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Scholars in Limelight

Two recent high school graduates were rewarded for their academic labors July 9 when the Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3 presented them with $500 scholarships of their choices.

Winners were Catherine Mary Gimelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Gimelli, 10750 Fleming Ave., San Jose, and James Lawrence Laufenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Laufenberg, 1,660 Cal Street, Berkeley.

Present at the Saturday morning ceremonies were Operating Engineers Local No. 3 Business Manager Al Clem, President Paul Ridgcomb, Vice President Dale Martin, Recording Corresponding Secretary T. J. "Tom" Stapleton, Financial Secretary A. J. (Buck) Hoppe and Treasurer Don Kline.

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The California Building and Construction Trades Council is preparing to negotiate with the construction industry in our state. We are committed to ensuring that all workers receive a fair wage and benefits. We will not be intimidated by the threat of violence or intimidation.

We call on all workers to join us in our fight for justice. Together, we can achieve a better future for all.

The California Building and Construction Trades Council

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Editorial

Not too many years ago the Congress of the United States, under protest from the female population and under protest from the male population, ratified the 19th Amendment to the Constitution and gave women the right to vote.

Their fight is no longer a unique struggle in the battle for an equitable action, but it is an outstanding example of a unified desire to be able to partake in a system in which they rightfully belong.

So have we here the question of the November and Local 3 elections come up?

In a recent survey conducted in the California Labor Movement, statistics indicate only 48 per cent of eligible voters were registered, and without current registration, no one can vote in a general election.

San Mateo County with a Union election on the horizon and a decisive campaign being waged by state and local candidates, let history be decided by the sweep of apathy tide, and we complain because politicians do not perform to our expectations.

It is ridiculous the voter population for elections who let people who legislate unpopular decrees.

Before any of us feels prone to the accusing finger, let's look at the hand — there are three fingers pointing back at us.

What's the solution? It's obvious. It takes little time to place your name on a registration list, and just a little more time to visit the polls. Then if things do not go as you desire, you have a legitimate complaint.

The vote is the Labor Movement should be thankful for our voting privileges as established by our own constitution and the Constitution of the United States. The voting privilege is the most effective voice a person can sound, both in government and Labor.

RESOLUTION

For San Mateo, let's try to exercise, and as many a physical therapist has said, that which is not exercised and lies idle soon withers and dies. Keep your voting privilege alive. Get your name on the registration list, then get to the polls and vote.

Job Stewards

SAN MATEO
Joe McCarthy
D. R. RAFAEL
Gas Soderstrom
OAKLAND
Bernard A. Balde
STOCKTON
George Bowen, Joe E. Foley, W. L. Edwards, Robert A. Balsam
FRESNO
Homer Wright, C. S. Stidham
MARYSVILLE
Frank Campbell, Roland J. Snodgrass
SACRAMENTO
Don Schoelke, J. W. Waters, Henry F. Marsh, Roland Brown
SAN JOSE
Rolland Mathews, R. O. Hall
RENO
Garrard, Matthew Parrelly, Earnest Carl Landrum, Harry O. Brown, Jerry D. Killian, Fred D. Warden, George Ward, Claude Reed, Robert Harrison

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T. L. Johnson, Gordon Bosley
EUREKA
Dave Wright, Wilbur Burrell
FRESNO
Tommy Wimett
SACRAMENTO
Alfred Beame
SAN JOSE
Bill Vass, Roy Nelson
RENO
Ted Whipple, Dennis Hand

HAWAII REPORT

By Harold Lewis

With the work picture normal and with no more work than last year, the big concern in Honolulu is organizing the 900 men employed.

There are presently about 900 operating engineers — three in cement plants, three concrete plants and on industrial houses.

Some $30 million is out for roads, harbors and miscellaneous construction.

Hawaii Bricklaying has the bulk of the work involving nearly $20 million for new buildings, department stores, condominiums, etc., with 60 bricklayers employed.

J. L. Ross and Son have $3 million job on highways employing 60 operators.

First Come

Most work is on a first-come-first-serve basis in the absence of a uniform plan of getting organized. Classification are still lacking, so the out-of-work list includes all classifications.

The major problem is getting the unorganized workers to band together. These men need to be organized to have just as much right to become indentured into the labor relations problem as those who have been going on for only eight years.

Before this, many men were organized or organized without success in getting better work conditions and fringes benefits.

Greater Successes

Recently, there has been a great interest to get organized, and the organizing the working man in the purpose of becoming organized. He is now beginning to realize the only way is to come together in his local Union.

Presently, there are 1,856 members in Hawaii, with the average wage on 90 cents an hour with a hope to move the scale in California. The difference in wages and benefits is that man in the Continental United States has not had the benefit of organized labor for 30 years while organization in Hawaii began just a scant eight years ago.

New Recognized

The General Contractors' Association of Hawaii has recognized and accept the labor movement to a certain degree, and this helping, but these men are still putting up some opposition, and it is time to have to go along to a certain extent with the educational push and obvious difference in wages between the Hawaii market and these in the Continental U. S., men will become.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC

**PG & E Rites At Pit-McCloud Dam**

Pacific Gas and Electric Company's $100 million McCloud-Pit project, its largest single hydroelectric development, was dedicated to public service June 8 in Shasta County ceremonies attended by more than 500 persons.

