**Manager to Seek Jobs and Butter**

By KEN ERWIN

Business Manager Al Clem said today that delegates and representatives from Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3 to the annual Building & Construction Trades AFL-CIO Legislative Conference in Washington, March 23-28, will seek "positive answers" in a few "nuits and boltsessions with our senators and congressmen in the nation's capitol."

"We're not interested in schemes and dreams," said Clem, chief executive of the nation's largest, 18,000-member, construction local, "we're interested in jobs for our membership."

Refuting that the unemployment rate in the construction industry in the best of times "has always exceeded that of the national average," Clem said, "and with the dub and the lack of men back in basic construction, construction that this country badly needs, unemployment in the industry can be expected to triple the national average within a matter of months."

Clem also scored the failures and shortcomings of so-called affirmative action programs that were organized by social activists without recourse to the knowledge, needs and experience of the construction industry, "yet many contractors are cutting their own economic throats by pandering to plans and programs that are little more than minority feather bedding."

"Don't get me wrong, we are not against the idea of the creation of work," he said, "but we are solidly committed to sound affirmative action programs that get minority craftsmen on multi-level heavy construction equipment, but we are also aware of the obvious danger of putting ill-trained or untrained operators on massive equipment that can, as the result of man, machine, maneuver, life and property."

"Local Union 3 Business Manager Al Clem said this week that a number of employers are using a type Employee Payroll/Personnel Record forms that include a block requiring the employee to give personal health information. He (Clem) pointed out that under existing industry contracts members of Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3 are not required to furnish or provide any health related information and advised the membership NOT to do so.

Clem Relected To Port Council

Buttus Manager Al Clem has been reelected to serve another term as Vice President of the Maritime Trades Port Council of San Francisco Bay Area and Vicinity. President of the Council is Morris Weisbourger, Secretary-Treasurer of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, and Secretary Treasure of the MTPC is W.O. Cunningham, International Representative of the Bootleggers International.

Local Union 3 No. 3 President Paul Edgcombe has won a seat to the San Francisco Labor Council Executive Board. Brother Edgcombe has been a member of Local 3 since 1941 and has served his union as Business Representative, District Vice President, and Treasurer and President. He recently won an unprecedented fourth term as Local Union No. 3 president and it is well known as a top negotiator and labor statesman throughout the four-state and Mid-Pacific jurisdictions of the giant construction union.

Hawaii, Equipment Dealer Wages Go Up This Month

Business Manager Al Clem announced this week that across the board wage increases would go into effect this month (March) for Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3 members working under the Master Agreement with the General Contractors Labor Association in the state of Hawaii and for members working under two association contracts, West Bay Equipment Dealers Association and East Bay Equipment Dealers Association, in Northern California. The union's chief executive said that the contracts negotiated in 1967 and 1968, respectively, provided some economic relief for members who have seen a steady deterioration of wage and fringe gains as a result of higher taxes and services inflation. "I am tired of hearing the so-called airport lobbies boast about wage increases being the cause of inflation when it is patently obvious that corporate profit-taking and the fiscal irresponsibility of the tax gatherers and spenders are the classic causes of the current inflationary spiral."

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Divers (Hard Hat) (Per Day) $6.16 $6.48

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Water Truck (sprinklers) $4.62 $4.79

Dump Truck, 5 yrs. & under (water levels) $4.62 $4.79

Dumps Truck, over 5 yrs. $4.60 $5.65

Tow Trailer (Hauling equipment) $5.18 $5.34

FRINGES

Pension $275 $300

WEST BAY EQUIPMENT DEALERS ASSOCIATION

[See NEW PAY Page 12]

**Will Tell Solons ‘Hard Facts’**

"Serving the men who move the earth"

ENGINEERS NEWS

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OPERATING ENGINEERS Local Union No. 3 signed its first collective bargaining agreement with the government of Guam recently. Present for the signing ceremonies were L.J. Young, Business Manager Al Clem, Governor Carlos G. Camacho, signing, Senator William D. L. Flores and Local Union 3 Paul Edgcombe, (More Guam News on Page 5.)
Collectively Speaking

Admittedly, the starting of this article sounds like a weather report, but in the past it has always stopped raining sometime—and we are assuming it will again this year.

