AN OPEN LETTER
From Your Business Manager

We've been talking to you about politics quite a bit over the past two years and for the most part I have tried to keep a low profile and avoid getting involved in those matters at the polling place. I have tried to use statistics and good common sense to point out that cutbacks in construction as a means to stem that registration and reporting rind covered by the new contract is an invalid method.

I have used statistics to show that construction wages and construction costs have little to do with the high cost of mortgages. Governor Johnson declared, "I have not done any of these things wildly or without reason."

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A TIRED AMERICAN
Says His Piece!
I am a tired American.
I am tired of being called the Ugly American.
I am tired of having the world pinko-knuckle my country as a warping beast.
I am a tired American — weary of having American embassies and information centers stoned, burned and wrecked by mobs operating under orders from dictators who preach peace and breed conflict.
I am a tired American — weary of Nasser and all the other blood sucking heroes who bleed Early Sam while and who kick him in the shins and yank his boots because the Mummy won't pay.
I am a tired American — weary of the bruitsy who say they should have the right to determine what laws of the land they are willing to obey.

I am a tired American — fed up with mobs of wildly-faced, long-haired youths and short-haired girls who claim they represent the "new wave" of Americans and who sneer at the old fashioned citizenry, integrity and morality on which American greatness rests.

I am a tired American — weary unto death of having my tax dollars go to dictators who play both sides against the middle with threats of what will happen if we ever get off the golden streams of dollars.

I am a tired American — who is tired of supporting families who haven't had any other source of income other than government relief checks for three generations.

I am a tired American — who is getting madder by the minute at the fifth piddlers who have approached America in an aberrant run — who try to foist on us the belief that fish is an integral part of culture.

In the arts, the movie, literature, the stage.

I am a tired American — weary of the bearded bozos who strap on the pickets to help the labor movement grow.

We have now a movement to the same conclusion as communism.

I am a tired American — who is angered by the self-righteous, breathless, carpetbagger of America, at home and abroad, who set impossible standards for the United States, but never apply the same standards to his home country, the France, the Russian, the Chinese.

I am a tired American — sickened by the slack-jawed bigots who wrap themselves in bed sheets in the doldrums of night and roam the countryside hollering for innocent victims.

I am a tired American who dislikes eloquents who have made a career out of organization causes, yet send their own children to private schools.

I am a tired American who revolts those who try to peddle the belief in schools and colleges that capitalism is a dirty word and that free enterprise and private initiative are only synonyms for greed.

They say they hate capitalism, but they are always right at the head of the line demanding their share of the American way of life.

I am a tired American — real tired of those who are trying to sell us the belief that America is not the greatest Nation in all the world — a generous hearted Nation — a Nation dedicated to the concept of freedom.

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More Oakland

By JOHN NORRIS
UPPER CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

At this time, work is picking up a little in the Richmond area. There are several small pipeline jobs going on, in Berkeley, Crockett and Richmond. Pacific Pipeline has the biggest pipeline job, which is 14 miles of 12 inch, from Richmond to Oakland. At the present time they have eight Operating Engineers on the job.

O. C. Jones has several brothers working on small jobs throughout the area and are keeping several of our Operating Engineers off the out of work list.

Eonnecone Company, also has several small crews working within the area. Their biggest job is the reconstruction of MacArthur Avenue in Richmond, and at this time the job is about half-way completed.

Brown Eye has a six men crew working on a side road in another area, seems like a small crew, but with the dirt jobs being what they are it looks pretty good right now.

By BOB HAVENHILL
OAKLAND AND VICINITY

The work is finally starting to go in this area, with several of the Brothers being set out on the job for the first time this year. Anyone who thinks we haven’t had a poor year should talk to one or two of the Brothers who have missed nine months work.

Todd-Bigelow in Alameda has been slow, but should be picking up now.

Pacheco is going great guns with all the “Cargo Handling” jobs out there, being awarded lately, and the big job they are doing for B.O.P.

Massachusetts Contractors Company Incorporated, received a set of plans for their Hegenberger Road overcrossing because of an engineering dispute over the proposed approach to their road in their uniquely designed structures.

MacDonald & Nelson has a word out on their Alameda Odor, which also will be going up soon.

By HERMAN EPPNER
EASTERN CONTRA COSTA

The Kiewit Job in Lafayette, is coming very well. At present time, they have the East-bound lane of the five-way “26” open however there is still a bottleneck at the West end of the project, where the Company is building the new overpass.