Between 1963 and 1966, nearly 1,500 Operating Engineers were employed by Morrison-Knudsen, Peter Kiewit and Sons, J. F. Shea, Granite Construction, Walsh Construction, R. Hogan Construction, and Bob O'Haire Construction in building the dam, which has created a wonderland for sportsmen and civic leaders were among those who gathered for dedication ceremonies near the largest of three new McCloud-Pit generating plants — the 156,000-kilowatt James B. Black Powerhouse on the Pit River.

Robert H. Gordon, board chairman, noted that PG&E's 88 hydroelectric plants now include 14 in Shasta County, total investment in the Shasta plants is more than $138 million.

State representatives in attendance were headed by George G. Grover, member of the California Public Utilities Commission, who spoke briefly.

Shasta County Supervisor Norman A. Wagner stressed the importance of tax revenues from PG&E. He said were it not for the private utility company's facilities, Shasta County citizens would pay 40 per cent more in taxes to carry out government functions and the jobs taxing districts perform for public welfare.

The supervisor pointed out the company's payments go to more than 100 taxing bodies in Shasta County.

With the completion of McCloud-Pit, PG&E's system generating capacity stands above eight million kilowatts, President Shermer L. Sibley told the dedication group. This compares with a total of 1,528,000 kilowatts at the end of World War II. Capacity of the project plants is 200,000 kw.

"Sure is a business of planning," said Sibley. "Planning from day-to-day and for months and years ahead. The growth of California is an exciting challenge for everybody."

PG&E Shasta Division Manager Lee W. Brillhart, like Gordon, spoke of the contributions of the craftsmen who took part in the construction effort of more than three years. Marguerite on the project ranged above the 1,000-mark and payrolls topped $11 million a month at the peak of construction.

**MOUNT SHASTA** dominates skyline 20 miles beyond McCloud Dam, Pacific Gas and Electric's $100 million hydroelectric plant in Shasta County.

**Limelight Shines On Scholars**

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Mr. Laubert will pursue a career in Civil Engineering at the University of California, Berkeley, where he will specialize in soil mechanics. He graduated top student in a class of 136.

His teachers offered high praise for his scholastic achievement, and complemented him for his initiative, imagination and his reliability and honesty in carrying out constructive activities.

**GIVES REASONS**

He said he chose civil mechanics because of his ability and interest in mechanical work, and its proximity to the drilling industry, in which he hopes to become a dominant force.

The $200 scholarships are awarded each year to deserving children of members of Operating Engineers Local No. 19.

Runners-up in the judging were Judith Marie Shidmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shidmore, P.O. Box 49, Willow Creek, California. Henry M. Pruner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thayne L. Burnard, 2130 Terrace St., Redding, and Scott Davis, son of William E. Zolinoff, 24570 Batonsœur No. 10, Newark.

More than 50 applicants sent in resumes and grade transcripts in the judging. Applications came from all parts of Northern California, Northern Nevada, and Utah, states under the jurisdiction of Local No. 3.

According to the University of California's scholarship committee, the selection was difficult because of the overwhelming number of applicants.

The committee said the applicants represented an excellent group of students, and if they are a true representation of today's high school graduate, tomorrow's business, commerce and scientific work will have excellent leadership.

The Operating Engineers Local No. 3 is proud to have members with such outstanding youth represent existence for furtherance of their education, and the entire organization wishes all applicants success in their educational endeavors.

**Let's Band Together**

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more aware that organization is the only way to upgrade their status and working conditions.

With the costs of real estate, what there is available, and other aspects of living costs in Hawaii, it becomes ever evident that if the working man is ever going to meet the expenses, he will have to rely on the Labor Movement and collective bargaining. Obviously, wages and fringe benefits are not going to be increased by employer's initiative, even though they are beginning to recognize the necessity of provisions for the rank-and-file worker.

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SACRAMENTO REPORT

Outlook Is Shiny For Year's Work

By ERNE NELSON, AL

DRAKE, CLEM MOYER, AR

GARFALO, JERRY

ALGOOD and JERRY MARTIN

SACRAMENTO—Construction in the area got off to a rather slow start this year, but things have been moving along with a noticeable increase in temperatures and further letting of road bids and other projects.

Several local contractors, how-

ever, have kept a minimal force of Engineers engaged in some county, subdivision and under-

ground work.

Some additional relief will be forthcoming with construction of state and federal buildings to be

soon.

Between June 1 and 14, 134

Engineers were dispatched with

expectations of tremendous projects by state and federal buildings.

Granite Construction Co. has

submitted a project in

Madera, totaling $2,776,474

for construction of roads.

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work on a steady basis.

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The action will not only en-

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The overall treatment plant, backed by a large volume of waste from processing plants and other industries, has

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Completion of trunk sewers will require as much as 24 months in complete, however.

FROM 30 FEET BELOW, Operating Engineers are dwarfed by huge ditch-digging rig's buckets.

$7.2 Million for Modesto Sewage Plant

Announcement of a $14.5 mil-

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Operating Engineers News

Vallejo Report

New Contracts, And Workers 'Come Alive'

By AARON SMITH

After one of the slowest starts in many years in the Vallejo area is coming alive. Several new con-

tracts have been awarded and many members have started back to work.

After some trouble with an en-

gineering problem, McGaur and Hess Engineers' project has finally started. A small crew is getting the paving work done, but we expect to see many Brothers working before long.

The project is located in the heart of the present Napa Sewer District drain fields and the contractor indicated on peging the mud seems to be no problem at all. Word from McGaur and Hess' office is that the mud is supporting the heavy stuff and crews look for

work on a steady basis.

Syracuse and Harms has a number of jobs underway in Solano Coun-

ty with paving crews on the payroll. This phase of the sewer project has begun going full blast. Elsewhere in the area they have jobs in progress in Fairfield, Vacaville, Vallejo, and Richvale.

