Southeast of Stockton. The contract is esti-
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California, one of the country's biggest construction states, is among the leaders in showcasing signs of actively backing President Nixon's re-election campaign and willingness to join him in his anti-inflation construction campaign.

Governor Reagan (R) announced plans last week to defer $50 million work in the state's $3-billion highway program, reducing the toll of $25 million. However, at the same time, he leaked a tentative pattern of putting $70 million on state contracts a week earlier in the state's major capital process to continue. All bids that have been opened will be awarded contracts, and these contracts include $100 million in highway work.

The state's planned $200-million cutback will be carefully followed because the major project with the potential to be deferred would be one of the state's major construction contracts that will enlist the aid of contractors and economists so that the cutback can be assessed. "We say the state is unable to "for the preservation of California economy," he explained. "It is explicit that his program will not be implemented until the state is specifically determined by a federal law." We are not going to be supportive of the state's efforts which would defeat the very aim of the President's program," he stated. "We are going to be receptive to the state's need to eliminate both barrels simultaneously for the sake of California economy." While state officials await word from Washington, they have agreed to close the 1020 miles of state highways which will be cutback. This will be the total number of projects which will be cutback, they said, to $20 million.

In 1970, the two biggest types of construction work were water programs and highways, so the major construction contracts that will be cutback, the state's secretary of business and transportation, has issued a three-month freeze on state construction. The freeze will last for a long time until the state is determined to do the one bid contract.

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San Mateo Brothers Still Busy
By BILL RANEY & DICK BELL

Work in the San Mateo area has been good this summer and is still building and fairly well this fall. We are now half way through the year and work is still good with no signs yet.

Work on the W. E. Hall Co. shopping center complex on the Old Transamerica Track site in San Bruno is approaching the 280 Freeway in San Bruno is recently awarded to Piombo Const. Co. in Millbrae. This job which was a crew or two of engineers busy.

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Road in San Mateo is keeping their half way thru building.

Building is showing good progress.

San Bruno is showing progress.

There seems to be quite a bit of underground work in the area at the present time. For quite awhile.

Looking at work in progress we find Highway 101, near Percy, has been finished.

Guy F. Atkinson Contract at the present time. For quite awhile.

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Parking Space Grows
As San Jose Building Boom Sets Brisk Pace

By BOB SKIDDELE
District Representative, and
MARK CRAYKIN and JACK CURTIS
Regional Representatives

Work in District 9 is holding up well, with Contractors attempting to complete jobs before the rains.

The excavation and ground-work is complete, on the Downtown Plaza, and the actual building is now underway. The City of San Jose is developing a 700 car parking garage on the adjacent lot.

At the San Jose State College work is underway on the midlevel parking garage that will support the students and faculty. This new facility will be six levels high. The 45 million dollar is scheduled for completion next spring.

The eight million dollar Sears Annex on West View and Stevens Creek Blvd. is now under way and will keep the Brothers busy for some time.

Ebert - Spatafan Construction Company were the low bidders on a $410,000 contract for the installation of a 30 inch sanitary sewer and a 54 inch storm drain in the vicinity of Capitol Expressway and Monterey Road in District 9.

Work has picked up at the Upham Building. The construction of a foundation for a new building is underway. Koch Inc., of Mt. View. The two story building will house an Aircraft repair, and bar restaurant.

A quake proof high rise is scheduled to be built on a stand alone, site opposite the Mission Street entrance to the San Jose City Hall. The 9 million dollar twin tower office building will use a plate girder system and hydraulic dynamo support system. Concrete columns are three feet in diameter and will be poured in 100 foot sections. In each floor, one thousand parking spaces will be available. The building will be 20 stories high. In Mt. View, excavation is continuing at the Kingsgate Building site. This site was twelve story building under construction on the corner of Santa Clara and Adams & Rhodes, Inc. of Mountain View.

Social Security & You

"Disability has no respect for age. It strikes the young as well as the old, and can involve the children of one of the hospitals in this area," said J. Leland Embury, Social Security District Manager in San Francisco.

Congress recognized that those of young people would never be self supporting. They realized that some provision had to be made in the social security program for their future support. So in 1937, an amendment was passed enabling benefits to be paid to severely disabled adult children, provided based on the earnings of a retired, disabled or deceased parent. To qualify as a disabled child, the disability must have begun before the child was 18 years of age. Whether the disability will be permanent enough to keep the person from engaging in meaningful employment.