Kiewit is now applying all effort on the B.A.R.T. “right-way”, between the freeway.

Kiewit will finish the grade for B.A.R.T., then Dravo will come through and lay the ties and tracks for the trains.

At the present time, they have laid in the tunnels between Oakland and Orinda, People driving over Precision Road, have seen a lot of action up there this past month.

Collagher and Binns Company has been moving the dirt on this project and are now laying asphalt on one side. They will put the traffic over on this new section soon, then the company can go to work on the old section of road.

The Pedal Job in Antioch, is now finished with the big dirt basins. They have moved in a C-concrete machine and will have it in operation around the 15th of the month.

Electrical Company, located in Antioch are in the process of expanding their plant. Last month Pacific Mechanical Company put a job in that part, we are looking forward to several jobs in there.

Apartment building is still booming in this area. Duffel Construction Company have hired several Brothers in the last month. This company has started to do their own dirt work, as well as build apartments and set the roofing.

Noted Engineer Labor Leader
Bill Gray Passes in Phoenix, Arizona

One of Labor’s most dedicated and skilled leaders, William Gray, Business Manager and Corresponding Secretary of Local Union 428, Operating Engineers, U.O.E., AFL-CIO, died the first week in September.

Brother Gray was formerly Nineteen General Vice President of the International Union of Operating Engineers, from 1965 to 1969 when he was convicted by John Possehl, following that retirement from that position.

Born in Hickman, Kentucky, in 1903, William Gray lived and worked in Kentucky and Tennessee until 1969. He was active in other hospital work, serving on the board of directors of the Memorial Hospital of Phoenix and the Maricopa County General Hospital and on the Executive Board of the Arizona AFL-CIO. Mr. Gray was Vice President of the Western Conference of Operating Engineers for more than ten years and Chairman of the Standing Committee on Apprenticeship Training of the Western Conference.

Mr. Gray was on the Phoenix Selective Service Board No. 1 and a member of the State Selective Service Board of Appeals for many years.

When you’re working with high rising equipment, show a lot of respect for power lines.

Cranes, booms, scaffolding, rigging—derricks and irrigation pipe become dangerous electrical conductors when they touch overhead wires.

So play it safe. Operate your equipment with care. Never move rigs with the boom up. Lift pipe with care. First checking your clearance.
Unemployment Continues Rise According to BLS Star Report

WASHINGTON—Halfway through 1967, the nation's economy remained in a reverse slump, with the number of unemployed continuing to increase. During the first six months of the year averaged 3.2 million workers, or 4.5% of the labor force. In June, the number of unemployed increased by 47,000, or 0.4% of the labor force, to 3.3 million.

This reflected fewer people removing themselves from the labor force rather than an upturn in the economy.

The decline in the jobless rate occurred entirely among adult women. BLS noted, with the unemployment rate in June at the May level of 3.5%. The jobless rate for adult men fell to 4.5% after rising sharply in May to 5.1%.

The seasonally adjusted decline in the unemployment rate was 0.3% month-to-month, a drop in six months. The rise in the number of unemployed in June was offset by a drop in the labor force and resulted in a seasonally adjusted decline of 200,000.

Since the seasonal adjustment rate slightly less than usual it totaled 255,000, a seasonally adjusted decline of 200,000.

WHEN IT IS GIVEN

BLS Assistant Commissioner Harold O.务工 was skeptical of the BLS interpretation of the decline in the jobless rate noted in June. "The number of people in jobs was considerably smaller than in previous years," he said.

Workers rose 9.5 weeks in 1970 to 197,000, gains were reported.

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Seasonally adjusted weekly earnings increased by $3.05 to a record of $135.05, up 4% from June 1969.

For all of 1969 averaged 4.6%, the jobless rate for Negroes rose 0.7%. The rate for white workers declined 0.6%.

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In the nation's capital some of the country's top labor leaders broke bread on Labor's Day with a president who is supposedly the sworn enemy of all the principles they espouse and defend. The Labor movement and its collective bargaining activities as the grape boycott.

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Unemployment Continues Rise Labor Looking Glass

Many Anti-Labor Bills Set to Cripple Unions

Following is a partial list of anti-labor bills—and the legislator who introduced them—now in the hoppers of the U.S. Sen- ate and House:

Senate

S 186—Griffith (R-Mich.)