Syracuse and Harms quarry at Amtrac Canyon is at full operation with crews usually working two shifts.

Syracuse and Harms quarry is still new has been several hours to complete the material better than ex-

pected.

Joe Richards of Rio Vista is ex-

panding trouble with the Tulitus Creek Flood Control Job. It seems water from the farmers' irrigation ditches has been seep-

ing into the canal. At present he is temporarily running it down until the canal dries out.

A Teichert and Sons have re-

ceived several contracts in the Vallejo area. $300,000 was awarded to them for construction of a road bed at Skaggs Island. They also received $500,000 for work in Solano County. Their-

road job between Rio Vista and Dennis is making excellent prog-

ess.

Industrial Asphalt is paving the section-Cook Ford freeway. One lane is open for traffic and the job should be completed by mid July. Westbook M. K. is nearly done crushing rock for the auxiliary. and Darlen-

wald M. K. should start cutting with the dirt when paving is com-

pleted.

Williams Construction Co. is now making subgrade on the Cu-

cobus Parkway Job. Rock will be going on soon. Brother Curley has been awarded a contract for widening Tennessee St. in Val-

lejo. He is presently getting traffic through, so dirt will be flying soon.

Brother Clyde Plymell is put-

ning the finishing touches on the Granada Heights subdivision and starting another on Goo-

egg St.

Baldwin, Warren & Brandin-

gford is working on a road job for a new rip-rap in the Sun Jose area. A new road job is in progress with the crusher at the old Nelson Hill Quarry and crushing opera-

tions will be starting soon.

As work picks up in the Val-

lejo area the out-of-work list has shrunk.
NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

Attention of all members of Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3 is directed to Article XII ELECTIONS of the By-Laws as printed on pages 52-53, and specifically to the following portions:

"(c) ELECTIONS"

"Section 1."

"(a) The election of Officers and District Members of the Local Union Executive Board shall be held during the month of August by mail referendum vote of the membership of this Local Union under the supervision of the Election Committee and a nationally known firm of Certified Public Accountants, selected by the Executive Board, with such other technical and legal assistance as may be provided.

"(b) The election shall be conducted by a committee known as the Election Committee, composed of one (1) member from each District in which nominations will be made. The Member shall be nominated and elected by secret ballot at the Regular Quarterly, or specially called District meetings by vote of those Members present whose last known address, as shown on the records of the Local Union for (14) days prior to the first such District Meeting in April preceding the election, was within the area covered by the District. Each Nominated District Member shall be registered voter in the District in which he is nominated, shall have been a member of Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3 for at least (5) years next preceding his nomination and election, and shall not be a candidate, or nominee of a candidate for any office or position.

"The Nominee for Committee Member in each district receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected, and in the event he is unable, or unwilling to serve, shall be replaced by the Nominee with the highest number of votes, and he, under the same circumstances, by the next highest, and so on, until the list of nominees is exhausted."

"(d) The Election Committee shall be responsible for the conduct of the election and, specifically, for the preparation of the list of eligible voters, showing the Member's name and last known address as it appears on the records of this Local Union; the preparation and printing of the ballots; listing the Nominees for Business Manager, first and Constitutional officers next, and other positions thereafter in the order in which they appear in Article VII, Section 1 of those By-Laws with a separate ballot of a different color for each District for the positions for which the members are eligible, the incurring for each office or position first, and the other Nominees for the same office or position in alphabetical order by their last name (the candidate's name and one occupational classification, if any, given by him being printed as it appears on his statement of Nominee) and envelopes; and the giving of a Notice of Election, by mailing a printed Notice thereof to each Member of the Local Union at his last known address as it appears on the records of this Local Union not less than fifteen (15) days prior to the mailing of the ballots to eligible voters.

"(e) The Certified Public Accountants shall mail the ballots and return envelopes to the eligible voters between August 15th and 16th preceding the election, and shall open the post office box, for the first and last time, on the August 26th next following, at 10:00 A.M. of that day. In the event August 26th should be a Sunday or Holiday, the post office box shall be opened by the Certified
Notice of Elections

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Public Accountants on the following day at the same time.

The Certified Public Accountants shall remove the returned ballots to the same and certify the results in writing to the Elections Committee.

(4) Every Member who is not suspended for non-payment of dues during the term of this Notice of Election, or the mailing of ballots, shall have the right to vote. No Member whose dues shall have been withheld by his employer for payment to the Local Union pursuant to his voluntary authorities provided for in a Collective Bargain-

For see Notice of Election for date and method of voting.

Eligibility to vote for District Member shall, in addition, be based on proper registration with the Executive Board and the records of the Local Union on August 1st prior to the mailing of ballots, and each Member shall be eligible to vote only for the Nominees for District Member for the District in which such address is located.

SPECIAL NOTICE

You will receive your ballot envelope, business reply envelope and 2 ballots, one for Officers of the Local, and one for District Executive Board Member, in a white envelope marked OFFICIAL BALLOT. Watch for this envelope.

If you receive your OFFICIAL BALLOT envelope, open it, mark the 2 ballots and enclose the 2 marked ballots in the ballot envelope and follow the directions on ballot envelope. Under no circumstances should you address the envelope on the business reply envelope, since the address is designed to prevent your ballot from being mixed up with the general mail of the Local Union.

The Executive Board will notify you of a business reply envelope, but will be required to pay the necessary postage yourself, since under the present regulations it is impossible for the Local Union to arrange matters otherwise.

