Members Near 100 Pct. OK on Wage Gains

Clem Scores Continued Stop-Work Actions

'We Must Fight For Our Just Right To Live'

> By KEN ERWIN Managing Editor

The business manager of the nation's largest heavy equipment operators union has called for a "grass-roots war against those short-sighted and radical conservationists that seem hell bent on stopping all normal growth, further fragmenting the economy and throwing additional millions of working people out of jobs."

Reacting directly to the two-year moratorium on construction recently passed by voters in San Jose, Al Clem, Business Manager of Operating Engineers Local 3, AFL-CIO, said "this is just another instance where a group of self-styled activists and college-based intellectuals have conned the working man and woman into cutting his and her own throat, deep that is."

Clem, whose union has some 36,000 members and covers a jurisdiction that includes Northern California, Northern Nevada, Utah, Hawaii and Guam and the Trust Territories, pointed out that this (the San Jose moratorium) was "just one more rock being hung around the neck of the construction worker. We already have the Federal Government freezing pre-Congressionally funded and approved construction and construction that would be used to improve the environment, now we have one-way econuts and tax supported class action lawyers in every community using tax money to bring class action law suits against planning boards, who not only are supposed to represent the will of the majority of people, but the same suits seek to close down the very companies on whose investments the local economy was built."

The union leader went on to say that in instance after instance "these programs, orchestrated by a handful of the privileged and their bed-fellow radicals, have offered no alternatives for their actions, actions that will throw thousands of our members out of work." Their code word has simply been "stop" and this can only lead to class warfare.

Clem called on the members and their families of his union to "spearhead and participate in those organizations within their communities that are springing up to speak for the right of the too-long silent majority" and singled out the Concerned Citizens Coalitions that are now organizing and seeking to provide an action for um for all of the communities' members.

The union leader said that members of his union were not anti-ecology but that "we are anti-hunger and anti-jobless and despite the fact that the guy who came to California on Friday, wants to keep out the guy who might come on Saturday, this can't happen until we have a totalitarian form of government that tells us where to live and

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UNION ACTION UNIT above from the Santa Rosa area of Operating Engineers Local 3 (l. to r.) Bob Wagnon, Business Rep.; Brothers F. A. Cinquini, Stan Juetten, Vic Henry, Glenn Shaffer, Richard Bjornsted, Bill McReynolds, Dick Perdock, Lavan Martinsen, Earl Ashcraft, John Clark and Cecil Cole leave a Superior Court hearing at the Mendocino Court House where a class action suit was filed by the tax-supported Legal Service Foundation of Mendocino and Lake Counties against the Mendocino Planning Commission and Mendocino Aggregates on behalf of five local residents to close Mendocino Aggregates, a hot plant and crusher and screening operation where

a number of members are employed. This is part of a group formed in that area to present the working man's point of view in the controversy over jobs and ecology. Stan Juetten is secretary of the group and they have already made appearances before Boards of Supervisors and Planning Commissions in their communities. Throughout Local 3's jurisdiction like groups are working together with community groups such as Concerned Citizens Coalitions to combat radical protectionists that would stop all economic growth and shut down existing production that is accused of pol-

Governor Draws Standing Applause On Progress, Tax Reform Programs

in the nation is going all out in support of Governor Ronald Reagan's new revenue and tax reform package and is working with its officers, members and their families, friends and other labor unions to put some 100,000 signatures on an initiative measure that would bring the needed constitutional amendment before the voters at a special election in

"The Governor's tax reform proposal has already gained widespread interest on the national scene," said Al Clem, Business Manager of the heavy equipment operators union "and we would like to see the California voter given a chance to express his opinion at the polls."

"We've been promised tax reform in the State of California

The largest local labor union and nationally for the past twen- that trains apprentices and upty years only to find that when the special interests groups put on the crunch, nothing happens and we are left with empty promises and empty pockets," said Clem. "The taxpayer's patience is getting a shorter and shorter fuse and it is time that all of those who feed at the public trough were put on notice."

The Operating Engineers began circulation of 5,000 of the initiative forms last week among their 26,531 Northern California members and families, friends and other labor unions. Endorsement of the tax reform program followed a visit by Governor Reagan to the Rancho Murieta Training Center at Sloughhouse, Cali-

The training center is a labormanagement supported project

grades the skills of journeymen while improving the property on some 3,500 acres that will eventually become a major development project on the Cosumnes River southeast of Sacramento. Income from the eventual sale of the land will go into the Union's pension fund.

Reagan praised the Rancho Murieta development as a land conservation effort that effectively serves people.

Following a tour of the training center and development, the Governor spoke at length to some 300 union and management officials and their wives at a luncheon sponsored by the union and though he talked briefly about labor and the ecology, he devoted the major portion of his

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98.8 Put New Increases To Upped Fringes

Business Manager Al Clem announced this week that the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee had approved a previously negotiated under the California Master Labor Agreement with the Associated General Contractors of California, a twenty-three (.23) cent wage increment effective 1 January, 1973, and that at a round of special called and regular meetings the members voting had approved the administration's recommendations for allocation of the increment by 98.8 per cent.

"Your officers and negotiating committee felt that because of the rising costs of medical care and the need for increasing pension contributions and improving pensioned health and welfare that the money would best benefit all members by being put into these areas," said Clem." We found those voting in almost unanimous agreement and so the increment will be distributed as

(1) Wages No increase 1/1/73 (2) Health & Welfare - .72 cents per hour-Effective 1/1/73

Note: Increased from sixtytwo (.62) cents to seventy-two (.72) cents (scheduled increase of three (.03) cents and an additional seven (.07) cents equals seventy-two (.72) cents per hour).

(3) Pensioned Health & Welfare cents per hour ... Effective 1/1/73

Note: Increased from five (.05) cents to eight (.08) cents. An additional three (.03) cents added to five (.05) cents already being paid, equals eight (.08) cents per

(4) Pension-\$1 dollar per hour -Effective 1/1/73

Note: This is the scheduled in-

Total Increment Re-Distributed equals twenty-three (.23)

Memorandum of Agreement amending Master Labor Agreement (1971-1974), by and between ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF CALIFOR-NIA, INC., and OPERATING EN-GINEERS LOCAL UNION NO. 3 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, AFL-CIO.

1. The above named parties agree to revise the scheduled wage and fringe benefits increments scheduled for January 1, 1973, as follows:

a. 12.02.00-Effective 1/1/73 Each Individual Employer covered by this agreement shall pay into the Operating Engineers' Health and Welfare Trust Fund a total of seventy-two (.72) cents per hour for each hour worked or paid each Employee by said Individual Employer.

12.03.00-Effective 1/1/73

Each Individual Employer covered by this agreement shall pay into the Pensioned Operating Engineers' Health and Welfare Trust Fund a total of eight (.08) cents

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Collectively
Speaking
with Al Clem

At long last it seems as if the weather has taken a turn for the better, while this does not necessarily mean that we do not have unemployment, it does mean that many of the members are being called back to work and some of the new jobs and projects are opening up. We are hopeful that in spite of what we read in the local press, our work load will be considerably heavier this year than it was last year, thereby providing more job openings for the members of our union.

We have been notified by the Business Managers of the locals in Wyoming and Colorado that they are expecting a heavy work load, so that perhaps there may be some job openings in these areas for the members who are not able to secure employment closer to home.

It was very gratifying to myself as well as to the other Officers, that 98.8 per cent of the members attending the special called meetings voted that the increase of twenty-three cents (23ϕ) per hour approved by the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee be allocated by putting ten cents $(.10\phi)$ of the total package into health welfare, three cents $(.03\phi)$ into pensioner's health and welfare and ten cents $(.10\phi)$ into pension.

In another section of this paper you will note the changes in the schedule as related to health and welfare, which has been made possible by the action taken by the members at these meetings. We would like to draw your attention to the increased costs of medical care for the members and their families, which have been rising consistently throughout the years. From the information we have, we are sure that those who voted in favor of the recommendation as submitted to them, used exceedingly good judgment.

During the past month we have had meetings with the contractors who are signatory to the Model Agreement in Guam, trying to arrive at a satisfactory settlement that would be accepable to the members of our Union who are employed on this outpost of America, where "America's day begins." At this time we have been unable to reach an agreement which we feel we can submit to the members for ratification.

As in all negotiations, when we are talking to the employers, there are problems that arise, as for example, in Guam, Northern California, Northern Nevada and Utah. The people in Honolulu, Guam, Northern California, Northern Nevada and Utah are all members of this great organization of ours, so we must represent them as one unit. Contrary to what some of the members of our Union think, that we should represent only a certain segment, it is the opinion of myself and I am sure I speak for all the officers and the executive board members, that we must represent all the members of this great organization as one unit, treating all alike, in other words, what is fair for one is fair for all.

As you will note in the paper, the Governor visited your Rancho Murieta, and without burdening you in this column about what his thoughts were, his praises were the highest for this joint effort of labor and management to develop a community and for the achievements we had been able to accomplish here.

During the past month, we were in Washington, D.C., endeavoring to resolve our differences with the Justice Department in regards to the suit on civil rights and the accusations that we had discriminated against some Americans.

We all know that it has always been the policy of this Local Union, even prior to the formation of the various local Unions which made up Local 3, that we discriminate against no one, in regards to race, color, creed or their political affiliation.

Since my last communication with you in the Engineers News, it was with great satisfaction I was able to attend meetings where the retirees were in attendance, where

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Happy Days Are Here Again!

Utah Work Year Off To Good Start

By TOM BILLS, WAYNE LASSITER, LAKE AUSTIN, GEORGE MORGAN and REX DAUGHERTY

WORK IN THE PROVO AREA is on the upswing and many of the jobs that were not completed

last season are moving.

L. A. Young Construction at Santaquin is off to a slow start because of equipment availability, a problem that will be solved shortly. The employer ex-

Tom Bills pects to go on a two-shift operation. This job should provide a full season for some Brothers.

Burgess Construction at Soldiers Creek Dam will have some Operating Engineers working this season to clean up the damsite, but the work should be completed by the middle of the summer.

S. A. Healy Construction at the Currant Creek Dam and Layout tunnel job is working a three-shift operation on the concrete lining. The crew size is back to last year's level. L. G. Everist Construction is expected to crush the remaining material early this season.

The Jelco Construction job at Huntington Power Plant will be in full production early this year and provide many jobs for Engineers.

Despite the cold weather of the past three months, work is progressing according to schedule on a 4.7 mile section of Interstate Highway just east of Salinas, with nearly 20 per cent of the job now completed. The I-70 project begins some three miles east of Salina. The eastern terminal of the project will connect to a 10-mile section of I-70 completed several years ago. This will leave some 17 miles of 1-70 left to construct in the portion from Green River and Salina. Cox Construction has the contract for this \$3,507,072.16 section. Brother Vernal Ruesch is the Job Steward. Highway Department officials anticipate that the remaining 17 miles between Spring Canyon and Fremont Junction will probably be let in two bids.

Work in the southern part of Utah looks fairly good for the coming year. Bids for 11½ miles of Interstate from Crescent Junction to Yellowcat and the Thompson connection of I-70 amounting to \$8.1 million will be let shortly.

Most of the construction projects in northern Utah are getting into full swing.

J. B. Parson Construction Company's job, located at Tremonton, has just the popcorn left to finish the job. Parson's other job at South Weber has been completed with the crushing of the gravel and final surfacing to be done by Acme-Vickery, subcontractor.

Cox Construction Company will move 5,000,000 tons of earth

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by conveyor belt on the south end of the 10 mile stretch of freeway in Inter-State 15 located between Hot Springs and Brigham City and another 2,-000,000 tons will be moved on the north end by front-end loaders and belly dumps.

Mr. Morrin and Sons has just started the construction of a new bridge on Riverdale Road in Ogden. Gibbons and Reed Company has the subcontract for the excavation and surfacing.

At Hill Air Force Base, Santa Fe Engineering Company has a \$5,000,000 hospital, an \$8,000,000 warehouse, and a \$2,500,000 laboratory under construction. There is also the possibility of Santa Fe getting the contract on another \$2,50,000 building at the base to be let in November of 1973.

W. W. Clyde has just started the crusher up again on a twoshift operation on their Parleys Canyon job. The grade on this project is 95 per cent completed with the gravel and asphalt left to do. Completion date will be in November 1973.

A 500,000 kilowatt power plant on the Virgin River, approximately 14 miles southeast of St. George, appears to be nearing reality. Tentative approval of using the Virgin River water for the project has been given by the Utah Water Resources Board.

More Collectively Speaking

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we were able to pass on to them information which should be beneficial.

Since the actuaries and money managers have made their final study and advised the trustees on your pension plan of the increased benefits which would be available, based on the number of hours worked and the amount of contributions made for you, we note that there has been an increasing number of Operating Engineers who have decided that every day is Sunday. This tells a story, which is simply this, that in unity there is strength. We have had a dream for many years, which we were hopeful that some day we could achieve, and at long last, I think we can report to you that this goal has been accomplished. That the members of Local 3, who have worked throughout the years, are now about to retire with dignity. We will continue to strive to improve these plans as time goes on. I can say to you, that unlike some local unions, we have taken the pension plan out of the political arena and your pension is based upon the hours you worked and the contributions made in your behalf. We will continue to strive to increase the pension for those of you who are working now.

We have just recently received an approval from the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee on our last increment of increases of the negotiated agreement in Northern Nevada. In Nevada, as we did in Northern California, we will recommend that the members put a certain portion of the increase into the health and welfare and pension, which I am sure they will agree upon. A meeting will be held in Reno shortly where this proposal will be put to the membership for their consideration.

We are extremely gratified about the membership participation in the Concerned Citizens Coalition group, for we know that the citizens of California are interested in developing California.

During the past month, 1,126 jobs were dispatched from the out-of-work list and there were a total of 62 contracts signed, 12 long forms and 50 short forms.



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Spring Can't Make Mind Up Along State's North Coast

By RAY COPPER, District Representative and GENE LAKE,

Business Representative

FALSE SPRING - After a week and a half of beautiful, balmy spring weather, winter has



Ray Cooper

returned to the North Coast with a vengeance, over two inches of rain have fallen, with snow at the 800-foot

elevation in the surrounding hills. The weather man predicts another storm.

In spite of the bleak outlook weatherwise, the work picture is beginning to brighten. During the past month a few jobs have been awarded. These projects are small ranging from just over half a million dollars on down.

Glenn W. Shook, Inc. was low bidder on a pipeline project at Crescent City. Having just about completed their McKinleyville water line contract, this one fitted their schedule well. The Crescent City project went for \$531,778 with six firms submitting bids.

After a long absence, Peter Kiewit and Sons are back. This time they have a small bridge to build at Pearch Creek near Orleans. Their bid of \$468,965 was the lowest of three submitted. Several projects in the \$100,000 and under bracket have been let to local firms. They include minor road repairs, parking areas, boat launching facilities, etc.

The State Division of Highways is currently calling for bids to construct approaches and a bridge over the Mattole River near Honeydew. Just over \$700,-000 is available for this project.

David R. Wilkins was low bidder at \$653,000 on the Mattole Honeydew project. More on this job later.

So far we have well over 5 million dollars worth of new work waiting on the weather man. Several water and sewer projects will be coming up for bids later this season.

Plans for a multi-million dollar dock and ship loading facility on Humboldt Bay are in the

making but as we understand, it is still several "permits" away.

We up here on the North Coast are still in desperate need of a large earth moving project. The majority of the members on our out-of-work list are dozer and rubber-tired operators. We can say without reservation that these hands are the best in the business anywhere and its a crime that they can't put their skills to work because of the whims of politicians and certain do-nothing groups. The Eureka Freeway and Butler Valley Dam are still controversial subjects and seem to be a few years away at present.

Bids will be opened in April for the Crescent City Jetty project and the new boat basin. The jetty job will around 2 million dollars and the inner harbor boat basin will go around 3 million.

Well Brothers, we hope next month will bring better weather conditions and a better work re-

Vallejo Notes

By AARON SMITH

Syar & Harms was the low bidder on the Napa Airport. The job is to widen and extend the runways. Their bid was half a million dollars. They also have the 505 Freeway between Vacaville to Winters to finish, and Highway 80 at Dixon.

A. Teichert will be starting up on their Hiway 80 at Davis if this weather stays good.

Solano Concrete of Fairfield has a job on Hiway 12 near Rio Vista to start in the near future, the cost estimated at 4 hundred thousand, and they just picked up a job for the City of Vallejo in the Flosden area in Vallejo, to widen streets, underground, curb and gutter, and paving.

Maker & Pontarola have been keeping six or seven Brothers busy on small jobs all over the

Brother Clyde Plymell has a new subdivision in Benicia to start as soon as it is dry enough. This is the first winter we know of that Plymell has been shut down this long. He keeps about a dozen Brothers busy.

We believe the Vallejo area will be rolling good all summer, when old man weather sees fit.

HONORARY MEMBER AWARDS

The following members were approved as Honorary Members by the Executive Board at its meeting on March 18th. 1973:

(a) Buford Trimble, initiated by Local No. 59 on November 1937.

(b) Albert L. Stratton, initiated by Local No. 426 in February 1937, transferred to Local 45 on April 1, 1938.

(c) L. A. Huntington, initiated by Local No. 59 in April

Elect Grievance Committeemen

At its regular quarterly membership meeting on March 9th, District No. 12 members elected the following Brothers to serve on its Grievance Committee for the ensuing year: Brother Paul J. Wright, Brother Earl H. Jolley and Brother Lynn Barlow.

