Local 3 Ratifies New Contracts

Nominations Open At Oakland Meeting

New Wages,
Fringe Benefits
And Conditions

A new master agreement and two other agreements calling for wage and fringe increases for operating engineers have been negotiated and ratified by Local Union No. 3.

The master agreement covers technical engineers and is effective as of June 16. The other agreements cover rock, sand and gravel, effective as of July 16, and clamshell and dipper dredging—hydraulic suction dredging, effective as of July 1.

All contracts call for a $1.25 per hour across the board increase and a 50¢ per hour pension increase. Other fringe increases were agreed upon with the various contracts and the rock, sand and gravel agreement has several condition changes.

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CALL CLASSIFICATIONS

If you do a job well enough, others will soon copy what you do. That's just the case with the Related Classroom Instruction "workbooks" in use at Rancho Murieta Training Center School. Several years ago, when Local No. 3 was getting its Apprenticeship Training program organized, a desperate need for instructional materials in the form of study workbooks could not be filled. There wasn't material available. So the Joint Apprenticeship Curriculum Committee wisely commissioned the California Department of Industrial Relations to prepare for the JAC a set of learning workbooks. The teaching technique proved so successful that imitators began copying Local No. 3's ideas. The biggest imitator was the National Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee of the International Union of Operating Engineers. Over the years all of the study workbooks have been rewritten and updated to include new methods and equipment. And each time the International copied our ideas, the situation has finally come full circle. Now the International's workbooks cover all of the topics that were once exclusively used at RMTC. The result is a graduable changeover from the Local No. 3 material to the material put out by the National Committee.

"Even with this change," Administrator Jack McMenamy explained, "we will still tailor our related instruction to concentrate upon the skills most in demand here in the West. Perhaps most important, we have built into our course of instruction the flexibility of topic selection that will permit updating new changes with a minimum of cost and effort." Under the new system the first and second course will be the same for all apprentices. This allows the apprentice to get a good overview of the entire industry and the various branches and job classifications within our jurisdiction.

Starting with the third and following through the fourth course the apprentice is given instruction more directly related to his branch of employment. It is the ambition of the JAC to give the best instruction on every facet of the work as apprentice is expected to know. This latest change in the workbooks is planned to be gradual because in matters such as teaching it has proven best to avoid abrupt changes.

IUOE Now Using Local 3 Textbooks

Brothers Hear Election Of Supervisor

Nominations for officers were announced at the recent meeting of Operating Engineers Local Union 3 began August 16 with the first nominating meeting held in Oakland.

To date, four other meetings have been held with the result that four have been nominated for business manager for president, three for vice president, three for recording corresponding secretary, three for financial secretary, two for treasurer, seven for stewards, six for auditors, one for conductor and three for guard.

These nominating meetings are scheduled for Oakland, San Jose, Honolulu and Guam. The San Jose meeting is scheduled for August 24, with the Reno meeting to follow on the 25th. Salt Lake City will hold its meeting on the 27th, Fresno on the 28th, Bakersfield on the 29th, Redding on the 30th and Marysville on the 1st.

These meetings will also elect election committee men. Election committee members elected in the first five meetings are Jim Brown from District 1, D. D. O. Hawn from District 2, Aaron Becker from District 3, Tom Horn from District 4, and Floyd Webb from District 10.

Our 248 Brother Engineers were present at the first nominating meeting, which heard a speech by John Jordan of the United States Department of Labor. Jordan has been appointed election observer and represents the Secretary of Labor.

Jordan said that his supervisory duties included having representatives of his office present at all phases of the election. These representatives will work with the Election Committee to develop an independent record of the proceedings and to assure that the election is conducted in accordance with the Labor Management Reporting and Disclosure Act and Local 3's constitution and by-laws.

According to Jordan, the dispute between the Department of Labor and Local 3 has not been resolved by any court action and supervision of the election by the Department of Labor came only after a voluntary
More Contracts

More contracts [Continued from Page 1] will work more than six hours on the second half of a shift if he is required to work through lunch break he will be paid for 30 additional minutes at regular straight time rate.

Section 3 states that when overtime is worked on any weekday other than holidays the employee shall be paid one and one-half times the regular straight time rate for the first four hours worked in excess of 40. The employee shall be paid three times the regular straight time rate for any hours worked in excess of 12.

Section 4, Item D states that employees who are required to work on holidays shall receive at the regular straight time rate and be guaranteed a full day’s work.

Section 7, Item A states that, as of July 15, the employee shall be paid three times the regular straight time rate for any hours worked in excess of 12.

Knowledge Can Help

The Department of Interior’s Conservation Yearbook series is entitled “Individually Yours.” The publication is divided into five sections: Laws for a Changing Land, Energy for Living People, in Transition, With Us on Earth, Saving the Scene.

The book is available at 62 each from the National Park Service, Washington, D.C. 20240.

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Labor Courses

San Francisco City College offers after courses in labor studies for the first time this September.

All classes will be held in room 274 of the Arts Building and will begin at 7 p.m. Labor Studies 101. The American Labor Movement, will be taught every Wednesday beginning Sept. 19th by Roland C. Davis, a prominent labor attorney.

Labor Studies 102, Labor Relations and the Collective Bargaining Process, will be taught every Monday beginning Sept. 18th by Roland Davis, a prominent labor attorney.

Labor Studies 103, Labor and Politics, will be offered every Tuesday beginning Sept. 26th. The instructor will be Hugo MacColl of the American Federation of Teachers.

Grievance Committeemen Y. B. Gillam of District 60 and K. W. Lefford of District 60 have resigned. Elections for new committeemen will be held at the next regularly scheduled meetings.

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**Court Ruling**

**Union’s Power To Fine Members Limited**

Washington — The Supreme Court has ruled that labor unions cannot fine workers who quit the union during a strike and return to their jobs.

The 8 to 1 decision, written by Justice William O. Douglas, held that a union has no more control over a former member "than it has over the man in the street." The case involved a strike in 1964-66 by the Textile Workers Union, AFL-CIO, against the Nashua, N.H., plant of the International Paper Box Machine Co. All but one member of the local voted to strike and, after the strike started, the members agreed that defectors would be subject to a $200 fine.

The decision reversed a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the 1st district, in Boston which had given important weight to the fact that the 31 employees had participated in the vote to strike.

**Factor**

But Douglas said that factor was of small importance.

"Events occurring after the calling of a strike may have unsettling effects, leading a member who voted to strike to change his mind," the opinion said. "The likely duration of the strike may increase the specter of hardship to his family; the ease with which the employer replaces the striker may make the strike seem less provident."

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**Researchers See Economical Desalting Within Five Years**

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The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, which administers the Fund for Interior, apportions the State grant appropriations according to a formula that takes into account State outdoor recreation needs which cannot be met from normal State and local funds. The formula is based on the 50 States and territories of the United States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam and American Samoa. The money is available to the States and territories for grants to equally match funds they provide for State, county and municipal outdoor recreation area acquisitions and developments.

The Fund receives $300 million in revenues annually from which Congress appropriates money for Federal recreation land acquisition and the State grant program. The FY 1973 appropriation for State grants is $181.8 million.

FISCAL YEAR 1973 APPORTIONMENTS TO STATES FROM THE LAND AND WATER CONSERVATION FUND

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Contingency: 8,442,740
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Secretary Morton said that nearly 10,000 grant projects have been funded in the seven years of the Land and Water Conservation Fund. More than $200 million have been awarded in grants during the last three years alone, and nearly 10,000 grant projects have been funded in the seven years of existence of this program.