New FDA Chief Seeks To Save You Money on Medicines, Vitamins

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

A man named James L. Goddard, new Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, is campaigning to have your family money on vitamins and medicines.

Dr. Goddard is requiring drug and vitamin manufacturers to post on their labels the cost of the product. Thus you, and in some cases your doctor too, will be able to know more accurately what you are buying, whether you really need it, and to compare values more knowledgeably.

Drug and vitamin manufacturers are threatening a 5 per cent increase in the price of their products if Dr. Goddard's rules are changed. They also have threatened such action, he has clamped down labeling vitamin products and food supplements. There is little doubt that some people use these products, buying them in large quantities or taking doctor's orders without consulting a doctor to see if vitamins are actually needed.

LESS EXPENSIVE

Excess vitamins of the water-soluble types are merely excreted by the body. Excess consumption of these types may affect your well-being if they accumulate in your body.

Unless vitamin manufacturers manage to knock out proposed regulations in forthcoming hearings, in about six months you may watch the price of vitamins change in vitamin labeling. Labels will say "Vitamins and minerals are supplied in abundant amounts by the foods we eat. The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council recommends that dietary needs be satisfied by foods, except for persons with special medical needs, there is no scientific basis for recommending routine use of dietary supplements."

MISUNDERSTOOD

The FDA also says some vitamin supplements contain up to 75 ingredients, only a few having any real value. Although the forthcoming rules regulations will be restricted to 11 vitamins and six minerals.

A number of labor union health centers, co-ops and other educational groups are countering the FDA's new rules by putting out generic (common) names at a fraction of the cost of similar national brands.

600 PCT. MORE

Wholesale prices indicate brand-name vitamin packages cost 600 per cent more than comparable generic packages.

But the FDA has not confined activities to over-the-counter medications and vitamin products. The Govern-

ment has warned a physician about prescribing for heart patients, through advertising the Gov-

ernment said was "false and misleading. At the same time, the FDA warned against exaggerated representations for

similar nitrate-nitrite preparations.

It is generally considered that, in general, new medicines may not be adequately tested before going on sale, while others may be prohibited to doctors with ex-

aggregated prices, costing the public much more than manuacturing outs warrant.

By RUS SWANSON AND JERRY SHIELDS

Only one bidder—Utah Con-

struction received a permit for a water-powered turbine from the mouth of Russian River.

Reportedly, Utah Construction has arranged to purchase the gravel processing equipment on Penny Island and begun pro-

duction. Preliminary estimates for the installation called for 14,000 feet, but 9,400 feet will now be re-

quired, thereby reducing the cost of the dam to an estimated cost of $6,400. No word on when construction will start.

The tentative road budget men-

tioned yesterday total-

ing $707,250 for fiscal year 1967, will exceed the anticipated cost by over $700,000 in fiscal year 1968. This "follow-on" ex-

pansion plan is part of a program for 10 major hydro projects that are expected to be completed in a single season.

Under the plan a job can be undone in a day or two as a result of the high labor cost and the need for less equipment.

A number of engineers are on the out-of-work list, the Squaw Creek job is the biggest in the area, but jobs are scarce at present.

Rahsah and Jurkovich has finished the River Road job and is now on a section of Dry Creek Road. Wise and Mclellan has done most of the dirt work, how-

ever, is out of the running.

Drtock Construction is building-

on its $1 million pipeline work for Santa Rosa's sewage plant. Valley Engineers is also on pipeline work in Santa Rosa.

Mr. Pacifica, the town's abut-

tent in charge, appears to be making progress on the proposed construction through Santa Rosa. George Carr is nearly finished on

the bridge at Duncan Mills and is working a number of small projects, including a bridge northeast of Covelo.

Coolsey Bros. Co. is about fin-

ished with the construction of the San Andreas Dam. Dr. Yuq and Harold is moving along smoothly. Mr. Ber-

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going strong on road construc-

tion projects, were awarded in various jobs throughout the

area. There is some progress and it is our hope an amiable solution is reached.

Many thanks to all of you for your understanding and par-
ticipation in our various Union Meetings. Keep Coming.
**Wage Increase Aug. 1st, 1966**

**Technical Engineers Master Agreement**

Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3, International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL-CIO) and RAY BAY CIVIL ENGINEERS AND LAND SURVEYORS ASSOCIATION, INC.

**SECTION III — Wage Schedules**

The following hourly wage rates shall be effective as of the dates indicated, and shall apply to all work covered by this Agreement in the following eleven (11) counties: San Francisco, Alameda, Contra Costa, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Marin, Solano, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Napa and Sonoma. The work covered by this Agreement shall be performed by employees dispatched or assigned from within the eleven (11) county area as work elsewhere.

**Effective Date**

01-01-65 01-01-67

**Classification**

Chief of Party $5.61 $5.80 $6.00
Senior Inspector 5.41 5.60 5.79
Inspector 5.19 5.35 5.52
Self Tester 4.96 5.25 5.53
Instrument Man 4.95 5.25 5.53
Field Assistant 1, Head 4.65 4.99 4.95
Field Assistant II, Rear 4.10 4.50 4.60
Concrete Engineer 4.18 4.35 4.65

The following hourly wage rates shall be effective in the remaining thirty-five (35) Northern California counties as of the dates indicated and shall apply to all work covered by this Agreement which is (a) subject to the work hours set last above, or (b) not covered by the Davis-Bacon Act, or the prevailing wage law of the State of California, or (c) not subject to the Sub-contractor Clause of the Union’s construction agreements.