"Benefits for persons disabled in childhood, like other social security benefits, can start only after an application is filed," Embury said. "I can't emphasize too strongly, he continued, "the necessity for filing for benefits as soon as possible. Children aged 16 and 17 are not entitled to benefits until age 18. But, it is important to file at age 16 in order to complete the claim before the 30th birthday. This will also allow enough time to process the claim. It will be paid for the 12 months between age 16 and 18 by the 30th birthday another 5 years by the 18th birthday, the 5 more years after age 18 by the 30th birthday.

Further information about this provision of the social security law can be obtained from the local Social Security office. In San Francisco, offices are located at 303 Golden Gate Avenue, 145 Columbus Avenue, 781 South Van Ness Avenue and 3815 Third Street.

Poor Working Girl

Recent Department of Labor research shows that 9 out of 10 girls will work some time during their lives, nearly half of the women in the poverty class between the ages of 18 and 65 are currently in the labor force, and this percentage continues to rise rapidly.

Hawaii's New State Capitol
Completion this Month

By HAROLD LEWIS, Sub-District Representative, WALLACE LEAN, HERT NAKANO, WILFRED BROWN and KENNETH KAHOUNEI, Business Representatives.

The mysteries of the ocean depths could be the next frontier for skin divers who seek the treasures of the sea and their many adventures tales of their exploits.

One such skin diver is Brother Charles Reeves who has been diving and collecting shells for over fifteen years. Brother Reeves has an outstanding shell collection usually found in depths of approximately 150 feet or more. He has parrot helmet shells, cockleshells, trumpet shells, mother pearl and many items other artifacts. His prize collection which is indeed rare found in depths exceeding 200 ft. is his Black Coral tree-like spray (shown in center of photo). Brother Reeves' collection of shells is found entirely in the Hawaiian Island waters.

Encountering sharks and other creatures of the deep is common to Brother Reeves. A real find was when Brother Reeves had discovered a "Coelch" shells that covered an area larger than a football field. With the abundance of shells at his disposal, all that was brought to the surface was a dozens of the best shells he could find. As an assistant to the ocean it, Brother Reeves was never able to relocate the area again.

CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY — The State Capital (con­structed by Reed & Martin, Inc.,) will be officially completed by November 1, 1969. It took four years to be completed. Construction on the building started November 1, 1965. It was estimated at that time to cost $15 million. Now it is estimated that the cost has exceeded $33 million. Work crews of Reed & Martin, Inc. are now welding up constructors of the underground parking lot which occupy more than two acres of the right-of-way paved on land on which the Capitol is located. 440 parking spaces will be placed in the parking lots at the Ewa and Diamond Head end of the Capitol.

The world's first jumbo jet terminal at the Honolulu International Airport has been estimated at $32 million includes several projects of Reed & Martin, Inc. (Craze Operator for Hawaii Cruise & Rigging, Ltd.) can be seen busy working on this project.

Hays & Haynie Corporation, one of the general contractors out there, is 24 months ahead in schedule and will have his portion of the airport ready by December. With the completion of this phase, over 5,000,000 sq. ft. of concrete will be poured to cover more than $190,000 sq. ft. of floor space. This includes ramp, taxiways and domestic and foreign arrival buildings. Hawaiian Dredging & Construction Company, another general contractor, also has a part in the expansion of the Honolulu International Airport. They are loading the construction of a flight park in front of the John Rodgers Terminal. The phase will then be completed by December, making ex­tra parking stalls available for the general public. The project by it­self, will have five levels of park­ing by January 31, 1970.

Island Construction Company is still going full blast in the Kailua highlands and swamps. The Kailua area is the base house for this employer, though many other projects are in progress elsewhere, such as Pearl Harbor Highs, Queen Land and Kailua Bridge. Future development includes the Aloha Estates, includes the Honolulu Community College, the Waiau High School, the new Kailua area, the new Kailua area, the new Kailua Bridge, the new Kailua Bridge, and无数个 Hindus.}

ASPHALT INDUSTRY — Hawaiians Laminates & Paving Co., Ltd recently completed 10.6 miles of resurfacing of Kaneohe Highway 14 in 1 Day. Starting from Kailua (the northern point of the island) and ending up at Kailua Bay. William Kirk, steward of this company, informed that the company will be hiring 12 more Employees in the very near future due to the tremendous work load.