The formula used for apportioning the $181.8 million fiscal year 1973 funds to the States is based on the following: 80 per cent prorated to the 50 States on the basis of total population, 25 per cent prorated to the 55 "States" on the basis of total population, and 25 per cent prorated to the 55 "States" on the basis of metropolitan statistical areas.
Automation Key To Teichert's Success

One of the highest production sand and gravel plants in the world, capable of turning out 1,000 tons of material per hour, is Teichert Aggregates' Perkins Plant. Located near Sacramento, the plant has produced more than 2.3 million tons of various products since it was opened in 1966.

The plant was designed and constructed by the Teichert Engineering Department, under the direction of Robert A. Dittman, chief plant engineer. Teichert engineers used some 3000 cubic yards of concrete, 850 tons of structural steel, eight miles of electrical conduit and 88 miles of wire in building the plant.

The reason for the Perkins Plant's huge production is that it is also one of the most automated plants in the world. The entire operation can be controlled by one man standing behind a horseshoe-shaped console nearly 20 feet long. Housed in a two-story concrete block located in the center of the plant, the console has a schematic flow chart through which the operator can monitor all equipment in the plant. Colored lights on the panel signal the direction of material travel, stops, bypass control and starts, while other indicators show any malfunction in the system.

One button on the console triggers the startup sequence, which takes about seven minutes. No motor will start until those ahead of it in the sequence have been started and have reached full "on line" power. This part of the system also has a malfunction guard which stops the sequence if any element in the system fails to start at the proper time.

Shutdown also works automatically. All belts clear themselves before power is shut off. A short distance from the plant the mining of raw material takes place. Before the aggregate excavation begins 15 feet of overburden must be removed. This is done with Caterpillar 633 scrapers. The material is then removed using a Caterpillar 992 loader and is transferred to three Caterpillar 793B rock trucks. The rock trucks take their 42-ton loads to a 7-ton drive-over hopper which drops the material on to a 36-in. belt conveyor with a 30-degree troughing idler.

The belt conveyor deposits the material on to a 15,000-ton pile, 5,000 tons of which are considered live storage. Another 36-in. belt conveyor located in a concrete tunnel beneath the surge pile is used for reclamation of the gravel.

When the pit run material arrives at the plant it is put into three equally-fed scalping screens. The screens remove base material and natural concrete aggregate, direct oversize material to the primary crusher and scalp all cobbles. Just ahead of each of the three scalping screens is a vibratory feeding system which increases the screen's efficiency.

When the concrete aggregate reaches the concrete aggregate tower it is put through three separate processes. First, the sand is taken out by a removal screen, then the aggregate is washed in a pair of log washers and finally it is separated into four sizes by a triple-decked horizontal screen. Production of the most popular size, one-in. x No. 4, is kept at a minimum.

The four different sized aggregates are stored in separate steel tract bunkers below the sizing screen. An overflow conveyor on each of the bunkers removes excess material and transports it to storage piles on the ground.

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Below these bunkers are six 24-in. conveyor belts. The short head crushers are fed by two of these belts, another blends more crushed material with the base material, another transports crushed fines to be blended with

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Committee Notice of Election

J. F. "Tom" Stapleton, Recorder for the Secretary of Engineers Local Union No. 2, announces that pursuant to the By Laws of Operating Engineers Local Union No. 2 and the By Laws of the Registered Apprentice Union as of the last day of June the members of the Parent Local Union of not less than one (1%) percent of the members shall be open for the following:

Section 1: Eligibility of Members to Nominate. Every Member of the Parent Local Union, and its Subdivisions, except the Registered Apprentice Sub-division who are not suspended for non-payment of dues or for non-payment of the special assessment for registration as required by Section 119 (b) of the Parent Local Union shall be eligible to nominate;

Section 2: Eligibility of a Candidate. (a) No Member shall be eligible for election, or hold the position of Business Manager unless he shall have been continuously in good standing in the Local Union for a period of nine (9) years, and shall be in good standing in the Parent Local Union and its Subdivisions (except the Registered Apprentice Sub-division) who are not suspended for non-payment of dues or for non-payment of the special assessment for registration as required by Section 119 (b) of the Parent Local Union Union as of June preceding the election.

Section 3: Nomination. Each candidate nominated pursuant to (a) and (b) above:

(a) Business Manager: No Member shall be eligible for election, or hold the position of Business Manager unless he shall have been continuously in good standing in the Local Union. A Member of the Local Union shall not be eligible for election, or hold the position of District Member unless he shall have been continuously in good standing in the Local Union. A Member of the Local Union shall not be eligible for election, or hold the position of District Member unless he shall have been continuously in good standing in the Local Union.

(b) Secretary: No Member shall be eligible for election, or hold the position of Secretary unless he shall have been continuously in good standing in the Local Union. A Member of the Local Union shall not be eligible for election, or hold the position of Secretary unless he shall have been continuously in good standing in the Local Union.

III. Nominations shall be open for the following:

IV. Elecctions will be held at

Local Union offices, on or before

Name of Member: [Signature]

Date: [Print Name]

Note: Thirty-five (35) nominations shall be open for the following:

(a) For Secretary and Treasurer, shall be employed who has not been convicted of any crime including moral turpitude.

(b) For any other office or position.

(c) No Member shall be eligible for election, or hold the position of District Member unless he shall have been continuously in good standing in the Local Union. A Member of the Local Union shall not be eligible for election, or hold the position of District Member unless he shall have been continuously in good standing in the Local Union.

(d) Nominations shall be in writing and signed by one or more nominators giving each nominator's Social Security Number and Register Number in the form required by the Local Union.

(e) When nominations are called for by a Presiding Officer for a particular office or position, if a single nominator, he shall address the Presiding Officer reciting his name and register number and the name of the member and the office and position for which he is nominating the member and the number of the other nominators and the name of the member and the number of the other nominators if he is nominating the member and the written nomination to the Nomination Committee. If there is more than one nominator, one of the nominators shall address the Presiding Officer reciting his name and register number and the next highest number of votes obtained by the member being nominated and he, under the same circumstances, by the next highest, and so on, until the last name of nominees is exhausted.

(f) No Member shall be eligible to vote or be elected for in XII (B) 1(g), the nominee shall be deemed for all purposes for all the offices or positions for which he has been nominated.

(g) No Member may accept nomination for more than one of the offices or positions at the same meeting.

(h) If a nominee has been found after trial by the Civil Employment Court to have been crook or racketeer preying on the members of the Parent Local Union and its Subdivisions (except the Registered Apprentice Sub-division) who are not suspended for non-payment of dues or for non-payment of the special assessment for registration as required by Section 119 (b) of the Parent Local Union, or have not been in good standing in the Local Union Union as of June preceding the election.

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**Apprentices Needed at Rancho Murieta Center**

**By BUFORD BARKS**

San Francisco-San Mateo—We are proud to report that the activity for apprentices in District No. 1, San Francisco and San Mateo has been fair to stable with short duration employment being the out of work list active.

The Rancho Murieta Training Center could take care of more apprentices if the weather permitted. There is a month or two months time before you return the second copy of the summary card (the pink sheet) to the coordinator's office. It is not fair to the other members if you do not return it on time.

We have one hundred thirty-five apprentices in this area. We have had a very good attendance this month and the apprentices are working very steadily.

Some apprentices do not realize the importance of being tardy. It is important for you to realize that there is an obligation to pay dues annually. Well, it is some- where between the money you earn and the cost of the equipment to maintain pro-ductive. At the last Safety Meeting, it was decided by the apprentices to have every apprentice sign a commitment to attend the semi-annual meeting.