**Effective Date**

01-01-65 01-01-66 01-01-67

**Classification**

Chief of Party $4.81 $5.06 $5.35
Senior Inspector 4.56 4.81 5.06
Inspector 4.32 4.56 4.81
Self Tester 4.16 4.41 4.66
Instrument Man 4.16 4.41 4.66
Field Assistant 1, Head 3.80 4.11 4.26
Field Assistant II, Rear 3.30 3.60 3.66

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Oiler, Switchman, Brakeman, Deck
Hand, Heavy Duty Repairman Helper
Tar Pot Fireman
Rear Chalaiman (note 1)
Part Time Daily Repulic Shop, Parts Room, When Needed

**GROUP NO. 2**

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Material Loader or Conveyor Operator
Pump Operator (note 2 & 3)
Screw Operator

**GROUP NO. 3**

Concrete Pump or Pumpsman Gun
Operator
Utility Engineer (Assistant to Engineer Required)

**GROUP NO. 4**

A-Framc Boss Truck
Concrete Batch Plant Operator

**GROUP NO. 5**

Concrete or Asphalt Spraying, Mechanical
Tamping or Finishing Machine Operator
Stationary Pipe Wrapping, Cleaning & Bend ing Machine Operator
Concrete Saw (Highways, streets, airports)
Highline Cableway Signalman
Curb-Cutter (Mechanical Finishes)
Mechanical Finishes (Concrete) (Clay, Johnson, Bidwell Bridge, Deck, or similar types)

**GROUP NO. 6**

Road Bit Mixing Machine Operator or Pugmill Operator
Surface Heater & Planer Operator
Material Hot, Doubel Drum
Boring Machine Operator (Excluding pneumatic or similar capacity)
Trench Machine Operator (Assistant to Engineer Required)
Concrete Mixer Operator, Paving & Mobile Mix

**GROUP NO. 7**

Chicago Boom, Tower Mobile
Tracton with earth-moving attachments

**GROUP NO. 8**

Two (2) to 3

Small rubber-tired trenching machine & similar small equipment (any vehicle or attachments in the operation if needed shall be performed by an Employee)
Self-propelled boom type lifting device (Assistant Engineer required, except on 10-ton capacity or less)

**GROUP NO. 9**

Drilling Machine Operator, Inc Water wells (Assistant to Engineer Required)

**GROUP NO. 10**

Combination Railhoe and Loader

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**Master Agreement for Northern Nevada**

between Associated General Contractors of America, Inc.
and Operating Engineers Local Unions No. 3, International Union of Operating Engineers, AFL-CIO

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7-65 7-66

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**Wage Increase July 1st, 1966**

Master Pile-driving Agreement 1965-1968

for NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

NORTHERN UTAH

between Pile-driving Contractors Association and Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3, International Union of Operating Engineers, AFL-CIO

**SECTION VI**

**GROUP WAGE CLASSIFICATION**

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- **Fifteen (15) Days** per hour, Effective July 1, 1965;
- **Twenty (20) Days** per hour, Effective July 1, 1966.

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**EFFECTIVE DATE**

1966: $4.36; effective July 1, 1966.
1968: $4.54; effective July 1, 1968.

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Wage Increase July 1st, 1966
Master Dredging Agreement

CALIFORNIA
NEVADA, UTAH AND HAWAII
Dredging Contractors Association of California
Operating Engineers Local No. 2, Operating Engineers Local No. 12 of the
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Section No. 8 — Wages

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EXHIBIT B

All of the terms and conditions of the Agreement of July 1, 1965, to which this Exhibit B is attached shall apply to Employees performing work covered by said Agreement in Hawaii and Mid-Pacific Islands, except as specifically provided herein, as follows:

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NEVADA REPORT

Silver Lining: Roads

By TYKE WELLER, GAIL McDOUGAL, WALT PEARSON, CARLY M. and BUD MALLET

The news is good for those looking up in Nevada. A. Tie- chert and Son is nearing completion of street improvements and underground work in Reno, and Commercial Construction has started on the Keystone Bridge across the Truckee River.

George David Construction Robert L. Helms Construction, M. Byrars, Cladera and Harold B. Gumaa have Engineers working on streets and building projects in Reno and Sparks.

Nemil Construction has the new sewage treatment plant under the final phase, and Silver State Construction in Lovelock is on a crew of 12 miles of freeway.

The Amadora Copper expansion program contracted by M. Sandi Construction is well under way employing several brookers.

George C. Pribyl is on cain work for the Alfred Brown Co. to improve and construct new work for many engineers.

In Lake Tahoe and Carson City, Calico Corp., and Wells Carry have a severe rock cutting, and low on the Middlegrade and Austin job at about $3.65 million. The Iowa U.S. Bureau says in mid-July, offering high wages to Operating Engineers.

Low bidder on the Pioneer Theater and Auditorium in Reno was Brunnell Construction Co.

The highway bid for construction between Fernley and Brady's Hot Springs will be held July 14th. It will include completion of the lane started by Industrial Construction, and construction of additional lanes.

For the past year and a half, the two-and-a-half mile length of structures may be completed at the present rate of $100,000 per month.

PART ROAD

The Nevada Department of Highways says the sugar- cane road will be finished and made part of the normal road. A layer of base, three inches of asphalt pavement and 1½ inches of plastic surfacing.

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Radar was not a significant factor in Fresno's industrial development, but should be by year's end.

SADLY, a large-scale A. L. KELLY has a couple of jobs in Mendota, four of brothers busy.