TRACKING — The Engineers of Kan's Express have recently elected Clarence "Hoss" Richardson as their new steward. Brother Richardson has been a member of Local 93 for over 7 years.

CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS — Negotiations on Re­openers for Hawaiian Commu­nity Service are now in progress. We are in hopes of reaching an agreement before this goes to press.

CONFESSIONS FOR SEP­TEMBER DEATHS—One deep­est sympathy goes to the families of our recent departed Brothers Peter Wong (Hawaii's First Pen­ti­strian), Francisco Valdez (Emp­loyed with J. A. Thompson & Sons, Inc.), Richard Punshalle.
Oakland Picks Up 40 New Oil Jobs On S-P Cranes

By NORRIS A. CASKET
District Representative and Guard

Work in Oakland is still holding up quite well. We read here, at this writing, have many men out of work. Of course, with winter just around the corner, and with all the talk of a wet back, no one wants to part with a job. It seems that, as usual, the big money polities have all their guns loaded for the working man. Everyone seems to be watching Washington. The President and anyone else they think can help stop the people from working.

In the past month, we have had a change in Personnel in Oakland. Brother Bob MacKaid was transferred to the Marysville office. Brother Ben Loba was transferred to San Francisco as District Representative. I say both fellows have done an outstanding job for the membership of Local No. 5 here. They were both needed in other areas. Good Luck to you both.

Brother Herman Eppler was transferred into Oakland and has replaced Brother Redfield in Upper Contra Costa.

A 100 acres was donated at the Miller Park has been hived and be replaced Brother Don Loba to Livermore.

We have had our usual amount of contract violation, wage disputes, jurisdictional disputes and other problems in the past month. We appreciate the assistance given us, in most cases, by the Brothers on the job.

In the past month, there has been approximately forty orders sent out on the Self-Propelled Lifting Devices from this office. As you know, suits have been filed against most all the manufacturers for mis-rating the machines. We have to test most of them to be sure. The contractor is either footing one that is under ten tons or is moving them off the job.

QUARRY, EQUIPMENT DEPOT Oakland

By ALEX CELLENI

The Rock, Sand and Gravel industry at present, is booming with Rhodes and Jamerson in Pleasanton. They are working two shifts, harvesting and milling material to the tune of 97,000 tons of gravel annually. For the railroad and on Watson project at the Alhambra Park, which has put an additional ten brothers to work at this plant. Niks Sand and Gravel has the water pumped into one of their big material holes which will provide another 300,000 tons of material for their operation and their method is already set, the winter rains shouldn’t hurt the operation, they hope.

The Equipment Doctors are still doing it. International Construction Equipment in Napa is very busy at this time with a great deal of customer repair work in the sleep and field. They have a couple of mechanics working on the Vikings for Gordon H. Hall, who has nine pieces of equipment there. The parts department also has been very busy with customer parts and shipping to other areas. Most of the other equipment dealers are also very busy at this time.

The Scrap Iron and Ship Repair Industry on the Oakland waterfront has been good, and is touch and go with some of the Maritime people on strike.

SOUTHERN ALAMEDA AND SOUTHERN CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES

By JERRY ALGOOD

In July of 1868, William Mendenhall laid out a 100-acre parcel of land into town lots and named it Livermore. The story of the Alameda County community, that has blossomed from that original 100 acres and spread far beyond, is a must for the Livermore Centennial celebration of Livermore’s 100th anniversary.

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Dredging

By GUY JONES

MOST CREWS WAITING FOR WORK TO BREAK—With the exception of Clamshell dredging, Kiewit Dredging clammershield dredge, "Thelma," on the Bethlehem Shipyard Job. This job is running two shifts and will continue into the winter months.

Unpeiga Dredging is back working again with three shifts, at this writing, after their shut down due to the Tugboat strike, which lasted some months.

Dutra Dredging, going right along on their Santa Clara County drainage job. They have two Clamshell dredges plus two draglines working this project.

Great Lakes Dredging have been working their dredge, Boston, loading out 1500 yard mud barges. They have used their 18 yard Clam throughout this job. They have been picking up extra work on this project and have been working one shift.