By CLEM HOOVER

We attended the semi-annual meeting held on July 14 and were disappointed at the small number of apprentices at the meeting. Apprentices must take the time to attend these meetings because of the benefits that they bring. The apprentices who did attend were very interested in the discussions and showed a sincere interest in being part of their group.

**Apprentices Work in Turlock, Hwy. 49**

**By JAMES FAGUNDES**

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By LOU BRADY

Even though we experienced an extensive rainy season, this is one of the better years for Operating Engineers. We have approximately ninety-six per cent of our apprentices, in the Oakland area, working and most of them are working very steadily.

We are sure you realize that there is an obligation to pay union dues. You should, also, realize that you are in a Seasonal position and the possibility of a repeat in slow-down in the work situation during the rainy season is likely to occur. Therefore, we strongly urge that you pay your dues in advance. Those of you who have your thinking caps on, will be smart enough to pay your union dues annually. Well, it is something to think about.

At the last Safety Meeting, it was discussed and made clear to the apprentices who did attend that the responsibility for resigning the card is to the coordinator’s office. The coordinator’s copy as late as the tenth of the month and some are received even later. This is negligence on your part. Neglecting to get this portion of your card in before your work on time can result in not being credited with the proper hours and cause a delay in receiving the right training. It is the coordinator’s duty to advise this type of negligence to the Joint Apprenticeship Committee. This can be avoided by your taking sufficient time to fill out the work summary card correctly. List the correct information in each space, be sure that your Social Security number and the Employer’s number are shown and shown correctly; and that all the other required information is included before you send the card in. We strongly recommend that you follow this procedure every month.

**APPRENTICES WORK IN ADVANCE**

**By FRED LOYAY. Coordinator**

COMMUNICATIONS ARE NECESSARY — Apprentices must be trained properly, and the contractor has an obligation to train apprentices. As different jobs progress, there is a need for apprentices to be trained for different types of work. This is the time to think about!

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Apprenticeship Committee Makes Changes

By JOHN THORNTON

From time to time the Utah Joint Apprenticeship Committee considers certain policy changes. At the last JAC meeting, the Committee decided that upon completion of work training hours, on-the-job training and related instructions, the JAC Committee also recommended that changes be made in the Se- llection Procedures to bring them in closer uniformity to California, Nevada and Hawaii, including the same general form be used when the program re- opens.

The Salt Lake JAC office still receives a few "Apprentice Daily Work Record" cards back each month. These cards are not complete or filled out properly. Be sure the month is written in the upper left hand corner. Be sure the card is signed and graded by your supervisor and also that the card is received in the Administration Office in San Franci- sco before the 5th of each month. If you receive jury duty pay if, after recall, he is unable to return because of jury duty. Then you would be entitled to work on completion of jury duty and that he is not eligible for jury duty pay from another employer.

Section 16 states that both the Employer and the Union recognize the importance of adequate benefits and coverage. Workmen's Compensation programs and to submit pro- posals to the JAC Committee for con- sideration that he reports to work unless the employee is not working for the same employer for at least one-half of the time. The use of this system is tremendously in- creased flexibility in blending the skills of the seven-man task force that will be heading the state training programs in California as pro- posed by the National Commission and that changes be made in the Se- nate, Assembly and Senate. The work on the first day's absence from the job shall begin at the 1.2 per cent of sick leave for each year. Employees who have worked more than 1733 hours in the first year shall be entitled to three days' 24 straight days sick leave during any sick leave year. Em-

Marysville Apprentices Working

By HUGH BODAM

Brothers, the weather is good and work is progressing too fast as to say that work is going really well. The concrete is setting up very well and not too much new work in the mak- ing.

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Changes In Workmen's Compensation Proposed

Many far-reaching changes in California workmen's compensa- tion and in the premium system occurred this month in a report submitted to Governor Ronald Reagan.

Ex-Welder and President of Indus- trial Relations and chairman of the Teichert Committee, Paul Schumacher, authored the report, said it rec- ommendations meet the essential features of the plan for a year's time on the National Commission on State Workmen's Compensation Laws.

Governor Reagan appointed the State task force last Febru- ary. The task force has been studying the California workmen's compensa- tion programs and to submit pro- posals to the JAC Committee for con- sideration that he reports to work unless the employee is not working for the same employer for at least one-half of the time. The use of this system is tremendously in- creased flexibility in blending the skills of the seven-man task force that will be heading the state training programs in California as pro- posed by the National Commission and that changes be made in the Se- nate, Assembly and Senate. The work on the first day's absence from the job shall begin at the 1.2 per cent of sick leave for each year. Employees who have worked more than 1733 hours in the first year shall be entitled to three days' 24 straight days sick leave during any sick leave year. Em-

Bechtel No. 1

Bechtel Corporation of San Francisco was named the na- tion's largest employer for the 40th time by the Engineering News-Record.

The San Francisco corpora- tion, with 125,000 employees, has been named number one out of every two times the top 1000 contractors have been compiled.

In addition to Bechtel Corp. the top four Northern California companies were listed in the top 40.

They were: Kaiser Engineers of Oakland (25), Guy F. Atkin- son of San Francisco (32), Hays & Hayne of South San Francisco (34), and Charles F. Conde of Oakland (149), Dillingham Construc- tion Co., Inc. of San Francisco (154), A. Teichert & Son of Sacramento (100), F. P. Shepherd & Co. of Oakland (179),(317), Roedel & Biffle Inc. of San Francisco (370), and Martin Bros. Construction Co. Inc. of Sacramento (406).

Murchison Construction's yearly volume is $21 million.

Jabs in Dist. 90

By BOB FLECKENSTEN

An important message to you, Brothers, from this writer. Our Jabs in Dist. 90 will meet on the 1st month of each year. The next meeting will be held on August 23, 1973, at 8:00 p.m. The location will be at the Knights of Labor Hall at 934 Adams Road, San Jose. Hope to see you all there.

In the southeast portion of our District is real good at this time. Glad to report that all the plants are working full strength. One of these plants in the area went on a 9-hour 6- day week to catch up on the workload they have since the rains left us.

The Rob Boyton job is moving along good, with a conclusion of this project finishing up in the first quarter of the year. The job has kept quite a problem for quite some time. We will keep them busy for the rest of the season. They are using the I-280, I-580 and I-580 to get to the highway for a 100,000-yard fill which was originally planned to complete before the end of the year. The first of three fills on the job which has been a good deal for the brothers on the job.

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By HERMAN F. EPPLE
District Representative
and Auditor

ROCK SAND AGREEMENT IS CAUSE FOR CONCERN

In both Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, the dear brothers working at the Rock Sand Agreements are very much concerned about the outcome of the contracts. They have good reason to be concerned because at this time the negotiating committee and the association for the Rock Sand Companies haven't agreed on anything.

Most of the contracts for the golf courses in this area have been negotiated by the Rock Sand Companies and the members were very well pleased with the outcome of these contracts. However, we haven't been able to negotiate the remaining golf course contracts with the same agreement.

We would like to remind you to attend all of your union meetings that are held in your area so you will know what your Union is doing for you. Do you want to be an Operating Engineer?

The work picture for the surfers has slowed down a little, with a few brothers coming back into the hall, but the work load is still pretty good. We have

At this writing, we are in negotiations with the Bay Counties for the new agreement that the Surveyors Association, but hopefully these will be successfully concluded before the time this appears in print. Then, of course, we will have to get the necessary approval of the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee.

We signed a collective bargaining agreement with Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory on July 5, 1973. This will result in an average wage increase of 25% for these brothers.

One of the other testing laboratories is enjoying full employment at this writing also.

J. O. Jones is paving the new sewage plant in Pleasant Valley so that area is about half production on all jobs. Ruma is that another sewage job that is due to start next year. That should really open up the area.