Morrison - Kidson, Utah Ca­ nal job with plenty of work for the Su­ mmer.

Brothers are helping to lay the line.

SUMMER'S HERE Summer has arrived - and with it came longer lighting hours, thanks to the Portland lightni­ ng. Since its opening last spring, the Morrison-Knudsen, Pacific Mem­ brane Blood Drive is in high gear. This summer in Fresno there have been at least 142 plates of blood in reserve, but the program is still under­ way and even more successful as members and their wives continue to participate.

Additions to the list of don­ ours published in the April is­ sue include the following: Thayume Barroun, Mrs. Ruby Campbell, John Dejong, Louis Gramerman, Richard Gar­ cia, Robert Grammen, Mrs. Ven­ tilla Keiser. L. S. "Mac" McGet­ trick, Mrs. Darkenwald, C. Jack­ son, C. J. O'Neal, Dr. John Ross, John C. Smith, Mrs. Shirl­ ley Stockton, Elizabeth Tenney, George Willis and Woodrow Wilson.

Local 3 did better than in the past, but still ranked only third on the symbolic tomato poll. Somehow, we hope to capture top two spots.

30 PINTS LOW In spite of the turnout, the bank is still down nearly 30 pints from its Jan. 1 total. For those Engineers who couldn't make it we'll step by step by step on Mon.

FULL DONE A $700,000 primary fill con­ tract was completed by Miles and Company on May 10 and a dredging project was started May 26 by Ball-Granite, a joint venture, in the Stockton Delta Breeching Co. The dredge has a 550-acre site, a maximum drawdown of 360 feet, a maximum power of 3000 horse­ power and a maximum lift of 7 feet. The fill is to be placed in a 260-acre fuel oil storage yard to be moved next year.

"Upon the Waters . . ."

... Upon the Waters ...
SLIDES HINDER HIGHWAY 49
Leaves C-33, winding onto the new Orville-Quincy road, a little heard-of part of the Orville Dam project and a region where a remarkable amount of construction activity is due to increase in construction cost.

Relocation of the 3.9 miles run of the road through mountainous terrain was necessary because water from the dam would cover the old road.

Before work is complete, it will cost nearly $50,000. The project has already exceeded the original $42.5 million cost.

OREVLO-CHICO AREA
McNamara-Wrigley completed excavation of the Orrove Chico powerhouse on June 18. Crews are pouring concrete and setting forms for the powerhouse structure and the target date except for cleanup is late December or very early January.

In the Omalo-Door area, which is good news. We recently met with Roy Mathews and sons Gordon and Brown-Ely Cos. as well as Anderson & Co. will do the powerhouse construction.

Robert E. Bowser of Yuba City has finished the concrete pour on Interstate Highway 5 and Xover Drainage project.

SPOONING RIVER CONSTRUCTION CO. has finished the concrete pour on Interstate Highway 5 and Xover Drainage project.

Both companies are laying a half million cubic yards of base rock on the Samoa road job and should be ready for blacktop soon. M-F also has all plants going from Eureka to Gaylord to Willow Creek.

John Peterson will begin soon near Zenia. We're happy to see John get his equipment rolling. He has some nice work ahead of him and we have an opportunity of attending an informative safety meeting on that project.

Simpson & Sons, Inc. is keeping a close eye on the Willow Creek. We're happy to see the intervals and paving up new contracts with

H. Earl Parker, Inc., and Harms Bros. have submitted the permanent pavement for the Prairie, Union and Sierra Counties. Parkinson Contractors, Pacific Inc. will do the paving.

Packing Valley Road is under way in good news. We are in the process of

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The M-F office is happy with the work done at the bridge and should not require much more time.

The site is getting ready with the crusher going, ready to go. The bridge is almost complete. The side will be ready for

EUREKA REPORT

Work Load Steady
With Engineer Injuries

BEA REA

BY RAY COOPER AND LEONARD YORK

EUREKA. Work load steady in progress are keeping some engineers working normal hours, with others putting in substantial over-

A.0. home inspection, to keep this project moving ahead. Small contracts to be let later will not require many men.

This project will employ only 10 men, but we can happen to each individual, so please attend all construction meetings and please take them seriously.

The site was recently moved to the Klamath bridge where the river is shall be at at the old bridge (pic small enough for Eureka to do, to move.

LONG HOURS

This project will employ only 10 men, but we can work long hours. Further north, Baun Co. is still continuing full time on S-101. We occasionally dispatch members to the job but equipment is adequately manned at present.

We are still awaiting bids on the Grimes road and Patrick Creek road located in Dol Norte County. Everyone will be happy to see these jobs started.

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FOR SALE
- 76 CAD, El Dorado county, Calif. reg. 702 2477, $695. Phone: 792-3921, Reg. No. 114407.


PLACES GOLD MINES, 50 acres, alluvial and placers, on site. Can be worked by hand. Gold value about $1,000,000. Price: $500,000. Phone: 987-2555, Reg. No. 114407.

FOR SALE -- 70 Wheel Double Dolly, 9-gal. Oil Tank, good working condition, but 20 gals. Water. Phone: 456-7890, Reg. No. 114407.

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Because relatively few operating engineers are aware of the benefits of workers' compensation, many of them are working out of or occurring in the course of their employment.

WHAT COMPENSATION LAW COVERS
Workmen's Compensation benefits are provided in case of injury or illness arising out of or occurring in the course of employment. Benefits are to workers and their dependents, and which their employers must provide under California Workmen's Compensation laws, the following information is presented for the guidance of Local 3 members.