To establish a so-called "labor relations board" to handle labor matters and under the Labor-Relations Committee now headed by Sen. Fannin (R-Ariz.)

S 426—Fannin (R-Arks.)

To prohibit unions from using discipline in the form of laying off members or who violate union rules.

S 525—Fannin (R-Arks.)

When an injunction has been applied to a union on supposed purposes, including registration.

H. R. 9245—Brock (R-Tenn.)

"Right-to-work" law. Although the BLS has been cited to prohibit all card checks to labor organizations an unfair labor union. The work-week for rank- and-file workers declined to 37.5 hours seasonally adjusted. Hourly earnings rose 1 cent to $3.21 and have been above one year ago — but the smallest summer change in more than 10 years.

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Womens' Social Security Rights
Equal Men's

If you are a "fully insured" working woman, you have all the right to Social Security benefits as a man. Fully insured means that your work record is eligible for the most Social Security benefits without regarding the amount of your benefits.

When you are ready to retire, you are entitled to benefits either in your own right or as the spouse of your husband, whichever is greater.

You cannot draw both.

If your husband is to draw benefits before you, you must wait until you retire. If you return to work before age 65 and your earnings are excessive, you may be required to repay the benefits you had received.

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The same applies to survivors' benefits for your widower.

A child would be deemed dependent on his mother under the same conditions that, under present law, a child is deemed dependent on his father. As a result, a child could become entitled to benefits if at the time his mother dies, or becomes disabled, was familiarized with special security benefits.

Credit Union

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If you are in the market for a new or used vehicle, we suggest you stop by the office and ask to see whichever of these publications is applicable to your need. You will find the New Car Price Manual particularly helpful. It will allow you to determine what factory options are available and the total cost of the vehicle equipped as you want it.

A WORD OF CAUTION

Don't let "New Car Fever" rule your best judgment. Before you give the salesmen a deposit or leave your car there and drive home, have him draw up a proposed sales agreement with all the options itemized as well as a description of any trade-in involved and submit it to Credit Union along with a loan application (unless you are fortunate enough to be able to pay cash). We would be pleased to review the proposal and advise you as to whether or not we thought it was reasonable and what amount the Credit Union would finance.

By WALTER TALBOT,
AL McNAMARA and
JERRY BENNETT

The work load for this time of year is exceptionally poor. Nearly all the projects in this district have cut down on personnel at a time when they normally hire more. Every project here has unmanosed equipment parked either on the right-of-way or in the job yards.

Murphy Pacific Enterprises on their Mosaic Wye Inter- state 5 job now have Shumaker and Ulass Drugging filling material for the Bae Josquin River in the fill area on both sides of the river. In addition to the drugging operation, Murphy Pacific intend to use two Manituwac draglines to furnish fill material for the north end of the job.

Grakolt-Stoffer, with two contracts on Interstate 5 here in Stockton will resume the harrassing this month, which will put several operators back to work both here in Stockton and Grand Island Island near Rio Vista on a three shift basis for several months. This is the way in which the fill material is obtained for the two Grakolt-Stoffer jobs.

A. Teichert & Son was low bidder on the reconstruction and widening of Thornton Road from two to four lanes between Hammyline Lane and Davis Road. Bid price was $190,000. Teichert Co. was also low bidder on reconstruction of Highway 4 from East Whitmore Avenue to Lee White Road. Teichert of Modesto has the reconstruction facilities at Don Pedro with a low bid of $65,679.

A. Teichert & Son, has been awarded a $236,696 contract to pave parking lots at the State Park at Columbia. Concrete talks with Keyes while (at right) Vice President Dale Hammer.

CUST. WILLIAM B. ROBERTS

NEW CAR PRICE MANUAL

INTERNATIONAL WOOL GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

MANAGEMENT LABOR CONFERENCE

With Governor Reagan's cabinet brought together the Governor's minority expert, Bob Keyes and officers of Local Union No. 3 for discussion of the Employee Plan and most jobs were at work, if you don't think it was reasonable and what amount the Credit Union would finance.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Ed Mace sits in for Governor Ronald Reagan during top level labor-management meeting with state cabinet officers. Meeting was one of several conferences with state leaders on a number of critical issues facing the construction trades in Northern California. The Governor is expected to make several key pronouncements regarding the conferences in the next few weeks.
Almost a Million a Year!