In addition to being slow for those who are working, we have not been able to get as much activity on the equipment at Camp Murray as we would like to have, and in spite of this the attendance has been exceedingly good, taking into consideration the kind of weather we have been having. We would again urge each and every member of this organization, who can spare the time, to make an effort to attend this excellent training center. For with the cutback in construction work this year we have many members who have multiple skills who can help keep steadily employed, and this is an opportunity that is afforded only to members of Local 3 to improve their skills as well as their incomes.

Due to the many problems confronting the construction industry, not only in the jurisdiction of Local 3, but throughout the entire United States, and in order that we may more effectively evaluate our many problems, we have organized a committee composed of equal representation from the A.G.C. and EGCA to evaluate our many problems and to seek solutions. It is anticipated that we will meet at least once a month to discuss these problems, and, hopefully in the long range arrive at solutions to most of them.

On March 23rd the Legislative Conference of the Building Trades Department will convene in Washington, D.C. There will be representation from the Local Union 112 in San Francisco, and hopefully in the long run arrive at solutions to most of them.

For the information of the members, we secured a new address is 3900 Mayette Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94103. This is an annual event sponsored by and for the membership of Local Union No. 3. It is an annual event sponsored by and for the membership of Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3.

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This is your party, Brothers, so help make it a success so it has been in the past few years. For those of you who plan to attend from out of the Eureka area or those who can only attend partially, please notify us and we will be more than happy to make reservations for you—you telephone number (707) 443-7285.

MARCH 31, 1970!!! Make a note of this date brother; cancel previous engagements, arrange for a baby-sitter, or what ever it takes to be in attendance for the Eureka Annual Crab Feed. This is an annual event sponsored by and for the membership of Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3.

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The news media tells everyone that inflation is the prime concern of the administration. Paul McKinley, the Senator from Florida, is asking you to donate money to the Redmen of Redding so that they can continue their fight against inflation.

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A major California home builder is shifting to pre-assembled steel-framed buildings instead of wood-frame units. William Lyon Co. also is introducing steel-frame plumbing modules. The change to steel will improve home quality, cut production costs and help to stabilize the company's labor force, said Philip Colombo, Vice President of Lyon's purchasing division. He said the move will help to stabilize the company's labor force. It will gradually be introduced starting this month in the Richmond, Huntingdon Beach subdivision.

These homes, which have too much lumber in a house by 50 per cent has been used successfully by home builders in Australia, according to Colombo, who said Lyon is piloting it in California. Advantages of the 20-gauge galvanized steel are elimination of shrinkage, twist-in, corrosion and resultant leaning of drywall cracks, separations, nail pops and washers.

The hazard of electrical wall fires is greatly reduced by steel. This should give the homeowner a reduced fire insurance cost. The houses are 20 times as termite resistant because no wood is in contact with the ground, and the problem of dry rot is totally eliminated.

The pre-assembled sections save three days production time on 32 homes built at the company's low prices do not effect a cost saving in materials. They will, however, mean a savings in time spent stepping-up building nation-wide, since the home is assembled in the yard where the house is located and can be moved from place to place.

The prefabricated gables and roof for the new type frame, when framed in galvanized steel, is assembled at a subsidiary plant. It can only be used for the first time, and is one of many new products being introduced by the company.

The new wall allows upgrading of plumbing installations without increasing costs, for example the new wall-hung washer, dryer and range, found on most expensive homes. Modules are available for one or two bathrooms, the kitchen, garage, laundry, attic and storage units, and cabinets may be adapted to either end of the module for further cost reductions.

Lyon's company, since its merger with American, has been engaged in research and development projects.

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By TOM CARTER

Oakland-San Leandro Area

The work on the three Peruitt College Campuses is moving right along in spite of the bad weather in January and February. The planner for the third campus expected to open for the 1971-72 summer terms at Lake and Webster Streets, this 55.8 million college should be completely completed by October 10th on a $19.6 million contract. The school will open on August 10th.

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North Bay Area Boom To Continue

By Al Hansen

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The possibilities are great. However, much planning and re- search are necessary. If whatever happens at Hamilton is guided so that the best interests of the community are served, something of economic benefit to Marin can result at Hamilton, where only a few years ago sugar beets were tilled.