Olympic Dredging Company have a few jobs around the bay and that is about it at the present time.

Western Pacific Dredging Company have finished their jobs in Sacramento. They have loaded their dredge, "Pollemut," on a sea going barge to be used in the Portland area.

Ideal Basic Industries Inc. (formerly named Ideal Cement Co.) has applied for a five-year extension of its U. S. Army Corps of Engineers permit to dredge for oyster shells in the southern part of San Francisco Bay.

All Ekeland, permits officer for the Army's San Francisco district office, said the application covers a strip of the Bay several miles long in San Mateo County north of the Hayward San Mateo Bridge.

If granted, the extension would automatically extend the life of Ideal's permit to dredge in a much larger portion of the Bay than is now authorized. The permit expansion of the liquid with the changing temperatures. The "grandfather clause" which exempts projects started prior to Aug. 17, 1965.

This same company is also working on the San Francisco Bay District office, said the application covers a strip of the Bay side and rear of the refueling truck with the proper written in letters at least three inches high. Work in Berkeley, Walnut Creek and El Cerrro is not mentioned.

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Tit For Tat

By REP. H. R. GROSS (D.-Iowa)

President Nixon has requested Congress to provide $1 billion more this year for foreign aid than the $1.7 billion that was appropriated last year. At the same time he has called for a 7.5 per cent reduction in spending for federal construction in this country. I support his 7.5 per cent reduction on construction projects in an effort to halt unneeded inflation, and assure him that I will also be prepared to offer the necessary legislation to cut the foreign giveaway bill at least 7.5 per cent when it comes to the House floor. What is more for Nixon’s American dream ought to be more for the foreign nations.

Predict Growth

Labor Department projections indicate that the three states whose labor forces will grow the most between 1970 and 1980 are, in this order, Arizona, New Mexico, and Florida.
Chemical Workers Out of AFL-CIO

ATLANTIC CITY—By an overwhelming 50 to 1 margin on a rollcall vote the eighth Convention expelled the Chemical Workers from the AFL-CIO, declaring that the union's affiliation with the Alliance for Labor Action does "violate to the objectives and principles of the federation.

The vote on expulsion came on a report from the Committee on Permanent Resolution, which recommended approval of the Executive Council Report of the AFL-CIO Executive Council calling for revocation of the certificate of affiliation.

The vote was 12,452,389 to ex­ pel, 844,035 against expulsion and 230,024 not voting. The votes against expulsion came from the Chemical Workers, Technical En­ gineers, Watermen, and the United Union, two of the four Class Workers' delegates to the AFL-CIO Teachers' Union delegation. Two central labor body delegates also voted against expulsion.

The Resolution Committee's report to the convention said that ILUWU Pres. Thomas E. Boyle appeared before the committee and confirmed that the Chemical Workers had affiliated with the ALA—set up by the Teamsters and the Automotive industry. The former was expelled by the AFL-CIO in 1957. on the basis of its connection by par­ tial elements and the latter dis­ affiliated earlier this year.

Boyle asked, the committee noted, that "giving aid and com­ munity and that a "bigger and better"...

The AFL-CIO constitution re­ quires affiliates to respect the organizing jurisdiction of other affiliates. The ALA ("right now") is an AFL-CIO union, Meany noted. The convention that 

"merry-go-round". An announcement that there was no member quawed, said, but many members of the AFL-CIO, which took the action.

Paul Hall, president of the Seat­ tle and of the Maritime Trades De­ partment, said the incident was "basically issue is quite simple: Do we or don't we have a trade union movement as re­ presented by the AFL-CIO?" Meany noted that the Chemical Workers are among the smaller unions, which do not have a trade union. He noted that the AFL-CIO had not hesitated to expel a much larger union, the Teamsters, on the basis of principle.

Convention Increases Per Capita

ATLANTIC CITY—the Eighth AFL-CIO convention overwhelm­ ingly approved constitutional changes recommended by the Executive Council to increase the per capita tax and the number of federation vice presidents.

The per capita tax paid by affiliates goes from 7 cents to 27 cents per month effective Nov. 1, 1969, under a change made to Article XV, Section 2, of the Con­ stitution. The enlargement of the Executive Council from 27 to 33 vice presidents charges Article V, Sections 3 and 5, of the Constitu­ tion.