At its meeting on March 15, the Santa Rosa District No. 10 members re-elected the following to serve on its Grievance Committee: Brothers F. L. Crane, James Nacey and Howard

At its meeting on March 23, 1973, the San Jose District No. 90 membership elected the following to serve on its Grievance Committee: Brothers Harvey S. Pahel, James Waldron, and Raymond C. Phillips.

We Must Fight

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where to work."

Clem said that though he personally had worked to bring together the environmentalists, management and union leadership over the past three years, he had watched these efforts dissipate because of "locked-in positions on the part of both management and the environmentalists and, I might add, some union leaders who couldn't see the forest for the trees. They (the union leaders) do now, now that their dispatch halls are full of unemployed," he said, "and management is also beginning to feel the clout despite their support of a number of state and regional organizations with high sounding names and the high-salaried executives that go with their big budgets that have not been put where the action is-at the community level."

"We are not going to fall into that trap," said Clem, "we are not going to jump in bed with the pave the world' bunch or the '1000 per cent density gang.'" We do believe in green space and suitable recreation areas for all our members both in and out of the cities. We also believe in smog-free, dust-free and chemical-free work places, although we've been fighting for these for years and have barely made a dent with our efforts. In fact, it is these areas and in the areas of getting funds released and allocated for improved sewage treatment plants, new systems for the inexpensive disposal of deep water dredging sludge and many other areas too numerous to enumerate here, that we and the rational ecologist can work together."

Clem went on to say that "however, until realistic and reasonable alternatives that take

Fresno Work Should Better Past Two-Year Slowdown

By CLAUDE ODOM, HAROLD SMITH and BOB MERRIOTT

WEATHER OUTLOOK IN FRESNO AREA — FAIR SKIES -We don't want to try and pre-



Claude Odom

dict the weather, but hopefully the rains are over for us here in Fresno, The iobs are starting to crank up as soon as they dry out and the employers are calling the hands back. We feel that the brothers who

are presently on the out-of-work

list will be working shortly. This is not to be interpreted as "boom time," but a definite improvement over the last two years. If we run short of hands, we will be notifying the other offices.

We would like to thank the 294 brothers who attended the Ratification Meeting regarding allocation of the January 1st AGC increases for the courtesy they extended to the Officers and Business Agents.

We would also like to thank the Old Timers and their wives for attending the Pensioners meeting on March 14th.

Old man winter has been the downfall of what work was in progress in this area as we have

into consideration both the community, regional and national economies become a part of the environmentalist program, we in labor must go about our real business of keeping our members in jobs with decent health and welfare programs and pension programs that allow them to enjoy their working days and live their working days and their old age in security and in dignity. These are the things we will, and must, continue to work and fight for if we are to meet our commitments as union leaders."

had over 12 inches of rain. Perini Corp. at Buchanan Dam has tried to keep as many of their operators working as possible. They have built a bridge over the Chowchilla River twice and both bridges have been washed out. This has delayed getting the screening plant site and two and one-half miles of haul road ready. Both bridges over the Fresno River have been washed out at the Hidden Dam. In order to reach the dirt spread and the Hansel & Phelps job from the shop or office on Road 400, you have to go back to Madera and take the Raymond Road to Road 407, a distance of about 35 miles.

Due to bad weather, Kirst Construction on their Freeway 41 job in Fresno has only worked 22 days since the first of Novem-

Ball, Ball & Brosamer of Danville was the low bidder on construction of five miles of underground pipelines in the Westlands Water District. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation said the bid was \$516,277 for work within and adjacent to the Lemoore Naval Air Base to deliver water to the base system and provide irrigation for nearby farms.

Dicco, Inc. of Bakersfield will be moving in soon on their overlay job on U.S. 99 south of Tulare. This job went for \$95,881 and involves paving on the north and south bound lanes south of

Kenneth J. Reitz, Inc. of Visalia has an underground job consisting of water mains, extensions and replacements for the City of Hanford. Bid went for \$112,965.

Gentz Construction of Fresno has the Lemoore City sewer treatment plant and underground work for the City of Lemoore at a bid of \$997,489. They also have a \$252,451 sewer job at the Porterville State Hospital.

American Paving Co. of Fresno is the low bidder on city streets in and around Hanford. The bid went for \$143,212.

Henning Scores Sunshine Liberals As Tip Thieves

There are all kinds of millionaires. Some of them get that way by picking up everything the law hasn't nailed down. There are, for example, the liberal business fakers who grab the tips left for their employees.

The California AFL-CIO is backing a bill in Sacramento that would allow workers to keep the tips left them for services rendered. It is AB 10, authored by Assemblyman Leroy Greene.

Certain million dollar hotel interests are trying to kill the measure. And certain restaurant associations. And certain taxicab

Some of the opponents are fakers who bleed for distant liberal causes but actually take the tip money and apply it to the worker's wage in order to meet the state minimum requirement of \$1.65

They get by with a payment of \$1.45 by applying 20 cents an hour from the employee's tip. These fakers are often the same Big Brother Democrats who pose as progressives and sneer at conservative Republicans.

The right wing crowd is at least open and consistent about its devotion to Big Business and its place of privilege in American life.

The liberal business fakers protest slums and weep about the poor while at the same time forcing American families to live on their rotten \$1.45 an hour. They are now using their influence to keep thousands of families in poverty by defeating AB 10.

The Democratic Party of California should not insult the labor movement by legislative alliance with such frauds. Nor should these grabbers be given positions of party importance because of their corrupting wealth. What to do with them? We have some strong advice: Cough them up. (Reprinted from AFL-CIO News.)

Marr, Westwater Named To California Safety Board

Governor Ronald Reagan has announced the appointment of San Francisco labor leader Dale Marr and Watsonville construction executive Leo R. Westwater, to the Industrial Safety Board in the Department of Industrial Relations.

Marr replaces Virgil L. Collins of South Gate, and Westwater replaces Alan R. Bailey, of Los Angeles. The terms of both appointees had expired. The appointments are to four-year terms and members receive \$28 per day while on official duty.

Marr, 56, a Democrat, is the assistant business manager and vice president of Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3 in San Francisco, a 31-year member of the union, his duties are in the field of union administration safety, training and negotiations.

He is on the State Advisory Council on Occupational Safety and Health and is a member of the executive committee of the National Safety Council. Married for 35 years, he has three children and four grandchildren.

Westwater, 71, is the vice president and secretary for the Granite Construction Company and also holds several corporate offices in related companies. A 1926 graduate of the University of California, he moved to Watsonville in 1930 and became Safety Engineer for Granite Rock, Central Supply Company, and Granite Construction Company, three related companies.

Governor Scores In RMTC Talk On Ecology, Labor, Tax Reform

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speech to his tax reform program.

CURRENTLY, the state takes
8.75 cents per dollar in income
taxes

"If you don't do it now," Reagan said, "in 15 years the state will be taking 12 cents out of each dollar and at the rate federal taxes are going, Californians will be paying 55 cents per dollar in taxes."

Outlining further details of his proposal, the Governor said voters would have to approve in a statewide election any major new taxes that would raise income taxes a bove the constitutional

"We cannot have political . . . or individual freedom if we don't also have the right to some voice in how we can spend our own earnings," he said.

The Legislature — under the proposal — would have the right to increase taxes for one year for declared emergencies; however, voter approval would be necessary to continue the increase beyond one year.

Reagan said his program would save state taxpayers about \$118 billion in taxes over the next 15 years and at the same time allow the state budget — presently \$9.2 billion — to double in the next 10 years and triple in 15 years through normal growth and inflation.

"We have the philosophy that government has necessary functions to perform . . . But recently, government has stuck its nose into things that are not in its province and that it can't do efficiently," Reagan said.

THE TAX RELIEF PROPO-SAL, he said, was the recommendation of a task force he appointed several months ago to pursue the problem of increasing taxation.

"History reveals that no civilization ever long endured after one-third of the dollar went to the government in taxes," said Reagan—who pointed to the present federal-state tax bite now at 48.8 per cent of the dollar.

"The biggest single cost you have today is government," he told a receptive audience. "In the field of income tax, we can't ignore the fact that it goes on after the state leaves off . . .

"We believe we have to balance what others are taking out of your paycheck," he said.

Reagan Signs Earthquake Safety Bill

The Governor has approved a bill to apply Field Act earthquake resistance standards to hospitals. This measure, Senate Bill 519, will require that plans for new hospitals and major alterations to existing structures be checked for structural safety by the State Department of General Services.

The standards will be similar to those proven effective for schools, according to engineering experts who have studied losses in the San Fernando earthquake.

The proposal originated with a volunteer group of earthquake experts who advise the Joint Committee on Seismic Safety.

Senate Bill 519 received broad support, including that of engineering professional groups, the California Hospital Association, and State agencies. During testimony, engineers estimated that increases in construction costs due to these increasesd safety standards would not exceed 5 per cent.



GOVERNOR REAGAN shakes hands with union leader Al Clem following Clem's introductory remarks.



BUSINESS MANAGER AI Clem presents Governor Reagan with a special Local 3 hardhat at the site of the new clubhouse that will be the hub of the eighteen-hole championship golf course when it is completed in August. The safety conscious chief

executive wore the hat during the rest of his tour. Members of the training staff also presented the Governor with a western style wide belt and an official Local Union 3 belt buckle following the Governor's speech.



PICTURESQUE Granlee Dam, one of the eight recreationally oriented lakes and reservoirs being developed at Rancho Murieta, is visited by Governor Reagan during his recent tour of RMTC. Shown at the dam site (I. to r.) are: Ray Hender-

son, Governor Reagan, Al Clem, Felix Siri and Dale Marr. Governor Reagan praised the beauty and ecological soundness of the joint labor-management project. Sixty per cent of the development is devoted to green belt areas.



STANDING applause followed the Governor's hard-hitting speech on his revolutionary new rev-

enue control and tax reform package.



GOVERNOR REAGAN is pleased with the crowd reaction of over 300 union members and their wives to his speech at the Operating Engineers

Rancho Murieta Training Center in Sloughhouse, California.

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Steady Sunshine Will Make S. Jose Bustle

By ROBERT E. MAYFIELD, District Representative; JACK BULLARD, JACK CURTIS, TOM CARTER, and ROBERT FLECKENSTEIN, Business Representatives.

By ROBERT E. MAYFIELD

Hopefully, by the time this reaches press, the picture will have changed dramatically from



Robert Mayfield

what it is at this moment. Several false starts have been recorded as to what might have been the spring boom, but each one at least up until now has been immediately followed by another

heavy rain. We can certainly recall this uneasy feeling at this time of the year and how discouraging this can be to any work hungry operator when the rains continue followed by spring sunshine and then rain. This month is supposed to come in like a lamb and leave like a lion, but hopefully, this won't hold true in 1973, as we already have about 300 per cent of annual total rainfall.

Since the last issue, we have held four pre-job conferences for jobs let in this district this year with the employer and their association representatives. The Rob Roy junction job in terms of Operating Engineers will be the largest of these and will get started almost immediately, providing weather cooperation and progress of clearing sub-contractors according to project superintendent Jimmy Gaither. Besides the jobs mentioned above, it is hoped that several tentative projects might get started in the district.

At an earlier writing it was mentioned that Ideal Cement in the Hollister area might rebuild their existing plant in its entirety, and our latest sources of information say this will happen. Initial costs could go as high as \$40 million. Another project that has been boiling is the South Bay Outfall Project, which is once more in the limelight. Attorneys for all cities involved in the \$70 million South Bay Discharges Outfall Project have approved a joint powers agreement for City Council consideration, according to Sunnyvale City Manager John E. Dever.

Dever said eight months of negotiations were required to cement the pact which will cost Sunnyvale approximately \$1.5 million. Under the agreement all South Bay cities and dischargers will tie their sewer lines into plants at San Jose, Palo Alto, and Sunnyvale.

Estimated cost for the outfall is between \$66 million and \$72 million. It will provide transportation of sewage effluent north to a point 1.2 miles above Dumbarton Bridge in deeper waters.

In the City of San Jose the skyline will continue to grow in this city of 500,000, which is now second only to San Francisco in the entire bay area. On about May 1 (barring unforseen difficulties or work stoppages by ecology groups) a new ninestory Holiday Inn will begin. The building will have 237 rooms, a parking lot to accommodate 300 cars, complete with restaurants, bar, and convention facilities.

In the close proximity of this project a new bank will be built, and the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. will construct a new \$6 million building with a complete parking lot to accommodate 290 vehicles.

We would like to thank the San Jose membership for the interest that they have shown in our Union, as was witnessed at the Quarterly Meeting where 340 members were in attendance. There was a great deal of interest expressed in the movie shown, which gave in detail pictures of information regarding the new pension changes. Additionally, the vote to allocate 10 cents to Health and Welfare, 10 cents to pension, and 3 cents to pensioners Health and Welfare was near unanimous and was greeted with a loud applause when all the new Health and Welfare improvements were read that these amounts would pur-

In closing, we would like to mention that a long-time employee of this office will be retiring effective the last working day of March. We are speaking of Mrs. Helen Williams, a 22-year employee of San Jose office. Mrs. Williams is known by most everybody in this district, where her record for hard and dedicated work for all these years for our membership won't soon be forgotten.

I can truthfully say in my comparatively short tenure in this office, she has been an invaluable help to me and will certainly be missed a great deal. However, in her retirement, I'm certain everyone along with myself wishes Helen Williams a long, happy, and healthy retirement.

By BOB FLECKENSTEIN

Work in the southern part of District 90 is still pretty slow, with all the wet weather we've been having.

We had a pre-job conference with Granite Const. on their Rob Roy freeway job, which will start this month with the clearing. They plan to start the scraper spread around the end of April, which will keep 30 Engineers busy at its peak.

The Concrete Plants throughout the area have been getting in a few days a week to keep some of the brothers busy. The Equipment Dealers and Shops throughout the area are still working their 40 hours a week but are feeling the pressure from the lack of work on the outside due to all the rain.

The Building and Trades Council met with the Mayor of Monterey. The City of Monterey is planning a new convention center plus a couple of 1,000room hotels. The Mayor is asking for labor's support on this because of the Sierra Clubs and the ecology groups that flood the meetings. We are starting a small group in the Monterey and Salinas area to help get members and their wives to go to some of these meetings. We helped put these people in office, so they will listen to us. We had a good example of that in the Santa Cruz area. In this day and age we have to stick together or we can sit back and see everything we've worked for over the past years fall apart.

We would like to welcome Valley Pump and Drilling to the organization. They just recently signed up with the Union. We also thank all the brothers who took time out of their busy schedule to attend our District meeting. A lot was learned by all

We hope by the next writing that the weather has cleared and everyone is back working. After talking to the contractors throughout the area, they informed me that they have plenty of work, if they could just get on the ground to get it going. Some say they have enough backlogged right now to last the rest of the year, even if they didn't bid another job.

By JACK BULLARD

Santa Clara County West of Hwy 17, Also Surveyors, and Testing and Inspection. — That was one big San Jose District Meeting in late March, also a special called meeting. We voted 324 to 5 in favor of the expanded Health & Welfare benefits. Local 3 has a color slide show on our pension, from its inception until now. That pension show was presented immedately after the meeting adjourned.

Fifteen members or more attended from Freeman - Sondgroth, including Pete Musachia, Ed Bardelmeier, Frank Ramirez, and Floyd Butler. Another member present from Freeman-Sondgroth was Tony Medinas. In early March Tony was appointed a voting member of the main Joint Apprenticeship Committee in San Francisco. He completed his apprenticeship in Feb., 1969, and has been a journeyman for four years now. He's 31, has two children. Frank Medinas, his Dad, got his 35-year pin last year. Frank's been with Leo Piazza 22 years. Tony's brother Jerry is a five-year member, also with Piazza. Another Piazza hand present included Max Weaver Sr.

At the same meeting, Maurice Dadone and Eugene Keeley got their 25-year pins. Johnnie Brown and Woodie Tessmer were supposed to receive their 25-year pins also, but they didn't through my error. They will receive their scrolls at the district meeting Aug. 23 in San Jose.

Stewards present from my area included Norris Cummings, Howard J. White, "Frenchie" Ebollito-Pacific Readymix, Johnnie Brown-Kaiser Foil, Jack Grogan - Kaiser Quarry, John Nunnally - Hales Testing Lab, and Carl George, who just left Engstrom-Nourse. Carl decided to take a look at Salt Lake City for a while, his old home town. He did a superior job as steward. Henry Juarez, Safety Committeeman with Kaiser Yard Crew, was present.

There'll be plenty of contract negotiations this year, some for wages and fringes only, like the Master Agreement and the Survey Agreement. Others open for everything. We're about to open the ARO negotiations for the wind tunnels we operate at Moffett Field.

Kaiser Permanente Foil Plant members are still awaiting the arbitration decision regarding leadmen. At the Quarry, they brought in a Cat Model 824B rubber tired dozer. It's a separate classification, and we're presently discussing how to fit it into the posting and seniority picture. The Rock Plant was cut back most of the time due to the wet winter. The Kaiser Contract

Administration Committee met March 15 regarding Rock Plant pay for the culvert work under and through the Rock Plant. Teamsters and Pipefitters joined us in this meeting. Nothing resolved, so far. Also at our Saturday, Feb. 24 meeting at the San Jose office, we elected new members to the seven-man Quarry and Yard Committee. The four new members are Phil Hoen, A. B. Dalton, Ed Horn, and Buzz Hellet. The three senior members are Carl Ambrosini, Rudy Delgado, and George Fla-

The Brothers at the Easley-Brassy landfill in Mt. View are wallowing in the mud but plenty. The bright side is that they have the dust problem settled. Bill Casey is steward there, Russell Brooke is Safety Committeeman.