BAHIA NEW MAJOR DE- VELPMENT—Growth in the Bailey Bay area is fast nearing the time when the land is or will be required to be built. The 900 acres of Bailey will be developed in stages. The site is one mile east of redwood Highway, one mile north of Novato and one mile south of redwood fre- way. The waterfront aspects of development are obvious because the area is bounded, generally, by the Petaluma River on the east and Black John Slough on the north. To the south is Black Point's northern boundary, while Martin Memorial Gardens is on the east. Engineers are Metcalf, Elkins & Company. Of the 900 acres, a total of 142 acres is "in the development works" for the near future at Bailey. Grading is nearing com- pletion and this is the unit where the first townhouses will be built. The Peninsula layout of the new area is one that can serve as a prototype for similar development programs in the future. A large number of the houses, when completed, may become a reality during the 1970's. The picture in Marin County appears to be this: Enough interest and need exist to prevent any future abandon- ment of Hamilton Bay area in- ter. The old and new air age pays for the continued operation of Hamilton.

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Big Turnout At Marysville Meeting

The RAINS CAME and a private levee near Hamilton City in Butte County was moved to hold back the water. A helicopter (upper left) is about to move in and rescue several people stranded in their community of Afton was evacuated by helicopter.

Operating and the second was expected to start operating soon. With the start of power generation and reduction of the reservoir, the spillway gates have been closed and all discharge is through the power tunnel into the river. New Bullards Bar had been released 11,000 cubic feet per second until the spillway gates dropped to 77,000 acre-feet of capacity at a height of 52.5 feet. Seventeen Straight Days—Usually warm weather during the 17-day series of storms had brought the rain to high levels in the mountains also. While the Yuba Sutter area has had 17 straight days of rain, the total for this season so far of 118.7 inches actually is less than had fallen last year at this time, when the total was 160.3 inches. Last year, however, temperatures were cooler and more of the precipitation stayed as snow. Also, the longest stretch of rainy days was nearing the end of the month, nine days starting January 1st last year. This record spanning 17 days begins January 15th this year. Marysville Yuba City has received 76.8 inches of rain, all that has been registered in January. The total January rainfall last year was 94.2 inches. The 14.6 inches of rain which have fallen so far this season compares to the normal total for this time of year of 10.6 inches. Last year, the rain continued through February and occasionally in March and April and the Yuba-Sutter area wound up with 29.31 inches of rain, compared to the normal for the entire winter year of 21.14 inches. Your drowndings were blamed on the wet weather in Northern California, according to United Press International. A brief summary of storms when skies cleared allowing road crews and civil defense workers to...

Landing, the...
Hospital's Massive Boilers Now In Place

By CLAUDE ODOM, JERRY BENNETT and ROB MEIKERT
FRESNO HOSPITAL STEEL SKELETON IS ALL IN PLACE

FRESNO'S HOSPITAL STEEL is almost all in place and the massive boilers that will heat and cool the new structure are in place two years hence.

The boilers have just completed one of the most novel trips about town ever negotiated by railroad from the East to Fresno. They are part of the machinery that will be needed to operate what has been called the "entertainment center," and the San Joaquin Valley's most comprehensive physical rehabilitation and mental health center.

Since ground was broken last April, the new facility has grown steadily to its ultimate height of 16 floors. Supporting and ancillary services also are taking a point where they can be used.

One is the new radiation center located on the Fresno Street side of the existing hospital. Clinton H. Linville, Community's administrator, says a highly sophisticated cancer fighter called a linear accelerator should be arriving within a few weeks, and this part of the radiation wing can start operating by May or June.

Across Divisionaire Street to the north, an expanded engineering building is nearing completion. It houses the two boilers that started their strange odyssey from Pennsylvania almost five months ago. Because of their size—one weighs 37 tons, the other 33 tons—the flat car carrying them had to be snatched from one line and then on another as the long trip from the manufacturing plant to Fresno progressed.

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There are two major legal questions the panel could decide:
1. Whether the US District Court abused its discretion by enjoining the Agriculture and Interior Departments from authorizing Congress to extend the present法律规定 under the National Forest Service.
2. Does the Sierra Club have the legal standing to challenge those decisions?