Both amendments were adopted through a show of hand vote. The votes on each amendment were made by the members of the council carried by well over the required two-thirds majority.

The drive in per capita tax came to the convention with the unanimous recommendation of the August 1969 meeting of the Exec­ utive Council to increase the per capita tax and the number of federation vice presidents.

The council based its action on a study by a council committee to the needs of COPE's voter registration drive and the new Na­ tional Labor Studies Center.

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for freeway. Also included in the Ave. adjacent to the Fresno this time which will cost $435,000 lies system, $6 has been m e n, including three Democrats , Six Northern California congress­ men planned golf and gravel plants in Merced and Alto shot in the arm for the best possible result. We will be looking forward to see the agents to see the strength of the labor movement . We learned yesterday that Congress has appropriated $200,000, and is earning a quart of pension credit, three shifts with 35 of the broth­ ers this past summer. For example, the Local 3 Plan requires 10 years of pension credit to qualify for pension. Take a member with 5 years of pension credit in this Plan, 3 years in Local 12 and 2 years in Local 428. By combining membership in these agree ment s. At the time of the amount of his award. The determination of due process for the Cali­ fornia Unemployment Insurance Compa ny of Berkeley is the prime contractor. The project should keep a few of the brothers buy this Thrift. The Mercer Fraser Company is building the road construction. Southern Humboldt... Re­ pair contracts. The jobs are all will be held.

On Pensions, Reciprocity

For Water, Waste Plans

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By CLAIDE ODOM, KEN GREENE, and BILL BERLOFEN

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6 Per Cent a Year

Cost of Living Continues Going Up, On and Away

Everything on the cost-of-living front was looking up in July except the buying power of the average worker, who started the month $4.55 poorer than he was a year ago despite a $115.44 boost in wages.

The Consumer Price Index hit a new high of 215.3 in July, increasing five-tenths of a point over the month. It is now higher at 215.3 than the annual rate since 1961 with no signs of letting up. Moreover, another key note is that the 6 per cent annual rate is as high as the June rate and was 8.4 per cent March rate was 7.4 per cent.

Wholesale prices are still rising. They are 3.8 per cent higher than a year ago, 1.3 per cent higher than 50 months ago. We sit at 2.8 per cent higher than a month ago. If prices do not moderate, they will soon exceed the inflation rate of 6.5 per cent. This is the rate used to register the buying power front.

The story for the past several months has been pretty much the same. Food prices, except for fresh fruits and vegetables, have been going up. Frying chickens, for example, have doubled in price over the past month. Beef, veal, pork and poultry continue to rise. Higher prices are showing up sharply in the index for housing costs which are beginning to strain the income of medical care. Homeowner costs, for example, are 12.4 per cent higher than a year ago.

As usual medical costs continue to climb, dollar, dollar, dollar. Already gone up four-tenths of one per cent and hanging around 4.7 per cent. This is not the only medical care and medical services where costs are rising. Medical care costs are up 5.9 per cent for the third month in a row, with medical care costs hitting 15.9 per cent and medical care services 17.0 per cent.

The jump that came a bit during July were used cars and home time (in the West) and apparel.

The average worker with three dependents, for example, is now $413.44, but took home only $100.62 with a buying power of 478.43 or a compressed 1957-59.

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- Louise - Wife SS#559-16-486
- Nora - Wife SS#565-07-927

**San Francisco, California**

- Geraldine - Wife SS#543-05-4266
- Mathis, Hollis

**Oakland, California**

- Franklin, Joe

**Lincoln, California**

- Hayes, Joseph

**Hemet, California**

- Herrera, Lambert

**Sacramento, California**

- Martin, Dallas
- E. R. Klinke

**Brooksville, Florida**

- Prendergast, Ernest

**Napa, California**

- Stott, Joe

**Oroville, California**

- Sorensen, Wayne

### Inflationary Causes!

**Workers Pay Dear For Needs**

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

Consumer Expert for Engineers News

From now on, when banks slash to interest rates, working families are paying the highest prices on record this summer and early fall but if all the living-cost curve, the most expensive today's high interest rates. Small savers are paying the bill for high interest but are falling behind in real terms.