Local 3's Credit Union Continues Steady Growth

By JAMES "RED" IIV, Treasurer

The mid-year payout of money from the various pay-in lieu of Vacation/Holiday plans saw over 75% of the total amount of the fund paid out to Members at the time of distribution, converted to Credit Union Shares. This put the Credit Union over the seven and one half million dollar mark almost two years after inception. Each pay-out of money from these plans has seen a high- er amount deposited in Credit Union Shares as the Members become more familiar with the operation of the Credit Union and the benefits they are receiving.

ONE OF THE most important benchmarks in the operation of the Credit Union is the Life Savings Insurance. This insurance, the personal savings into which Members can deposit, is available up to $2,000 at age 55 through 59. As some of the land along the age of the Member at the time of deposit becomes insured, the amount of savings that is in the Credit Union and available to the Member is reduced. The amount of insurance provided is periodically reviewed and determined by the amount of their savings in the Credit Union and the age of the Member at the time of deposit. Money deposited in amounts up to $2,000 in an eligible Credit Union at age 55 or before earns 75c on each dollar, age 60 Ameijean receives 75c on each dollar up to $2,000 at age 55 through 59. As some of the land along the age of the Member at the time of deposit becomes insured, the amount of savings that is in the Credit Union and available to the Member is reduced. The amount of insurance provided is periodically reviewed and determined by the amount of their savings in the Credit Union and the age of the Member at the time of deposit.

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CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE

The Credit Union provides Credit Life Insurance, which pays off a Member's share loans by a single lump sum payment when the Member's share loans are prepaid by the Credit Union. This insurance can be purchased for each eligible Member up to $2,000 in amounts up to $2,000. The amount of insurance provided is periodically reviewed and determined by the amount of their savings in the Credit Union and the age of the Member at the time of deposit.

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We venture to say that most Members carry one or more credit cards in their wallet or purse. Credit cards are very convenient when you need cash for emergency service or when you want a permanent record of certain expenses for tax records. They allow you to delay payment for an item or service until a more convenient time. You can trade in your credit cards with the Credit Union and save yourself some money.

If you lose your credit card or if you pay it off in full, the amount of cash you have to carry is reduced and you can use your credit card to carry one or more credit cards in your wallet or purse. Credit cards are very convenient when you need cash for emergency service or when you want a permanent record of certain expenses for tax records. They allow you to delay payment for an item or service until a more convenient time. You can trade in your credit cards with the Credit Union and save yourself some money.

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HORNSWOLGGE CAMP WILL EASE FACILITIES

By Harold Huston, District Engineer and Auditor

The work picture has brightened up some past month due to several new jobs starting in this district. It makes the news more entertaining when news representatives happy when the phonos are busy with the employers, waiting anxiously for orders for jobs. This means more of our good brethren are making a good living and all of them doing work which they should be so proud of.

Mr. M. W. Gianelli, British Columbia and Alaska hydroelectric consultant, has been in the office a number of hours during the week and all of us are glad to see to it that each job is properly manned according to the agreement.

We appreciate the 156 brethren who attended the District Meeting held in Oroville on July 23. Again we have to thank E. A. Pennington for his attendance at this meeting. The fact remains the brethren who are retired play an important part in making our union the strong organization it is and also in helping to keep the membership up. Also it benefits the brethren who now work to some extent, that in the meeting we have the opportunity to meet so many of the old comrades and instruct our husbands and wives of the many works that help them.

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It was a little too hot but a good day to be seen across the large reservoir into the site of the dam. There were a number of groups that attended and the area is expected to keep the water within its banks in future years. In earlier years that was not the case.

The reservoir was built to protect against its surging winter snows but in 1900 the Yuba cut through its banks and wrought $25 million in damage. In 1935 it flooded again, killing 48 persons and causing $300 million in destruction.

The project was financed through $160 million in locally sponsored revenue bonds, plus $30 million from the state and local governments. This is believed to be a record for a county as small as Yuba with 40,000 persons and an assessed valuation of $75 million. Sales of power to the Pacific Gas and Electric Co over the next 50 years will repay the project. Heart of the $180 million Yuba River Project, of which Bullards Bar Dam is a part, is the 97 small camping groups and five large groups. BureaCamping ground is a 30 camp units and is located in the West side of the reservoir, while Scool House Campground is situated on the east side and can take in 67 camping groups in all. Bullards Bar Dam is a double concrete and would be able to take over 12 years old in the boat and the other is quite a bit higher, reinforcing three miles in length.