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There are two major legal questions the panel could decide:
1. Whether the US District Court abused its discretion by enjoining the Agriculture and Interior Departments from authorizing Congress to extend the present法律规定 under the National Forest Service.
2. Does the Sierra Club have the legal standing to challenge those decisions?

NINETEEN TONS of steel have gone into this 10-story framework that when it is finally fleshed out will be a $15 million addition to Fresno's Community Hospital. Serving the San Joaquin Valley's growing population, the new addition will boast one of the most modern and comprehensive physical rehabilitation and mental health programs in the nation.

FAMILIAR FACES on Rothchild-Raffin Community Hospital addition are: (left, to r.) Brother Jack Laffton, Local Union No. 3 Executive Board member for District 95, and Bus. Rep. Bok Merchant. Right (to r.) Brothers Samuel Prile and Smith Ringold. Ground was broken on the new facility last April and the steel is now in place.
**Stockton Work Still Holds Well**

**By WALTER TALBOT, AL MENAMARA AND KEN GREEN**

The work continues to be competitive and permits work in good weather. However, the out-of-town work is being continued and the discharges are more numerous for the corresponding month than for the previous months. A new lead has been made to the Swedish government on the construction of the new dam at New Melones.

**Dredging**

**By GUY JONES**

SAFETY SILEDFUNES - Low water, resulting in overloading, has been a slow killer to many more hazardous - worker negligence or faulty construction. One unusual low weather factor on construction must be attributed to the 1983 annual report of the California Water Commission on the safety of employees at airports, which has been a real tough job, due to so few accidents as to make it appear that a new safety attitude.

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Fine grading to one-half inch above base grade with a savings of one-third the normal time has been accomplished by Richard E. Haskins, Hayward, Calif., using a laser grader. The laser beam is a reference for motor grader operators.

The method needs only two men, one to handle the laser and the other to operate the grader. The method does away with blue tape which can be torn up or overgrown by the blade, and provides constant control over the entire project rather than "eyeballing" between blue tape.

First step is to build a frame to hold a large piece of transparent Plexiglas. This frame is held in place on the grader by weights which are welded in the blade's circle. A Slope Meter on the top of the target shows if the grade is in line with the level.

The laser is set up at a convenient location outside the area to be graded and is moved by the laser operator to new locations as needed. The battery-powered laser beam will operate for a long time and may be either moved from place to place by hand, or mounted on a wheeled carriage. In the latter case, the truck bed should be broad enough to hold any vision device on the blade. The beam will cause wide fluctuations of the blade at the target point.

To obtain the correct initial deviation of the blade against the surveyed lines, the laser operators must first set a hub on the grade and move the laser to the grade.

The blade is positioned over the hub, which is set to the grade, and is moved above and below grade, and set to the exact elevation of the grade. The laser operator meanwhile has moved the Slant Level to the transit level. He now directs the laser to the new position. The horizontal line is penciled on the spot on the target using a carpenter's level. With the laser beam level, the horizontal line is drawn on a piece of metal adjacent to the blade. The operator sets off the grade using a pencil mark on the blade to establish a new point for the horizontal line. It was found that the spot was red with attention for the laser operator to set if runs were made toward the laser rather than away from it.

Grade can also be checked with a优质级的 level. A target is mounted on the front of the grader so that the laser beam can be used to show the elevation of the front wheels. As the grader moves over the grade, the operator, by adjusting the fine, or laser deviation from the reference line.

The laser is mounted on a transit level operator can easily see it. When the survey shows that adoption of wearing one and 11 percent would hire members of the SDS, the leader of the survey was asked if he would object to hiring him. The surveyor claimed he would object only in extreme cases. Only 10 percent of the companies surveyed indicated that they would object to hiring a male with a mustache, and only 20 percent consider it appropriate for not hiring them. The objection to Afro styles was widened to some measure of the attitudes of private industry toward such individuals.