While banks are charging the highest interest rates in one year creation in housing, mortgage and personal loans, and large investors in government securities and savings and loan associations are paying a higher interest rate on short-term certificates or deposits on which they don't draw for six months or more.

Even if you do buy E bonds because of the valuable tax-prepayment privilege, also buy the companion 5 percent Federal Shares. Investment of $100 of E and $100 of Freedom Shares would raise your effective 6.50 and 10 percent on corporate bonds and get some of that interest to pay for those rates in the prices of food.

The U.S. Agriculture Department has not been much help in this period of high prices. Their "plentiful" list for September are peanuts, limes and split peas. Try that on your husband.

### City Work Poor

Central cities in large metropolitan areas, particularly the heavy third of their area employment, despite recent increases in employment in suburban areas.

### Teenage Unemployment

The unemployment rate for teenagers is approximately 11.6 percent, more than three times the national average.

### JOBS Big 70

More than 70 industries are represented in the job opportunities in the Business Section (JOBS) program, in just one week's time. Different industries: banking, chemicals, communications, construction, transportation, public utilities, railroads, ship manufacturing and tobacco.

### First Noise Ring

Under safety rules issued by the Secretary of Labor, employers making federal noise standards of $10.00 or more must protect workers from noise levels in excess of 90 decibels. This is the first Federal occupational noise exposure standard.
Nevada
Ray Ferretto is in Washoe Medical Center due to an industrial accident which he injured his back. He is being treated for a suspected pinched nerve.

Don Anderson is also in Washoe Medical, Room 206, for observation because he is feeling weak.

We are sure that the above Brothers would appreciate receiving cards of friendship and visits.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Brother Clifford Prince on the loss of his son, Brother Ralph Prince, who passed away in California, after a long illness. He will be missed in the Chico area.

Fresno
Our deepest sympathies to the families and friends of Brothers George Brink and Robert S. Smith who passed away.

Also, our heartfelt sympathy to Brothers Sam Scheerings and Don Waggoner on the loss of their wives.

Our deepest sympathy to Brother Albert Fletcher and family.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family of John F. Schultz who passed away October 2, 1969 from a heart attack.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Brother John Waddington who is ill in the Chico Memorial Hospital. All his friends say hello to him.

Sacramento
It seems that the ones who have the most problems complain the most.

Many thanks to the following persons who took time to telephone us.

Brother Walt Fisher is feeling better now. We hope he will be back on the job very soon.

Brother Donald Milner, Mrs. Milner and two children have returned from a six-week vacation spent in the southern states and Canada. They had a wonderful time and wish to thank all their friends who wrote them while they were away.

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Watsonville, Veterans Memorial Bldg., 215 - 235.
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LEARN NG AT $7300 they earn are members of Operating Engineers at the Rancho Mirage Training Center at Sloughhouse, Calif. Members are developing the pension Fund's investment in some 3500 acres near Sacramento while learning new skills from top flight instructors in equipment used in the heavy construction industry. View above shows pile laying operation in the foreground of the administration building.

MAIN MESSING FACILITY and four of the 48-man, 2-to-the-room resident facilities at the Rancho Mirage Training Center shown above. The brand new center is now ready for the first influx of Operating Engineers seeking to improve their job skills.

MOBILIR PLANT IS part of the massive heavy construction equipment now being used to upgrade the skills of Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3 at the Rancho Mirage Training Center.

INTERIOR VIEW of the cafeteria-style messing facility at the Camp Miralsta Training Center is shown above. The neat, well-lighted dining area is one of the most modern and up-to-date designs catering to the industry.

Popular Oakland
Job Steward
Passes Suddenly

Brother T. A. "Al" Wentworth was taken suddenly by death on Saturday, October 4, 1969. Brother Al had served as Chief Shop Steward at the Pacific States Steel Mill in Niles, California. He was a 28-year member of Local No. 3. Working in a cold crude operation in the open blast at the steel mill, he was struck while at work and died a few years later.

Brother Al had always been a staunch supporter of his union and was always ready to help his fellow man when a problem. He will be missed by his fellow workers, as well as the business representatives who serve the plant and all who knew him.

We offer our deepest and most sincere condolences to his wife and family. His son T. A. "Rock" is also a member of Local No. 3.

BROTHER AL WENTWORTH