UNION NEGOTIATING COMMITTEE that won a 5.5% wage and fringe increase for members working under the Northern California Master Agreement are shown above. Included are (l. to r.) Brothers Dick Bell, Ray Cooper, Claude Odom, Ken Green, Bob Mayfield, Business Manager Al Clem, Dale Marr, Herman Eppler, Buck Hope, Don Kinchloe, Russ Swanson, House Counsel Larry Miller, Ralph Wilson, Walt Tolbot and Dale Beach.

Nor Cal, Nevada, Utah, Contracts Ratified

Guam, Islands Are Now In District No. 7

Semi-Annual Approves One Resolution

By AL CLEM, Editor
Business Manager and Editor
Report of the General Executive Board was ac-
cepted and approved by the membership at the July
Semi - Annual Membership Meeting held at the Masonic Auditorium in San Francisco
on Saturday, July 14, 1973. Despite lengthy debate, two
resolutions changing the By-
Laws were tabled, one de-
clared unconstitutional, and a third, putting Guam and
the South Pacific Islands in
Local 3's District No. 17, was
approved.

Highlights from the Business
Manager's report covered the
following:

Membership

1973 ... 35,661
1972 ... 32,910

Payroll—Employees on Local 3 payroll direct: Officers, Agents,
Office Employees, Dispatchers, 1 B M Director, Accountant,
Office Manager, Labor Relations Consultant, Statistician, Research Director, Assistant
Editor ....... 177
Agents and Agents on
payroll, 1972 .... 78
Dispatchers on payroll, 1972 ....... 10
Rancho Murrieta Pay-
roll .......... 13
Apprenticeship Pay-
roll ............ 33
Credit Union ....... 13
Total on Local 3 Payroll, 1977 177

TOTAL—(including Rancho 4 Murrieta, Credit Union and
Apprenticeship) 299

Contracts

Total Short and Long
Form Agreements.
Negotiated in 1973 .... 370
In 1972 ....... 1,274

Job Steward—Number on the Job in 1973 .... 38

Safety Committees on
the Job in 1973 .... 629
Number of Dispatches is-
suued in 1973 .... 12,411

See SEMI-ANNUAL page 2

$81 Million Project

One Market Plaza Gets Go-Ahead

SAN FRANCISCO — Con-
struction of One Market Plaza is now ready to go, financed by an $81 million investment agree-
ment with Equitable Life Assurance.

The new office and commercial
center, designed by Welton
Becket & Associates, was solemnly approved by the San
Francisco Planning Commission
two years ago. Since then, the
land has been cleared, borrowings made and the site pre pared.

Filings are now going into the
ground.

With a joint venture agreement
now signed between Southern
Pacific Land Co. and Equitable,
work can now begin to renew the
city block south of Market St.,
the near eastern end of Market
and Mission Sts., where they
merge with the Embarcadero.

In addition to modernizing the
11-story Southern Pacific Build-
ing, two office towers—28 and 41
stories high—will be constructed
on the southern portion of the
property totaling 1.8 million
square feet of new construction.

One Market St., Southern
Pacific's headquarters building
for the past 15 years, will become
an integral part of the project.

The two office towers will rise
out of a common six-level base
which will contain a gallery—
the project's central theme space—
and a pedestrian mall.

On the exterior, windows will
be set flush with the columns
while the spandrels will be
slightly recessed. This will create
a sculptured, light and shallow
effect on the facade.

With development of One Mar-
tin Plaza, Becket planners say it

is possible to visualize the com-
helion of the lower Market
Street area. The site is
one block from the Ferry Build-
ing, a half block from the Bay
Area Rapid Transit System
(DART), 100 yards from the Cali-
fornia St. cable car line and
within a few blocks of the on
and off ramps of the Embarca-
dero Freeway.

The emerging development of
"South-of-Market" further sig-
als the fact that the financial
district is moving both down
California St. and across Market,
thereby assuring One Market
Plaza of being a part of the life
of this district, Lindo said.

See ONE MARKET page 2

Members OK New 5.5 Pct.
One-Year Pact

One-Year Pact

Members of Operating En-

gineers Local Union No 3
have overwhelmingly ratified
three major one-year Master
Agreements and, after a 5.5
per cent wage and fringe in-
creases in Northern Califor-
nia, Northern Nevada, and
Utah, as well as completely new terms and conditions for
Northern Nevada.

Contract negotiations were
completed in late June and a
round of ratification meetings
were completed in late July.

Although both union and man-
agement representatives have
signed the agreements and they
have been ratified, they are still
subject to approval by the Con-
struction Industry Stabilization
Committee. Such approval should
come in three to four weeks.

Upon approval by the C.I.S.C.
the Nevada agreement will be
retrospective to the date of expir-
ation and the Utah and Califor-
nia agreements to expiration of
the current wage and fringe
benefit rates.

Block, David and Gravel and
Material Dealers contracts, also
due to expire, are currently in
negotiation and are currently
engaged on some pretty touchy
issues.

Dredging contracts are cur-
rently in negotiations. An agree-
ment with the Crane Owners
Association, Inc. has been
reached and is currently being
submitted to the members for
ratification.

All contracts call for a sixty-
cent per hour across the board
increase, except Utah with fifty-
five cents. However, allocations
differ slightly as to wages and
fringe and there are language
changes and condition changes
in the Truck-Crane agreement
and the agreement in Nevada.

Following are the highlights
and allocations by individual
Master Agreement:

Agreements with Engineering
and Grading Contractors and the

See NEW WAGES page 3
Real Environment Clean-Up

Means Jobs For Many People

By Congressman "Bizz" Johnson
Special to Engineers News

Environment—defined by one dictionary simply as "one's surroundings."

In recent years, the people of this nation have demonstrated a growing concern about their surroundings and a desire to insure that they are healthy and pleasant and will be preserved that way for their children and grandchildren.

Some environmental goals are common to all people — clean air, clean and wholesome water for our homes, farms, businesses, and industries, adequate housing, and a place to play in the sun, be it on a mountain top or a city park.

People look upon their surroundings or their environment in different lights, from different vantage points. A family with inadequate housing may want only to patch a leaky roof to improve their environment. Others more fortunate may want only to patch a leaky roof to improve their environment. Others may want to graze more cattle to put more beef on our family dining tables. Others want the preservation of all our forests as untouched wilderness. Others want to increase our air pollution to increase our smog pollution and produce more smog for our children and grandchildren.

As I indicated at the outset, preservation of our environment is not totally concerned with the urban dweller dependent upon public transportation or the person moving about in a car or on a motor vehicle, and in 1967 to further stimulate and develop creative ideas in the design and development of public transportation, I believe that the project will generate funds to the benefit of state and local governmental agencies.

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BROther John lesher displays the special "stretched hook" and other heavy equipment used by him and co-workers of a hoist honoring him and his wife recently.