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The widely publicized plan of the Student for a Democratic Society (SDS) to furlough all young men and women now applying for jobs or already employed. Your Need Not Apply

Social Security beneficiaries need not apply for the 15 percent benefit increase just signed into law by President Nixon. "Every-
By RUSS SWANSON and BOB WAGON

In the latter part of 1969 and early 1971, the Utah Construction Company spent a considerable amount of time and money on a feasibility study attempt to mine the 30 to 35 million tons of gravel estimated to be at the mouth of the Russian River. The attempt to that end failed to be meaningful and now another try - only this time by the Northern California Aggregates (NCA), which has been assigned a lease for a gravel fill covering about one mile of the Russian River to point Tomson's Hill - a distance of about five (5) miles. (The lease issue was originally held by Utah Construction). The gravel removal plans are in the earlier stages and the first thing to be is to get an OK from the Sonoma County Board of Zoning Adjustment which is the responsibility of the Seaside Development. It is puzzling at this time to know what the "mainstream" is for the new company because the main problem for Utah was the need for a jetty in order to easily and economically barge the gravel to bay area ports. The accounting of some of those trying to understand that the Army Engineers are interested in a jetty, but the cost exceeds $68 million dollars and at this point of time the cost is too high for the benefit derived. Here's hoping all the plans are clearly worked out.-noon.

WARM SPRINGS DAM - At last report, the latest news is that a total of 30 dollars for the major construction contracts awarded at Warm Springs Dam, near Healdsburg, is included in the President's 1970-71 budget request. Congressman Clausen said the remaining dollars will be used to finance $9,500,000 in work to be awarded this spring. There were held that construction contracts could be awarded this spring for the Shagg Springs, Swifts Point Road and the Roadside Reservoir, which is estimated at $8,723,000. It is our understanding, after talking to some of the "powers," that new hard labor has been economic and a 10 million dollar-earthy fill dam will be ready for the spring, and very close to the time, and even though just a part of the over-all job will be awarded this year, and an observation that a follow-up on the rest of the project will be awarded this year. Once again those residents in the township of Gallinas Valley, one of the areas most affected by this project, are once again talking about the work. It will certainly be a relief to be able to see once again the piling of the new dam.

LAKE COUNTY. - Our recent heavy rainfall has caused flooding in the area as witnessed by the flooding of Clear Lake. The love by flood, declared by the Governor, was evidenced by the Governor, when the Rainbow (Pufas, 7.5 feet) registered at the Commerce Clearing House, with from loath to feet of water in the

NEW STYLES

The attitudes of today's college students toward various job factors, according to the surveyed companies, reflect greater emphasis on the nature of the work and less concern with job security than 1967, according to a survey. The survey was run by the American Leisure Company with a group of companies, reflect greater emphasis on the nature of the work and less concern with job security than any of the other contractors.

A REAL SUCCESS STORY

Two months after clearing began in the steep sided valley of California's Yuba River, the Yuba was diverted around the dam site on Oct. 28, 1966 and the first concrete pour was completed on Oct. 23, 1969. The dam will be completed by the end of the year.

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In the Reno Area, Helms Constructors of Local 3D also have a bright future. Fathers, will become the next generation in the gold fields of Nevada. As early as 1964, Nevada's modern day miner, Nevada's mini-gold boom. The operating engineers shown above. They include (1. to r.) Jack Experence, Terry Fagg (Safetyman) and Danny Anderson, Terry Fagg (Safetyman) and Jack Experence. These are eight of the fifty-nine members working in the Cortez Gold Mine in Nevada.

They're Pushing Gold! $2.5 Million Net In First Year

By ED KNAPP
Business Representative

Nestled at the foot of majestic 10,000 ft. Mt. Tenebo lies the new Cortez Gold Mine. With a complement of 29 brother engineers working around the clock in three shifts, this small but unique mill and refinery during 1969 produced 166,000 ounces of gold from 592,000 tons of processed ore for a gross of over 6½ million dollars. This represents a net profit of over 2½ million dollars in its initial year of operation. These small but efficient mines are the answer to Nevada's expanding gold industry.