The Valles Point area Frecon & Sondrogo is going good guns on their 1.6 million dollar road job Galbraith Construction is a sub to them doing their pipe work just off Durham Road.

Sierra Pipeline has started a new job which will run approximately four months.

West Valley Equipment Pipeline have two jobs in progress, one short term and the other with a 10 month contract. The other is of long term and they are running lots of small boxes, pavers and excavators.

West Valley Hayward put in streetvals and is of short duration and materials are all over the Oakland area with small to medium jobs.

Some of the pipe laying work on large pipe job at Alameda Naval Air and there is quite a few brothers working there. Oakland looks good as far as pipeline work goes, possibly until Winter time.

Some of the small storm drain job on 11th and Embarcadero. Crane work is still going on there and the sidewalk will not be finished until Winter time.

Most of the Marina work is close to being completed in the near future, just a small amount of paving to be driven there. Some of the pipe laying work will be wet weather work for some brothers. Small jobs are going good.

Over at Willow Rd. Redon M.L. Dubach has moved over about half million yards on a rocky job. All this so that the Singer Co. can cover that hill with 1100 concrete over the next few years. J & M Company in Hayward has the sewer and water line work and the other is the term. Several Hoppers, a Cattapiller hydraulics backhoe, and a Model D Northwest are busy ripping and chopping out trench.

Throughout the area of the County, the O. C. Jones, Gallagher & Burko, and many others are busy.

Work has slowed down in Eastern Contra Costa County due to the environmental impact. However, there are several good dirt jobs still going with Corvins. A. Hall on the widening of Hwy 680 from Sycamore Valley Rd. to Willow Rd. in Concord.

New highway spending dropped in 1972 for the first time in two years, possibly because in many instances satisfactory bid prices were not obtained. It was also feared that there could be a catchup year for road building.

American Bridge has moved two cranes in on the Richmond bulk mail building with one or two more to follow. Altogether there are going to be some large structures on the job.

Dirt work is rolling right along now, with the biggest job along the Embarcadero. Some of the dirt going on Paceo on the highway 4 freeway between Alhambra and Pacheco Blvd. in Martinez, 1.8 million yards of dirt to move over a two year period, with 1.6 million by scraper and 200,000 yards by truck. The trucks will be soon fed by a Cat 880 loader every 15 seconds! This job presently has about 20 engineers and should peak at about 40.

1. Represent local interests re- lating to the planning, design and construction of a commercial navigation channel.

2. Study and make recom- mendations concerning formation of a port authority, port districts, or other legal entity to regulate, operate and maintain the channel and port and terminal facilities, and other transportation facilities used by persons and products in commerce.

3. Study and make recom- mendations concerning the rec- reational potential and the type of recreational facilities which could be integrated in the opera- tion and maintenance of the channel and port and terminal facilities.

4. Develop criteria to be in- corporated in a feasibility study to determine the economic feasibility of the non-federal facilities required feasibility studies by the Corps of Engineers and to assist in obtaining the necessary legis- lation and congressional authoriza- tion for the development of the commercial navigation channel.

5. Develop the scope of work and estimates of cost and prepare a list of engineers qualified to make recommendations to the Federal government in the scope of work the require- ments of the local interests.

6. Prepare and submit a form of contract between the County of Yuba and City of Marysville and engineering services for the purpose of making the economic feasibility study of the non-federal facilities.

7. Stimulate public interest and obtain cooperation of appro- priate agencies, organizations and individuals to assist in expediting the re- quired feasibility studies by the Corps of Engineers and to assist in obtaining the necessary legis- lation and congressional authoriza- tion for the development of the commercial navigation channel.

KILLED BY ECOLOGY— BUT, the long sought large channel up the Feather River to the Bay Area for use as aggre- gate, sand and silt, will not be built in the foreseeable future.

"Ecology," St. Maurice told Marysville Levee Commissioners, "has blocked that completely."

The Corps of Engineers, how- ever, is studying alternate plans for transporting cobble from the Hammonton dredge tailings to the Bay Area for use as aggre- gate. St. Maurice said. Among the alternatives are overland shipment to the Sacramento River and use of the Western Intercep- tor Canal by means of freight and estimated costs of operation and maintenance of such facil- ities.

Continuing down the list of bad news, St. Maurice advised the commissioners that recent rate cases before the Public Utilities Commission had placed a ceiling on county property tax rates also applies to special districts, such as the county levee board.

The Commission manager said the ceiling—this year's or last year's—was about eight cents per $100 of assessed valuation in the case of the levee board. This was a problem for the commission.

Over the past several years the commission had been able to get a low tax rate in order to bring down the size of the district's re- serve fund.

The commission now finds it- self stuck with a tax rate that is not sufficient for annual expenses and repair work. Roughly 4,000 Americans reach 85 every day—that's every day— and every day that's a net gain of 1,000 new people a day for you to tax.

There are just over 300 million Americans now past 85, or about 10 per cent of the population. That is not because older people are living longer, but because younger people are living longer. There fore life insurance is critical for infants and the young who have carried many more responsibilities. Those figures come mainly from the 1970 census All of which is to say, tax revenues are needed. This is the year's tax rate ceiling could place the commission in a bad situation in the next few years. St. Maurice said the Central Valleys Control Association is at- tempting to get the county to exempt special districts from the rate tax ceiling, and he urged the commissioners to support the efforts.

RETIREMENT SOME INTERESTING FACTS— It is fitting that you know what kind of company you'll be keeping when you retire. The average age 65 and retirement of Americans now past 85, or about 10 per cent of the population. That is not because older people are living longer, but because younger people are living longer. Therefore life insurance is critical for infants and the young who have carried many more responsibilities. Those figures come mainly from the 1970 census All of which is to say, tax revenues are needed. This is the year's tax rate ceiling could place the commission in a bad situation in the next few years. St. Maurice said the Central Valleys Control Association is attempting to get the county to exempt special districts from the rate tax ceiling, and he urged the commissioners to support the efforts.

The census has figures on re- tirement income, but don't let that be your only source of information. The figures say a fourth of the over 65 families have income of $3,000 or less and a fourth of them over $9,000 or more. The median income of a man and wife over 65 is $4,371.

The normal retired couple will tell you even less about their in- come than about their sex hab-
More On Environmentalists

By McCarthy Co.

Marin Water District Faces Suit

BY ALHANSEN

An historic date in local history was Friday, July 6, 1973, when the McKeon Construction Company hosted a ground-breaking ceremony in the San Rafael Courthouse Square area for 150 years our forum for freedom, justice, rights and law. The occasion marked the successful conclusion of one year of negotiations with the County of Marin and the City of San Rafael, and also the promising beginning of an ambitious and complex undertaking which will add a new dimension to our entire community.

A big gray magnolia tree, believed to be nearly 100 years old, was removed along with several evergreens to make room for the 11-story office building.

NEW JOLT FOR MARIN WATER DISTRICT-McCarthy Co., a San Rafael development firm which has won some, lost some. We did not get Rock Plant pay

The directors decided to turn the subject over to a committee of the board, and a citizens' advisory committee, for further discussion. The company agreed to take the proposed $3 million of the board's $10 million. The company was also instrumental in the San Mateo tentative agreement to attend a steering committee. Jack Pickard.

We won the ARO strike at Winters and executive agent Tony Gellepis, Teamster Local 856.

Kaiser Permanente-We have held several meetings with Kaiser Permanente Contract Administration Committee. We have won some, lost some. We did not get Rock Plant pay.

Another interesting aspect of the Rock Plant is the fact that the company, which has won some, lost some. We did not get Rock Plant pay.