Here's something important! When you witness a manning or hiring violation such as another craft running a rubber tractor or whatever, give the intersection of two streets and the town. then we can pin it down fast. If you call anonymously, that's just fine. On the following Thursday night, call me back anonymously, so we may report to you what we found. As an example, we had an anonymous call about a foreman and superintendent running equipment one day. We checked it out. Both members correctly cleared as operators. We would like to be able to report this to the member who called. Four out of five calls do come up with a violation, and we appreciate the calls, Keep them coming!

Testing and Inspection.--Monday evening March 26, we met at the San Jose office to ratify the implementation of the full wages retroactive to March 1, 1973, in the Testing and Inspection Agreement. We voted 23-2 in favor of the proposal. Those members already receive the same amount of wages above scale for the same classification in the March 1, 1973, wage raise. Pension will increase to 35 cents per hour July 1, 1973, under any circumstances. Three weeks vacation after five years will be effective March 1, 1973.

By TOM CARTER

Work is scheduled to start about April 1 on construction of the County Flood Control and Water District's Penitencia Creek Water Treatment Plant in East San Jose.

At about the same time, work will begin on the Evergreen pipeline, which will carry water from the Treatment Plant to the Evergreen area.

Flood control and Water District Directors awarded more than \$6.6 million worth of contracts for the two project.

Homer J. Olson Const. Co. was the lowest of six bidders on the plant contract at \$4.15 million.

Completion is anticipated by April, 1974, district directors engineers reported, and the plant will provide up to 20 million gallons of treated water daily from Penitencia Creek south.

The pipeline contract was awarded to the Hood Corp. of Menlo Park with a low bid of \$2.5 million.

The pipeline will carry from 30 to 48 inches in diameter and will extend from the above plant to Aborn Road, running most of the way along White Road.

By JACK CURTIS

Work in the southern part of District 90 has started to pick up a little. Most of the contractors claim this is going to be a good work year.

Ferma Corp., a sub-contractor to Granite Const. Co., has started clearing on the Rob Roy junction project. There is over three million yards of dirt to move which will put quite a few of our Brothers to work.

Roberson Bros., a local contractor, has all of their crews working and has enough work to last all year.

Peter Kiewit and Sons will have their project completed at Moss Landing in about two weeks. This was a good winter job.

Milburn Const. Co. is going to start two shifts on their freeway project at Fort Ord, hoping to have this job completed in two months.

Granite Const. Co. has started the excavation on the new rifle range at Fort Ord.

Quinn Tractor in Salinas is going to build a new shop and yard on about 12 acres off of Abbott Street.

All the Rock, Sand, and Gravel plants are in full swing again.

In general, the work picture looks like it's going to be a lot better than in 1972.

Small Jobs Hold Forth In Stockton Plan

By WALTER TALBOT, AL Mc-NAMARA & BOB SHEFFIELD

The work picture for this district has not changed significantly from last month's report.



Walter Talbot

However, we expect a definite spurt in the field construction on smaller type projects that have been curtailed by the record breaking we tweather, as soon as the ground dries.

Unfortunately, the smaller projects do not employ many engineers but if enough of these projects commence at the same time, plus new work that has been let during the winter, a substantial reduction of unemployed Engineers should result.

The first of two five-story office buildings in the \$20 million Civic Center Marin Development, has started on the north bank site of the Stockton Channel. Harvis Construction of South San Francisco has the \$1.5 million contract on the first of a two-phase program.

The F.A.A. has announced approval of a \$122,149 grant to San Joaquin County, covering more than half the cost of a proposed access road to Metropolitan Airport from highway 99. The two lane road, a little less than two miles long, will run from highway 99 at the Arch Road interchange to the intersection of

See Stockton Page 10

San Mateo Gains Partial Victory In San Bruno Mountain Battle

By DICK BELL & BILL RANEY

Sure hope this winter gets over with soon, seems like its been raining two or three years straight and it must seem so to all the Brothers who have been unable to work due to the rain.

Work in the San Mateo area has been slow and looks like it will continue to be slow for some time to come.

On the bright side, we have won at least a partial victory on the issue of development of San Bruno Mountain. Crocker Land Co. is proposing a development on San Bruno Mountain that will provide jobs for quite a few Operating Engineers for quite a few years. This will be an asset to San Mateo County and in fact to the Bay Area.

The "No-Growth" advocates in the county delayed construction for a year and a half by screaming about parks and open space and no housing. Now parks and open space is great, in fact anyone who isn't for parks and open space isn't thinking of where children will play if we don't plan for parks, but these "No-Growth" people neglected to tell the public that an eleven hundred plus acre park was planned for San Bruno Mountain with Five Hundred Sixty acres donated by the property owner and an equal amount purchased by tax monies. The park would take in all of the top of the mountain south of Guadalupe Canyon Parkway, the only development would be on the fringes of the mountain in Daly City, Brisbane and South San Francisco with the bulk of the new buildings being annexed to Brisbane after construction.

It's a shame to have to report that there is a segment of today's society that will use any devious, underhanded, narrow-minded means they can think up to stall, delay or stop forever much needed housing, highways or other public facilities - i.e., airports, dams, water plants, etc., not caring whether the working man starved to death in the meantime. It may be uncharitable to say so but we sometimes think these people would like to see the working man starve and we are convinced that they would like to see us get hungry enough to leave California. We don't know how you Brothers feel about it but if we could take the things that we have built over the years. such as dams, powerhouses, bridges, freeways, schools, hospitals, airports, hotels and high rise office buildings, if it was possible to take these along with us, we should all leave the state for awhile and see how these "Save the world" dummies get along by themselves with no power, no fresh water and no roads.

Freeway 380 through San Bruno is nearing completion at this time, that is the two sections of 380 being built by Polich-Benedict Co. and Peter Kiewit Co. respectively. Another section of this freeway will be let sometime this year to begin construction in 1974. This will be an interchange on 101 Bayshore and hook-up to San Francisco International Airport and will be in the neighborhood of 26 million dollars.

Quite a few of the Brothers are working for Lowrie Paving Co. at the San Francisco Airport, putting down asphalt in the plane loading areas. At this has to be done at night, all work is at overtime but the way the weather has been it's still a miserable shift, even at double time.

Well, the "kooks" are still delaying Devil's Slide bypass and for no good reason is the maddening thing. As anyone who has to travel that nightmare stretch of road will testify, the road should have been improved ten years ago. Quite a few of our Brothers could be working there right now (between rains) if some "loophole Johnny" hadn't discovered a loophole in the law that allowed some of our "Goodietwo-shoes" "daisy plucking" crusaders to file an injunction to stop construction. It seems to this writer its about time we asked our state legislators what in they are doing in Sacramento besides sleeping (which they seem to be doing most of the time) when they pass some of these goofy laws that benefit two or three people and cause hardship and possible injury for hundreds.

The following is an article written for the Redwood City Tribune by the wife of Marvin "Whitey" White. Most of us in the San Mateo area know "Whitey" and his charming wife; they are highly respected and have innumerable friends. We feel that Mrs. White said it all very well indeed and we just had to share her words of wisdom with those of you who may have missed the article. We sincerely wish every engineer and his wife would write articles for the news media and forward a copy of it to your legislator.

Mrs. White's article: **Environment and Progress** To the Editor:

I am taking it upon myself to send a desperate S.O.S. message to all interested people, especially the men (and their wives) who work in construction-carpenters, laborers, plumbers, electricians, cement - finishers, brick masons, operating engineers, etc.

Are you aware that some of the environmentalists are working tooth and toenail to bring our billion dollar construction industry to a screeching halt? Because my husband is an operating engineer and construction is our bread and butter, he (along with a lot of interested "hard hats") has been attending many town meetings lately: San Bruno Mountain Development; Airport Expansion; Pillar Point Harbor Project; Regional Transportation Plan for the Bay Area; Coastal Development. All of these meetings have been packed with environmentalists.

First, let me state that a large percentage of the environmentalists are sincere, level-headed citizens who are concerned about abuse of our land, clean air. clean water, and the preservation of open spaces for everyone's enjoyment. We are all concerned about these things and want to do everything we can to help-but-some of these people have lost all their reason and common sense on the subject of environment.

Their goal seems to be "stop everything"! Stop construction of all kinds in California! Stop building or improving highways and get rid of all cars so people will have to use mass transit! Stop people from coming into California because it is overpopulated now! Stop industry from building or expanding because industry attracts people,

Despite Weather & Environmentalists

Santa Rosa Area Looks At Bright Days

By RUSSELL SWANSON & **BOB WAGNON**

SANTA ROSA - UKIAH WORK LOAD SHAPING UP ON THE "PLUS" SIDE. The past few

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fair in that we

in District No.

10 have had a

good work load,

in comparison

to other areas.

This year, if the

weather will

ever permit, it

appears as

though we will

be somewhat

busier, as a



Russell Swanson

number of jobs we had not anticipated are supposed to be bid, for which we are most happy, as we know there have been a number of disappointments because of the strong group of environmentalists who have been instrumental in the loss of many work opportunities for our members. Just to name a couple, the P.G.&E.'s decision to withdraw its request to build an atomic energy power plant at Point Arena and Senator Behr's bill, which passed and was signed by the Governor, and is in effect a moratorium which prohibits any planning or dam development on the Eel River for twelve years. A tremendous amount of work opportunity has been lost but we must band together as laboring people to present our points of view whenever

It appears that the main emphasis has to do with Mendocino County. We have asked many of the Ukiah Brothers to form together and at least show that labor is ever present and most certainly always hoping that there will be enough work in order to support their families. What we are referring to is the Class Action Lawsuit which has been filed against the Mendocino Aggregrates operation between Dos Rios and Longvale (a fairly remote area) which involves at its peak about 20 jobs for engineers. The suit has been filed by the Legal Services Foundation, paid for partly by the working man's tax dollar, in behalf of five low-income residents of the County, asking revocation of a use permit for a cement plant and gravel operation and hot plant because air, water and noise pollution is (supposedly) caused by the operation. It is our understanding that another of the complaints states that two species of birds have already left the area because of said "supposed pollution." This is an important issue

and we don't need anymore people! Stop growth! Stop progress!

Now, why don't all of us get off our duffs and away from the television sets and attend these city planning commission and council meetings, which are always listed in the Tribune and let our voices be heard - not only because it means our bread and butter but because in the long run this will seriously affect California's economy which in turn affects all its citizens. The job you save may be your own!

Mrs. Marvin J. White, 104 Murray Court, Redwood City, which should be combatted, because if this suit is allowed to stand, what happens to the rest of the gravel plant operations in Mendocino County? We have discussed the subject with many engineers (and others in the labor movement) and even though we may not be able to say much at the hearing, because of it being held in Superior Court, at least it should show the judge and others who are instrumental in making decisions, that we are interested in protecting our job opportunities and, thank goodness, most of the engineers said they would be happy to be in Superior Court at the time of the hearing, just as will your District Agents.

The foregoing is just one example of how we can show our strength and in the near future many of you will be called upon to form or join a committee having to do with our work opportunities and how we can protect them. Anyone who is interested, and it will take people from every district, please contact your District Office. We will do our best in putting together a committee for those of you in Lake, Mendocino, Napa and Sonoma Counties, but whatever the area, contact the office closest to where you live. THANK YOU!!

WORK PICTURE-Four Redwood Empire Sanitation Projects have been listed in top priorities approved for final consideration through the State Water Resources Control Board. Possible grant funds could amount to \$14.8 million, requiring a lesser percentage of local funds.

Largest of the Empire Projects scheduled for consideration by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency is \$6.1 million to the City of Santa Rosa for expansion of Laguna Waste Water Treatment Plant and the West College Treatment Plant, with about \$900,000 needed from local funds. Broy Riha, city Public Works Director, said the grant funds would cover 87.5% of the cost of the project.

Other projects listed for consideration are:

Lake County Sanitation District-\$5 million for interceptor sewer treatment and disposal

Sonoma Valley County Sanitation District-\$2.2 million for treatment plant expansion.

Russian River County Sanitation District - \$1.5 million for new treatment plant and interceptor sewer trunks.

As can be seen, there is quite a bit of anticipated underground construction which will require many engineers.

Other anticipated work is a federal job of from \$1 to \$3 million, of which about \$2 million will probably have been bid by the time you read this. The job amounts to repairing a logging road from VanArsdale to Lake Pillsbury. There have been many slip-outs along that road and whoever gets the contract will have to put up with the large number of logging trucks which will continue to use the road. Might be an interesting job for a few engineers? Will report in next issue on low bidder.

We understand the job at Piercy (rumor), which is more or less an extension to the Moseman-Huntington job, is now to be bid in June. Sure hope this turns out to be a reality soon, because it is supposed to be about a \$2 million job and we can sure use the work in Mendocino

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! Tunnel Stiffs-The news is out-Warm Springs Dam Control Tunnel is to be bid on or about April 15th. The tunnel is about 2,300 feet long and 16 feet wide. The approximate cost is \$10 million and it includes outlet works for the dam, the tunnel and the control structure (300 feet tall), which takes in water at different levels so the temperature and flow can be controlled. So, even though there will be no future dam construction on the Russian River for the next 27 years at least we have Warm Springs Dam, which should be completed by 1980, there is still a considerable amount of money to be spent and it appears that the Federal Government is finally coming through.

The 8-million dollar Indian Valley Dam project, in Lake County, in which Syar & Harms and Pacco Corp. were the successful bidders, will begin construction shortly. No pre-job conference has been held but we are expecting one shortly and will report in the next issue on

Another job, which we hear through the grapevine will be going to bid as of June, is the 9-million dollar highway job which connects the freeway portion that Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. is working on north of Healdsburg on Hwy 101 to the Cloverdale Freeway, thus by-passing the town of Geyserville. There is supposed to be 3 million yards of dirt to be moved, so once again we have another Operating Engineers' job.

And another - Art Siri and Blasi were low bidders, at \$1.4 million for a road job.

We are sorry to report that the Fel Cal Construction Co. is no longer in existence. However, we are happy to report that the parent company, Freeman & Sondgroth, plan to finish the uncompleted projects and some of the former Fel Cal operators will be used.

In the last issue of this paper, it was reported that Dale Marr had been named Assistant Local Union Manager. Dale has been to most of the meetings in this area and we are sure most of you are quite familiar with capabilities. We are sure that Dale will be an excellent assistant to Al Clem and we will continue to work with him, just as he has so ably done with us in the past. Dale's responsibilities will be tremendous and it takes cooperation and communication, which is something we are sure all those in the Santa Rosa Area will give.

SACRAMENTO ELECTION At its meeting on May 1, 1973, at 8:00 p.m., the Sacramento District No. 90 membership will have as a special order of business the election of a Grievance Committeeman to fill a vacancy caused by resignation of Brother Bill Best, who is no longer in that

AS Degrees Available To Young Operators



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CAMERAS ROLL AS RMTC Heavy Equipment instructor Grady Dean tells his story for the camera

in this University of California TV series being filmed for release this summer.

'You Oughta Be In Pictures . . .'

UC Puts RMTC In New Safety Picture

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tually going to have trouble with

By AL VENNING, Director, JAC Audio-Visual

A motion picture crew visited RMTC recently to record the actual scenes and sounds of Heavy Construction equipment. It is all part of a TV series to be aired this summer on the effects of pollution on the working man.

The filming is part of the Television Health Information Project administered by the University of California, and will demonstrate some 80 different cases where working conditions add measurably to acverse effects upon the worker. Already finished is a series that details the effects of asbestos fibers on miners.

In this case at RMTC the TV crew was involved with the noise levels of equipment. The film's producer was able to duplicate pictorically some of the conditions that lead to permanent hearing loss.

Assistant Business Manager Dale Marr, a long time champion of Safety within the Local Union has participated at the National Safety Council for Labor for many years.

"We just can't be too careful," Marr reemphasized. "The fact is many old pieces of equipment today violate the OSHA standards for permissible sound levels, and a man who is subjected to this

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ment of Public Health explained it. "The standards specify the level of sound and the length of time a man can safely be subjected to that noise level. This is why we strongly recommend the use of ear plugs or ear mufflers. Some modification of equipment helps, but in the long run, it is the individual operator who must take protective measures." excessive noise for longer than

Any effort, such as this television program, to let the public know the seriousness of this problem is welcome,

As Ed Lowe, Industrial Hy-

giene Engineer for the Depart-

OPERATING ENGINEERS

his hearing."

JOINT APPRENTICESHIP COMMITTEE FOR NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, NORTHERN NEVADA, UTAH AND HAWAII

March 12, 1973

Utah J.A.C. Management Representatives extend their gratulations to Mr. Al Clem for his selection of a very wledgeable and able Assistant Business Manager in the son of Mr. Dale Marr.

His willingness to assist the Apprentice Program as well as fulfilling his other duties is measured in terms of success of the Apprentice Program.