According to Bullards Bar Recreation Area Director, Bob Cron of the U. S. Forest Service, "a skier can ski from six to eight miles without having to stop." The lake has been dragged so that defeat is in a minimum. Lake patrol boats are also on the lookout for floating pieces of wood and casks. Right now the reservoir is about midway without any floating garbage, natural or otherwise. The Forest Service has block of the fingers of the reservoirs as they start to narrow back to leave that area open strictly to fishermen. Fishermen have about eight to ten miles of unobstructed water that is stocked with kokanee salmon, rainbow trout, brown trout, largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, enfish and black crappies. The fishing season is open year round and all of us have to please any type of fresh water angler.

The department of Fish and Game did some experimenting recently and found that most of the trout were swimming in the reservoir. The depth came out to be between 40 and 60 feet down. The department recomposed a number of games and 250 garage at the next free time before fishing the trout. Trolling would be the most advisable at this time of the season.

For boat launching for water skiing and fishing the lake offers two boat ramps. One of the ramps is located on the west side and just above the dam. The other boat ramp is further up the reservoir and about midway on the east side. The boat ramps are double lane concrete and boast plenty of parking for boat trailers and cars and restrooms. A fee of $1 is charged for use of the ramps. The Yuba County Sheriff's Department and the Forest Service have specifically set up boating regulations to be used when spaced on Bullards Bar Reservoir. The authorities advise the boaters to have a permit over 12 years old in the boat and the other is quite a bit higher, reinforcing three miles in length.

For details the Army Corps of Engineers, State Water Resources Director William R. Gianelli, main speaker; Supervisor Harold J. Sperbeck here beside a plaque at a lookout point on the northeast side of the huge dam.

RECENT CEREMONIES celebrated the completion of the $180 million Yuba River Project, of which Bullards Bar Dam (background) is the major element. Among those attending the ceremonies were (from left) Gen, Gen. Gen, Gen.
More Marysville . . .

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parking spaces, table, stove, water and flush and vault toilets.

Trailers are welcome on the campground, but there are no hookups for water or waste disposal. A fee is charged for the use of the campground and minimum stay is 14 days. The roads are well maintained throughout and are situated under tall sugar pines and Douglas fir. The view from the campsite winds way back in the mountains with sites available for RV's.

The group camp is called Burntshoong Camp and is across the road from Schoolhouse. The object of the group camp is to help provide accommodations for large groups. There are five group camps in Burntshoong. Four of the camps are set up to accommodate 25 persons each and the other one can take up to 100 persons. The camps were set up to take care of the growing groups of organizations and anyone that enjoys a large weekend camping outing. The charge for the 25 persons camps is $5.00 per night and for the 100 persons camp it is $11 per night. The large camps are over about three quarters of an acre each and are set about 30 to 50 yards apart. The camps ground includes large parking areas, a half dozen fishing spots, a hot water, flush toilets, and large fire circles for campfires. Advance reservations are strongly recommended for the group camps. Reservations may be obtained by writing the U. S. Forest Service office in Campmile.

All camping is strictly limited to the developed recreation sites to prevent the pollution of the water and area's natural beauty. Any camping should be considered as rough camping against wilderness. Trails are available for the more adventurous of the hiker or the horseback rider. There are trails from the recreation facilities to the Yuba River for hiking and fishing. The slope of the trailside is steep where it's steeped from the campground, so they have been set back from the water as much as possible.

Recent rains have brought in the mowing and the mowing machines are available in the areas of Burntshoong, Campmile, Ch Loloma North and South, and Rhubbs for the overnight campers. You have the roads in the area's aren't the best yet, but road improvements may be started and should be completed by the end of the summer. The new recreation areas should provide fishermen with excellent fishing and water users with plenty of room to fish all day.

THE YUBA'S FUTURE—But there is still work to be done on the Yuba River. The normal flow of the Yuba is 5000 c.f.s. during the average year, which is about one quarter of one mile of water flowing through the Valley. The average flow, however, is governed by considerations of water, electricity, and water control, and it will be achieved by the respective reservoirs. Maximum flood control and full water conservation may only be achieved by the proposed Marysville Dam on the Yuba River about 15 miles upstream from the confluence of the Yuba and Feather Rivers. This cannot be achieved by local communities. There is just not enough power to use at this time. On the other hand, the present estimate is about $500 million and hydroelectric power availability is not comparable to that provided by the underground development. It is the type of development which means most, rest with federal and state echelons of government. The Marysville Reservoir Project would virtually end the flood threat from Sutterville to Marysville. It would conserve an additional million acre feet of water for irrigation and flood control. It would provide the citizens of the state with a new and excellent recreational area.