Roads: Strawberry in Marin County as well as San Quentin Road.

The Concerned Citizens Coalition (CCC) is catching fire in this district as well as in the others. This organization means more for us, just right.

We did not get Rock Plant pay.
RECENTLY RESIGNED research director Tom Look, who has accepted a position as assistant to the president at California State College, Sonoma, stands with Engineer's News editor and business manager Al Clem and managing editor Ken Erwin.

One Slowdown In Eureka

By RAY COOPER
District Representative and GENE LACIVITA
Business Representative

Western Pacific Dredging is running into a little trouble with a down time for repairs on the inner harbor boat basin in Crescent City, but we back on a three shift operation.

Unqua River Navigation has added a few more Brothers to their payroll on their Crescent City project. After two weeks of drilling, they set off the big shot in the quarry, and according to Brother Dillion, the Superintendent, it came out “beautifully” and have all the rock they will need.

John W. Shook, Inc., has about 20 per cent of their water distribution line completed in Crescent City, they average about 2,000 feet a day, so the completion date should be in November. The crew is drilling on their recently awarded water line project at Fieldbrook.

North Coast Paving keeps a crew of Brother Engineers busy at their plant in Smith River making material and planing for their jobs and Redwood Empire Aggregate. They have several small jobs going in Del Norte County.

Men were open for the oregon, off-and-over fish processing plant at the foot of Commercial Street in Eureka. Apparent low bidder of five bids opened, was Lee-Con, Inc of Eureka with $2,469,946. Original bids were opened last May with Neumann Construction of Kajen the apparent low bidder, but an error in their bid was discovered and the Federal Economic Development Agency advised the city to reject all bids and readvertise the $3,168,000 project. This will provide a few jobs for our Brothers on the demolition, excavation and site grading of the dock. Once this is accomplished the project will be the last job for the Lake Fish Company, Seaoun’s Direct Buying service and the U.S. Coast Guard.

Merrick Fraser Company is busy making up their hot plants to various locations to complete their overlay paving on Highway 101 near Garberville. The city of Garberville, Cal and have many other smaller jobs going that will give their nearby local operators a prosperous year.

All the local contractors have enough work to keep their Engineers busy as well as the shops and plants.

The C. R. Nelson Company will soon be starting their twin bridge project across the Salt River between Rio Dell and Scotia. The site is about 600 feet down stream from the present two lane structure. The total cost will be $15,106,821. Approaches and related road work is being done by the W. Jackson Baker Company of Redding. At present Baker is doing the clearing and will start moving dirt when equipment is released from their other projects.

At Benbow on Highway 101, the Baker Company is in the final stages of dirt moving. Very soon the scrapers should be shipped out to the Rio Dell—Scotia project or the Ferrey job which is also just getting started.

Neither of these projects is large and will probably be completed this season.

Brothers, we’re still in desperate need of dirt projects. Our out-of-work list is small but it is mostly dozer and rubber-tired equipment operators. We are extremely grateful to the other districts where the work load is heavier for providing employment to many of our local Brother Engineers.

We do not have any major road building projects coming up in the near future. However, it is probable that we will be busy near the end of the year where the North Coast Freeway and the Salt River bypass will be out for bids.

Let’s hope the economy freaks don’t get in the way of these two needed projects.

Evergreen College Construction Started

By TOM CARTER

Ground breaking ceremonies for the first phase of the new Evergreen Community Colleges were held on the 18th of July at the site located on San Felipe Road in East San Jose.

This first phase will be done by the C. J. Swenson Construction Company of San Jose and consist of two large buildings and parking lots. The bid for this job was about $4,5 million dollars. The second phase is expected to be let some time next year. When completed this campus will cover about 100 acres. The first phase is about one quarter of the development.

Two Brothers Retire

A total of 56 years of service to Local 3 has ended with the retirement of two brothers from the San Mateo office.

Brother Ted A. Hansen of Redwood City and W. C. “Bill” Rayne of Menlo Park, both of whom joined Local 3 in 1945, retired last month.

Brother Hansen, 66, worked a push cart for 13 years and a blade for 15 years, all in the Peninsula area. He and his wife plan to take a three month trip with their 18 ft. trailer, touring Canada, Minnesota, Nebraska and Michigan and visiting relatives.

Upon returning, Brother Hansen plans to turn his hobby, refinishing and rebuilding furniture, into a small refurbishing business.

Brother Rayne, 55, has been in charge of the San Mateo office since 1958. His early years with Local 3 were spent primarily as a storage operator in the Sky Area. He began his service as a business representative in 1956 and was active in the formation of the Operating Engineers Joint Apprenticeship Council subcommittee for San Mateo County.

Fresno Jobs Going Strong

By CLAUDE ODOM
BOB MEERRITT
HAROLD C. SMITH
and JERRY BENNETT
WORK IN FRESNO GOOD!

The job in the recently awarded water front development in downtown Fresno is almost depleted. The Business Agents would like to thank the 236 members who attended our July 10th Retrification Meeting and for the vote of confidence for the Negotiating Committee.

Also, we would like to thank the members from this area who attended the San Mateo County Meeting. Our bus trip was a success and we are planning to do this in the future.

CENTRAL VALLEY PROJECTS included in a NO-FRERESE SNALE VOTE FOR KEY WATER PROJECTS—The Senate passed a public works and appropriations bill which earmarks $101,2 million for California water projects and prohibits President Nixon from clamping a freeze on its spending provisions. The bill allocates $5 million for the Fresno River and $7 million for Buchanan Dam on the Chowchilla River. The Senate fund includes $23.1 million for the San Luis Unit.

The President used budgetary freezes during the last fiscal year to slow down many water projects in California. The Appropriations Committee expressed concern over slippage of construction timetables. To many projects, orderly planning and construction has been affected and in some cases, delayed year after year, and this situation has also been aggravated by the impoundment of funds appropriated by Congress for specific projects. The Committee hopes to delay this situation. Delays in orderly project progression have been costly in terms of spiraling construction costs and loss of project benefits.

The Pericel Corp., on Hidden and Buchanan Dams are running two shifts and Mechanics on a third shift. Work on the Buchanan Dam was temporarily halted after headquarters brought down by a heavy blasting charge damaged the contractors’ rock screening plant.

Construction of Freeway 41 through Fresno was halted because of a fatal accident in Southern California involving the City’s State highway projects to a standoff until inspectors complete their safety survey.

One workman was killed and three injured when a crane and Stored job site was accidently closed along the San Bernardino Freeway near West Covina. The firm will also the principal contractor on the Foothill Freeway near Pomona where a bridge collapsed last Fall and six workers were killed. Work on the Fresno project began last fall and was scheduled to be completed some time next summer. There has been no indication how long the Freeway 41 project may take for completion but at this writing the work has been resumed.

Granite Dam on the Carson River at the town of Waterville was the low bidder on 44 miles of Westlands Water District pipeline west of a Pinn Point on Latteters 16, 16 and 26. The contract requires $550,000 of pipe along with all excavation at a cost of $6,028,65 and 500 days to complete.

William C. Olson, Inc. and Fresno Paving Co. were low bidders on a 8 mile of State Highway 43 south of Corcoran in Tulare County. The job consists of $4,500 yards of roadway excavation and 250,000 yards of import and 48,000 yards of Church park fill.

The Tri-City Wastewater treatment plant at Kingsburg was let on Juno for the second time at a cost of $8,201,00. The Carl W. Olson & Sons Co. and C&K Construction Co. were the low bidder on the project.