Survey Notes

Here's Real Way To Top

By Mike Womack

Surveyor Gets Higher -- John C. Leshier, from San Leon- dro, California, is a tower crane hoist operator. For the next few years he will be going to his medical history unless re- quired by his employer. Leshier claims he is eighteen years old and who performed on-site work for the individual employer in those classifications named in 01.00.00 (all classifications) per shift for which work is performed on or after July 1, 1973, shall constitute a shift's work period (triple time after twelve (12) hours) shall be paid for all work performed on or after July 1, 1973, for each shift for which such work is paid on or after July 1, 1973, shall be paid at the applicable straight time rate for each such shift.

The Nevada A.G.C. agreement has the following modifications effective July 1, 1973, are:

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15.00.00 Special Working Rules and Conditions for Working Under

ground work" has been in- cluded in the Nevada agreement. 09.02.01 Overtime Rates for the Nevada AGC agree- ment, the Heavy Duty Repairman's kit shall pay into the Operating En- gineers Pension Trust Fund an amount not to exceed the straight time and overtime, and fringe benefits that would have been paid for such work for the individual employer shall be settled in accordance with the Nevada A.G.C. agreement.

19.04.02 If the individual em- ployer fails to make any pay- ments determined to be owing pursuant to this paragraph, the individual employer shall have the right to withdraw employees in accordance with the provisions set forth in 19.04.02 until such payment is made.

26.00.00 Term of Agreement

The agreement shall be effective July 1, 1973, and shall continue in effect through June 30, 1974.

26.03.00 Additional Provisions.

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As Chairman of the Irrigation and Reclama- tion Subcommittee, I have an excellent oppor- tunity to watch closely the development of our brackish and sea waters. The goal of federal forest managers should be, and I believe is, intensified management of our national forests. Since you "only get out of what you put into it," we can only assume that John has also been good to his union and his employers.

"Topping out" ceremonies were held Tuesday, July 10, at the new Western National Bank building being erected by the Operating Engineers Local Union No. 420, on "Paul Ryan" at Western Boulevard at Westminster, in Los Angeles.
By HERMAN F. EPLER, 
District Representative & 
Business Agents GUY JONES, 
RAY MORGAN, RON BUTLER, 
JOHNNY SMITH, FRED LOUIS, HANK MUNROE 
and BILL DORREYSTEN 

In Western Contra Costa County work is going full swing as the contractors are trying to wind up some jobs and beginning others. We have seen the men working again and we feel confident that this will be a big year for new jobs as the weather clears through the hall. Even the plants and shops are running full speed.

We are still having our problems with loggers throughout the area, but it is surprising to see the number of brothers and their wives that are beginning to see if they can participate in our Polyology & City Council Meetings, that concern the working man. About 90 per cent of these particular jobs will never be able to be balanced.

We are having several Town Meetings and Advisory Committee Meetings in different areas. Work out how you can help and be active in these meetings, plan to attend the next one in your area.

Work in eastern Contra Costa County is going full force, thanks to the sunshine. Numerous contractors are moving dirt throughout the area on various jobs and from shopping centers to trailer parks. The majority of the work is in the Pittsburg and Antioch area.

Dirt work is really going well, a welcome change. Byron & Pescos on the Highway 64 job between Alhambra Ave. and Lakeview Blvd. Martinez is rolling new acres in that area to move over a two-year period. 1.6 million yards for the sapper hands and 200,000 y.a.r.d. by loader and truck. The trucks will be on feed by a 893 loader, later as the pit area enlarges, a second 988 will be added which will send a truck feeding past the Martinez Highway Patrol Office every 15 seconds. One rookie highway patrolman could make a real name for himself here. One gets a strange feeling on that open road as you get around and see the many familiar faces, then it clicks; almost everyone here has been on Peter Kiewit’s payroll for years. Could Superintendent John Kaufman have had anything to do with that? This job presently employs about 20 Engineers.

Moving over to Benicia we find 900 foot down-stream from the existing bridge. Work started extends from Scotia. Undercropping to a third of a mile to work should keep J & M’s ten engineers busy the most of the summer.

At another spot in the county you can view Gallagher & Burk, Martin Bros. and Independent Construction Co. carving away on their own hill, in an ecologically sound way, naturally! Here and many other large and small contractors are busy on a multitude of medium and small jobs throughout the area.

Pacific Excavators on the Richmond Post Office job, having caught up, went back to one shift; still lots to do, however. Ebert and Spartan has finished their sewer jobs in Richmond and are pointing up the area.

The big news at press time for fans of refinery work is the $140 million addition at Richmond Standard Oil which is due to start late summer or early fall and completed by 1976. No mention of who has the job yet. This job should help our large group of out-of-work cruise operators.

A rapid job of paving streets in downtown Oakland is being done by Eustay Excavators. The street will be nine blocks long and six lanes wide. In Oakland, Simon’s Hardware on Broadway is being demolished by Abdo Allen.

Oliver Delisiva has a few small jobs scattered around Oakland, San Leandro, and Hayward.

In Castro Valley Gallagher & Burk are on the finishing stages of a new road connecting Lake Chabot Road to MacArthur Freeway.

Heavy earth movers are making way for the finishing crews, on the housing development in the Hayward Highlands. Also being done by Gallagher & Burk. The City Engineers of Hayward are considering a change in construction scheduling on the widening of I Street. Their decision could propel this multi-million dollar project one or more years.

We have negotiated an agreement with Pittsburg Testing Laboratory, which has been ratified unanimously by the members.

As many of the Brothers in the testing and inspection industry are aware, this has been a long hard struggle, and those negotiations have been no exception.

Work has been booming for the survey firms and testing laboratories with everybody back to work.
Redding Area Brothers Keep Jobs Moving

By KEN GREEN
and BOB HAVENHILL

The huge K-Mart Department Store, the largest of the three
new stores to be built at the south end of hillytop drive in well
under construction. The J. F. Shea
Company has moved the dirt with foreman Jim Dale supervising the
cut and fill. The $2.2 million
shopping center will consist of a
117,000 sq. ft. shopping complex
on a 14.5 acre plot.

Three major chain stores to be
built in the center are K-Mart, the
Albertson’s Food Store and a
Long’s Drug Store. Alberston’s,
the Albertson’s Food Store and a
built in the center are K-Mart, are experiencing heavy repairs. Company has a 1.3 million
bridge

By BOB HAVENHILL

The peak has just about been
reached in the north end of our
area with everyone going full
bore on the various jobs. Brothers
are working from Somes Bar
to Madeline and points to be-
 tween. For those of you who don’t know—Somes Bar is about
135 miles down the Klamath
River where the Susom River and the Klamath come together.
C. K. Moseman Construction
Company has a 1.3 million bridge
job over the Susom River about
a quarter of a mile upstream
from the Klamath River.

About 25 miles up the Klamath
River and 16 miles back in the
rugged mountains, Eastco Con-
struction has a Forest Service
road job.

O’Hair Construction has started
crushing and paving on their
Happy Camp to Horse Creek
Hiway 96 job (approx. 46 miles).
Hughes & Ladd Inc., and C. R.
McConnell J.V. are coming along
according to plan on their Hiway
1-5 job at Hornbrook. They ex-
pect to start the paving around
the 1st of July. O’Hair will do the
hot mix paving.