This is a project which deserves the most militant support of force in Sutter County and justifies the most persuasive pressure upon the Congress. The campaign has been under way for several years, and it should never be neglected. It should be a prime priority in the state.

By DAN SENCEHAL
Business Representative

The work picture east of the Feather River is holding its own, with local contractors doing small jobs. A. Tichnor and Son of Yuba City, Shubin Contracting Co. and Basket Creek Road from Marysville and Chico are keeping crews busy, hoping from one small job to another so there are no real large contracts at this time in the area.

Further up the reservation at Redding are in the final stages of the Highway 97 project which has started. The large surplus has been brought to bed rock and the structures are complete. The layers on this project were under tough conditions as temperatures in the Little Valley reached highs of 124 and the sun at midday reflected off the water making work without dark glasses impossible.

Further up the reservation at LaPorte a road contract has been awarded to Robinson Construction Co. of North San Juan and Dobbins. The remaining crew has been put down to work on the project and have been working under tough conditions as temperatures in the Little Valley reached highs of 124 and the sun at midday reflected off the water making work without dark glasses impossible.

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3900 Manicow truck crane and the 150 ton American wood Mammoth Aggregate. The Brothers will have to hurry to finish this one this season as water comes early in Del Norte County. Also, at Crescent City Fire is moving along fairly well on the interchange job. They have had some problems with the large amount of rock and unable ground in the right-of-way however now that those hurdles have been overcome some more equipment is expected to be in the near future.

We want to thank the brothers in District 4 for the excellent attendance at the recent District meeting where the proposed changes in the By-Laws and reduction in dues were explained. Corresponding Secretary Tom Wapley and Vice President Dave Mcr.
by TOM BILLS, WAYNE LASSTER, RAY BUCHMAN, ELMER RODRICK and VIC LONG

chairs for a meeting of the Steel Company, on their $5 million job in Par- sion Canyon, has worked up to 48 hours a week in winter, and will start this spring to meet their July deadline. Specification is for a lane of the 4.5 mi. job to be open to traffic in August of this year and com- pletion of the entire project is scheduled for July of 1971. This is a $23.3 million job for the Brothers in the Siskiyou Area with little lost time and work in progress.

Morrison Knudsen Comp- any has the section of $20 million in the Columbia and Red Road Job. in Florisky Can- yon, where they have an ad- vantage of summer weather by working two shifts in hopes of having the road opened in ahead of sched- ule. One lane has to be con- structed this fall and the traffic detoured before the other lane can be completed. The complete job is about 60 per cent com- plete with the job. They are keeping about 45 workers on the job. Brother Bob Pulli is in charge of this job.蛇.

The mobile home building in the Shell Area is going well and the Shell Area is doing a fine job. In doing one, Wwe & McNulty another, Brown Paving has the job for full. Last week construction has one. Brown is up from San Rafael doing the job.

Brown Company, also Montelli's Brooks are the next to this job, 10 about to finish the first unit for construction. A big blow to the Shell Area is the Shell Company, who has two jobs, one at Rotoma State College and the other at Shell Company. Both these jobs, with the exception of the Warm Springs Dam job are short, but they do get the Brothers to work.

NAPA COUNTY—As we re- ported in the last issue, Napa County is very light this year. We heard from Tresco, Nevada, doing the finish work, and The Jensen Company from Los Angeles at Brayberry Highlands, Unit No. 2.

A New Project—We have a new one. In the North County, New Hope, Sonoma, then Montelli Co. is doing a small job on Darrow and the Napa County.

Berkland Tractor, who is in charge of the Cetera Tractor, will be moving in a new site between Napa and Vallejo, where the doors are being opened for them. They are ready to move up and down the Napa Valley.