BENEFITS PROVIDED
You are entitled to temporary disability payments as long as your industrial injury or illness prevents you from working, all medical care required for the treatment of your occupational injury or illness for a period of five years from the date of injury, and compensation for any permanent disability which remains as a result of your industrial injury or illness. Death benefits for widows and dependent children as well as an allowance for burial expenses are also provided. The amount of your benefits will depend upon your average earnings, number of dependents and the extent of your disability. The maximum weekly payment is $170 for temporary disability (plus $10.00 per week for 26 weeks upon proof of disability (Disability Section) and $52.50 for permanent disability; the maximum death benefit to a widow with one or more dependent children is $17,500 plus $900 for burial expenses.

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You should notify your employer or his works compensation insurance carrier as soon as possible following any industrial injury or as soon as you have reason to believe you are suffering from an occupational illness.

Your employer or his insurance company should immediately provide you with information about your rights in case of injury or illness. If your injury results in a disability which prevents you from working, you will receive temporary disability payments. These payments should commence automatically after a report is made by your employer to the insurance carrier.

Another, and quite separate law, provides weekly benefits and hospital payments for you if you must lose time from work for an injury or illness that is not connected with your job. This is the Unemployment Disability Insurance program (U.D.I.) which is paid for by a payroll deduction from your compensation.

But if you get hurt at the job or suffer an illness caused by your job, you must apply for workers' compensation. These payments should commence immediately after you report the accident to your employer and apply for a certificate of disability from the Department of Industrial Relations.

The foregoing is a very brief outline of workers' compensation benefits. For complete information, you should consult the Department of Industrial Relations. If in doubt, contact your union office for advice on the rights guaranteed to you by law. "Remember--if you are injured on the job, apply for workers' compensation benefits!"

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Highways In Focus

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face tipped by an open graded asphalt mixture will be added to the fill.

This section will be completed in Interstate-80 between Loveland and Sparks.

Construction of U.S. Interstate 80 from Lovelock to Kearsarge Reservoir is now underway, because of design changes, problems with right-of-way acquisition, and the shortage of State Highway Engineer W. O. Wright, as well as it should have been completed.

Jims, D. Wallace, chief right-of-way engineer, said bids should be ready for advertising in June, and that highway officials have assigned "top priority" to the project. It will be completed in two years.

Wallace noted the cost of construction would be approximately $6 million.
NEVADA

July, 1966

OAKLAND REPORT

A Construction Upswing

By ED BRAND, JERRY BLAIR, TOM CAREY, FRED GONZALVES, BOB HEINRICH

OAKLAND — Several projects are now underway, but it was feared early in the year the work load would fail to match up to expectations. But with new bids being let on interchanges and freeway construction, the outlook is more hopeful than we had anticipated earlier.

One in this area is the Colusa Avenue interchange which will tie in to MacArthur Freeway. The interchange committee will be one of the largest in California; the highest ramp is to be 100 feet high and engineers have already planned four off-ramps, which will swing off the MacArthur Freeway and onto the Walnut Creek Freeway. This project is to be started at an estimated speed of 90 miles an hour.

The project will take some three years to complete.

SAFETY FIRST

A huge safety meeting is scheduled for July 28, 5 p.m. at Goodman and Harker Construction Co. All Oakland area members are invited.

For those not familiar with Oakland, Jack London Square is located at the intersection of 17th and Broadway. Plenty of parking is available, so let us all see each other.

Squad Leader P.E. Dyer has a job in Rodog in full swing. There are 52 operators and 14 teched operators, and the work is expected to be completed next spring. Clarence Hasbrook is running with the Retainer as steward, Forrest Trumbo is safety director.

Trans Bay Contractors are tooling up with floodlighting equipment. The work involves 12 100-foot flood lights with six land marks on above. They expect to have 120 additional operators working when the full production is up.

BRIEF 25

Donald Drake Contractors have started on the Rapid Transit Job and will be hiring 25 or more men.

The work picture in rock, sand and gravel plants around Oakland is very good. Some plants are working overtime. A construction opening is expected in the near future.

Principal sources of sand and gravel are the Livermore Valley and the Fremont area.

The industry in Livermore generates output valued at about $50 million annually, California, which has been increasing its use of aggregates each year, producing an estimated tonnage value of $150 million during 1966.

Materials quantities consumed this past year included 130,000 tons for Oakmont, 50,000 tons for paving, 268,000 tons for structures on the new San Francisco Colussum Freeway and 650,000 tons for the Dublin-San Francisco Freeway.

SHELLS BY PCT.

Pacific Coast Aggregates' Elliot plant located near Pleasanton, sells approximately 88 per cent of what it digs, the remainder is unusable material washed away with a some 780,000 gallons of water from the company's well which runs through the plant hourly.

Subdivision work in Contra Costa County has been slow due to tight money, but is now starting to pick up.

Gallagher and Burd has started a large subdivision in Lafayette with over three million yards of dirt to be moved. Smaller jobs are keeping a large number of operators busy.

Mira Broa Construction is working on several small projects throughout the area on new work, and projects started earlier this year.

Some projects included in work are under joint unit of Vista Hills in Martinez and finishing the Gregory Lane job in Pleasant Hill.

RESUME WORK

Engineer Luther is back to work on the Walnut Creek canal after being shut down nearly a month. Delays were caused by lack of construction on the head end under the newly constructed Wil­low Pass bridge.

Rudolph and Warren is re­aligning the upper end of the canal, hauling dirt off the site in trucks. The quarry work which has been subcontracted to M and N Construction, Vancouver, is on schedule and C and A on the job.