Colleges Now Recognize Need For New Breed Of Engineers

By JACK H. McMANUS Administrator

The advances of the Operating Engineers apprenticeship programs have moved apprenticeship from the backwoods to the forefront in training and education, and the latest of these steps involves

Dickenson State College of Dickenson, North Dakota, has just ended the first campus season involving nine apprentices for the Spring Quarter of 1973. They have had five apprentices from Local No. 18, three apprentices from Local No. 101 and one from Local No. 49. These apprentices are attending college to receive an Associate of Science Degree. There are currently four State colleges offering Operating Engineers Associate of Science Degrees and Dickenson College is the closest to our area and are requesting information for pre-enrollment or an indication from eligible people to increase the size of their class

The College will accept college course work that an apprentice has already completed. They will give at least this one time, college credit for related training, especially if it was completed at a grade or technical school. To enter Dickenson College as a 2nd year student, all an apprentice would need is 4-6 quarter hours of general college credit and completed his related training the first year (preferably trade or tech school need not be accredited). To complete the Associate of Science Degree would require 96 quarter hours additionally. In brief, the program for an apprentice entering on November, 1973, as a 2nd year student, assuming credit was given for 16 quarter hours is as follows:

School attendance of the Winter Quarter 1973-1974, enroll in the Spring Quarter and return home for OJT. Return in the Winter Quarter of 1974-1975 for classroom work; 3rd year, enroll in the Spring Quarter of 1975-Go home and work OJT. Enroll in the Spring Quarter 1976 and receive the Associate of Science Degree in May, 1976, if successful.

Those who feel they have the inclination, time and ability, plus the necessary money, please contact the Administrative Joint Apprenticeship Committee for further information.

The spring work season requires substantial modifications and changes in the apprentice program. We will schedule called meetings to explain the new procedures in the reporting of hours and on-the-job training requirements.

You will be given immediately by your coordinator, some special work reporting form containing multiple copies which are to be used in recording your monthly work training history. At the end of each month, you will have the correct work training hours registered on the first page to be signed by you, then taken to your foreman or supervisor for his signature. At the time your foreman or supervisor signs your Work Summary Card, he will remove the top two sheets of paper and return them to you, and you, in turn, will keep the original as a permanent part of your work training record. The 2nd copy is to be mailed to your Area Coordinator-NOT to this office.

The Area Coordinator will check your work training record for correctness of all hours, correct social security number and other information before he forwards it to this office.

The employer will have the remaining sheets of your Work Summary Card and he, in turn, will maintain a permanent Company record of those hours and he will forward one copy to the Administrative Joint Apprenticeship Committee Office for the official record of those hours. It is important to the employer, the apprentice and the program that these separate sheets be sent to their correct destination in order to maintain the required supervised and unsupervised operating time.

Lou Jones Expresses

His Deep Appreciation!!

AL Clem Business Mgr., Local No. 3

As I enter retirement after thirty-one years an active member of Local No. 3, I contemplate the future with satisfaction and gratitude. My wife and I are in reasonably good health and are looking forward to actually doing all of the things we had planned. Our income, thanks to the Union Pension, will be adequate. We don't have to eat fish heads and rice and can take off to travel whenever the mood strikes us. I suppose that's what retirement is

During my eight years as a Coordinator I came to realize as I never had, your dedication to the welfare of all of the members. The long hours and energy you devote to the job of Business Manager would be difficult at best for any other person to duplicate. You and the great team you have welded, have accomplished so much for those of us who are retiring that I cannot complacently accept them without my expression of thanks.

Sincerely

Lou Jones complete and the second strength



SUB JAC MEET included (I. to r.) John King, State Consultant-Brad Datson, Apprenticeship Coordinator-Bob Wagnon, Secy. SUB JAC Committee and Bus. Rep.—Bob Morrison, President and Man-

agement Rep.-Don Dowd, Management Rep.-Pat O'Connell, Alternate Union Rep.-Russ Swanson, Union Rep. (Clay Davis, Management Rep. was ill, and not in attendance at Sub JAC Meeting.)

Being on Time Real Mark Of A Responsible Craftsman

By R. HOBBS Coordinator

TARDINESS - ELIMINATE IT!!!!!-Tardiness-there are certainly many old cliches about the word, and they are all true. However, to you as the apprentice it could mean being laid off by your employer. Remember, employers do not like to waste time, which means money to them, and wasted money could mean you wasted your job right from under you.

Keep in mind, that under current policies of the administrative office an apprentice may be removed from the program after two job terminations of just cause, and tardiness falls into that category.

Not only is it important to be on time for your job, but also for your safety meetings. Certainly, no one likes to give up a Saturday afternoon, to go to a meeting. However, we are only asking you to attend a meeting once a quarter, and we don't think many of you would like to give up a day's wages during the week, for a meeting. Therefore, try to be there when the safety meeting starts.

Think about this. Suppose you were on a job and you had a serious accident, and the brother working with you could have helped to prevent the accident, or have given you the necessary first aid. He could have saved you many long months in the hospital, but he couldn't because he missed that part of the safety meeting due to his tardiness. Keep this in mind when you attend the next safety meeting.

The employment picture shows that a majority of Nevada Apprentices are employed on the small jobs throughout the district. The exception to this being Robert L. Helms and H. M. Byars Construction Companies, who employ several of each. As soon as the Tahoe Basin snows disappear many small jobs will be under way, providing good employment and training opportunities.

Next month we hope to start indenturing new apprentices. Many of these people have waited a great deal of time for this opportunity. They truly have shown a desire and interest in the program by patiently waiting

Bia Dirt Spread Starts Should Put Some Apprentices To Work

By HUGH BODAM

After a record rainfall and a long winter it looks like the weather is going to let some of the work in the area get started. A good wind and a little sunshine can do wonders.

Although not too much work is available, to get started on the big dirt spreads will put some apprentices back to work. Of course, apprentices don't work unless some journeymen are working.

We hope the ecologists realize everyone is interested in clean air, clean water and the finer things of life and the construction of dams, highways, airports, etc., etc., are needed to improve

our environment, to keep improving our facilities, our economy and possibly their livelihood as well as our own. Most generally, the economy of a community is based on the amount of construction work being performed in the vicinity.

This year should see a number of the apprentices in the Marysville Area graduated to journeymen and some that not only the apprenticeship program can be proud of, but who are an asset to any employer that they may work for. With the help of Rancho Murieta Training Center they have rounded out their knowledge to be very competent

Career Day Job Fair In Reno

By JOHN THORNTON

The Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce has again invited the Operating Engineers Apprenticeship Program to participate in the annual "Career Day Job Fair" to be held at the Salt Palace Civic Auditorium in Salt Lake City in April. High school students from Salt Lake County and surrounding areas are invited to come and view the displays and booths set up by the various crafts and industry. Students are given the opportunity to ask questions and receive literature explaining career opportunities. The Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce estimated that over 10,000 students attended the Job Fair last year.

One of the most important reasons the Operating Engineers Apprenticeship participate in the Job Fair and various high school Career Day programs is affirmative action, or to disseminate information regarding our program without discrimination because of race, religion, sex, or national origin. Also, we help educators inform students of careers that do not necessarily require formal college degrees, but will prepare them for economically good careers.

At the Operating Engineers' booth we inform the students of the fine program the contractors and union have developed, that every apprentice is required to be trained under an accepted set of standards to ensure the qualification of the journeyman, and that the standards requires by law a certain number of classroom or related training instruction. We tell them the different branches of training, the safety and first-aid training for safe operation of equipment and training for the required chauffeurs license. This give us an excellent opportunity to talk about Rancho Murieta with its outstanding training facilities.

Apprentice Systems

By JACK H. McMANUS Administrator

Notebook With the good weather on its way, some of the signs of the work season begin to show and, apprentices must be

To be prepared, you should have a current telephone

number where you can be reached for employment. If the dispatcher cannot locate you he must go to the next man on the list to fill the job. Keep your correct telephone number on file-it's part of your job.

Have you attended Rancho Murieta Training Center for First Aid Training, Driver's Training or Classroom Training while you were out of work because of winter rains? With all the wet weather you had your opportunity-it's part of your job!

Jack McManus How about your work clothing? Do you have a hard hat-warm clothing-good shoes or work boots?? Have you checked your transportation, yes-even your lunch bucket??

When the employer hires a man he expects several things like:-promptness. Just because a man is late on the job is no excuse for the employer to lose money because his equipment isn't working. You are part of a team, the team of doing a job of work.

How about safety? Are you sure you can work safely? Look how many people could be affected because of one simple "goof" for safety.

"Goofing" is losing!

1. Every man on the job! They either watch it or talk about it, so the team loses again.

2. The employer! His machine is idle, he spends time to get help, his insurance costs more and often the repair cost is expensive, and the team loses again.

3. First Aid men and ambulance crews! You probably spoiled a good pinochle game and they had to make a dangerous high speed run to help a "goofer." We lost again.

4. The general public! They had to give the courtesy of the road to the ambulance - both ways, and could have missed an important appointment. Yep, the team lost again.

5. Official safety men! They had to investigate, then make a report to keep another statistic. It keeps them busy and costs a little more in taxes. See how it works when the team lost again?

6. Your District Representatives and Business Agents! They try to help and that takes time. It takes time to type an insurance form plus the time to investigate the accident!! Sure, the team lost again!

7. The family of the victim! How about the family of the victim? They had to hire a taxi just to get to the hospital or maybe the morgue, and to get the kids out of school. What happened to the team? We're always losing.

8. Insurance adjustors! These are some of the people that cannot be paid because of lost time. Think of all the people that will be owed because the team lost again!!

9. How about the "goofer" that caused the team to get on this losing streak? He probably doesn't realize or maybe cannot realize the points he has lost for the team.

First Aid Training Pays Off As Apprentice Saves Life

By CLEM HOOVER

Does a person really absorb anything from the First Aid Training or the Safety Meetings? Many apprentices must ask themselves this question.

Apprentice Ernest Armijo, employed by Gordon Ball Co. on the Melones Tunnel Project, recently proved that a person does absorb this training. He attended a dance in Sonora, where he lives, and while on the dance floor he saw a man collapse. Without realizing what he was doing he rushed to the man, felt his pulse, there was none. He noticed the man was not breathing so he immediately unbuttoned the man's shirt and trousers and began giving him mouth to mouth resuscitation. He said he was doing this for several minutes before

it really dawned on him what he was doing. He said he suddenly remembered what Bert, the instructor at Rancho Murieta told him, that some people will get sick and he really wondered what he was doing there. Ernie really proved that a person retained more from this training than he realizes when he comes face to face with an emergency. Ernie is also a voluntary fireman in Sonora so he may find other occasions to use this training. The man he tried to save died of heart failure, but Ernie was commended for his sincere efforts to save him. Congratulatios, Ernie for your quick thinking. We are sure the people of Sonora and the men on the job are thankful they have someone like you around.

It's Essential To Keep Phone Numbers, Addresses Current

By LOUIS BRADY

Seemingly spring is in full bloom. We are already beginning to enjoy fair weather, which we are all happy to see. After having such a record amount of rain and inclement weather conditions this year, any change for the better, is welcomed. If we continue to have fair weather, there will be jobs opening up that had been closed, due to the poor weather conditions.

The training opportunities for some of the Apprentices are holding up well, that is for those who were fortunate enough to have been working indoors this winter, It is vitally important to keep in mind your progress in the Apprenticeship Program, This primarily depends on you. This cannot to be over stressed.

To effectuate your Apprentice Training and to carry out the policies of the Joint Apprenticeship Committee, it is important and necessary to have current phone numbers and addresses on file at the Administrative Office in San Francisco. Without a correct address or current phone number it is impossible for the Administrative Office to notify you of the meetings that you are required to attend. Many Apprentices miss the required meetings just for that reason, because they have neglected to file a change of address,

When you change your telephone number or address, take a little time out to notify your Coordinator in writing and let him know what your new phone number and address are. The Coordinator is required to report to the Joint Apprenticeship Committee monthly as to the progress or lack of progress of each and every Apprentice in his particular area.

Save yourself a reprimand or a possible work suspension by following all the rules that govern

New Fringes

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per hour for each hour worked or paid each Employee by said Individual Employer.

12.04.00—Effective 1/1/73

Each Individual Employer covered by this agreement shall pay into the Operating Engineers' Pension Trust Fund a total of One (\$1) Dollar per hour for each hour worked or paid each Employee by said Individual Employer.

01.03.00 The scheduled increases of 1/1/73 are hereby rescinded and the wage rate of 6/16/72 shall remain in effect until such time as amended by the parties.

13.04.01 The scheduled increases of 1/1/73 are hereby rescinded and the wage rate of 6/16/72 shall remain in effect until such time as amended by the parties.

14.02.00 The scheduled increases of 1/1/73 are hereby rescinded and the wage rate of 6/16/72 shall remain in effect until such time as amended by the parties.

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you as an Apprentice. It is well worth the time taken to contact your Coordinator and have him explain the precise rules and regulations that govern you as an Apprentice.

To all Apprentices in the Oakland area, your job placement center is open every Thursday night unless you are notified otherwise. Take advantage of this time to check on your progress or air any problems you might have. We are available either by telephone or in person to answer your questions regarding your Apprenticeship Program, your progress, collective bargaining agreements, health and welfare benefits, and to have your records checked regarding your time and hours put into the program. This is also an opportune time to make sure your Coordinator has your correct phone number and address on file.

Make sure you are taking care of your obligations for this helps the Coordinator to service you better and at the same time helps you.

Name Makes News!

Coordinator Carlson Knows

By NICK CARLSON

With one week of clear weather some of the contractors are beginning to stir around and a few apprentices are going to work. Fourth period apprentice Gaylord Horney is working in the Comm. Con. Ex. Co. shop in Modesto under the supervision of Master Mechanic Ed. Knutsen. This is an excellent opportunity for this apprentice to finish out his apprenticeship under the direction of Bro. Knutsen, a veteran of 35 years in the trade.

John Raney, third period grading and paving apprentice, is working for the Lee White Paving Co. They have work in several locations around the area. In this spare time, John is working on his Hardtop racer getting it ready for the oncoming Hardtop racing season. Good luck John.

Third period apprentice David Gray is in the hospital in Palo Alto undergoing treatment for an old injury received while serving in the Vietnam war. We talked to his father Bro. Floyd Gray and he says Dave is doing fine and will be home in a few days and ready to go back to work. He has been working for Polich-Benedict on the Turlock Freeway job under the supervision of Finish Grade Foreman Bro. Don Buetel. He has been getting training on the C.M.I. machine, some Grade Setting and the rest of the equipment. This is excellent training under a foreman with years of experi-

Sacramento

Construction of Hillsvilla, 262unit townhouse development of the David E. Bohannon Company, will begin next week on a 24acre site in Hillsdale, a 1,500-acre planned community off Madison Avenue in the north area of Sacramento. Prices will range from \$23,000 to \$27,000. 'Never Send To Know For Whom The Bells Toll ...'

Floods That Never Happen - Do!

By HAROLD HUSTON
District Representative and
Auditor

FLOODS, MARYSVILLE-YUBA CITY—As the early settlements along the Feather and



Yuba Rivers were being established, little thought was given to flooding. The rivers had deep channels and the sites of the settlements were considered to be "high ground." However, with the advent and

Horold Huston the advent and growth of hydraulic mining in the upper reaches of these streams, debris from the mining operations began to fill the main river channels at an astonishingly rapid rate. During the great floods of the winter of 1861-1862, residents along the main river channels became seriously concerned because the clogged channels caused flooding in areas that had not been subjected to flooding before.

Various private and public levee systems were constructed in an attempt to provide flood protection. Mining debris continued to fill the river channels, increasing the danger of flood overflow to more and more areas, even though debris dumping was stopped from 1884 to 1893. The California Debris Commission was created by the Congress in 1893 to control hydraulic mining debris and, in some measure, improved conditions. However, a levee system still was deemed necessary. In 1917 the Congress authorized flood control improvements on the Feather and Yuba Rivers as part of a broad plan for controlling floods on the Sacramento River and its tributaries.

The Feather River is now contained by a floodway created by

Sub Jac Meets Very Vital

By BUFORD BARKS

San Francisco-San Mateo Apprentices.—We have now experienced 3 beautiful days, that is, the weather has blessed us for about 72 hours, considering that we must have had as many days of rain.

Several apprentices reported off sick from the safety meeting. We realize the flu bug was bad and quite far reaching. We hope everybody has recovered and is back to work. However, a word of wisdom to those who failed to appear before the Sub Jac Committee. These are not using good judgment, as the safety program is part of your training and for 12 months, the safety meetings attendance time has a maximum of 8 hours, 4 meetings per year. If it becomes impossible for you to attend at the last minute, we would suggest that a phone call to either the San Francisco or San Mateo office may save you some time and embarrassing questions asked.

After the drying out days it seems that the work picture is fair, but if you have school hours needed, try to finish these in March or April.

levees along the right bank from near Oroville downstream to Sutter Bypass and along the left bank from Honcut Creek downstream to the Sacramento River. Both banks of the Yuba River are leveed from its mouth to high ground about four miles downstream from the site of the authorized Marysville Dam. Nevertheless, the increasing development along the main channels on the waterward side of the levees. and in some adjoining flood plains outside the levees, required reduction of the flood hazard beyond that provided by the

Consequently, additional flood protection facilities were planned. Oroville Dam on the Feather River has been completed, as has New Bullards Bar Dam on the North Yuba River. In addition, Marysville Dam on the Yuba River has been authorized for construction by the Corps of Engineers.

Ultimately, the coordinated operation of these projects, with the existing system of levees, will provide a high degree of flood protection to the Marysville-Yuba City area. Flood control facilities for the Jack and Simmerly Sloughs area have been proposed by the Corps of Engineers. If authorized and funded for construction by Congress, these improvements will reduce the area subject to backwater flooding from the Feather River.