Also, the Carl J. Lintma Co. and L. D. Folsen, Inc. were the low bidders for the Russell & Fair Fibre Ltd. job approximately 20 miles west of Mendota at a cost of $14,834,882.

In addition to hiring training, and upgrading disadvantaged workers the U.S. Labor Department’s JOBS programs has expanded employment opportunities for Vietnam-era veterans.

BROTHER RETIREES—Brothers Ted Hansen and Bill Rayne in the San Mateo office on their last day of work.
Snowflower Corp. Gets Permit For Camp Facilities Development

By RALPH WILSON
District Representative, and AL DAVIS, LOCAL 3, JOE SWAN, KENNETH BOWER-SMITH

Snowflower work is off and running. The Placer and Nevada Counties Planning Commissions issued land use permits to Snowflower Corporation to develop approximately 750 acres for winter-summer camping facilities. The proposed project is located in the Cosumnes River to the Chesbro Training Center. The project has been completed include:
- The training center has been completed completing many projects started & upgrading their skills and learning
- Extra men and working long hours. The shops in the Sacramento and surveying.
- Over three hundred people attended meetings the key to getting the next project started. It is possible that the new unit will be used in the very near future.

Ralph's Auto Service" and ran it until April, when Ralph and Ben changed the name to "B & R Auto Services.

Ben wanted to remain a union member, and has negotiated an agreement with Local No. 3. Both Ben and Ralph hope to expand their venture and have agreed to hire Local 3 mechanics in the future. All brother members are cordially invited to sample their services at 6830 Parks Court, at Highway 50 and Placerville Blvd in Placerville.

B & R Auto Signs Pact

By A. V. "Bud" DALTON

"LIGHT DUTY MECHANICS"

-Ben Steele has been a heavy duty mechanic and scraper hand since 1954, when he worked for American Construction in the area. He worked at Halt Hole, then to J. A. Thompson and Gordon Ball until last year.

In April, 1973 Ben went into a partnership with Ralph Russell in an automotive repair shop in Placerville, California. Ralph had operated "Ralph's Texaco Service" in Placerville from 1963 to 1968 when "Ralph's Auto Service" and ran it until April, when Ralph and Ben changed the name to "B & R Auto Services.

Utah Jobs Moving Swiftly

By TOM HILLS,

WAYNE LASSITER,

LAKE AUSTIN,

BEN DAUGHTERY,

GEORGE MORGAN and

LONNA CLEFTON

On termination of their asphalt job at Tremonton, J. B. Parson Construction will move the hot mix plant to their job in South Weber.

Thorn Construction is moving their overlay job at Morgan and there will move to Wanship for another overlay project.

W. W. Clyde at their job in Parleys Canyon are laying the asphalt. The gravel for the hot plant is being crushed at Wan¬ship and hauled to Parleys Can¬yon.

A $2,981,727 contract has been awarded to L. A. Young Sons Construction for a 3,392 mile stretch of I-80 from Reno to Castle Rock in Summit County.

W. W. Clyde Construction Company has started their part of the new road above the dam. It seems possible that W. W. Clyde Construction Company will go on a two-shift operation in the very near future.

The Huntington Power Plant is still a beehive of construction and the plant is taking shape fast. Jedco Construction has a large crew of Operating Engineers on the erection and equipment is expected to stay at a high level for the rest of the year.

W. W. Clyde is still moving dirt on this project and they have been getting wonderful work started on the settling ponds.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Brother Operating Engineers and their wives in the Price-Huntington area who attended the E. A. meeting and for their concern about the next unit of the power plant at Huntington Canyon. Over three hundred people attended the meeting and a large percentage were Operating Engineers and their wives. We have good reason to believe that these meetings were the key to getting the next project started. It is possible that the new unit will be let for bid in the very near future.

LIGHT DUTY MECHANICS—Brothers A. V. "Bud" Dalton, Ralph Russell and Ben Steele. Brothers Russell and Steele own and operate B & R Auto Service of Placerville, Calif.

Obituaries

International Vice President and Business Manager Al Clem and the Officers of Local Union No. 3 offer their sympathy and condole¬ence to the families and friends of the following deceased:

Wayne, Harry (Jeanette, Wife)
6-14-73
314 Oak Drive, Napa, California
Cavender, George (Rina, Wife)
7-19-73
3030 Donner Drive, Oro, California
Curl, Curt (Bertha, Wife)
4-7-73
1021 K Street, Tulare, California
Fischer, James (Jentrina, Wife)
7-8-73
2126 Rock Street, Mountain View, California
Graham, Carl (Ernestine, Wife)
7-18-73
2140 E. 7th Street, Stockton, California
Green, Charles (Mid, Wife)
5-2-73
Rt. 1 Box 220, Fairfield, California
Gillikson, Gunwald (Alvina, Wife)
11-11-73
2554 C 4th Avenue, San Rafael, California
Hall, James (Juanita, Wife)
7-23-73
2164 Monterey Ave., Santa Clara, California
Hansen, Howard (Rona, Wife)
6-26-73
327 San Emidis, Taft, California
Huber, Carl (Mary, Wife)
12-15-73
2001 W. Capitol Ave., West Sacramento, California
Hickey, Argie (Patty, Wife)
7-9-73
4318 Willow Road, Concord, California
Kontas, John (Anna, Wife)
7-19-73
4735 Morris Street, Salt Lake City, Utah
Lewis, C. O. (Flora, Wife)
7-18-73
1511 West Street, Sanger, California
Luster, Robert (Ellie, Wife)
7-4-73
2030 - 21st Street, Sacramento, California
McCullin, Don (Ellith, Wife)
6-15-73
217 Board Street, Marysville, California
McFerrow, Edward B. (Bernard, Brother)
7-7-73
314 Glen Park Ave., San Rafael, California
Meisachbinder, W. E. (Rosa, Wife)
7-4-73
4691 Circle Drive, Santa Rosa, California
Peterson, John (Letha, Wife)
6-25-73
Rt. 3 Box 5072A, Grass Valley, California
Potts, Garland (Luella, Wife)
7-2-73
2665 Holmes Street, Livermore, California
Petkovich, Raymond (Roberta, Wife)
7-19-73
317 Edan Avenue, Stockton, California
Rt. 3 Box 2207, Grass Valley, California
Sandahl, Elmer (Alga, Wife)
7-15-73
807 Santa Clara Avenue, Almeda, California
Scaglione, John J. (Sadie, Wife)
7-6-73
3201 San Andros, San Jose, California
Schillini, Louis (Mary Couse, Daughter)
7-17-73
2065 Holmen Street, Livermore, California
Torkio, T. S. (Agnes, Wife)
7-19-73
587 E. Lansen Avenue, Chico, California
Wannick, Robert M. (Vivian, Wife)
7-14-73
417 Edan Avenue, Stockton, California
Wecker, Keith (Deli, Wife)
7-28-73
2330 W. 13th Street, Stockton, California
Williams, George (Fern, Wife)
7-3-73
2176 Eckart Road, Yuba City, California
Wright, Charles (Nancy, Wife)
7-5-73
475 W. Edmonston Blvd, Rio Linda, California

DECEASED DEPENDENTS

Clemens, Barbara—Deceased July 7, 1973
Clemens, Howard (Irene, Wife)
7-18-73
Deceased Wife of Howard Clemens
Collett, Mary—Deceased July 26, 1973
Deceased Wife of Arthur Collett
Diaz, Angela—Deceased July 14, 1973
Deceased Wife of Juan Diaz
Kimerer, Jeanette M.—Deceased July 26, 1973
Deceased Wife of Henry Kimerer
King, Esther—Deceased June 26, 1973
Deceased Wife of Merrill King
Watkins, Barbara—Deceased July 3, 1973
Deceased Wife of Forest Watkins

Death notices are compiled at 2143 E. 7th Street, Stockton, California.
District II Engineers Busy This Month

By DALE BEACH, Business Representative and LENNY FAGG, Paper Carrier

Business Representatives

With the recent ratification of the Nevada A.C.G. Contract, we only have one or two classifications left. They cover approximately 225 members and with the new ratification, we hope to bring these brothers under the new contract. We will see what will be done about the new contract. Once done. Some of the members were promised an additional $3 per day. The Nevada A.G.C. Contract was signed in Carson City for $2,146,000.