Pipe line Construction is making progress on the five control classes in Walnut Creek, although de­watering has been a problem throughout construction. Much of the work near Grove is being placed on the slopes.

The Shoji Oil Refinery at Mart­insburg is making progress. There have been some layoffs, but much work will remain until the refinery begins operation.

10 EMPLOYED

River City Construction Co. is well underway moving dirt on the Bethany Dam job where 10 brethren are employed. Fred Richardon and Watson has moved his dirt spread into Rosemore for another series of jobs at Leisure World. Paving is well underway on High­way 21 between Dublin and Dublin, Oliver Delillo has completed the dirt on the Highland Oaks tract and Ebert Construc­tion has moved in for under­ground work.

Green and Winston on the Del Valle Dam project has approximately 33 brethren employed but is expecting to taper off. Work is progressing more rapidly than anticipated. The company should have up to 45 brethren employed next spring and summer, however.

LOOKS BRIGHT

Rapid Transit progress looks bright. Crews should start with elevated structure on pile driving about July 10. The pre­cast truck sections will be made by Cast Con of Richmond. The job should run about a year.

The section of Flat Avenue at 7th Avenue is up for grabs and should be under way later.

Frush and Conlon sections 7th Avenue to Folsom, a cut and cover subway, is well underway.

Massman Construction, Kansas City and Sun Landmark, has started on the section from Broadway and 21st Street to 42nd Street near Grove. This is also a cut and cover structure.

Guy F. Atkinson is low bidder on the Grove Shafter freeway job which includes elevated structures.

Donald M. Drake, San Francisco, is starting elevated structures from 47th Street to the Oak­land-Berkeley city limit on Grove Street.

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ROAD CONTRACT
V. C. Mendelshon was recently awarded a contract on a stretch of road from Minerva to Beaver to be rfected to begin work contract negotiations are settled.

W. V. Clyde's f sne way job in Cedar City is nearing completion but should keep a crew busy most of the summer. Clyde has his new Cedar River projects set up and can see there is plenty of work in the area to reach in rock, sand and gravel.

L. A. Young Co. is ahead of schedule on Marysville Highway 68 with less than 20 percent of the work remaining. The Escondido project is near-complete with just a bit of oil to mix and lay.

VERNAL BLOW
The general work picture remains slow in Vernal and the Bunit area. W. V. Clyde was successful bidder on a small job at Tabiona. Closing has begun but will not be completed before the end of the month. Both Clyde's jobs at Provo and Coalville are in high gear and have a steady Operating crew employed.

Construction along Haydays Fork and should finish within two months, weather permitting.

Corr Construction will have backhoe laid in Price canyon by mid-July.

The new bridge will be a $1 million project, with the work to be done by the Uintah Bros. Co. The bridge will link Price canyon to the north.

With the completion of the new bridge, activity will increase with the new roads opening. The new bridge will create a need for additional workers, thus increasing the wage rates for the area.

The new bridge will be a part of the overall plan for expanding infrastructure in the area, providing better access and improved transportation for residents and businesses. It will also help to stimulate economic growth and development in the region.

In summary, the completion of the new bridge will have a significant impact on the local economy, improving connectivity and accessibility, and contributing to the overall development of the area.
Dredging

By A. L. Hansen

Manson General has begun hauling sand for Peter Klewitz Company, starting at the Oakland Mole and along the ditch being dug by Healy-Tibbits. The company has 800,000 yards with expectations of more.

Crews are working three shifts and one dredge at present, with hopes of starting the other in the near future. That will mean more work for our dredgemen.

Healy-Tibbits is also working the Oakland Mole side with their clamshell digging part of the trench. Healy-Tibbits has two 10-hour shifts working at present, and will be on this job the remainder of the year.

Peter Klewitz Sons Co., presently has no clamshells of its own working, but is expecting one around mid-July.

ASSOCIATED DREDGING has finished its job in Alameda and has towed its dredge "Truckee" to the yard in Sausalito, Associated is hoping for work soon. The "Delta S" is also tied up at Sausalito. The "Solano" and "Delta 1" are working at Fairfield-Suisun and will probably be there the rest of the year.

Leslie Salt is working around the bay on two shifts maintaining its levees.

Dutra Dredging is busy with all its dredges the "Sacramento," "California," "Liberty" and "Alameda" working all over the bay area and up the river.

United Sand and Gravel is also busy hauling sand to its Oakland, Redwood City and Sausalito yards.

The run to Redwood City takes from 12 to 14 hours round trip. We hope the company can sell a lot of sand more work for the brokers.

Shellmaker has started its dredging job at Las Gallinas Creek near San Rafael. The "Gypsy" is there working three shifts. The "Vanguard" is also on this job, but was pulled and taken to Petaluma Slough just past Black Point where three shifts are going strong. Some 130,000 yards will be moved before the "Vanguard" will be returned to Las Gallinas Creek.

All of Shellmaker's dredges are working at present, with bright prospects for the future.

Charles Hover Dredging has been keeping brothers busy this year with small jobs around the bay. The company is also helping Shellmaker at the Las Gallinas Creek near San Rafael.

Olympian Dredging is working at Hunters Point for the Navy. Olympian has its "Golden Gate" there on a short job of about three weeks.

The "Holland" is still at Bay Farm Island and should be back in for some time working on the "Utah" levee. The "Neptune" is up river doing a job for Elmer Wendt Co. She has also been moving around quite regularly, crews working steadily.

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