Gordon H. Ball Inc., have been
having some real problems with
their Elbow Rock slip form paver
on their 1-5 job at Weed. The
Brothers on this job have been
on and off since the middle of
May.

Glenne Shook Construction is
about to finish up on their Dons-
muir water job at Craig View
Drive.

O’Hair Construction have fin-
lished with their part of the Weed
Airport but will be back to do the
paving when Redding Industrial
Electric finish the wiring for the
runway lights. In the meantime
O’Hair is working on their widen-
ing and paving job on Hiway
97 near McCloud.

L. R. Yege Construction has
just about finished the north-
bound lane at the Sacramento
River bridge at Lakeside and
will start on the south-bound
side as soon as traffic can be di-
verted.

Reducing Veneer and Box Inc.,
has about finished their 299 East
job for North Valley Construction
Inc., and will help the traffic on
299E by eliminating a bad curve.

Joe Ramos Pipeline Construction
Company has been having some
tough digging on their Burn-
sey Waste Water collection sys-
tem. There are places in the
world probably where the rock is
harder and rougher but Joe
says he’s sure what he doesn’t run
into them.

Byars Construction Company
are about to wind up on their
Fall River Mills McArthur water
job and have processed better
than they had expected.

The Green Company is still
crushing on their S.P. Railroad
ballast crushing job at Shoran Ridge near Madeline.

Younger Brothers Construction
Company are coming along ac-
cording to schedule on the new
Modoc High School Gym and
Auditorium in Alturas.

TIME CAUGHT UP with the ancient Harmonie Hall next to Operating
Engineers Local Union 3 Headquarters on San Francisco’s Valencia Street
recently. The old hall which housed nearly a hundred years of convivial
history in the Mission District was purchased by the local union and torn
down to make way for a temporary parking lot. Brogden Bros. Crane Service
did the demolition honors while Lowrie Paving Co. finished off the new
parking lot. Above are several scenes of the job in progress.
OFFICIAL NOMINATING RULES ANNOUNCED

OFFICIAL NOTICE
NOMINATION AND ELECTION OF ELECTION COMMITTEE AND NOMINATION OF OFFICERS AND DISTRICT EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS

Pursuant to a directive from the Secretary of Labor on July 23, 1973, nomination and election of Election Committee and nomination of Officers and District Executive Board Members shall be made in the month of August 1973 at the following Regularly Scheduled Meetings as a Special Order of Business and at Special meetings called for:

Meeting Schedule
Nomination and Election of Election Committee and Nomination Meetings

August 1973

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I ELIGIBILITY OF MEMBERS TO NOMINATE
Eligibility of Members to Nominate
Every Member of the Parent Local Union as of the last day of June preceding the election, has the right to nominate.

II ELIGIBILITY TO BE A CANDIDATE
(a) Officers other than the Business Manager: No Member shall be eligible for election, be elected or hold any office, unless he shall have been continuously in good standing in the Local Union for one (1) year and continuously a Member of the Parent Local Union for at least three (3) years, all preceding the first day of the date in which the election is held, and shall have been a member of one (1) percent of the members of the Parent Local Union and its Subdivisions (except the Registered Apprenticeship Subdivision) who are not suspended for non-payment of dues preceding the first nominating meeting, for the purposes of this section, shall have the right to nominate.

(b) Business Manager: No Member shall be eligible for election, be elected or hold the position of Business Manager unless he shall have been continuously in good standing in the Local Union for a period of three (3) years preceding the first day of the dates in which the election is held, and has maintained a membership as of June 30, 1973 of one (1) percent of the 35,481 members shown on the records of the Union as of the last day of June preceding the election.

III NOMINATIONS
(a) Officers other than the Business Manager: No Member shall be eligible for election, be elected or hold the position of District Executive Board Members, except the Registered Apprenticeship Subdivision, who are not suspended for non-payment of dues preceding the first nominating meeting, for the purposes of this section, shall have the right to nominate.

(b) Business Manager: No Member shall be eligible for election, be elected or hold the position of Business Manager unless he shall have been continuously in good standing in the Local Union for a period of three (3) years preceding the first day of the date in which the election is held, and has maintained a membership as of June 30, 1973 of one (1) percent of the 35,481 members shown on the records of the Union as of the last day of June preceding the election.

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(e) Election Committee: No Member shall be eligible for election, be elected or hold the position of Election Committee Members, except the Registered Apprenticeship Subdivision, who are not suspended for non-payment of dues preceding the first nominating meeting, for the purposes of this section, shall have the right to nominate.

(f) Registered Apprenticeship Subdivision: No Member shall be eligible for election, be elected or hold the position of Registered Apprenticeship Subdivision Members, except the Registered Registered Apprenticeship Subdivision, who are not suspended for non-payment of dues preceding the first nominating meeting, for the purposes of this section, shall have the right to nominate.

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August 1973

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4 Ukiah, Thurs, 8 p.m.
8 Oakland, Wed.; 8 p.m.
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10 Marysville, Fri., 8 p.m.

by Stan Glick

At Rancho Murieta—Just prior to the peak of the construction season, Rancho Murieta is in full swing having moved over 200,000 yards of material since the rain has subsided.

54 apprentices received related classroom instruction at the Laboratory during May. First Aid cards were issued to 29 trainees and 18 received their Class I drivers licenses.

Progress—Much has been done in the way of progress at the ranch so far this year including the finishing touches on the conveyance ditch which will connect Granite Dam with the main reservoir. This new structure will hold the water supply for the many families who will eventually live on the ranch. Chesbro Dam is an example of what a superior irrigation system will do and being 70 feet deep, it will hold 1,200,000 cubic feet of water.

The club house for the golf course is 70 per cent completed. Interior trim is required to complete the project. The adjacent parking lot is graded and the interior grading continues. Sprinkler wiring will start immediately. When finished, the club house will be located on the property of the famous Rancho Murieta golf course. With its 40,000 square feet of living area and floor space, it will be a pleasing addition to the amenities that we must do. When appearing at Rancho Murieta Training Center for related supplemental training or does not obtain the American Red Cross First Aid card or does not take driver training education or obtain a Class I driver’s license will not be available for dispatch to a work training job. This means that you must do those things required by the apprenticeship program or there will be no work training opportunities offered to you until you meet the necessary criteria. If you have any questions on this contact your coordinator immediately!

Rancho Murieta Training Center has been badly under-rated as a training center and there have been many, many misconceptions and stories passed around concerning your training center. So let’s set the record straight. The training center is your training center and is for your benefit as well as the journeymen for retraining and upgrading skills. It is precisely the same type of training you will receive on the job and encompasses such items as:

1. You must have a dispatch from your Job Placement Center.
2. You must have the appropriate work clothing.

Know Your Union

By Clem Hoover

On June 13 in Stockton, and June 18 in Sacramento, special meetings were held with apprentices to acquaint them with the local area and their by-laws and give them some background of their local union.