The union is working on a construction project. The plan is to rebuild a portion of the Carson City Sewage Plant. It is approximately 20 per cent complete. This job has done one hundred per cent union. Speaking of unions, and the State of Nevada's Right to Work, we urge all you other engineers, mechanics, employees of the construction industry, to get out and vote for the State of Nevada.A.G.C. Contract.

We see that Corrine Construction has picked up another sweet job—the new Lampe Park. With any luck at all, this job should be done and open before year end. With any luck at all, the telephone cable will be made out, etc. We hope to bring these brothers a new Lampe Park.

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Stanley J. Drakulich (Washoe, No. 2)
Eugene V. Echols (Clark, No. 9)
Jason H. Bryan (Clark, No. 5)
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B. Mahlon Brown (Clark, No. 3)
Cliff A. Crum (Douglas), 2000 South Carson St., Carson City, Nevada 89701
(Relief District 11 Engineer)
David A. S. Cluff (Nevada State Legislature)

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Roster Of Nevada Legislators And Officials

William Blackstauf (Washoe, No. 32)
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Roger Breunner (Clark, No. 3)
621 Fairway Drive, Las Vegas, Nevada 89107
Roger V. Broadbent (Washoe, No. 35)
925 Dartmouth Drive, Reno, Nevada 89502
Eileen A. Cooper (Clark, No. 25)
1000 Cochran Street, Las Vegas, Nevada 89115
Randall V. Casper (Washoe, No. 36)
6450 Lemay Lane, Reno, Nevada 89502
Robert G. Crawford (Clark, No. 20)
6060 East Lake Mead Blvd., Las Vegas, Nevada 89119

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ship, and on the other hand, ask where are the engineers of yester-year? We have an answer to that—the top engineers are in Local No. 3.

Moving on up to the North end, Ste-Neve’s Plant at Truckee is going full swing. Lake World is keeping Teichert busy, as well as T & S Construction, who are moving along on their underground. H. M. Byars Construction needed in on the hill, and picked up 40,000 feet of underground. At Donner Lake, Sub Tac constructions are going on and starting to move along nicely. As usual, Teichert’s Plant is belching out the smoke and is keeping the brothers working on shift time. Robert Gerhardt, Construction has a nice time and material job going for them at Stateline.

The north end and work side of the Lake is keeping some of the better contractors busy with small work all along the Run Record. Conti Construction is going strong on the Morile Bay job and Repair is as busy as Bob White. Boy Bob White Excavation is moving well at Alpine Meadows. Percy is making real well at Tahe Harbor-City-Dollar Hill area. Quinns Construction is not losing any time on their pipeline work at Kings Beach.

Nielsen-Nicenas are fairly well along with some of the small work with Douglas Construction paving, Speaking of Douglas Construction, all the excavation, site preperation, underground, etc. for the new government project at Stateline is theirs.

As most of you brothers probably know, Gordon H. Ball has picked up the $2,000,000 job. Granite Construction Co. has wound up the Hwys 96 and Hwys 442 jobs and are getting started on the Hwy 101 job over way on their Hwy 825 job nearby.

Clair Construction has wound up the Hwy 87 and Hwy 9 jobs and are getting started on the Hwy 825 job over way. Clair Construction are having a very good year this year—thanks to the fine job of bidding by Mr. O’Hair and staff.

Marysville Jobs Steady

By JOHN E. SMITH Business Representative EASTSIDE—Work on the east side has been steady during the past month. We have been getting reports of work and hope to get many more to work to finish out the season. We just had a conference with Claude C. Wood on the Lake Davis forest service road job at Portola and we will probably have 18 to 15 engineers on the job by the last of the October.

Lure Bros. are still going strong on their plant at Ham monton for the rip-rap for the levee work on the west side. Porta’s plants and Claude C. Wood’s plant have been employ ing several operating engineers all summer.

We are still encouraging everyone to write their congress man asking them to request that money be released for the Marysville Dam. We need the dam for water and power and we drastically need the work in our area. You need to get more money released for work throughout the Local 3 area.

By A. A. CELLINI Business Representative WESTSIDE—Lurh Brothers have their levee work well under way, many of the levers are ready to be set up to load barges. Their drag line crew is doing good work and we have a clamshell crane on another barge placing the rip-rap. Lurh has crews working on the Bear River between Cotter and Kingsland. Work on the Sacramento River has Teichert Construction finishing their levee work on the river. Their plant and Claude C. Wood’s plant have been employing several operating engineers all summer.

On the Tehama-Colusa Canal Granite-Ball has started trimming and continuing line of the drainage work. One-half of the work on Zorn Engineers project has been trimmed and the other half is being trimmed ready to go but Zorn is having some drainage prob lems but is in full swing. There have been some extra fine drains placed to take care of the water when the canal is finished. Myhring Driven has a crew and a rig.

Morefrench American has set up devatering equipment all way on the job for the siphon at that location.

Other projects going are the Engineers new work for the Highway 12 job with George Carr to finish the one structure and A. B. Stri Inc. in the process of clearing.

A. Teichert & Son is progressing O.K. on the job in the

Robert Park, approximately $1 million dollars worth of work. Several of the sub-divisions, the main one being Oakmont.

Dredging is also on the river plan to keep up the good work! Your presence at all meetings is always greatly appreciated.

Mendocino Aggre gators, at Longvale, with a lot of private work in all of Lake County with a lot of underground work and A. B. Stri, Inc. the road work for this big subdivision, there have been some setbacks by the ecologist but work is progressing, which we hope it will continue.

Peter Klovit Sun, Co. continues to show improvement on its North Canyon work in North Bay and one of these days we will have another completed, section of Highway 101 freeway. We can hardly wait for the last portion of the freeway and the Geyserville bypass to be completed as this has been the site of slow traffic and a source of a lot of frustration for motorists.

Don Dowd Company has been good on various sub-divisions and In the last month mainly at the new Geyserville Peace, Water and Power Company has been busy too, doing the underground on their Road job and on various jobs in many locations.

We find the big sub-division in Robert Park is providing work for many contractors as the work is progressing. G. L. Glidt, Tidckett, etc., etc.—lots of action!

Hass Construction is about midway on the highway and will finish on the job and finish on the job. They are true to this extent; they are blessed with an extremely good work load and it is expected to continue.

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The Warm Springs Dam is expected to progress considerably more in 1974. We hear by the grapevine that $30 million dollars of work will be bid in 1974. The Warm Springs Dam is supposed to include the con trol tunnel and the main part of the dam. We must now cross, because a tremendous amount of work would be available.

We certainly do hope the rumors are correct, Piombo Corp. is going to get the 380,000-yard job on another dam. The engineers working on the Warm Springs Dam project and is in the process of picking up the yucco belt, not only for present work but in anticipation for 1974 work.

Syrac Industrial, Inc. is filling in the ditchs which were dug for the new Plant in Point Arena. Too bad—a few rigs will be working in this area. There have been some setbacks by the ecologist but work is going on.

Granite Construction Co. has a fair sized crew working at the Winslow, South Sub-Division near Eagle Lake.