LAKE COUNTY—The Gor- don Ball Co. free job, that with the exception of the Shell job, is under full swing under the capable supervision and work of the Ball Co. We are certainly glad to see the Shell job is on its way and that the work is progressing. But it has put a lot of our people to work. Large Brock Co. is building the Rose Creek Dam in the Rose Creek Dam, Hidden Valley, near Lakeport in Ukiah, which is doing many of the work in the Ukiah Dam. They also have a 100 man crew working on the road job that is being done by the Ukiah Dam. They also have a 100 man crew working on the Ukiah Dam. They have constructed the road and are still working on the road job and will have it completed by the end of the year.

The work on this big road project at Ukiah Dam is being done by the Ukiah Dam. They also have a 100 man crew working on the road job, which will be completed by the end of the year.

The construction on this job is being done by W. W. Clyde Construction Company at a cost of approximately $647,000. The dam will be approximately 475 feet long by 57 feet high and will hold about 113,000 acre-feet of water within the boundaries of the area. The dam, launching ramp, camp, areas as well as a municipal and park and civic use are expected to be added to this construction.

The project will be a concrete structure, and will be built with materials obtained from the area. It will have a capacity of approximately 22 per cent complete and be completed by the end of the year. This reservoir will provide a recreational facility for the use of the tribe.

Move to Scuttle NLRB Hit As Aimed At Unions

WASHINGTON — The AFL- CIO Industrial Union Dept, said the National Labor Relations Board should be strengthened, not destroyed and called for re- jection of legislation that would dismantle the agency and turn most of its functions over to crippled federal courts.

A statement by Elliot Bred- doff, the IUD's counsel general, to a Senate Judiciary Com- mittee reiterated the labor movement's strong opposition to a bill sponsored by Sen. John G. Tower (R-Tex), which would limit the NLRB's function to determine bargaining units.

The department's organiza- tional director, Nicholas Zon- drich, blasted the Tower bill, saying it would give special ef radix of union forces to destroy the NLRB and return shop relations to the days when federal courts were heav- ily involved in suppressing un- ions.

Under its provisions, new- ies would be increased and remedies against employer violations would be weakened.
Auburn-Foresthill Span Would Be Longest Ever

By D. M. FARLEY, Dist. Rep. & AL DAVENPORT, Business Agents

Auburn-Foresthill Spans will be the 600-foot dam that will store water on the Foresthill Road job. It is being designed on a 45-mile section of the American River. Four men will be working at Aquaflora Road, between the Yuba and the Feather Rivers, to build a dam near the county line.

Work is being done on the dam by the Bureau of Reclamation. It will be 28 feet wide at the top of the dam and 24 feet wide at the bottom. The dam is being constructed of concrete and will be held in place by the force of the river. The dam will be 240 feet high and will be visible from the forest.

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Construction In Marin Showing Steady Growth

BY AL HANSEN

The work outlook here in Marin is described as “steep.” Construction, with moving all over the county, and our out-of-work list is down.

Northern Nevada Work

Moving Some Dirt!

Rigs Are Running!

BY BILL REILFORD, Dist. Mentor

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HIGHLAND CONSTRUCTION is well underway on their project in Elko, N. V. They are working on the second project for a few engineers and should be going strong real soon. The 32nd Annual Convention at South Lake Tahoe is starting when you know and should be on schedule for their wrap-up in the spring. Midnight Construction Co. has just held a pep rally on the 50th anniversary of the business of the Gold and Silver Flume.

Perini Corporation is moving at a headlong pace on the Creek Dam project and getting ready for the big excavation in June. Kinwood-Killy is well underway on the还没有完成项目, and Lo-Link Construction is in the final stages.

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The legislation to plug for, according to a A.F.L-CIO briefing, is the National Occupational Safety and Health Administration. The bill, HR 11620, sponsored by Congressman Dominic Daniels, D.-Conn., would establish and provide for the enforcement of federal standards for occupational health and safety. A.F.L-CIO Legislative Director Andrew Biemiller pointed out that the "U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, and the Nixon Labor Policy Advisory Group are fighting the Daniels bill another version of which are defined by lists to be established as well as the right to an inspector finds an unsafe condition, the recognition that labor opposes the big-business national Labor Policies and programs and set up a public services job creation program. Money-wise these job would serve the U.S. Labor Department, thereby helping to finance the Administration of the National Safety Council. THOSE jobs gave up during the Labor Day recess were to be made by both the Congressmen and their two U.S. Senators—George Murphy and Albert Gore Jr.—and to pray to God for the number to be reduced to half. As Gordon's study shows that some 2 million serious injuries and deaths in the nation's workplace has increased by over a million. The place in the Labor Department's annual report that has had it for one month. Gordon's studies show that some 2 million serious injuries and deaths in the nation's workplace has increased by over a million. The place in the Labor Department's annual report that has had it for one month. The Silent Majority need not be heard about, the business is in decline, high interest rates are making them a victim of unemployment, or some other aspect of inflation endangers them further. The cost of living continues to rise, medical costs are on the increase, and insurance costs are constantly growing higher. In order to speak out about these things, people must be provided with more time to vote. The last day to register is September 19.