Thus, the future becomes brighter for Nevada's mini-gold boom. The operating engineers of Local 3D also have a bright future in the gold fields of Nevada. As early as 1964 a team of Local No. 3 officers had been active in organizing the men who are at work in these mines. Our 3D brothers are a dedicated group of miners, who, with their families, have forsaken city life for the remote but clean and unpolluted air of the mountains. Their recreation is hunting and fishing with their children. Wives of these miners are content to live a plain but interesting life living in large spacious house trailers far from the noise and bustle of the city but comfortably situated in large trailer courts with swimming pools all furnished by the apprentices who are working at the present time and 14 not working. Due to the mild weather we have had a few more jobs going this year, even at Lake Tahoe.

Dear Sir:

Words cannot express my thanks to the many friends and workers of the Operating Engineers, for the many personal courtesies and the death of my dearly beloved husband, VVincent L. Jackson.

May this year be as pleasant as the beautiful white bible, which I shall hold close to my heart.

Sincerely,
Marie Jackson
Redding, Calif.
The Young Have Key SS Stake

Young workers have a current interest in the social security program. The Social Security District Manager in San Francisco says, "Young workers think of social security as something for the older people—far away from the truth. To a young worker retirement is far away, but until that time disability and survivor protection which makes social security a necessity for young as well as the old," Em- bery says.

In the event a worker becomes disabled before retirement age, he may be able to receive monthly monthly social security benefits as long as he remains unable to work. In addition, his wife and qualified children may also be able to receive benefits under certain conditions. According to Embery re- cent changes in the law make it easier for young workers to qualify for disability benefits provided under the program. A young worker disabled before age 31 does not need as many work credits as it the past.

If a young worker should die, his child(ren) or widow(er) may receive monthly credits. Oth- erwise, children can receive bene- fits until age 18. However, if they continue to attend school on a full-time basis, they can receive payments until age 22. If they are disabled, they may be continued to disabled children past age 18.

At working today you are earn- ing valuable protection for him- self and his family in case of severe disability or untimely death. At the same time, he is also providing for his own retirement and that of his dependents. The plan provides valuable protection for him- self and his family in case of severe disability or untimely death. At the same time, he is also providing for his own retirement and that of his dependents. The plan provides valuable protection for his health, and it may be short (perhaps a mile) or long enough to have superior scenic, his- torical, natural, or recreational features. It is designated to provide public access, follow principal historic routes.

National scenic trails, usually several hundred miles in length, are established by Congress. The term scenic trails may be established by the Secretary of the Interior where public trails are extended or are extended by the Secretaries of the Interior or Agriculture which may be established by the ap- propriate Secretaries.

Under criteria adopted by the Secretaries, a national recreation trail should provide a variety of outdoor recreation uses to serve the national interest. The trail may be used as a whole. A national recreation trail should be available to large num- bers of people. Trail possibilities include such locations as streams valleys and their flood plains; utility rights-of-way; abandoned railroad rights-of-way; segments for-undercutted areas, areas around reservoirs, irrigation structures, marshes, wetlands, flood dikes, jetties and other waterfronts.

National recreation trails may be designated solely for hikers, horsemen, cyclists, that, where practicable, should serve more. Before a trail receives na- tional recreation status, the agency that administers it must provide notice to the appropriate Secretary that the trail will be available to the public for at least 10 consecutive years.

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Work Weathers Winter

By DOUG FABLEY, MORT HIXON, MARTY COOPERFENDER, BEN ALLEY, and AL SWAN
DOWNTOWN SACRAMENTO and YOLO COUNTY

In spite of the winter rains, we still have quite a few members working in this area.

Continental-Heller has a number of jobs going in the downtown area. They are finished with the third TOWERS High-rise building, and are working on several projects in the redevelopment area. When completed this will really give a new look to this area.

Gordon H. Ball and C. K. Moseman have been working as much as possible on the Interstate 50 interchanges. They are keeping a few brothers busy paving concrete.

Guy F. Atkinson has been working a small crew all winter on the Del Paso Freeway section. Slides in the Sacramento area all seem to be busy.

At Interpace in Lincoln, we have over one hundred members working year around. Joe Gonzales is the new Job Steward there, and is doing a real good job.

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Crandall Joins Block That Would Slow Construction

By BOB SRIDEL, HARLEY DAVISON, MIKE KRATIN and JACK CURTIS
Business Representatives

San Jose Area is in the Winter slowdown - with most rig's parked waiting for the dirt to dry out.