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**By DICK BELL**

**District Representative**

**BOB FLECKENSTEIN,** **JACK CURTIS,** **TOM CARTER,** **JACK HULLAND** and **MIKE KRAYNCK**

**Business Representatives**

Starting in April this has been one of the area’s best years for jobs, as the majority of Operating Engineers, Local No. 3. The work picture is good for the San Jose area now and will continue into late fall of this year.

This is writer’s opinion that the voters of California were misled, duped and misinformed about Proposition No. 20. We are all aware of the rejection of Proposition No. 20, but at least, we were voted against it. We don’t feel the frustration and futility that those who voted for it. We read every day about projects being rejected by the Coastal Commission, that they have already held the blessing of the locals, the City Planning Commission, City Council, or whatever entity, and yet they make the determination to build or not to build.

We have great hopes that the Sierra Club and their running mates, or the “Sierra Club and America” will run for their re-election. Recently, as reported in your local papers, the Sierra Club has in its sentencing attempt to stop the development of the “North Slope” oil field project in Alaska. By an overwhelming majority of 77-20, the United States Senate recently approved the Northern Alaska pipeline, which would bring much needed oil to the United States and reduce pressure on the Arab oil countries upon whom we depend for this time for all.

We know that the majority of Americans abhor the thought of development in another country for a vital resource such as oil, which brings us to an extremely vital question. Namely, this: Is the people of the United States are in the midst of a fuel crisis or a fuel glut? If we the people of the United States are in the midst of a fuel crisis, what is the need to build a pipeline in Alaska which will only bring oil to areas already having fuel? What is the need to develop a national resource that we already have — our own fuel resources.

We wish a speedy recovery to Brother E. A. Nicolas who is convalescing after a long illness.

We have great hopes that the people of the Operating Engineers, Ray King, who is convalescing after his surgery in July. Another Pensioned Engineer, Sandy Parks is convalescing at home after his hospital confinement in July.

**SAN JOSE**

We would like to extend our condolences to the families of the following deceased members: Jim Hall, John Scaglione, and James Fischer.

Our thanks to Brother Bob Sandow for his blood donation.

**BEDDING**

Our deepest sympathy to the family and many friends of the following brothers that expired recently:

Arthur Whitsom—expired May 21, 1973, a man on pension since 1955, and an Operating Engineer since 1960.

Charles Rick—expired May 5th after a long illness. 

Maurice Fleuer—expired June 11th. Brother Fleuer was on pension with Operating Engineers late 1972.

George Cain—expired June 6th after a long illness. Brother Cain was on pension with Operating Engineers 2 years.

We would like to thank the following Blood Donors who gave recently: Carmen Ybarra, Ben Luna, Donald Ubel, Hiram Stewart, Kay Covarrubias and Ruby Yardage.

**EUREKA**

Congratulations are in order to Mr. & Mrs. Gary Howser, who are proud parents of a baby daughter, and to Mr. & Mrs. Phil Gunders- lach, who are proud parents of a baby boy.

We wish a speedy recovery to Brother E. A. Nicolas who is convalescing after his surgery in July. We wish a speedy recovery to one of our Pensioned Engineers, Ray King, who is convalescing at home after his surgery in July. Another Pensioned Engineer, Sandy Parks is convalescing at home after his hospital confinement in July.

**SACRAMENTO**

A fatal accident at the Construction’s Snowberry Development job took the life of our brother engineer Raymond A. Petrikovich. Our deepest condolences are extended to the Petrikovich family.

Brother Wes Welker, working for Granite Construction was seriously injured. He is recovering at Sutter Memorial Hospital.

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More Personals...

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Ernest K. Wurth, all of them good brother engineers who passed away within the last month. Our sympathies also go to Brother Forest Wilbur, whose wife passed on on July 5, 1973. Brothers Ernie Nelson and Rosenberg had open heart surgery on July 16th and July 17th respectively. We wish both of them a speedy recovery. Brother Nelson was at one time the district representative in the Sacramento office. Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Bud McHenry, who is in the hospital.

MARYSVILLE

Several people have been hospitalized during the past month; Brother Eiler Garris on the loss of his wife Eula; Brother Bill Talley and Sister Iron Peter also at Rideout Hospital. Sister Rotha Allamand was hospitalized in Sacramento. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to all of them.

We were very sorry to hear that Brother Wayne Poole had to return to the hospital in San Francisco for more tests and/or heart surgery. Knowing Wayne's determination and strength will we feel certain he will overcome this illness and be back to work as soon as possible. Our best wishes for a VERY speedy recovery.

Our condolences and heartfelt sympathy go to Sister Evelyn Lane and her family who lost their father and husband, W. L. Lane, this past month.

We received the following letter from Mrs. Fern Williams, widow of deceased member George S. Williams: "Operating Engineers Local 3, Dear Friends: Please accept my deepest gratitude for the beautiful Christmas card presented to me at the passing of my dear husband, George. I shall treasure it always. Very sincerely, Fern Williams."

OAKLAND

Our sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the following deceased members: Brother Howard Elmer Bedal, Brother Mandell Cahill, Brother L. V. Changalle, Brother Peter Angelberg, Brother August Paulson, Brother George R. West, Brother Elmer Sandahl and Brother Ray Walters, also Brother Darrell Crisp.

Brother Leonard Chandler has been under doctors care; we wish you a speedy recovery.

FRESNO

We would like to express our deepest sympathies to Brother Howard Clemens on the loss of his wife Barbara.

Also, our sincere condolences to the families and friends of Brothers Wilford Penoe and C. O. Lewis who recently passed away.

SAN RAFAEL

Our deepest condolences to the family of our late Brother Harry Cahill who passed away on July 16th. Brother Cahill was a retired member for the past few years. Best wishes for a fast and speedy recovery to Guy Slack's widow, who has been recently hospitalized at Ross General.

SANTA ROSA

Rusty Conners will probably be completely recovered at this writing, after having undergone a "back" operation. He is out of the hospital and recuperating at home. Sure hope our diagnosis of a complete recovery is correct. Good luck, Rudy.

Jack McReynolds is still in the Lakeport Community Hospital. He has had an artery operation and we certainly hope the doctors have been successful in getting Jack back on his feet. Incidentally, Jack just received his 25 year honorary membership card and we all wish him congratulations and a speedy recovery.

Our sincerest condolences are extended to the family and friends of William Meisheimer, retired engineer, on his recent passing.

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August 1973

ILPA Supports Bill

The International Labor Press Association, announced its sup- port of legislation approved by the House Post Office & Civil Service Committee that would provide a more equitable and reasonable schedule for non-profit publications using second-class mailing permits.

More Contractors Aid BART Construction

In the Bay Area Rapid Transit network, 75 contractors and 300 subcontractors can claim a part in the construction of the BART system. There is an estimated 90 miles of high-speed lines—capable of carrying trains at 90 miles per hour.

Another man who devotes a lot of time and energy of Local 3 members is Job Stew- ard Thomas Stanley, who is currently working as a finish builder in the Bay Area. He also has a Job Steward on the Cherry Lane job for J. B. Parsons, and has been a member of Local No. 3 for 13 years. Thomas Stanley reports to us that he's a big game hunter, and takes to the woods off to kill a deer in a while, too. He and his wife Jean are residents of Clearfield, Utah, the parents of four sons and one daughter, and have been grandparents thirteen times.

Brother Marion Whitson has been a Local No. 3 Job Steward at the Owl Pol- lard Company since 1975, and is a stenographer at the company's project at the Box Elder County Scuba Diving. He's a member of Local 3, Brother Davis, his wife Georgina and...