PAST FLOODS — The Feather River system has a long history of floods. Beginning with the first account of flooding during the winter of 1839-40, large floods have occurred about once every six to seven years on the average.

The greatest flood flow of record on the Feather River at Oroville occurred in March, 1907. The most destructive flood occurred in December, 1955, when 38 lives were lost and property damage amounted to about \$21,-000,000 in the Marysville-Yuba City area. A potentially more destructive flood was averted in January, 1964, when emergency flood control operation of the partially completed Oroville Dam controlled flood flows to the capacity of the downstream levee system

Flood flows in the lower Feather and Yuba Rivers result mainly from prolonged heavy rainfall from mid-October to mid-April. Melting snow may intensify rain floods during the winter months or create snowmelt flood flows during the late spring and early summer months.

FUTURE FLOODS — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has prepared a flood plain information report covering the Feather River floodway from Oroville to Marysville, including the Jack and Simmerly Sloughs and Honcut Creek areas, and the Yuba River floodway from just below Daguerre Point Dam downstream to the mouth. That report describes flood flows in the terms of

San Mateo

The Crocker Land Company and Amfac Communities, Inc., have entered into a joint venture to develop 1,400 acres of Crocker's Visitacion Ranch property in northern San Mateo County. A new community of offices, residences, industrial park and recreation area is planned.

hypothetical floods known as the Intermediate Regional Flood and Standard Project Flood, as regulated to objective flows by Oroville, New Bullards Bar and Marysville reservoirs.

An Intermediate Regional Flood is a flood having an average frequency of occurrence in the order of once in 100 years although the flood may occur in any year. A Standard Project Flood represents the upper limit of flooding that could be expected from the most severe combination of meteorological and hydrological conditions reasonably characteristic of the region in which the drainage basin is located, excluding extremely rare combinations.

The operation of Oroville Dam and Reservoir greatly alters the flood flow characteristics of the Feather River, Oroville Reservoir has sufficient storage capacity to control inflow from an Intermediate Regional or Standard Project Flood to an outflow less than the capacity of the downstream levee system. However, inundation and damage in overbank areas within the leveed floodway will continue to occur during some releases.

New Bullards Bar Dam and Reservoir on the North Yuba River will reduce peak flood flows on the Yuba River, but will not completely prevent possible levee overflow in the lower reaches. The authorized Marysville Dam and Reservoir on the lower Yuba River will provide sufficient storage to control flows from Intermediate Regional and Standard Project Floods to regulated flows that can be contained in the downstream floodway.

Marysville Dam and Reservoir will reduce maximum flows resulting from a Standard Project Flood to below the December, 1964, flood flows. Until completion of Marysville Dam, full control of rarer flood flows will not be possible!

Development in the leveed floodways of the Feather and Yuba Rivers and in the Honcut Creek and and Jack and Simmerly Sloughs area will continue to be subjected to flood hazards even after construction of the reservoir projects. However, the Jack and Simmerly Sloughs area presently subject to back water flooding from the Feather River will be reduced from 8,300 to 3,000 acres by the flood control improvements proposed by the Corps of Engineers.

POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS - To start a realistic program for reduction of flood damage, it is necessary to know the elevations that future floods can be expected to reach, and the areas that may be flooded. These data are available. A map showing the limits of objective flows under Intermediate Regional and Standard Project Floods conditions of the Feather and Yuba Rivers has been printed. Similar maps for the remainder of the area studied are contained in the Flood Plain Information Report.

Although past floods have caused substantial damage in the Feather and Yuba River floodways and in the Jack and Simmerly Sloughs and Honcut Creek areas, future floods could cause even greater damage due to increased economic development. As economic development continues, there will be an even See MARYSVILLE Page 13

Job Needs Cut In Half As Nevada Work Moves

By DALE BEACH, District Representative and LENNY FAGG, IAN CRINKLAW, PAUL WISE,

Business Representatives

The work picture is improving in Nevada. The end of March finds the out-of-work list down



Dale Beach

to 326 from a winter high of over 600 men. Eighty - nine men were dispatched in March, and April should double that. The good President still has \$17 million of Nevada's Highway Fund fro-

zen, and without the release of at least part of this, the 1973 work season has no chance of topping '72. We were fortunate enough last year to put all the members in District No. 11 to work and approximately 125 from out of the District. We had hopes of improving on that but now we'll be lucky to equal last year's record.

A. Teichert & Sons have finally started their Interstate 80 job in Reno, putting to work about 15 engineers, and hope to complete this work by fall.

The Helms-McKenzie multimillion dollar Virginia Center shopping center has started to take shape and is starting to look like a project.

Fouche's project around Lakeridge Golf Course has started to look in pretty good shape and should be another couple of years before completion.

Seaberry-Depoali is scattered from one end of Reno to all the outlying areas doing a multitude of small jobs.

Walker Boudwin is in the process of topping out the six-story First Security Savings Building at Liberty & So. Virginia, as well as Capriotti-Lemon's American Title Company Building across the street.

Corrao Construction's tenstory Nevada Savings job on 4th and Virginia is in completion stages and they are about 30 per cent complete on their Pioneer Inn addition; Martin Iron has all the structural steel on this one. Their El Dorado Hotel on 4th and Virginia is going along on schedule and they anticipate completion by June 1st.

Development in North Lake
Tahoe area was brought to a
virtual standstill for 60 days
while the U. S. Forest Service
and the Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board prepared a report on the Cinder

Cone, an extinct volcano near Tahoe City that is being used as a temporary sewage disposal site. Reports resulted in "Go Ahead." The question of the effectiveness of Cinder Cove sewage disposal site was originally brought up at a Bi-State hearing in Reno, when plans for the Tahoe-Truckee Sanitation Agency's \$18.4 million regional sewage collection treatment and disposal plant was reviewed by top water quality control officials of Nevada and California.

The federal people have released \$3.4 million to build waste disposal facilities at Lake Tahoe. The Kingsbury District will get \$960,440 and the Tahoe-Douglas Improvements District will receive \$2,461,700, thanks to the efforts of Senator Alan Bible, Democrat, Nevada, who co-sponsored the Bill.

There are some other projects (which we engineers whole-heartedly welcome) to start. One is at South Shore by H. K. M. Corp.—a 261 unit motel, on the condition that public access to the beach site be maintained. Another will be a \$35 million, seven-story, 1,000-room motel-casino at Stateline, it will have an outdoor recreation area, including an ice skating rink, swimming pools, and tennis courts, and a seven-story parking garage.

Contri Const. is going good on the underground at Meeks Bay, as well as H. M. Byars Const. turning full bore on their \$80,-000 street and underground job in the Rubicon Bay area.

Out in the Eastern part of the Silver State the work is still short and it isn't likely to improve greatly unless some Highway Funds are released for Nevada

Jack Parsons Const. Co. is crushing two shifts on their Pequops Summit job. Hopefully by the time you brothers read this article, the weather will have warmed up and this job will be in full swing again.

Lockheed Shipbuilding is making excellent progress on their Carlin Tunnel job. Mostly due to the top skills owned by our brothers out in Area No. 4. These Local 3 members have always had a unique skill for being able to do a real good job under sometimes extremely adverse conditions. Each and every operating engineer on that job is to be congratulated for their excellent safety record. There have been only two minor accidents. This is a superior record



GOLD IS MAKING a comeback and Local 3 Chief Steward Louie Quesada is shown above repairing the carbon stripping at the Carlin Gold Mine in the Tuscarora Mountains near Elko and Carlin, Nevada.



ONE OF RENO'S NEWEST, the Holiday Inn, takes on new floors quickly, with the aid of the huge crane operated by Brother Bob Rose. Construction

continues almost daily, despite rainy and sometimes snowy weather.

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as far as safety and tunnel work is concerned.

The PKS job west of Carlin is busy on two shifts, screening for their soon-to-be-set-up new asphalt plant. By the time you read this, their asphalt crew should be in full swing.

The Allied Paving job at North Fork is at a standstill due to the weather. Thirty days from now should see a great improvement in the weather and this job's status.

We recently pre-jobbed the Kellex Corporation's Chimney job at McGill, Nevada. It is a \$1.8 million job and should keep at least two brothers working for approximately two years.

The Tracy Power Plant is making good progress with the exception of the structural iron. There are eight brothers on Stone and Webster's payroll. Sub-contractor Babcock and Wilcox is starting their phase of the work and have two brothers employed. Also on this project we recently pre-jobbed with Westinghouse Electric's Power Service Division for the installation of the generator system. The generators come as a unit and will be a 200-ton pick.

From the Mining Industry-Duval employees have finally received good news. After several weeks of serious talks between Manager Al Clem and the management of Duval Corporation, the company has finally agreed to pay the negotiated wage increases retroactive to February 1, 1973. This is in accordance with the cost of living council's phase 3 guidelines. We would like to thank the members at Duval for their patience and continued support through these most trying times.

WHAT'S A GOLD MINE? — The Carlin Gold Mining Company is located in the Tuscarora Mountains near Carlin and Elko, Nevada. Here an open pit gold mine and cyanide mill operate on a year-around schedule to mine, crush and mill ore containing micron size gold particles (one micron equals 1/25,000th

of an inch). The largest particle size, observed by electron microscope, was 7 m.crons in diameter.

The mine employs a total force of 157, and the 117 represented employees are under the jurisdiction of Local No. 3. All employees live in either Carlin or Elko, Nevada, and travel to and from the mine each day on buses furnished by the company. Even though winter is sometimes a little "rough," very little operating time has been lost due to weather and the crew is afforded year-round employment.

The open pit mine is equipped with 14 haulage units from 30 to 65 tons in size, shovels from 3½ to 5 yards and three front end loaders of 6-yard capacity; along with these are truck mounted blasthole drills and auxiliary dozers and motor graders. The mine is scheduled two shifts per day, five days a week and moves about 25,000 tons of ore and waste each day. The mine operating crew is 48 in number and the heavy equipment shop employs 26 mechanics and servicemen.

The mill is operated continuously by a rotating crew of 20 and mill maintenance is done by a shop crew of 14 mechanics and helpers. Maintenance, other than emergency repair, is done on day shift.

To produce one ton of ore for the mill, 5½ tons of waste must be moved. As average grade of the ore is less than ½ of an ounce per ton, a total of over 20 tons of material must be handled to produce one punce of gold.

Brothers, we can't express the importance of the Town Meetings we are holding all over the District, and ask you to please attend when you are contacted. These meetings were brought about by the foresight and leadership of your Business Manager Al Clem and Officers to enlighten you of the workings of your union and what we, as engineers, have got to do to better the union and work together, so that we can keep Local No. 3 strong and forge ahead.

Stockton

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Airport Way and Sperry Road. Total cost of the road is estimated at \$227,381.

Teichert Const. of Stockton was the successful bidder at \$375,500 to install water and sanitary sewer lines in Tracy at the Tracy Blvd. assessment district.

A water pollution control plant and sewer collection system at Mokelumne Hill in Calaveras County will be let before the month is past. Expected cost will be approximately \$300,000.

MODESTO: - Recently we have had two meetings at the Courthouse in Modesto with the City Councilmen and the Mayor on the Ernest Hahn project located on highway 99 north of Modesto. Several environmental groups present at these meetings tried to halt the project. The project is a \$25 million shopping center which is badly needed for this area. The freeway 99, between Modesto and Salida, apparently hinges on Hahn's proposal of \$1 million to the state to start the widening of the freeway. The shopping center should bring more work into the Modesto area. The City Council plans to four-lane Beckwith Road and they will run sewer trunk lines out to the area.

We appreciate the good members in attending these meetings on short notice. Lee White, George Reed, and other contractors were present at the meetings in support of the project. The City Council has okayed the Hahn project and re-zoning the land.

George Reed, Inc. of Sonora was low bidder at \$1.1 million to the Federal Highway Administration for the construction grading and black topping 3, miles of Big Oak Flat in the Buck Meadows area on State Route 120.

A Song In Their Heart ...

Dalton Engineers Some Music

ter recently:

A year or so ago, a friend of mine, Al Dalton, a business agent for the Operating Engineers, asked me about writing a theme song for the Engineers, and I said I would try, if he would help me with the lyrics, so we got our heads together, so to speak, and wrote "THE OP-ERATING ENGINEERS." This was not an easy task, for in order to write about the early history of the Engineers, in all types of construction of roads, railroads, tunnels, bridges, highways, etc. on down through the years, to the present time, including the beautiful Rancho Murieta, another song had to be written to lead us up to the present, which is titled "JOAQUINE MURIETA, BAN-

Without the history of Joaquine Murieta, to base our song on, it would have been almost impossible. True, we couldn't include much about your wonderful pension trust fund, for we had so much to say otherwise, but if we are requested, to do so, we will write another one someday, and try to get this important part covered in song.

My thanks to Al Dalton for his help on this, and to Rusty Dusty Ellison, whose rendition of these two songs is simply superb! And last but not least, to THE OP-ERATING ENGINEERS, who have an organization that is worth singing about!

Records are in process, and will be available in five or six weeks, from Hangtown Records, 3085 Wiltse Rd. Placerville, California. 95667

Signed, Fred L. Baker

By RALPH WILSON, District Representative; AL DALTON, AL SWAN, MIKE WOMACK DAVE REA, Business Representatives

Campbell Construction Company has begun construction of a \$3.5 million addition to the Kai-



Ralph Wilson

ser Hospital complex on Morse Avenue, Sacramento. It will take 16 months to complete construction of the complex. Ground will be broken in early May for the Campus Corners Shopping Center, a

\$3 million dollar center.

The last link of U.S. 50, a \$10 million dollar project begun in June, 1971, will be opened on March 28.

Granite Construction was low bidder on the following projects: Larchmont Foothills Subdivision, \$300,000. Gibson Square Subdivision in Woodland, \$300,000. Glenn Brook 10, Senior Housing in Sacramento, \$130,000.

The tech engineers have just had their pre-negotiations meeting for the Sacramento area. Four main issues were discussed and voted on with one issue carrying 96 per cent of the precedence for the coming negotiations. These votes will be combined with the members' desires from tech meetings in other areas to give your officers direction and knowledge of your support to

We received the following let- back them at the negotiating table this spring.

The problem with the "bird watchers" and the self appointed "environmentalists" was discussed and the vote was unanimous to do everything possible to attain clean air, water and general environment for the future, but, all members present pledged their full support in stopping the haphazard attacks on the construction industry by these so called "do-gooders."

The Nevada and Placer County chapters of the Concerned Citizens Coalition is off and running. Many operating engineers and their wives have participated in the forming of the Concerned Citizens Coalition and were instrumental in establishing the by-laws for this newly formed organization. To maintain and make the CCC do the job that we hope it can do, more participation by operating engineers will have to come. If you want to be a part of this effort contact your business representative or your district of-

Nobody needs to say that the rains have virtually stopped the dirt moving work and so far we haven't been able to negotiate a contract with mother nature, so until she decides to turn off the rain all the engineers can do is wait it out.

F & M Engineering will get started on the water treatment plant for N. I. D. around the first of April. Gibbons & Reed will be going back to work on I-80 around the first of May. There will be a lot of small jobs starting about the same time, so we can expect another 30 days of looking thru the curtains.

JOBS OUT FOR BID:

Widen Curve and Realignment Nevada City, Cal. - Bid due 4/4/73—Under \$42,000.

Pipeline Tank Const.-Nevada County, Cal.-N. I. D.-Bid due 3/23/73-\$175,000.

Dredging - Sacramento County-Barge Canal to 6 mi. Barge-U.S. Dept. of the Army-Bids due 4/3/73-\$100,000.

Water Distribution System -Sacramento, Cal.-City of Sacramento - Contractor: Teichert -

Truck Passing Lanes-Nevada County-Grass Valley, Ca.-Cal. State Hwy. Dept. - Contractor: Sierra Paving, Inc.-\$76,795.

Auburn Municipal Airport Runway-Auburn, Cal.-City of Auburn-Contractor: A. Teichert

Street Improvements - Sacramento - City of Sacramento -

Automatic Irrigation & Planting - Sacramento - McClellan School & Northwood School -City of Sacramento - Bids due March 20-\$31,485.

BID RESULTS:

Improve Curve - Sacramento - Cal. State Hwy. Dept. - Contractor: A. Teichert-\$78,185.

Parking Lot - Sacramento, Cal. - Cal. State Office of Architecture & Const. - Contractor: Mexam, Inc.-\$15,000.

Wild Horse Mesa

Groundbreaking for a \$500,000 addition of recreational facilities and general store began last week for the 14,446-acre Wild Horse Mesa RV wilderness and mobile home development, 38 miles northwest of Red Bluff.

Members Join Battle For Permit

Shea Gravel Fighting For Survival

By KEN GREEN and BOB HAVENHILL By KEN GREEN

Quite a battle has ensued over continuation of a Use Permit for the J. F. Shea Company gravel



operation on Smith Road in Redding. Recently we attended a meeting with the Planning Commissioner and the Board of Supervisors on whether Shea should be allowed to continue their op-

eration at the Redding plant. We would like to commend those interested Brothers and their wives and families who took the time away from their homes to support Shea in their battle against bureaucracy.