The meetings were well attended and well received. It is gratifying to see the apprentices showing interest in their union.

The apprentices who were not in attendance missed a very informative meeting. It is important that all members, including the apprentices, become familiar with their by-laws and the International Constitution. These important documents not only tell a member what he can’t do, but they also show what their rights are. An apprentice, not knowing these, would naturally violate the rules that are outlined without actually being aware that he is.

Any apprentice in the Sacramento or Stockton area that missed these meetings and feels he should know more about the by-laws, should read and re-read his copy of these booklets.

Most Apprentice Hour Problems Arise Because of Time Cards

By Fred Loya

Congratulations—Attending the completion ceremonies at Rancho Murieta for apprentices who have completed their obligation as an apprentice and have advanced to journeyman, we wish that all these new journeyman could have been in attendance. Unfortunately, several could not make it. We are very proud of these new journeyman engineers for the effort they have put forth to reach that goal. Congratulations, and the best of luck to all!

Do Your Part—It has been brought to our attention that several apprentices have been sending in monthly time cards filled out incorrectly to the point where these cards cannot be processed and credit of hours worked cannot be applied. It is very important that these cards be filled out correctly. For those apprentices in any of the four branches that come under the court order, it is also important that your daily report summary cards be filled out correctly with all the information required. Whenever there is a problem, contact your coordinator so these cards can be sent in correct and on time. This will help to eliminate these problems with your hours.
Popular RTMC Instructor

Retires After Forty Years in Saddle

By HARLEY DAVIDSON

The work picture for the Apprentice Training Center looked bright but the future looks good until the rails come.

The Highway No. 1 job between Santa Cruz and Watsonville has five Apprentices working on it. This will be another year-long job. Carmel Valley has a new double lane highway being built. This job takes care of several Apprentices. Salinas, Monterey, Watsonville, and Santa Cruz are still busy areas.

Tom Farmer, the Blade Operator, and the Apprentice are operating a new 16-G Cat Blade. It is the first of its kind on the West Coast. It is an articulated blade; the Caterpillar factory made ten of them, two of which are still busy areas.

With the coming of summer in the tunnel jobs, the Apprentice are operating their machines at a greater amount of construction. The Apprentice are working as registered apprentices. Opportunities look good enough to continue their jobs.

Rancho Murieta Training Center instructor is looking over a new seat he will be sitting in, an English walking horse saddle, that was presented to him by fellow instructors and friends at RTMC. At left is Mrs. Dean and at right is Assistant Business Manager Dale Marr who made the presentation.

Apprentices Move Up!

By JOHN THORNTON

With the coming of summer in Utah, the on-the-job training opportunities look good enough that, hopefully, some of the applicants, who have been on the waiting list for a long time may get a chance to become indentured as registered apprentices. This outlook is not due to a greater amount of construction work this year, but rather because of the 4th Period apprentices nearing completion of their training and those who have just recently attained Journeyman Status.

Dennis McDonald, who was selected as Outstanding Apprentice for 1972, and just recently completed, has stayed on as RDR for W. W. Clyde Company and working on 1-87 at Pfeifer Canyon.

Clair Scott Davis is working as HDR Journeyman for Strong Construction at Comb Wash near Blanding.

Robert Taylor is managing to keep the tunnel equipment repaired and running for S. A. Healy's Current Creek and Lay- cut tunnel jobs. Lee No is running a scraper on Gibbons & Reed Company belt route job at Salt Lake City. Bill Peterman, recently completed as HDR, is working at Gibbons & Reed Company permanent shop in Salt Lake City.

Fourth period G&P Apprentice Test Law except to complete in the very near future and hopes to continue working for Jack B. Parson as a Journeyman on the 1-80 job at Riverton. If all goes well, Brian Mahaffy should complete this month and plans to stay on with W. W. Clyde Company at Parquenth.

Frank Allen Schell, another apprentice trainee for W. W. Clyde, expects to complete in June and continue with the company as a leader operator.

Denis Emmen, 4th Period EDR, who was 'adopted' by Morrison-Knudsen, will complete early this summer and hopes to be dispatched as Journeyman mechanic in M-K's District 6 shop in Salt Lake City.

The job you save may be your own.

Marysville Apprentices Make Hay

By BUFORD BARKS

In the Marysville area, the work picture looks brighter as enough journeymen are working on different jobs to keep all of our indentured apprentices busy. It was a good time at this time of the year, we have to make hay while the sun shines, as the old saying goes.

It was very gratifying to see the fine group of journeymen and apprentices working at Harlin Construction after completion next month. Dale Gaede, 4th Period G&P nearing completion, wishes S. A. Healy would get another contract so he could see what it is like to work for them as a Journeyman instead of an Apprentice.

Also nearing completion, Tom Warr has the training and confidence to face the world as an Operating Engineer.

Craig Welch has completed all but a few hours working for S. A. Healy as a 4th period HDR. To these young men, Journeymen and near-future Journeymen, we say 'Congratulations and good luck.'
Cooperation Is Key Necessity
In Working With Hiring Hall

By LOU BRADY
Coordinator, Oakland

This is a Training Center, not an Operating Employer, and the training hall office continues to get calls or visits from persons desirous of becoming Operating Engineers, the trade of an Operating Engineer. To date there are approximately 122 students enrolled in our program. Most of these are Operating Engineers. Very often the young persons who do this training are Young Apprentices, or they are going to work in the trade. It is our hope that they will stay in the trade, for they are the ones who are serious about learning the trade, and who have the desire to learn the trade. They are the ones who are going to make it, and who are going to become successful engineers.

The reason that we have so many young persons interested in the trade is that they are looking for a steady job, and they are looking for a job that is going to pay well. They are looking for a job that is going to be profitable, and they are looking for a job that is going to provide them with a good future.

We have had many students who have completed their training, and they have found employment in the trade. Many of them have found steady work, and they have found work that is going to pay well.

A good example is a student who was enrolled in our program, and who graduated and found steady work. He was earning $10.00 per hour, and he was working on a project that was going to be completed in six months.

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Saninig and hopes to pick up more campsites for its trophy trout. Fishing is continuous negotiations with several business representatives in almost every of fish, primarily trout, to accommodate campers of all types. A recent addition to the camping area is a modernized bath house, with hot showers. Another bath house is to be added. Swimming in a protected area is a new addition. Boaters can spend the afternoon exploring the 14-1/2 miles of shoreline or speeding down the 3-1/2 mile stretchway which was added as four new campsites. Rentals are available at the lake, with a newly constructed marina for water sports. The current plans could make Collins Lake one of the State's best-equipped facilities. Between 45,000 persons are expected to visit the area this year.

They try to keep the area a family lake, and want to keep the beauty of undisturbed nature present. Collins Lake is truly becoming an outdoor experience and adventure.

TOUGH BROTHER is Bill M. Roberts who has survived three heart attacks and open heart surgery. He is back home in Orland, Calif. and would appreciate hearing from old friends.