The Nixon-Reagan anti-construction bloc is now joined by our local Assemblyman Crandall. He is maintaining support to oppose construction of a new north-south San Jose Airport, and office is hopeful other Bay Area Legislators - as many as 20 or more - will join in.

The north-south airport site has come under increasing fire and with more of these do gooders in the act, it may never come to bid.

The first phase expansion of the Santa Clara Water Pollution Control Plant is underway with a $2.8 million contract awarded to C. Norman Peterson Co. by San Jose City Council.

By the time this article is published, the cluster of activity around the State College with Nichols and Neelson pushing up the new Educational Development building. Brother Ernie Clark is on the tower crane. FM is right next to it being put into the very tall, very high, very big building.

Herschell, be sure to register so you can vote in the June primaries.

HIGH COUNTRY

At this time of the year, the weather is as it is, the work is going along fairly good. Last year at this time, the only operator was working in the snow. Presently, they are doing all kinds of work throughout the area.

In Nevada County, officials are watching for a land boom which they fear will end in an over-development or a number of vacant lots. The boom got underway, or at least the area of the big land developer, had begun during the early 1960's. A U.S. Land Company, subsidiary of Western Lake Properties, built Lake of the Pines on California 49 south of Grass Valley. The 1,300 lots there sold out a year ahead of schedule in August, 1969, and the Land Co., which since has become part of Boise Cascade Corp., announced plans for a similar project twice as big in Pleasant Valley, west of Grass Valley. Nevada County's Planning Program is at a standstill while development is going full speed again.

The Dravo Corp., at Locust Power House job site are working long hours. This job will probably last another year before it is completed. They have got the bridge cranes up and are working on the more removal equipment in order to keep the road open where the working area is located.

Last year at this time, there was six feet of snow at the job site.

Yellow"Out"

Yellow dog contracts, employment contracts in which a worker agrees not to join a union or to resign if he is a union member, were outlawed in this country by the Anti-Injunction Act of 1932.

TWO REPRESENTATIVE VIEWS of the new Santa Clara Service Center designed by the Palo Alto firm of Haseley and Peterson are shown above. Santa Clara supervisors have approved the preliminary three-phase report on the $130.4 million center which will be located at Schallenberger Road and the Old Oakland Highway adjacent to the corporation yard in San Jose. Construction will involve three buildings and some 20 acres of related site development.
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Beveridge, Virginia       SS #533-01-4120
Orderville, Utah
Trey, Percy               3                                      0296209   1-09-70
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200 Fairway Drive
Bellewood Island, Calif.
90 Deceased members—November 1969 thru January 1970
3 Industrial Accidents

DECEASED DEPENDENTS

January 1970
Blum, Jack Jennings—Deceased October 18, 1969
Deceased Son of Jackson J. Blum
Brown, George—Deceased December 23, 1969
Deceased Son of Anthony Brown
Ede, Marjorie—December 14, 1970
Deceased Daughter of Warren Ede
Hermleseer, Scott—Deceased December 8, 1969
Deceased Son of Roger Hermleseer
Hoffman, Glenn—Deceased December 30, 1969
Deceased Son of Jack Hoffman
Irwin, John—Deceased September 10, 1969
Deceased Wife of Alton Irwin
Momenik, Max—Deceased April 17, 1970
Deceased Father of Francis Momenik
Teay, Ray—Deceased April 8, 1969
Deceased Son of Clifford Teay
Velchina, Mary—Deceased December 23, 1969
Deceased Son of John Velchina
Wayman, Sandra—Deceased January 10, 1969
Deceased Daughter of Eugene Wayman

Stockton

Irrigation District for recreational facilities at the new Don Pedro Dam on the Tuolumne River has been approved last October but the approximate cost of the new facilities would be around $12 million.

The Hertel Const. Co. Inc. of Sacramento is low bidder on approximately $12 million of work on the dam and diversion works.

The annual report of the District for the year ended June 17, 1969, places the isolation of the San Joaquin River in the Sierra Nevada range.

The failure of the El Niño to prevent cave-ins where loose materials are encountered. Air lines for ventilation and external air supply to power the mole are in place.