John Hayes with the Department of Fish and Game spoke against the Use Permit. His contention was that Shea's digging in the river would kill the salmon that have come up to spawn, and with Shea digging in the river's flood plain, the spawning gravel that washes down the river each year would flow into the holes where Shea has dug. We wonder if Mr. Hayes has taken the time to go out to Shea's operation to see exactly where the gravel is being re-

moved. Because actually the digging is not from the river but from the gravel bars. Listening to Mr. Hayes talk, we wondered, is he not like a puppet being dangled from a string, or is he actually interested in what is going on at the Shea plant. Redding's City Manager, William Brickwood, stated in the Record-Searchlight that Shea's digging on the east bank could damage the sewage treatment plant on the opposite side of the river. We were always told that if you dig a hole the water runs to the low point. We guess Mr. Brickwood's contention is that if you dig a hole the water runs to the high point. There were several other statements about as equally uninformed as his and several more people spoke against the Use Permit. At no time was there any documented proof that the Shea operation would be so detrimental to the environmental planning. And yet through their very actions, Shea will not be able to operate a three shift operation this Summer, but only two shifts. This means there will be six Operating Engineers and their families that will not have their jobs with Shea. This is like a cancer that is spreading.

We will be calling upon you in the very near future to help us stop those individuals whose zeal for saving the environment are stopping progress and crippling our indutsry.

By BOB HAVENHILL

By the time this makes the press, the weather should be tapering into Spring and the Brothers in the Redding District should be getting calls to go to work on the various jobs in the area. Some of the new jobs the Brothers are looking forward to are the C. K. Moseman bridge job at Somes Bar, the Glenn Shook water job in Dunsmuir, the Joe Ramos and Robert Moore sewage jobs in Burney, the Helm Constr., job in Redding (Hwy 299E), AFB Const. Co., sewage job in Anderson, the Green Company crushing job in Madeline, the W. Jaxon Baker water job in Lake Shastina, Sandman Motel in Yreka, the Hospital job in Mt. Shasta, the new Ernest Hahn shopping center in Redding, and the six million dollar Mercy hospital job in Redding. In addition to the aforementioned new jobs we will have several brothers working on the wind-up of the Gordon H. Ball job in Weed. Most of the Brothers are already back to work on the Hughes & Ladd, Inc., & C. R. McConnell, J. V. job at Hornbrook.

We want to thank the following members and their wives who donated blood so that our Blood Bank would not be depleted. Also, this most meaningful gift of one pint of blood is credited to the Union's blood reserve account so as to insure the members

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BARBED WIRE collection is displayed by Local 3 Brother Bon Acre at his home in Pinole, California. Brother Acre has acres of the stuff and (no pun intended) each strand and kind tells a story all

its own. The barbed wire collection brother has been a member of Operating Engineers for 29 years.

Real Collector's Items!!

Brother Bon Has Very Sticky Hobby

It has been said that Operating Engineers are a different breed of Cat. We are slowly overcoming this image of the old boomer with no real home and always between jobs. We still carry some of our old traits in our matter of fact nature and interests in the unusual.

Brother Bon Acre does not quite qualify as a boomer. He has worked as a blade operator for Oliver DeSilva for the past 18 of his 29 years in Local No. 3. He has lived in his home in Pinole for over 10 years, but he does have an unusual hobby. Bon collects "bobbed wire." It seems his wife bought some 18inch pieces of "bobbed wire" in the Middle West at a collectors show and it has been going on ever since.

Bon Acre's collection of wire comes from all over the world and dates back to 1874. These 18-inch pieces can range in cost from 25 cents to \$240.00 dollars. Each piece of wire is different and each has a story on its use. There are approximately 500 types of "bobbed wire" known to man and by the looks of Brother Acre's collection he has most of

Brother Bon Acre enjoys collecting and talking about the types and origins of "bobbed wire." He plans to continue and improve his collection. The Acre family is never at a loss for conversation with this most unusual and interesting hobby.

\$ \$ \$ Value

Of New Benefit Schedule

By FRAN WALKER, Trustee

The Construction Industry Stabilization Commttiee (CISC) has approved a previously negotiated economic package under the Northern California Master Construction Agreement.

Ten cents (10¢) will go to the Pension Plan, and ten cents (10¢) has been allocated to the Health & Welfare program. The additional three cents (03¢) will go to the Pensioners Health & Welfare pro-

Based on information from the members who have had catastrophic claims, it was important that certain benefits be improved. Hospital costs are high; Hospitalization benefits have been raised as shown below to give more protection against these costs.

OLD NEW Room & Board \$ 36.00 \$ 65.00 per day Other Hospital Costs 300.00 1000.00

The Major Medical benefit is the most valuable benefit to a member who has a serious illness. We have therefore increased the Major Medical maximum to \$30,000 as outlined below:

NEW OLD Fund Paid 80% \$10,000 Fund Pays 80% of 1st Fund Pays 100% of remaining \$27,000 MAXIMUM \$30,000

The following is the OLD and the NEW benefit schedule under

fringe allocation.			
BENEFIT SCHEDULE	OLD	NEW	
Life Insurance for Members	\$4000	\$4000	
Accidental Death & Dismemberment for M	Iembe	rs 2000	2000
Burial Expense for Members		1000	1000
Life Insurance for Dependents (Spouse)		1000	1000
14 days but less than 6 mon	ths	100	100
6 months but less than 2 year	ars	200	200
Children 2 years but less than 3 years		400	400
3 years but less than 19th b	pirthda	у	
or less than 21 years if un	marrie	ed	
and attending school		500	500
Basic Benefits	OLD	NEW	
Hospital Room and Board	\$ 36	\$ 65	per day
Other Hospital Charges	300	1000	
Out-Patient or emergency treatment			
Ambulance Expense			
Surgical Schedule (1964) Unit Value	6	6	
Diagnostic X-Ray and Laboratory	100	100	
Additional Accident Allowance	300	300	
Hospital Maternity Allowance	100	200	
Normal Delivery, Doctor's Allowance	75	200	
Caesarean Delivery, Doctor's Allowance	150	250	
Miscarriage, Doctor's Allowance	37.	4.4	
Doctor's Hospital Visits	5	5	
Doctor's Home Visits (For Members)	6	6	
Doctor's Office Visits (For Members)	5	5	
Major Medical	OLD	NEW	
In the event of major medical expense, an e	\$10,000	\$30,000	

gineer and his dependants will have the security of a \$30,000 benefit payable for each injury or sickness; the plan will pay 80% of the first \$3000 of covered changes and 100% of the next \$27,000 to provide a meaningful family security against the high costs required for care of serious illness or injury. Covered charges not paid under the Basic Benefit Schedule are payable under this valuable benefit allowance.

NEW Dental Benefits OLD 80% of costs Basic Dental Services 70% of costs 60% of costs 50% of costs Prosthetic Dental Services 100% less \$1.50 100% less \$1.50 Prescription Drugs 100% less \$7.50 100% less \$7.50 Vision Care (less \$100.00) (less \$100.00) Hearing Aids and Devices 80% of costs 80% of costs 100% 100% Medicare Participation Cost

The special benefit program for engineers or their spouses who are eligible for Medicare Benefits has been expanded to pay for covered charges not paid by Medicare. The costs for items not payable by Medicare and payable by engineers has increased four times in recent years. The Trust has increased the amounts payable to engineers each time so that the engineers costs remain relatively small.

We'll Break It Down, Finally

Know Your H & W Program

By FRAN WALKER

Reimbursement

The importance of familarity with your Health & Welfare benefits cannot be overstressed.

In the coming

months we will

run detailed

articles on

Health & Wel-

fare eligibility,

filing of claims,

Vision Care,

Prescrip-

tion Drugs, Ma-

ternity, Hearing

Aids, Medicare

Reimbursement,

Retiree Health

Fran Walker

& Welfare, Life Insurance, and Pensions.

Maternity Benefits

Effective January 1, 1973, maternity benefits for dependent wives whose husbands are covered under the Master Agreement in Northern California were substantially increased. The maternity hospital benefit maximum was increased from \$100 to \$200 per pregnancy. The obstetrical benefits took an even greater jump and are shown as follows:

Normal Deliveries — increased from \$75.00 to \$200.00

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BLOOD FOR LUNCH BRUNCH-In answer to a call for help from The Alameda-Contra Costa Blood Bank, the Oakland Staff rallied its sources. Completing General information questionnaires and registration to donate, went smoothly. The first real challenge to the nrevous system was the Blood test. It was surprising when the nurse informed us they had completed the test and to prepare for the ultimate test of courage. We all welcomed the invitation to lie down and rest our tense limbs. Some even dozed off. Upon awaken-

ing 10 minutes later (1 pint lighter), we indulged in coffee and cookies. After 2 helpings of cookies along with exchanging our war stories, we returned to our respective jobs with 10 minutes to spare in our lunch hour. Our stomachs were a little empty, but our hearts were fulfilled with the act of giving. Our brave Crusaders are Carolyn F. Johnson, Bill Relerford, Johnny Rodgers, Ernie Louis and last but not least, Jim Thomas (our only

Retirees & Ratification

Meetings Are Successful In Oakland

By BILL RELERFORD, District Representative, and Business Agents GUY JONES, HERMAN F. EPPLER, JOHN B. NORRIS, RAY MORGAN, RON BUTLER, JOHNNY RODGERS and ER-NIE LOUIS

A good crowd of 136 retirees and their wives turned out for the latest Old Timers meeting in

Oakland, It algreat pleasure to see this young looking bunch of old timers and to realize that through the fruits of their labors, and the far - sighted planning of Business Mana-

Bill Relerford

ger Al Clem, they are receiving their pensions and enjoying their retirement.

Business Manager Al Clem, Assistant Business Manager Dale Marr, Trustee Fran Walker and District Representative Bill Relerford addressed the retired members and their wives, and spoke of the many improvements which have taken place in the pension plan since its inception.

course not only a best love up-

John Sweeney of C. W. Sweeney & Co. explained the retirees health and welfare plan, and John Glasky of the Pension Trust Fund spoke on the pension.

Members also viewed a film which shows how the pension plan has grown since Business Manager Al Clem negotiated the first pension plan for Operating Engineers with Pacific State Steel.

By an overwhelming vote of 182 to 4, members attending a special called meeting in Oakland voted to concur in the recommendation of the negotiating committee and apply the 10-cent wage increase scheduled to go into effect January 1, 1973, to improve Health and Welfare. The near-unanimous vote of confidence was given after members heard Business Manager Al Clem explain the advantages of increased benefits by applying this money to the Health and Welfare Trust Fund.

The sun has been shining and the north wind blowing in Central Contra Costa County, but it's going to take a lot more of the same before work gets back in full swing.

Gordon H. Ball Co. of Danville was low bidder on the \$8.8 million dollar widening of Interstate 680 from Walnut Creek to Danville. This will be accomplished by construction of new lanes on the existing shoulders and building new shoulders, which will involve moving quite a bit of dirt and should keep a number of our Brother engineers busy through

One bright spot in the generally gloomy Testing and Inspecting picture which we've seen all winter has been Soil Services Inc. in Fremont, where Brother Bill Bonadelli has been keeping a crew of 4 to 6 drillers busy all winter.

In Western Contra Costa County, at the time of writing this article, the work situation is beginning to pick up,

Ebert & Spartan started their pipeline job in Richmond, which was delayed almost a month due to the wet weather.

Pacific Excavating had the lowest bid on the new Postal Center, but they too have been hampered by the rain. Due to the time limit involved, they have decided to work a swing shift, in order to meet their deadline.

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Ferry Project Does Not Stir Birdy Buffs

By AL HANSEN

FINAL PLANS FOR LARK-SPUR FERRY TERMINAL — A \$5 million project to be completed next year. Plans were unveiled by the Golden Gate Bridge District consultants recently. Rough estimates put this project cost at \$4,734,000 for the land, terminal, dredging, ferry service facility, parking lot and floats. District officials, however, conceded the cost in 1973-74 dollars probably will exceed \$5 million.

Cost of the total ferry system, with new terminals also in Sausalito and San Francisco and three new vessels, has been figured at \$25 million. There was no mention of opposition to the terminal by conservationists, who want it put instead on Point San Quentin. The initial plan for the terminal calls for widening to four lanes Sir Francis Drake Boulevard to accommodate increased traffic from the terminal and commercial and residential developments expected on the peninsula.

SAUSALITO WATERFRONT PROJECT — A multi-million dollar commercial - recreational development, featuring a Barbary Coast fishing village, a Victorian railroad station and a schooner wharf, has been proposed for the central Sausalito waterfront. The project is a result of approximately six and a half years of work and more than 2,000 designs, and may cost as much as \$15 million when finally completed. The development, which also includes a yacht harbor, shops fashioned from antique railroad cars and a 120-unit flotel (floating hotel) will be presented to the city's planning commission and community appearances advisory board. The project will cover approximately 20 acres of land and water roughly in the area between Litho and Johnson Streets. The fishing village will include berths for about a dozen fishing boats, as well as support facilities, such as a ship's chandlery store, and boat repair

SARTORI RANCH PROPO-SAL WINS NOVATO APPROV-AL — A huge water-oriented development near Black Point will be under way in the near future —2,300 homes on approximately 700 acres. Of these, 1,800 would be constructed on stilts in a 250acre lake studded with man-made islands.

HUGE OPPOSITION MET ON PROPOSED CORTE MADERA SHOPPING CENTER-A Public rift over the environmental and financial effects hit the planning commission. The commission vote seemed almost an anticlimax to two full sessions of sometimes emotional discussion on what the proposed multi-million-dollar development on the 75 marshy acres east of Highway 101 will mean to the ecology and pocketbook of the town. The commission after listening quietly to three hours of evenly divided rhetoric and applause, decided unanimously and almost without comment that the environmental impact report prepared by the consulting firm is complete enough for the town council to consider it. A record 500 persons attended the first

Decision On Flood Control Is People Problem

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greater demand for use of lands in the floodways. Unless properly regulated, improvements would be vulnerable to serious flood damage and might restrict flood flows, causing increased flood heights and additional damage.

Flood hazard information can be used as a guide to regulate and control use of flood-prone areas. Regulations and control measures have been adopted in many localities and have become accepted as a practical approach to safe development of flood plains and reduction of potential flood damage. The adoption of flood plain regulations would not prevent the use of areas for agricultural purposes or for parks or other open-type facilities. Also, existing and proposed structures could be flood-proofed to make them less vulnerable. This involves permanently closing ground-level openings, using flap valves on sewer and storm drain outfalls, water - proofing walls and floors, installing removable bulkheads over entrances, or other structural

RIVER CONTROL EXPERT
WARNS AGAINST 100 YEAR
FLOOD THEORY — A federalstate flood control official says
Northern California is not prepared for a major flood that will
inevitably come "sooner or later."

Robert W. Miller, chief of the River Flood Control Center's operations and forecasting station, said existing dams, bypasses and flood plains in northern areas of the state would not be enough in the event of a massive flood sometime in the future.

"Some of the dams are sized to control what might come once in a hundred years," Miller said, "but we don't know what that once in a hundred years is."

The flood control center coordinates outlets from major dams
— Folsom, Oroville and Shasta — so reservoirs that do not reach their capacity and rivers remain below flood levels.

Miller said it was "up to the people" to decide whether more flood control projects are needed. "Unless there is widespread damage and people killed, people don't think there is a danger of a major flood," he said.

But Miller declared, it is inevitable that Northern California would be hit with a major flood, saying "it might not be in our lifetime, but sooner or later. . . ."

By A. A. CELLINI Business Representative

The weather has finally started to change. As a matter of fact, it has been clear for about a week in the flat lands.

Zurn Engineers has most of their crew back to work on the Tehama-Colusa Canal. The dirt rigs are moving mud slowly. The crane crews have been busy rain or shine setting forms and pouring concrete for bridges and syphons.

Granite-Ball has put their mechanics and welders back to work getting the trimmer ready. They also have two crane crews working digging ditches to drain water out of the canal in an effort to get scrapers and dozers back in the dirt.

In the Chico area, work at the Chico State University is moving along. Stolte Inc. has been pouring concrete for the library building between rains. Brother



NEW PROCESS for clearing and burning lake debris by Triangle Landmark at Bullards Bar Dam is shown in operation above at the time a near

tragedy occurred as pen on handi-crane snapped and Local 3 Brother Steve Plant did a Brody.



ROAD WASHOUT near Bullards Bar Dam is one of three sections that have slipped recently and

studies are being conducted to determine possible rerouting.

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Dennis Lupke is operating the tower crane and Brother Dan Grisby is operating the handi-

Lamon Construction has a crew working on the administration building. Brother Wendell Smith is operating the crane for the pouring of the footing and basement walls.

Up in the north country, at Lake Almanor, Communications Construction and Excavating Company Inc. has put cable across the north end of the lake. The prime contractor is Underground Construction Co. Inc. of San Leandro. This phase of the work will tie in coaxial cable between Viewland and Dunnigan for the Pacific Telephone Company.

By JOHN E. SMITH Business Representative

Construction on the east side of the Marysville District has been slow during the winter but we have kept several of the brothers working.

Triangle Landmark at Bullards Bar Dam has been experimenting with their new process for clearing and burning the debris around the lake. This process is unique to the Local 3 area in that they drag the bank with a Manitowoc Clam, pick the debris up and load it onto the barge.

They then handle the debris on the barge with a little handicrane, stuffing the burner continuously, which burns with intense heat and consumes the debris almost in its entirety with a minimal amount of smoke and most of the time no smoke or pollution.

They have had a few problems working the bugs out of this set up. Such as the one pictured here. The center pen of the little handi crane snapped and Brother Steve Plant found himself upside down and luckily escaped injury. Notice the boom and cab of the little crane in the right corner. Also notice the burner still burning with practically no smoke.