BROTHER WILLIAM M. ROBERTS' OPEN HEART SURGERY

We received the following letter from Brother William M. Roberts who lives at Orland, and we promised him we would put his letter in the Engineers News- paper. It shows just how tough our brothers are!

I HAD THREE HEART ATTACKS

I had the first heart attack in 1962 which twisted my heart. I was working on fourteen miles of the last section of the Santa Fe grade out of Orland, Calif. I never stopped work until my face was twisted with the heart attack. Got over this attack fine, the doctors said it was a heart attack in Los Naranos, Calif. area in 1965 working on the San Luis Project on the huge Irapa. I was finishing up the books with a grader when I got my second heart attack. It sure was hot that day, way over a hundred degrees at the time I had the attack. Then I had to drive nineteen miles to Los Banos after the attack hit me, so I went straight to Dr. Loffer, then another ten miles to Los Banos. When nobody showed up on the job that day. The second day I had to go to the doctor and two other days, then the doctor said he was going to send me to Fresno, Calif. I didn't remember ever getting to the hospital. The doctors didn't think they made it through that ordeal, but I made the grade that time.

"It was in 1964 and I retired in 1966 feeling fine all the time from there on until January of 1970, the first third attack in the week in January. I was on a 16 A.C. tractor four days with an open heart attack and didn't know what it was until I went to the doctor in Orland, Calif. and he told me I had an open heart attack and asked me what hospital I went to go to. I told the doctor I wanted to go to the Community Hospital and he said they didn't have one there so he said he was going to send me to Elks Hospital and he stayed there for two weeks. Then they sent me to Presbyterian Hospital in San Francisco. There they kept me around a week or so before they operated on me. Dr. D. Hill was the surgeon for the open heart surgery. Dr. Hill put a plastic valve in the heart as the original valve was completely destroyed beyond repair. The plastic valve is working perfectly and I have the new valve and I feel one hundred percent better. No shortness of breath or weakness as I used to have. I am getting a lot of my strength back which I haven't had for a long time and the doctor said I could do light dishwashing for myself."

"At this writing it has been nine weeks after my open heart surgery."

Dear Sir,

I want to thank you for the long delay in answering your letter of March 26th. Have been incapacitated with phlebitis in both legs since the 23rd of April. Have also been assisting the reimbursement check from Medicare for one month's rent and one tank of oxygen for the Bennett Ranch and have not had my full time work since then. I also think you can find a better area, the condition as set forth in Phase 1, 2, 3 has made me very happy to receive.

"The statement from Operating Engineers Trust Fund was correct in every way and the checks, much more than expected, were gratefully received."

"I have written Mr. Fitzger-

alld and sent him the Medicare statements that he requested showing the amounts not allowed."

"Thank you so much for your personal time and attention to this matter and to the Operating Engineers for making this somber-"
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mile south of Davis Street in Rio Dell.

This project is the second of three units scheduled in the Rio Dell area. The first unit was the bridge presently being constructed north of Rio Dell which is now approximately 50 percent complete, with an estimated completion date of November 1972. The third unit will be the freeway connecting the new bridges at the north and south ends of Rio Dell.

When all three units are completed, vehicle emission in Rio Dell will actually be reduced by the proposed freeway project because the traffic will be free flowing on the proposed freeway, and most of the idling, accelerating, and decelerating of vehicles on the city streets will be eliminated.

The depressed roadway of the future freeway will help reduce vehicle noise.

A five-year Humboldt County road construction master plan was approved by the Board of Supervisors. The plan, which includes the county's first-ever bicycle paths, was accepted upon

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"I Must Go Down to the Sea Again..."

Brother Engineer Now Captain and Author

"A sailboat is a dream setting next to the dock," said Harry Neely in his book Sail East Through the Barrier Reef. Brother Neely sailed a dream to Hawaii, to Australia, to Fiji, New Zealand, Pago Pago and other exotic places, with his family, none of whom had any sailing experience until they bought a 32-foot sailboat and took lessons. A cruiser operator at the time of the purchase, his ambition was to sail to the south seas and return to San Francisco in their boat. The Neely family sold their house and embarked on a voyage east and a year and a half later, after a storm battered, sometimes terrifying homeward crossing, Brother Neely wrote his book.

They started out through the Golden Gate in their 32-foot sailboat, Harry Neely, his wife Helen, 11-year old daughter Linda, known as Linnie, and 16-year old son Ben, and reached Hawaii despite the protestations of many people who begged them not to make the voyage. Daughter Kara Lee stayed at home. In Hawaii they ditched their 32-footer, flew to Australia and bought another "Skinnie Linnie." She had three sails and a Perkins diesel 40 HP engine and was stockaded with dried food and beans which were supplemented later with a little fish caught at sea.

Leaving Australia, one of the first mishaps was getting snagged on a reef. During their visit to the south seas islands each family member got to know the people of the islands, and leaving the islands for a stop-off in Hawaii before their last open seas voyage to California, they encountered a hurricane and conquered the waves, winds and exhaustion. But that was not the last of the storms. Injuries and feelings close to desperation were experienced in storms between Hawaii and the Golden Gate, but Harry was determined to reach San Francisco in time to celebrate Helen's birthday. They all joined hands and thanked God for their safe arrival home as they glided under the Golden Gate Bridge. The last words in Brother Neely's book sums up: "We have climbed the high mountain, We've seen the far shore. Will we ever be content again?"

If your appetite is whetted for more of the Neely story, copies of Sail East Through the Barrier Reef can be obtained for $3.00 (which includes postage) from H. L. Neely, P. O. Box 17, Clayton, California 94517, or telephone 415/682-4252. It was published by Neely's Shoestring Publishing Outfit, and we can recommend it as a really wonderful book to read.

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central mixing element for pedestrians and which also will function as an exhibition area and indoor cafe. A pyramidal space frame skylight system will cover the galleria area. Focal point will be a major restaurant incorporating an "outdoor" dining area, a fountain, and an observation deck.

Linked to the galleria will be a 40-foot-wide pedestrian mall. Shops have been designed with both inward and outward orientations—toward the streets and toward the mall and galleria.

The five office levels above the pedestrian mall commercial areas will provide highly flexible office space—approximately 70,000 square feet per floor. This is planned primarily for tenants with computer operations, extensive clerical requirements, or specialty work flow systems.

Second major focal point will be the Upper Plaza, located on the open-air seventh level. Design and landscaping will provide a viewing surface for the towers above as well as a semi-private,

See ONE MARKET page 12
Work Shifts, Stays Strong In Central Utah Area

By TOM BILLS, WAYNE LASTER, LAKE AUSTIN, GEORGE MORGAN and BEX DAUGHERTY

Work in central Utah is going strong. Labor and management players are reducing the work force of Operating Engineers, other contractors are putting on more equipment and more shifts.

W. W. Clyde Company, at the Point-of-the-Mountain, has completed most of this dirt work on both projects. Acme-Vicker has moved in with the concrete paving spread. Now that these sections of I-15 are in the finishing stages, the State is in a big hurry to open this part of the freeway as it is the link in the system between Salt Lake City and Provo.