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More Modern Mucks More

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STOCKTON
Our deepest sympathies are extended to the families of Brothers Victor P. Jones, Lawrence Bryant and Clarence Nurwood, who passed away last month and to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shire on the loss of their son, Dennis, in an auto accident.
Brothers M. L. McDaniel, Robert Nosh, William Weber and Yvonne Harrison were under the weather this past month. A speedy recovery is hoped for all.

SACRAMENTO
Bro. Josh Robinson, youngest, was hit by a car and will be in the Woodland Memorial Hospital for a long while. Cards from his friends and acquaintances would be appreciated.

Bro. Otis Creeks is in the hospital again and we wish him a speedy recovery.
Bro. James M. Young is scheduled for a major lung operation the first part of February, and will require 40 pints of blood. We wish him a very successful operation and a speedy recovery.

Our deepest condolences are extended to Brother Richard Bedal on the loss of his wife, and also, the families of Brothers Albert Glass, William Greer, Leon Ermatinger, George Franklin Rolin, Victor Reynolds Raymond, James Bates and FOR SALE DOUBLE HORSE trailer donors for taking the time to give blood. It is greatly appreciated.

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January 12, 1970, Nicholaus Thomas Jones.

We received the following letter from Mrs. Carolyn Nicholson.

I desire to thank the Operating Engineers Local Union 3 for the beautiful White Bible presented to me by Harold Huston of the Marysville area in memory of my husband John S. Nicholson who passed away New Year’s Eve 1969.

“Also my thanks to Doug Farley of Sacramento and Fran Walker of San Francisco.

“God bless all the Brothers who knew John.”

Mrs. Carolyn Nicholson

Hospitalized during the past month was C. F. Borzio who was in the Enloe Hospital in Chico.

Deceased members this month include Aaron Kast and Virgil French. Our deepest sympathies to their friends and families.

Apologies a few of the brothers and their families heard our plea for the Blood Bank during the past few weeks. Donors included Mrs. Sandra Bettis, Ken Bettis, Gerald Davins, and many others.

We wish to extend our gratitude to the following blood donors for taking the time to give blood. It is greatly appreciated.

Blood donors: James Kinlow, C. O. Kinlow, Dale Moore, Alfred Johnson, Carl Riepe, Bill Stinnett, Clyde Husted, Bro. Otis Crews is in the hospital again and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Bro. Josh Robinson, retiree, was hit by a car and will be in the hospital again and we wish him a speedy recovery.


Our deepest sympathies are extended to the families and friends of the following Brothers who recently passed on.

Brother Angus Barton, Brother Jim Snowden, Brother Bob Zuanon, Brother Larry Semenza, and Brother Eucide Abel.

Brother Richard Arthur and his wife Peggy are the proud parents of a baby girl born December 21, 1969, named Chand ralin.

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Our best wishes go to Brother Dick Irwin for a happy retirement.

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Best wishes to the following Brothers who have been on the “sick list”: Ralph Carpenter, recent eye surgery; “Ozzie” Wilbon, recent surgery; Russ Phillips, who was confined at Children’s Hospital; “Woody” Lievay confined for surgery at Hillcrest Hospital in Petaluma—but now at U.C. Medical Center, S. F.; Henry Bake who was hospitalized at Marin General due to an accident on Murphy-Pacific job in San Rafael; Gay Slack, our Executive Board member from District 1 who is now out of the hospital and doing nicely. Best wishes to the wife of Brother “Bud” Taverne who has been in Marin General.

FRESNO
A few of our Brothers have been “under the weather.” Brothers George Jovanovich and John S. Martin broke their arms, Bill Rick & Sunitt on the Pleasant Valley Pump Plant, Brother Deith Barham is in Yosemite’s Hospital undergoing a series of tests. Brother Harold Pacios, who is also in Yosemite’s Hospital. Apprentice Leroy Brewer spent a few days in Sierra Hospital but is now back at Rancho Murieta.

Our deepest sympathies are extended to the family of Brother George Jovanovich on the loss of their daughter and to the family of Brother Robert Lacey on the loss of their son.

Our many thanks to Brother Ovville Yarnell for his donation to our blood bank. Our supply is low as usual and we have had another call for help from one of our Brothers for his wife. You may be the next one to need this help!