We have had nine journeymen, three oilers and an apprentice working up there most of the winter.

Also pictured here is a large section of the road to Bullards Bar Dam that has given way. There are also three more sections of this road closer to the dam that have slid and one of these covers a large section and distance of the road. Currently studies are being made and should create some work for our people in the rerouting of this stretch of road before very long.

Baldwin Contracting Co's project out on McGowan Road is

starting back up again and should call several of their people back to work

More Redding

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and their families in their need for blood for the following year.

Wm. A. Baumann, John W. Bell, Nellie Bell, Lucille Berry, Beverly Bertram, Lawrence Bland, Kay Covarrubias, Claude Couture, Kenneth Cunningham, Virgil Dahms, Delores Deetz, John Deetz, Oswald Dusina, Barbara Felsher, Robert Felsher, Sonda Green, Kenneth Green, David Haddon, Donald Harris, Susan Haugnes, David Hoie, Ruth Hurlbut, Walt Hurlbut, Elmer Johnson, Jenny Johnson and Jess

Also, Anna Krone, A. L. "Pete" Krone, Jess Lansdale, Jr., Bruce McClain, Ed Milligan, Henry Munce, John Nash, Leonard Nelson, Theo Osborn, Annie Parker, Jeanne Parrish, Dale Pelton, Charles Potter, Walt Proebstel, Cliff Robinson, Ray Robinson, Donald Rush, Vernon Schuette, John Steel, Herman Stewart, Pearlie Valentin, Ruby Vardanega, Stanley White, Willie Vardanega, Henry Waits and Jerry White.

Obituaries

Business Manager Al Clem and the Officers of Local Union No. 3 offer their sympathy and condolence to the families and friends of the following deceased:

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Atkins, Clayton (Mildred, Wife)	2-16-73
P. O. Box 1812, Alturas, California	1 7 70
Batongbakal, Juan T. (Concepcion, Mother)	1-7-73
GMH OKa, Tamuning, Guam	
Brunscher, Ray D. (Myrtle, Wife)	2-3-73
108 Dennis Avenue, Salinas, California	2000
Burtechter, Elston (Henriata, Wife)	2-12-73
130 Dale Place, Concord, California	9.000.000
Collett, Grant (Ella, Wife)	2-18-73
1190 So. Westwood Road, Bountiful, Utah	
Davis, Glidden (Mae, Wife)	2-14-73
244 American Canyon Road, Vallejo, California	
Dean, Robert (Catherine, Wife)	2-5-73
324 Ridgeway, Santa Rosa, California	
Fisk, Alfred (Jennie, Wife)	12-7-72
613 Barriolhet, San Mateo, California	
Kniffen, Carl (Mable, Wife)	2-19-73
P. O. Box 358, Winston, Oregon	
Munro, E. J. (Ly Le, Wife)	2-2-73
1786 Wind River Road, El Cajon, California	
Murdock, J. M. (Lenore, Wife)	1-27-73
569 Millbrook, Fresno, California	
Napier, Wm. H. (Helen, Wife)	2-1-73
1017 Simmons Lane, Novato, California	
Oligario, Domingo (Cecilia, Wife)	1-27-73
P. O. Box 577, Agana, Guam	
Ollar, Alice (Ella, Wife)	2-20-73
General Delivery, Sutter, California	
Sewell, Jess Van (Willie, Wife)	2-7-73

Silva, Herman (Harriet, Wife) 4589 James Avenue, Castro Valley, California. Strange, Elmer (Myrtle Garmar, Niece) Box 265, Quartzsite, Arizona Stall, Leslie (Gladys, Wife) 1253 Stanford Avenue, Emeryville, California Van Gorder, Otto (Anita Louise, Wife) P. O. Box 13221, Sacramento, California

2911 14th Street, San Pablo, California

Velaria, Rafael (Dominga, Wife) P. O. Box 3126, Agana, Guam Walton, Cleo (Ollie, Wife) 2273 Silka, San Leandro, California

Williams, Leland (Elsie, Wife) 706 Poplar Avenue, West Sacramento, California Wood, Wynn (Lorraine, Wife)

61 N. 200 West, Brigham City, Utah DECEASED DEPENDENTS Faulkenbury, Dennis-Deceased February 14, 1973

Son of John Faulkenbury Harpe, Grace-Deceased January 14, 1973 Deceased wife of Van D. Harpe Jarvis, Eva-Deceased February 2, 1973 Wife of Wm. Jarvis

McEvers, Eva-Deceased January 26, 1973 Deceased wife of Ernest McEvers Rickman, Melba Lee-Deceased January 31, 1973

Deceased wife of William Rickman Sanders, Patricia-Deceased February 11, 1973

Deceased wife of Umberto Sanders Sheridan, Betty-Deceased February 18, 1973 Deceased wife of George Sheridan Tracy, Laura-Deceased February 6, 1973

Deceased wife of W. C. Tracy

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creased from \$150.00 to \$250.00

\$37.50 to \$100.00

Miscarriages - increased from

Watch Out for Non-Union Bible

Several companies are continuing to promote the sale of non-union bibles directly to Local Unions, according to Edward P. Murphy, secretarytreasurer of the AFL-CIO Union Label & Service Trades Department.

The latest of them is Heirloom Bible Co., Wichita, Kans., "To the best of our knowledge," said Murphy, "the firm is non-union and the bibles they sell do not bear the label of any AFL-CIO organization."

Another firm, he said, is using an invalidated label of an AFL-CIO Union.

And one bible is allegedly printed by the notoriously antiunion Donnelly Printing Co., Murphy said, adding that the promotional literature bears no Union Label.

Unions need not stop using bibles. Murphy said there are reputable firms under contract whose bibles do bear a bona fide AFL-CIO Union Label.

Job Steward

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Brother McCloud belongs to the Construction Industry Cowboy Association, participates in the roping events, and is still looked up to by many men.

Brother Troy DeOliveira has worked at Edward R. Bacon for the past five years. Troy



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has demonstrated an increasing interest in the workings of his union. He was instrumental in the pre-negotiation meetings for the recently signed contract, which increased their

Troy DeOliveira wages fringes approximately 27 per cent. Brother DeOliveira has the ability to reflect things as they

are, and not be swayed by personal feelings.

Truly the "key man" on the job, Troy performs his duties as Steward in an efficient and business-like manner. He, his wife Anita and son Aaron live in

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OPERATING ENGINEERS LOCAL UNION No. 3

P. O. Box 689

San Francisco, California 94101

Wives are covered for these benefits on pregnancies commencing in a month when the dependent wife is eligible for cov-

If an employee's insurance terminates, the maternity and obstetrical benefits for his wife will be extended without cost to cover any pregnancy which commenced while the wife was insured.

To file a claim for maternity benefits, simply send a completed claim form and an itemized hospital bill to the Trust Fund Office. Benefits are payable at the time of delivery. If you have any questions on maternity or any other Health & Welfare benefits, feel free to contact the Fringe Benefit Center. Trained personnel will be glad to answer any questions you may have.

I wish to join the credit union. Please send a membership card.

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I am	now a credit union member	. Please	send me
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Credit Union Notes

How To Save On A New Car

By JAMES "RED" IVY. Credit Union Treasurer

Like death and taxes, it is inevitable that someday your present automobile will have to be replaced. Many people make the mistake of waiting until the last "clunk" before giv-



James "Red" Ivy

ing any thought or planning to finding a replacement. When they do start shopping for a new car, they are often rushed, intimidated or confused by conflicting promises of salesmen. The result is that most buyers pay considerably more than necessary. We would like to offer a few tips for saving you money.

All new cars offered for sale are required by federal law to have a sticker posted with the manufacturer's suggested retail price. This is not the price that you have to pay-you can bargain for much less. The secret is in being able to estimate accurately how much margin you have in ne-

gotiating with the dealer. Believe it or not, there is a simple formula for enabling you to closely figure the dealer's costs, and thus know for how much he can afford to sell the car to you. (Foreign cars vary too widely and this is not applicable.) There is a separate ratio for American compacts, intermediate and full-sized vehicles. This method was developed by Consumer Reports. Here's how it works!

For example, if you are looking at a small or compact car for about \$3,000.00, begin by getting the exact total price at the bottom of the sticker. From that price, you subtract the transportation or shipping costs. (Let's assume they are about \$200.00.) Take your answer and multiply it by .85 and then re-add the transportation or freight costs to that answer. Your figures would look like this:

\$3,000.00 Suggested Retail Price (on sticker) 200.00 Transportation or freight costs

2,800.00 Basis for calculating

.85 Factor for multiplying X

2,380.00 Estimated actual cost of vehicle

+ 200.00 Transportation or freight costs

\$2,580.00 Amount dealer has invested

Let's suppose you are purchasing an intermediate priced car for about \$4,000.00. The formula remains essentially the same, only you would use a different factor of .815. Here's how it would work out.

> \$4,000.00 Suggested Retail Price (on sticker)

Transportation or freight costs 200.00

Basis for calculating 3,800.00 .815 Factor for multiplying

X 3,097.00

Estimated actual cost of vehicle

+ 200.00 Transportation or freight costs

\$3,297.00 Amount dealer has invested

If you are buying a full-sized car for about \$5,000.00 you would use a new factor of .78. Your calculations should look like these:

> \$5,000.00 Suggested Retail Price (on sticker) 200.00

Transportation or freight cost

4,800.00 Basis for calculating

.78 Factor for multiplying X

3,744.00 Estimated actual cost of vehicle

+ 200.00 Transportation or freight cost

\$3,944.00 Amount dealer has invested

While exact amounts will vary, the preceding calculations should generally put you within approximately 1 per cent of the dealer's investment. Not included are the dealers expenses for rent, heat, lighting, insurance, etc. Most dealers need a markup of 5 per cent to 10 per cent for their general overhead. Here is how it would be considered for the above full-sized auto:

\$5,000.00 Suggested Retail Price (on sticker)

3,944.00 Estimated amount dealer has invested

394.40 10% markup for general overhead

\$ 661.60 Approximate margin for bargaining

As you can see from the last example, the dealer would profit almost seven hundred dollars if you paid the full sticker price. That money is worth just as much in your pocket as his! Cars usually sell best in the spring and fall, and slowest in the winter and summer, and this may affect the dealer's willingness to bargain. However, a dealer must sell cars to keep his company franchise, and few will miss the

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ersonal Notes

REDDING

Our deepest sympathy to the family and many friends of Brother Pete Adkins-expired in February; Brother Cliff Andersen-expired in March; Brother Paul Pelham-expired in January after a long illness, and Brother Joe Kakuk-expired the last of

Our most heartfelt sympathy to Brother Dave Woods on the loss of his Wife Irene Woods, also, our deepest sympathy to Brother Leslie Ammon on the loss of his Wife Alma who passed away after a long illness

SAN RAFAEL

Our thanks to Brother Jim L. Johnson for his donation to our

Best wishes for a fast recovery to Brother "Duke" Harms, just recently released from the hospital.

MARYSVILLE

Back in January we had some blood bank donors which we would like to thank. They are Brother Frank Kuhre, Brother Jack May and Mrs. Edna Matthews. We need more people like this. Thanks very, very much!

On the sick list this month is Brother Don Coykendall, Jack Goforth, Arnold Essary and Martin Madewell. Hope this edition of the paper finds all of you back in the best of health.

OAKLAND

Our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Brother Cleo Walton, who recently passed away. Funeral services were held in Arkansas.

Brother Cleophas Newton is in Alameda Hospital with lung cancer. We are urging any concerned members, who are eligible, to donate blood.

Judith Marie Estey, wife of Brother William Estey is in Doctors Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Brother Merlyn Meyer is in Park Central Hospital with cancer. We would like to extend our condolences to the families and friends of Brother John L. Sullivan and wife who perished in a fire

STOCKTON-MODESTO

Brother Carl Ashman, Wm. J. Minatre, Emil Leer, Claude Muns, Richard Swett and Robert Taylor have either been hospitalized or under a doctor's care. A speedy recovery is wished for all.

Our deepest sympathies are extended to the families and friends of departed Brothers M. H. "Rip" Edwards, Otis Covalt and Lean Lombardi, wife of Louis Lombardi.

SACRAMENTO

We regret to report the demise of Brothers Carl Kniffen, John Tredennick and Tom Davis. Our sincere condolences are extended

On the happy side of this report we would like to inform that A. V. Dalton, the mountain songbird (have you heard "The Operating Engineers"?), has just been blessed with his thirteenth grandchile and namesake. The future engineer carries the handle of Ernest "Venoia" Womack. Ernest was the grandfather's name on the father's side and "Venoia" is Bud's middle name,

We would like to thank the following for their blood donations: Marchus Niskanen, Frank G. Ellsworth, Niels Harms, Howard Baxter, Richard McDouglad, Arnold J. Boehm, Lucky Youngblood, Janet R. Clement. As always we again make an appeal for donations to our blood bank.

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chance to make a sale at reduced profit if they are dealing with an informed buyer.

About twenty dealers of various manufacturers have contacted your credit union and offered to sell to our credit union members at prices ranging from \$150.00 to \$200,00 above their costs. They are primarily in the Bay Area and some Central Valley towns. Call the credit union office and we will tell you the brands and dealers available.

Be certain to take advantage of credit union financing to save even more money on your new car. Upon approval of your credit, we can finance up to 80% of the purchase price, and only charge 9% Annual Percentage Rate. Don't be misled by claims that cheaper financing is available through commercial lenders, because the dealer usually gets a percentage of the financing charges from such lenders. We Continued in Columns 4 & 5

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Reg. No. 0586469, 2-1.
WANTED: 10-20 R. P. OUTBOARD,
late model, Will consider trade. Bob
Rodrigues. P. O. Box 66, Berry Creek,
Ca. Call 916/533-1854, Reg No. 1006711, 2-1.
FOR SALE: TRAILER MOUNTED 200

FOR SALE: TRAILER MOUNTED 200 AMP. LINCOLN WELDER, factory bit., \$650 & misc. items, H. D. tools. Call 707/823-4706. Reg. No. 0750536.

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2-1.
FOR SALE: 1969 FORD P. U. 360 V8
½-ton SWB auto trans. Gd. rubber,
ex. cond. Ivan Butler. 229 N. Denair
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Ave., 1111644, 2-1.
1194944, 2-1.
WANTED: JOHN DEFRE OR CASE rubber-tired Backhoe 18 Thornton Ct., Novato, Ca. 94947, Phone 415/897-2527 att. 7 PM. Reg. No. 0964940.

2-1.

FOR SALE: 16 FT, RUNABOUT w/
canvas top, 40 HP Merc outbrd., gd.
cond. \$595 or best offer, B. Rodrigues,
P. O. Box 66, Berry Creek, Ca.
Ph. 916/533-1854. Reg. No. 1006711.
2-1.

P. O. Box 66. Berry Creek, Ca. Ph. 918/533-1854. Reg. No. 1008711.
2-1,
FOR SALE: 1971 AIRSTREAM EX. CELLA 31 ft. w/zipdee awning. Ex. cond. \$10.500. Will cons. smaller Airstream on trade. Cail 702/359-4637 after 5:30 PM. G. Harshbarger, 4585 Ellis St., Reno, Nev. 89502. Reg. No. 1339386. 2-1.
FOR SALE: CLEAR LAKE, TWO LOTS. Buckingham Pk., 100' x 100' ea, nr. golf cree. & lake, util in. \$3.500 ea, Write or call Don Longacre, 2641 Silverado, Pinole, Ca. 94564. 415/758-0503. Reg. No. 1142781. 2-1.
FOR SALE: FOR MOBILE ONLY GOLDEN PINTO 23 channel, turner & 2 mikes. Polomar 301M, big momma antenna, all connections. complete, like new. \$450. Geo Williams, Box 183. Weaverville, Ca. Reg. No. 1113007. 2-1.
1959 T-BIRD FOR SALE. 96,000 mi. ex. cond. Orig. owner Collectors special, 123 First St., Benicia, Ca. 707/745-2841. Reg. No. 0994028. 2-1.
FOR SALE: SET 48" & 36" WEENCHES. V2" to 2" taps. 1" to 2" comb. pipe die, 2-hr. rototiller. E. Hagle, 150 Weight Ave., Morgan Hill, Ca. 95037. Reg. No. 0307911 2-1. WANTED: AVON BOTTLES. CON. 469206. 2-1.
FOR SALE: 1972 HEAVY DUTY INDUSTRIAL Intl. 2400A diesel tractor w/2050 loader/69 hrs. 1959 GMC sm. dump trk., tir. & landscaping equip. Very gd. cond. Phone 916/241-7807 in Redding, Ca. Reg. No. 1175056. 2-1.

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Oakland, Ca, 534-3399 Reg. No. 0899-417, 2-1.

FOR SALE: EXCELLENT BUY — TWO UNITS, pink GE oven & 4-burner stove top, \$40. Joe Parkinson, 2725 Roosevelt Ave., Richmond, Ca, 94804, tel. 233-8604. Reg. No. 0524706. 2-1. FOR SALE: ONE EAZ. LIFT SWAY CONTROL: one Eaz, Lift Hitch complete. 450 lbs.; one set mechanic's tools incl. taps & die nuts; other tools. H. Alexander, 16 Temple Ct., Pacheco, Ca. 94553. Reg. No. 0590517. 2-1.

DISHWASHER FOR SALE, Built-in; 2-cycle, gold, never used, \$125, Fred Scatena, 2917 Irwindale Dr., San Jose, Ca. 408/238-2649. Reg. No. 1511228.