S. A. Holley Company at the Layout Tunnel project is cutting way as it is the last link in the system between Salt Lake City and Provo. The annual payroll for operating the facility and mining activities would now amount to $40 million, with the resulting economic and tax benefit to southern Utah.

On June 12th contract was awarded to Cox Construction Company for $4,499,595.49 for I-15 from North Nephi to 2 plus miles south of the Juab-Utah County lines and the Mona conjunction. The 16.4-mile section will require 15,485 tons of bituminous material, 264,600 tons of bituminous surface course (3% mix) and 1,080,200 cu. yds of borrow. The project is to be completed in 261 working days. This past year has been the most significant construction program for the Central Utah Project to date. Total appropriations for the past year amounted to approximately $29,420,600; a substantial increase over the previous $18,000,000 in 1971 allotments. With these additional monies appropriated, construction showed a marked increase.

I-15 — CURRANT CREEK TUNNELS — The Layout Tunnel, a 1.1-mile tunnel which forms a vital part of the Strawberry Aqueduct was tunnelled through on July 7, 1972. On October 31, 1972, the shorter 1.3-mile Currrant Creek Tunnel was also tunnelled through. Much of the concrete lining has been placed in both tunnels which are now over 80 per cent complete. If construction continues at the present rate, the tunnels could conceivably be completed as much as one full year ahead of schedule.

STRAWBERRY RESERVOIR ENLARGEMENT — Soldier Creek Dam, which will eventually house the largest body of water in the state, will be completed in late 1972 except for some clean-up to be done later. The Dam will enlarge the Strawberry Reservoir, acclaimed to be one of the greatest fish and wildlife areas in the West, to four times its present size. Upon completion of the Dam, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in cooperation with the State Division of Wildlife Resources, have agreed to conduct a trash fish kill prior to backing the waters into the existing Strawberry Reservoir. The trash fish kill was determined necessary to preserve the high quality trout fishing available in the Strawberry Reservoir.

JORDAN AQUEDUCT — Constructions began in 1971. The aqueduct, now 85 per cent complete, is being constructed by S. A. Holley Company at a total cost of $38,369,726. The Jordan Aqueduct, a vital link in the Bonneville Unit of the Central Utah Project, will help supply water to the rapidly expanding Salt Lake County area. The 50-mile-long, 78-inch pipeline, when completed, will bring water through exchanges to new homes and industry in the SALT LAKE UTAH page 12

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER AND FAMILY were photographed at the July Semi-Annual Membership meeting following presentation of the $500.00 check and plaque. Shown (l. to r.) are Brother Bill Casalegno, happy winner, Jane, wife, Viola, young-

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landscaped area for the building's occupants.

The Bank of America has designed the base office floors to be integrally linked to the office towers. The major tower—35 stories over the six-level base—will have 715,000 gross square feet of space or about 30,000 square feet per floor, while the smaller tower—25 stories above base—will have 255,000 gross square feet of space or 16,000 square feet per floor. Three banks of elevators will serve the larger tower and two banks will serve the smaller tower; in addition to separate elevator groups for the common base floor.

General contractors for the project are Durland Construction Co. and Turner Construction, a joint venture.

One Market Street
July 1973

We Get Letters
Dear Sir:

Our appreciation and many thanks for your sympathy and for the beautiful Memorial Bible in the recent death of my husband, Ned McClorey. They are gratefully acknowledged.

Sincerely yours,
Bernice McClorey
Salt Lake City, Utah
San Jose is Still Busy Job Area
For Most All Building Engineers

By DICK BELL, District Representative, BOB FLECKENSTEIN, Jack CURTIS, and JACK BULLARD, Business Representatives.

Work in the District 90 was very good during the month of May, and throughout the last half of the year at least. Most of the work in this area is tied in with the economy, as the state and federal government spending policies in construction are always dependent on the condition of the economy. Those who advocate the "NO GROWTH" philosophy, District 36 has started forming their C.C.C. chapters and we find many members and their wives working full time, as do many of you brothers, would like to help in this undertaking, please call your Business Agent or the San Jose Office.

By ROBERT FLECKENSTEIN

The Pacific Division is definitely going strong and we feel that this will be a good business year. We are now back to work on projects in the southern part of District 90 and the concrete plants are working full time, and have all their men working. The road, railroad and gravel plants are going good and the concrete plants are working full swing to, some of our builders working at these plants are getting some overtime, which is something we can use after the long winter and the Turnovers strike last year.

Concrete production is going full swing on their freeway job with quite a few of the sub-contractors working. This is the one of the biggest jobs going on here and will be good for a while. Several other jobs coming up to be started or be left for bids, have been held up for En-vironmental impact studies or the Coastal Plan put on a hold. We in the San Jose office have been attending to a lot of City Council and Board of Supervisors Meetings. We are also helping the Concerned Citizen Coalition in trying to get our members and wives and families to attend these meetings so we can voice our viewpoints and show more strength. These meet-ings are fully attended by the environmentalists who are out to stop us on every project. These people usually outnumber the people on the opposite side by 1 or 2. The other day the City Council, the Board of Supervisors have been put into voice vote and had a full crew on one side and hardly any crowd at all on the other side, believe me this is something you have to experience on their decisions. When they look at the grants, these people use all the power they have to get votes that these people might represent.

We are interested in getting involved with the groups that will be going to help in the var-ious areas, please feel free to call the San Jose Office or any of the Business Agents for more information.

MEMBERS HONORED

Recording Corresponding Secretary T. J. "Tom" Staple- ton announced that the fol-lowing members who are re-tired and have 35 years or more in Local 3 have been granted honorary member-ship:

G. E. Freeman, Reg. No. 5414, initiated July 1938 by Local 208.

Albert Libberton, Reg. No. 528855, initiated July 1938 by Local No. 45.

We Get Letters

Dear Sir:

I want to thank you and all the members of the beautiful Bible you sent to me in memory of my father, I accept your gift with gratitude and will cherish it for my selfish thoughts to me, and as well as using it to further my studies in expressing the love and respect in which he was held by the members of our organization.

Sincerely yours,

Jackie Silva

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Geyersville Freeway Bid Held Over For August Bidding Try

By RUSS SWANSON, BOB WAGONON, and BETTIE BIDANSKI

THE HOT, BUSY REDWOOD EMPIRE — Summer really ar-rived here in the form of a heat wave.

SONOMA COUNTY — The bid date has been postponed on the Geyersville Freeway until Au-gust. This will be the last link of Highway 101. It will make a four lane freeway all the way from Cleverdale to San Franci-co. This has been a very dangerous part of our highway, causing the loss of many lives. It will certainly help the driving public and will pro-vide a lot of work for our Brother Engineers. There is about 3 million yards of dirt to be moved and the cost will run between 8 and 9 million dollars. Everyone in this area is hoping for "no more postponements" on this job.

We are not hearing any more news on the diversion tunnel at Wren Springs Dam, which has been postponed due to the eco-logical problems. However, we do have a very important meeting of work left on old contracts being done by Pompei Construction, which is employing a lot of our members.

Three new LittleRipettes made their debut recently when Brother Gary Rippe ton and his wife Jill brought home the handsome trio. These Rippets are now members of the membership. You can help Brother Rippe ton and his wife keep up the good work, by sending them your congratulatory cards. We are happy to report that the Rippe ton family now numbers eleven and you can bet Brother Rippe ton will have to go full scale to keep up the good work.

More Marysville Doings

By A. A. CELLINI

Business Representative

WEST SIDE — Teichert Con-struction has a number of jobs. On Highway 113 they are making a change in the intersection and widening of the left hand side of the venture. There are also putting in a small and old road on Highway 99. They have for small batch jobs on the job.

BAldwin Contracting Company has an over-Seeberg will do the 

liday job on Blue Springs and the skate job on the High-ways. Baldwin is working on the Willows job for the past 33 years as one of the most successful contractors in the state. These ripper workers are also busy, mostly doing underground, They also have added a few new workers to their staff.

NAPA COUNTY — Rosen Brothers are in the process of finishing this job. They have been busy for quite some time.

Harold Smith & Son and Mon-tell Const., out of St. Helena, are also busy. There are no big jobs, just lots of small ones. Bergland Tractor Co. has been working very hard this year. Rosie Sira, in St. Helena still needs to work on her road jobs, but the weather has been quite good and we are looking forward to the fruit of the year.

Lake County — Orange Bros. Const. is still working on three county road jobs, plus a couple of country road jobs, and are doing a good job. Another brother, Djordjev, is working for the county on the road jobs and is doing a good job. The county is hoping to pick up some work which is coming up in the future.

Sonoma County — Work is very good this year. Veeck Bros. Const. is working on a road job. There are a lot of small jobs and the county has been busy concrete paving. The department for the jobs will be put in charge of the county in the spring of 1974.

Mendocino County — Work is not so busy this year. Huntington Bros., working on two jobs, and the Pacific Valley jobs, are the other at Perry. Peter Valley Const. is a busy, acid road job which is very nice to work on. The Perry job is a state high-way job; all the dirt has been moved and they are now working on the fine grading and paving. Mos-soro Bros. have started building the bridge on this freeway job in the finishing stages and should complete the bridge within the next two years.

W. Jackson Baker Co. was the low bidder for the highway proj-ect in the county. They will start work on the job, and the bid was to start in June. The job is very nice to work on. The county is doing a good job and the county office would like to thank all the brothers for the fine attendance at the District and Town Meet-ings.

More Marysville Doings

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Ombudsmen

International Vice President and Business Manager Al Clem and the Officers of Local 3 offer their sympathy and condolences to the families and friends of the following deceased:

Andrade, Manuel (Virginia, Wife) 6-17-73
(41) Victoria St., Honolulu, Hawaii
Baldwin, Isadore (Mildred, Wife) 6-17-73
1321 Park Ave., Los Angeles, California
Caton, George (Dorothy, Wife) 6-18-73
6809 Chown Creek Rd., Redding, California
Caton, Manuel (Ruth, Wife) 5-15-73
515 So. Grant, Stockton, California
Caton, Hugo (Bertha, Wife) 6-5-73
14921 Ave. 420, Orosi, California
Castle, Joyce-Deceased June 7, 1973 5-16-73
515 So. Grant, Stockton, California
Castle, Joyce-Deceased June 18, 1973 5-16-73
515 So. Grant, Stockton, California
Cline, Nelson, and family 6-23-73
6809 Chown Creek Rd., Redding, California
Cook, William F.-Deceased May 31, 1973 5-18-73
364 N. Main, Springville, Utah
Crain, George (Vivian, Wife) 5-15-73
480 N. Main, Springville, Utah
Davies, Richard W. 6-28-73
511 Grant, Stockton, California
Deceased Dependents
Boyd, Sarah D.-Deceased March 6, 1973 6-5-73
4401 35th Ave., Sacramento, California
Castle, Joyce-Deceased June 7, 1973 6-5-73
4401 35th Ave., Sacramento, California
Caton, Manuel (Ruth, Wife) 6-5-73
4401 35th Ave., Sacramento, California
Caton, George (Dorothy, Wife) 6-18-73
4401 35th Ave., Sacramento, California
Castro, Ole 6-8-73
515 So. Grant, Stockton, California
Castro, Ole 6-5-73
515 So. Grant, Stockton, California
Castle, Joyce-Deceased June 18, 1973 6-5-73
515 So. Grant, Stockton, California
McKinney, Eugene-Deceased June 4, 1973 6-8-73
429 Fifth St., Sacramento, California
Castle, Joyce-Deceased June 7, 1973 6-5-73
4401 35th Ave., Sacramento, California

More About Stockton

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Two months ago began the reconstruction of Mayckob Road — $170,000 — a water pollution control plant — $194,000; Garfield Park — $257,000; and South Park — $7.50 per patient providing you use a CVS panel doctor.

Your Health & Welfare program offers an excellent vision care plan. The specifics on your Vision Care Plan are as outlined below:

Vision Care Plan

(A) Examination by an Ophthalmologist, $17.50.
(B) Covered charges for an examination and materials provided by an Optician or Optometrist. You should only pay the $7.50 deductible plus charges in excess of these amounts.

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A primary purpose of a Vision Care Plan is to provide professional vision care beginning with an examination. Each covered person is entitled to one vision examination every twelve months and it may be either of the following types:

A. Vision Survey — This is a brief examination that is sometimes performed on a patient by a doctor who does not express a desire for a routine check of his vision. It includes a survey of the principal visual functions.

B. Vision Analysis — This is a more thorough examination which is available to each person covered by the plan. Doctors employ many steps in a complete vision analysis including a history, symptoms inventory, external and internal examination for pathology or anomalies, visual acuity examinations, tonometry and the prescription of corrective lenses. In the event that the vision analysis indicates medical or surgical treatment of the eyes is required, the patient will be informed. In such cases, further treatment required is then covered under the vision plan, though it may be covered under health plan.

OPHTHALMIC MATERIALS

When covered, prescription lenses are provided for the necessary materials as well as the professional services associated with the ordering, fitting and adjusting of materials.

A. LENSES - Your doctor will order the type and quality of lenses needed for the necessary materials as well as the professional services associated with the ordering, fitting and adjusting of materials. The doctor also verifies the accuracy of the finished lens. Lenses are available once every twelve months if a prescription change is warranted.

B. FRAMES — The doctor will assist the patient in the selection of a high quality frame. The plan contains a limit on the cost of frames to assure cost control, but the limit is realistic enough to assure an adequate selection. Frames are available once every twenty-four months if replacement is necessary.

C. CONTACT LENSES — Contact lenses are allowed only in the following circumstances and are allowed only once for each person covered.

1. Tinted Lenses — Certain tints are covered when they are recommended by the doctor for glare reduction purposes. Prescription corrections are covered for the member only and not for dependents.