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Ca. 408/238-2649. Reg. No. 1511228.
2-1.
FOR SALE: PUG PUPPY 8 MOS. OLD.
Female w/beaut. markings. AKC reg.
\$100. Phone 209/823-3890. C. Wingo,
10706 E. Southland. Manteca, Ca.
95336. Reg. No. 1123475, 2-1.
FOR SALE: FOUR LOTS CLEAR
LAKE villas in Niece. 2 separate, 2
adj. Water & elec. Must seil. \$7,000
for all. Sell or trade equity of \$3.137 for loader, dozer, backhoe. R. J.
Ferreira. 11030 Hwy. 116. Forestville,
Ca. 95336. Reg. No. 0993327, 2-1.
FOR SALE: MULTIPLEX 56-A. 16INCH radial saw. construction type,
115-230 V. three H.P. motor, \$300.
Fred Williamson. 8446 DeArza, Stockton, Cal. 95207. Ph. 209/477-0007. Reg.
No. 0766479. 2-1.
FOR SALE: ALLIS CHALMERS DISC,
fully hydr.; Jackson soil compactor
incl., generator; Skil saw, 10 in. two
12-ton hydraulic jacks. W. May,
1801 Notre Dame, Belmont. Ca. Ph.
593-5242. Reg. No. 1022439. 2-1.
WANTED: BACK ISSUES OF ENGINEERS NEWS. 1959 through 1965.
Send extra copies to Engineers News,
474 Valencia St., San Francisco, Ca.
94103. 2-1.
FOR SALE: WITTE DIESEL GENERATOR 12½ kw 25 HP. 62' dune buggy
cut down for plastic body, wide tires.
1135 Tenth St., Oroville, Ca. Ph. 918/
534-0691, Reg. No. 0269256, 2-1.
FOR SALE: 1969 HONDA 350 gd cond.
\$450, 1969 Kawasaki 350. AYSS Scrambler, low mileage \$550. Herman Santos,
Rt. 1, Box 192, Dixon, Ca. 916/878-3604.
Reg. No. 1309338. 2-1.
CRANE FOR SALE. NORTHWEST
MODEL 25 35' stick, 7/8 yd clam
bucket, tag line, diesel cng., elec. start,
street pads. \$2,500. 1966 Cummings
ens. 220 w/iron lung. 175 HP gd cond.,
comp. \$1,250. R. A. Platti, 93 Shelley
Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008. Ph 408/3771097. Reg. No. 1036914, 2-1.

FOR SALE: NEW 72 INTL TRACTOR
W/loader, 180 hrs. Gamnen bucket,
black top float, rotatiller, mower, post
hole digger, augers 9-12-16-tool bar.
Imp. tir, 59 GMC dump trk. L. Kraft,
5081 Goodwater Ave., Redding, Ca.
95001. 916/241-7307. Reg. No. 1175056.
3-1.
FOR SALE: TWO TIRES 1400x2400 &
rims for Cat 12 or Let. W. motor

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FOR SALE: TWO TIRES 1400x2400 & rims for Cat 12 or Let. W. motor grader. Over \$200 value, \$100 for all, Phone, 415/837-9470. Reg. No. 0734371.

3-1.
SELL OR TRADE: TWO SEMI-FLAT
LOTS, paved, water & elec. nr. Beach
rights, nr shops \$4,200 or small dn &
take over \$60 pymnts for both. Clear-

SWAP SHOP CORNER: Free Want Ads for Engineers

lake Highlands, P.O. Box 456, Sunny-vale, Ca. 94086, 408/734-2319, Reg. No. 844685, 3-1 SELL OR TRADE: 63 MONTCLAIR, 10x 55, twin awn, 2BR, take 20-24' thr as down, \$3,800, P.O. Box 456, Sunnyvale, Ca. 94086, 408/734-2319, Reg. No. 844685, 3-1.

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FOR SALE; ONE BROWNIE TRANS-MISSION, Direct & over w/universals for any GM. Usable in any make, auxiliary trans. Phone C. Glistrap. 209/734-3846, Reg. No. 0595199, 3-1.

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FOR SALE: 44-ACRE AND 8 x 45 MO-BILE HOME. Stor. shed, fenced yd. all util, 5 mi from Bullard Lk at Camptonville, Yuba City, Calif. 10 x 55 3-BR Biltmore Mob. Home at Chico, Ca. Phone 916/345-4993. Reg. No. 1051456, 3-1.

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WANTED: LATE MODEL OUTBOARD MOTOR, 5 to 20 HP. Send info, price to R. Rodrigues, P.O. Box 66, Berry Creek, Calif. 95916, Reg. No. 1006711, 3-1.

Creek, Calif. 95916. Reg. No. 1006711.
3-1.
FOR SALE: 20x43 GREAT LAKES MOBILE HOME, 2-BR, like new. Adult Pk, Santa Clara. \$7.500 full price, Credit Union financed. 408/243-0488. Reg. No. 994083, 3-1.
FOR SALE: PRESSURE WASHING UNIT, cust, made, tir-mounted, self-cont. for autos, trks, aircraft, hvyequip, 650 psi. 0-200 deg. Complete \$7.700. A. W. Allen, P.O. Box 393, Carson City, Nev. 89701. Reg. No. 1155426. 3-1.
SALE OR TRADE: PROPERTY IN ANTELOPE COUNTRY, S.EAST ORE-GON, 5-10-15 acres \$200 net/ac & lot in Christmas Valley \$1,500 net, size 80 x 160. A. F. Paulazzo, RFD 1, Box 171, Yreka, Ca. 96097. Reg. No. 0603448. 3-1.

80 x 160. A. F. Paulazzo, RFD 1, Box 171, Yreka, Ca. 96097. Reg. No. 0603448. 3-1. FOR SALE: 1972 GOLDEN FALCON TLR 17 FT. sleeps 6, like new. \$1,750. Call 916/961-8707. Gien Lonteen, 6125 Sylvester Way. Carmichael, Ca. 95608. Reg. No. 1230261, 3-1. INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE: 1 acre & hiwy frontage, 3-BR hs. one quonset bldg 20 x 50' now rented as beer hut. Call owner 847-2835 or write Tony Pettitt, 10112 Pioneer Ave, Oakdale, Ca. 95361, Reg. No. 529252, 3-1. SALE OR LEASE: 20 ACRES on sewers, water & drainage, nr schools, 9002 Kiefer Blvd, Sacramento, Ca. Call 415/755-3168 or 755-6698. Reg. No. 1522775, 3-1. FOR SALE. COMPLETE DRY CLEANING plant equip, For appt, phone 916/842-3689 or write A. F. Paulazzo, RFD 1. Box 171, Yreka, Ca. 96097. Reg. No. 0603448. 3-1. FOR SALE: 26 FT CAVALIER CHRIS CRAFT 1963, compl. equip, sleeps 6, engine rec. ovrhauled, compl. bottom strip & repainting. \$5,700. Phone att. 5 p.m. 415/223-8846, Bill Clark. Reg. No. 0693822, 3-1. FOR SALE: 10-FT WIDE ASPHALT OR BASEROCK SPREADER w/whis for 3-pt hitch. Sides adjust 0"-6". \$750. R. Carter, 842 Beechwood Ave, Valleio, Ca., call 648-0140. Reg. No. 1030449. 3-7

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FOR SALE OF TRADE: 1968 INTERNATIONAL, 1 ton, 18,000 mi, auto trans
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cabover camper w/appliances. 33,500 or
will trade? D. A. Dimarzio, 3309 Maple
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Paradise nr ariport. Sewered, util.
paved rd. golf crs. lake, rec. area. No.
bonds. W. P. Wickham. 115 W. MacArthur. Sonoma, Ca. 95476. Reg. No.
1062039. 4-1.
FOR SALE: "8" PLACE CURTA CALCULATOR w/plastic case; leather
carry. case & strap. Slightly used. Ex.
cond. \$100. T. Helean, 2231 Thayer St.,
Hayward, Ca. 94545. Ph. 415/782-5360.
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HP motor, trailex alum. tr. \$800 or
trade for self-cont. camping tir. D.
Moore. 1098 Sydney Lane, Merced,
Ca. 95340. Ph. 723-3616. Reg. No. 0822695. 4-1.
FOR SALE: TWO HALF ACRE LOTS,
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695, 4-1, POR SALE: TWO HALF ACRE LOTS, level, nat, gas, elec., water, on San Andreas Rd. nr Manresa Beach, One \$6,500 one \$5,500. D. A. DiMarzio, 3309 Maplethorpe. Soquel. Ca. Ph. 475-8714. Reg. No. 1158894. 4-1.

FOR SALE: 24' 72 FIBERFOAM CABIN CRUISER. 188 HP self-cont, sleeps 5. Credit Union financed, take over payments. Warr. until July 73. Call 916/452-1047. Reg. No. 1003831. 4-1.

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FOR SALE: ONE COLLAPSIBLE WHEEL CHAIR. Good shape, brake.

stc. \$35. Phone Albert O'Rourke, 415/861-2299, 4-1.

FOR SALE: 3500 W GAS POWERED electric set. Single phase 115/230V output. \$385. Ph. 782-3827, Hayward, Ca. Reg. No. 1168916, 4-1.

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FOR SALE: PLEASANT VALLEY HOMESITE, 10 mi from Sly Park Dam. \$1,500/acre or offer. K. Painter, 3172 Middlefield Ave., Fremont, Ca. 94538. 415/657-6861. Reg. No. 1321436. 4-1.

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FOR SALE: GENTLE THOROUGH-BRED 8-yr old standard gelding, 15-2 hnds, experienced rider. \$200. P. A. Conde, 275 Rodrigues Ave., Milpitas, Ca. 95035. 408/262-0395. Reg. No. 0692663. 4-1.
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FOR SALE: APPROX, 12 ACRE in Redding. Well, oak trees, can be div. into 2 lots. Paved sts, all tull. J. M. Paulazzo, 275 41st St., Apt No. 115. Oakland, Ca. Ph. 658-6539 after 4 p.m. Reg. No. 0865537, 4-1.
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FOR SALE: GRASS VALLEY 132

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4-1.
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ACRES 500' off Hwy 20 nr Scotts Flat
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24' lg, self-cont., 9000 ml, extras, exc.
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0625912. 4-1.
FOR SALE: JOHN DEERE 440 TRACK
type loader w/ripper, \$2,250. M. W.
FOSS, P.O. Box 303, West Point, Ca.
952552. 209/293-7948. Reg. No. 0476995.
4-1.

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LOT FOR SALE: APPROX. 28,760 plus sq. ft. at Copper Cove. nr Lake Tuilock, Calavares Cty. Write or call R. Yamada, 8 San Pedro Pl. San Ramon, Ca. 94583. 415/828-5839. Reg. No. 1123482. 4-1.

FOR SALE: 1965 KENCRAFT 23 FT Mobile home, self-cont., tandem whis, twin beds. ex. cond. R. Strickland, 4247 Bidwell Dr., Fremont. Ca. Reg. No. 0659385. 4-1.

FOR SALE: 1.2 ACRES RECREATION PROFERTY. bet. 2 lakes. Boat, fish, swim. nr hunting. Cons. trade for mob. home. Will carry some papers on purchase. Ph. 415/276-2291 eves. Reg. No. 0696733. 4-1.

FOR SALE: MOBIL HOME ON 7 ACRES 24x60. Air cond., all irrigation, 7½ horse pump. Land can be divided to 2 parcis. Take over payments on home. \$2,000 equity. E. Kirk, Box 793. Wilton. Ca. 95693. Reg. No. 1235184. 4-1.

FOR SALE: 1968 BUDGER 40x15. awnings. skirting, large bedroom. D. Rossiter, 3252 Cid Orchard Ln. Loomis, Ca. 916/652-7132. Reg. No. 0921440. 4-1.

FOR SALE: 16 FT BOAT w/cab & 40 HP Evinride motor. \$550. incl. tir. Gd fishing boat. R. Strickland, 4247 Bidwell Dr., Fremont. Ca. Reg. No. 0659385. 4-1.

FOR SALE: 1970 FORD RANCHERO w/fiberglass shell 6-C Stk shift. 21 mi gal, new rubber, ex. cond. \$2,150. W. A. Seemann, 25 Alan Way, Martinez, Ca. 94553. Ph. 228-1101. Reg. No. 0251068. 4-1.

FOR SALE: TWO TRACK-LAYER CATS Mod. 30, 1 w/dozer, 1 a farm & orchard cat. both for \$750. Ph. oper. for Risch No. 1 out of Ukiah. J. A. Risch, Risch Station. Fort Bragg, Ca. 95437. Reg. No. 0395381. 4-1.

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A. Swan M. Womack W. Lassiter

1973 MEETINGS SCHEDULE

1973 SCHEDULE OF SEMI-ANNUAL DISTRICT & SUB-DISTRICT MEETINGS

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETINGS Location of the July 14th meeting will be announced at a later date.

DISTRICT & SUB-DISTRICT MEETINGS

APRIL

- 3 Eureka, Tues., 8 p.m.
- Redding, Wed., 8 p.m.
- Marysville, Thurs., 8 p.m.
- Honolulu, Wed., 7 p.m.
- Hilo, Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 12
- San Francisco, Wed., 8 p.m.

- Sacramento, Tues., 8 p.m. 1
- Stockton, Tues., 8 p.m. Oakland, Thurs., 8 p.m. 17
- 24 Watsonville, Thurs., 8 p.m.

JUNE

- Provo, Fri., 8 p.m.
- Reno, Sat., 8 p.m.
- Santa Rosa, Thurs., 8 p.m.
- Fresno, Tues., 8 p.m.

JULY

- 17 Eureka, Tues., 8 p.m.
- 18 Redding, Wed., 8 p.m.
- Oroville, Thurs., 8 p.m.
- Honolulu, Wed., 7 p.m. 25
- 26 Hilo, Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

AUGUST

- San Francisco, Wed., 8 p.m.
- Sacramento, Tues., 8 p.m.

DISTRICT AND SUB-DISTRICT MEETING PLACES

30 Ogden, Fri., 8 p.m.

Reno, Sat., 8 p.m.

San Francisco, Engineers Bldg., 474 Valencia St.

Eureka, Engineers Bldg., 2806 Broadway.

Redding, Engineers Bldg., 100 Lake Blvd.

Oroville, Prospectors Village, Oroville Dam Blvd.

Honolulu, Washington School (Cafetorium), 1633 S. King St. Hilo, Kapiolani School, 966

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25-year member Russell Strain has served his Brothers of Local 3 for several years as a Safe-

ty Committeeman and Job Steward. He's a Steward at Williams & Lane, Inc. in Yuba City, California where he's worked as a heavy duty repairman since

Russ Strain

1948. Brother Strain takes time off from his duties to do a little fishing and hunting now and then, and lives in Yuba City with his wife Connie and daughter Janet.

Dozer operator and Local 3 member for 13 years, Brother Norby L. Flanagan currently

serves as Steward while working for Kirst Construction on Freeway 41 in Fresno. He was Steward on the Exchequer Dam job for Dravo, on the Darken-

wald Tollhouse Road job, for Norby Flanagan Zurn Engineering on the Pleasant Valley Canal and also has served as Grievance Committeman for the past four years. Brother Flanagan lives in Fresno with his wife and four

children and lists his hobbies as

hunting, fishing and horses.

Brother Paul McEwen lives in Fortuna, California with his wife Pamela, and children Paul,

Becky and

John. He's been

a member of

Local 3 for six

years and

works as a

heavy duty me-

chanic for Briz-

ard Matthews

Machinery in

Eureka where

he serves as Lo-

cal 3 Shop



Paul McEwen

Steward. Tak ing advantage of the north country's recreational aspects, he water skis, hunts and fishes.

Michael E. MacGinniss, a sixyear member of Local 3, has worked on the Martis Creek Dam job for Perini in Truckee, the Ball Highway 5 job in Yreka, for Hughes & Ladd on Highway 5, on the Box Canyon Dam job for

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Vinnell and now operates a loader 988 Cat for The Green Company in Madeline Plains where he serves as Job Steward. Brother McGinniss is also a fisherman in his spare time and hunts a little. He and his wife and three children live in French Gulch, California.

Steward Noah L. Howard operates hydraulic backhoes, loaders and cranes for S. M. McGaw Company in



Noah Howard

year member of Local 3, is active in his community interest. likes outdoor sports and keeps himself informed about the running of his country. He works with the

Stockton, Cali-

fornia, is a 19-

cub scouts in the Elmwood School, and the P.T.A., also serving the Little League Baseball team at Elmwood. Brother Howard had a hand in building the baseball field and the volley ball court and other like projects for Elmwood School, and also does lodge work. He and his wife Mamie Irene have two sons and a daughter. They reside in

Stockton. One of our old time engineers, Manuel "Popeye" McCloud, joined Local 3 in 1941 and has



Manuel McCloud

on numerous jobs, currently for Eastco Construction Company on the Kingsbury Grade, Nevada, one of their ton skinners He has worked in all areas of Nevada, Utah and California. "Popeye" is a full blooded

been a Steward

Paiute Indian and was born on March 5, 1917 in Schurz, Nevada, an Indian Reservation. Cowboying is his hobby. He started in California on the 4th of July, 1937 and shared third place money on the bucking horse. He said, "Come Friday night, I'd jump off the iron, run for the house, grab the wife and kids (eventually eight in all) and head out for the rodeo." He has participated in rodeos all over the West, bulldogging, bareback, saddle bronc and roping. Though not as active as he once was,

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