2. Heat Treated Lenses — (Tempered or Safety) Coverage is limited to prescription lenses are provided for the necessary materials as well as the professional services associated with the ordering, fitting and adjusting of materials.

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE NOT COVERED UNDER THE VISION CARE PLAN

A. Professional services collected with — Ophthalmic (vision examination) or Optometrist (vision examination).

B. Antibiotics, sulfa drugs, antihistamines, or any non-prescribed drugs.

C. Prescription and emergency care provided by a doctor who does not subscribe to the plan.

D. Repetition of orders of lenses or frame, or repairs charged.

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F. Prescription corrections required by a medical necessity, or the result of an accident or to a result of any workmen's compensation law or similar legislation, or services obtained through of reemployment by any employer.

This plan has been made available to assure proper vision care at a reasonable cost.

Protect Your Sight and Eye B.
More About Eureka

(Continued from page 11) the recommendation of the public works director and will average about $3 million annual local expense for administration, maintenance and new equipment.

Most expensive project on the five-year agenda is the $1 million Honeydew Bridge, on the Mattole Road at Honeydew, scheduled to begin construction this fall and begin operation 1974-75, and to be completed in 1976.

Other bridges on tap are the Capitola Bridge on the Mattole Road, 1973-74, $76,000; Rose Creek Bridge, Bluff Street Road, 1974-75, $300,000; Oakley Creek Bridge, Airport Road, 1973-75, $389,000; Woods Creek Bridge, 1973-76, $60,000; Gardner Bridge, Mattole Road, 1974, $130,000.

Another road widening and repair projects are: Mill Street widening, Rohnerville, 1973-74, $188,000; Central Avenue, widening, McKinleyville, 1975-78, $275,000; Old Arcata Road, 1973-75, $670,000; Humboldt Hill Road, 1973-76, $875,000.

Other roads slated for work over the period, include: Pit- kill Road, Shelter Cove Road, Hall Avenue, Westhaven Drive, Myrtle Avenue, School Road, 1973-75, $339,000; Myrtle Avenue, 1973-76, $60,000; Gardner Bridge, Mattole Road, 1974, $130,000.

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The new Labores’ Training Center was named for the late Alonzo Coasta Costa, in situating on a 520-acre ranch, known historically as the Coasta Lands or Peterson Ranch. It was purchased by the Labores’ Foundation for Northern California in November, 1979, for $5.1 million and leased to the Laborers’ Training and Retraining Trust Fund for Northern California.

CREDIT UNION

OPERATING ENGINEERS LOCAL UNION No. 3 P. O. Box 689 San Francisco, California 94101

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FOR SALE: 1968 CHEV. 347. slant-6, original paint, very nice. $900.00. 26,000 mi., asking $750.00,Private party, 415/325-9780, 415/329-3658. San Francisco, Calif. 94109.

More Steward's Spotlight

(Continued from Columns 4 and 5)

Bob Sherman
Brother Bob Sherman, Local 3 Safetyman on Murchison Construction's North Star Project in Nevada is a 20-year member who fought in the "big one," World War 2, with the First Marine Division throughout the South Pacific, retiring from the service in 1945 with the rank of Major. Bob has been a crane operator in all phases of construction, from roadways, structural, waterfront, shipyards, etc. to subdivisions.

E-52 Nevada

Charles Muratore
Brother Charles Muratore is a former member of the Musicians Union, now a 28-year member of Local 3, operates a seven-ton rig for Peter Kiewit Sons on Highway 101 in Petaluma, California, and has been a member of this union for nine years. He previously worked as a master mechanic for McHernan Corporation at Fort Parry, Texas, and has been active in community events, local politics, sports and economics, and lives with his wife Arlene and children Shawn and Christopher.

Local 3 Job Steward at A. Teich & Son in San Francisco, Brother Bob McLellan has been a member of Local 3 for thirty years, previous-ly working in the Bay Area. At 5'7" tall, he and his wife Maxine are parents of Chris-tian, Cheryl, Nick and Cath-leen, and Bob loves to hunt, fish and go boating.

1973 MEETINGS SCHEDULE

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

DISTRICT & SUB-DISTRICT MEETINGS

JULY
17 Eureka, Tues., 8 p.m.
18 Redding, Wed., 8 p.m.
18 Oroville, Thurs., 8 p.m.
25 Hanford, Wed., 7 p.m.
28 Hilo, Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

AUGUST
1 San Francisco, Wed., 8 p.m.
7 Sacramento, Tues., 8 p.m.
10 Oakland, Thurs., 8 p.m.
21 Stockton, Tues., 8 p.m.
23 San Jose, Thurs., 8 p.m.
24 Fresno, Thurs., 8 p.m.

SEPTEMBER
6 Ukiah, Thurs., 8 p.m.
14 Salt Lake City, Fri., 8 p.m.
15 Reno, Sat., 8 p.m.

DISTRICT AND SUBDISTRICT MEETING PLACES

San Francisco, Engineers Bldg., 474 Valencia St.
Eureka, Engineers Bldg., 2800 Broadway
Redding, Engineers Bldg., 100 Lake Blvd.
Oroville, Prospectors Village, Oroville Dam Blvd.
Humboldt, Washington School (Calistoga), 4328 E. King St.
Hilo, Kapalio School, 965 Kilauea Ave.
San Jose, Labor Temple, 5 th St.
Staten Island, Brooklyn, N. Y. Temple

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21-Redding

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Jerry Martin, Job Steward & Asst. Safety Director

JOBS ESTABLISHED

E-52 Nevada

Charles Muratore

Brother Charles Muratore is a former member of the Musicians Union, now a 28-year member of Local 3, operates a seven-ton rig for Peter Kiewit Sons on Highway 101 in Petaluma, California, and has been a Job Steward since 1969. He says the most unusual job he ever performed was using a beam truck to lift a sick elephant to its feet with a set of nylon or belt straps for E. H. Bean Co. in Redwood City. Away from his job, Brother Muratore resides in the Liberty School District and Rohnert Park P.T.A., and also travels throughout California with his family and two other families singing and playing southern gospel music. Brother Muratore is the founder of "The Chapel" under the name of "The Chapel Notes." Brother Muratore and his family are residents of Petaluma, California.

Pleasant Grove, California's Tentor Coors Company is where James L. Slack serves as Job Steward and Chairman of Local 3, where he works as a foreman and part-time co-chairman. Brother Slack likes to fish and build boats, and he and his wife Donna reside in Butler, California, and are parents of James Slack, David, Steve, Eric, Susan and Luther. He is a 32-year member of Local No. 3.

Utah's Outstanding Apprentice of 1973, Dennis is the son of Brother Norman C. McDonald, who has been a Local 3 Job Steward for five years at W. Clyde Clendenin Construction in Springville, Utah, a member of Local 3 for eleven years, and a former Safety Committee Chairman for Local 3, working as a ship's carpenter. Brother McDonald has been a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America for ten years, and has been a member of the Carpenters Union for ten years.

Theodore McDonald, an outstanding apprentice, has been a member of the Carpenters Union for ten years, and has been a member of the Carpenters Union for ten years.

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