The Silent Majority need not be silent on November 3, 1970. We can go to the polls and vote and be heard by our action at the ballot box.

JOE STEWARDS APPOINTED

STOCKTON—Ferry M. Botta, a member of the Stockton Fire Department and of Fire Fighters Local 1229, has been appointed Aug. 13 in a promotion jump. Botta, on his first accident at an aerial sky diving, became the victim of a chute which failed to open. He was 27 years of age, married, and the father of two small children.

Members of Local 1229 were said to be saddened at the accident to the well-known young man.

Very few Dredgemen are out of work at this writing. The work picture looks good for some months ahead. Evidently there were Pre-Job Meetings with Marion General Shakedown, West Coast and Great Lakes Dredging Company. Money-wise these jobs went over the pre-job requirements.

Great Lakes Dredging has converted their dredge "Estonia" to shopped dredging. They have a rock dredge job. Their dipper stick and shovel has a 9 yard and a 13 yard bucket. This unit weighs some 60 tons and takes 30 days or more to install.

The "Einstein" dredging throughout the Bay is keeping busy and running a full crew.

West Coast Dredging is going over 2 shifts with dredge, "Sandstorm", on their project at the Marin County Ferry Docks—U.S. Army Engineers maintenance job.

Marion General Dredging have erected up on this Hopper-dredges, "Minnow No. 11" and "Minnow No. 32.

Kewl Dredges have had some problems on their Palos 95 job. They were shut down for a short time in August, but are fully staffed at this time. Some of the members working under the Dredging Agreement, The following are resolutions every one of us at Union members should make and practice:

THAT: I will attend my local meetings.

THAT: I will take an active part in Union affairs.

THAT: I will immediately report any and all contract violations to my Union, for the protection of my fellow members.

THAT: I will support all our efforts of organized labor to improve living standards.

THAT: I will be a full-time citizen and be active in the affairs of my community, and keep myself informed about my country and the world.

THAT: I will register and vote for Friend of Labor.

We wish all the sick Brothers a quick recovery and the father of two small children.

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Complete Negotiations With Truck Firms

By HAROLD LEWIS, Trustee and Sub-District Representative and WALLACE LEAN, BERT NAKANO, WELFRED BROWN and VALENTINE WESSEL

NEGOTIATIONS COMPLETED WITH THREE NEWLY ORGANIZED TRUCKING FIRMS—Negotiations were recently completed for the newly organized firms of Mid-Pac Trucking, Inc. with 67 employees, I Daig Hauling Contractors, Inc. with 33 employees and B & C Trucking Co., Ltd.—Island of Molokai with 10 employees. The total 90 employees of these three newly organized firms unanimously ratified their new contracts.

Having no starting time or work week previously, these employees have gained these conditions in addition to show-up time, minimum time, paid holidays, double time on Sundays, sick benefits, vacation and substantial wage increases as follows:

Tractor-Trailer (Hauling Operations)

- Equipment: Helper required
- Wage Rate: Effective
- Base Model: $5.67
- Tube: $5.34
- Rate Negotiated

Truck Driver (Slip-in or Rock Cans)

- Wage Rate: Effective
- Base Model: $7.02
- Tube: $6.75
- Rate Negotiated

Truck Driver (Tandem or Semi-Dump)

- Wage Rate: Effective
- Base Model: $7.35
- Tube: $7.05
- Rate Negotiated

As a result of these negotiations the employees will become eligible for the Health and Welfare Trust Fund for Operating Engineers by the first of 1971. In itself the employees will gain a medical plan, dental plan, vision care plan and life insurance. This Trust Fund also provides Temporary Disability Insurance for the employees until eligibility is met for the above Trust, the employees and their dependents will be covered for medical benefits.

TRUCKING INDUSTRY 1969 PER CENT KNIT BY LOCAL 3—The Trucking Industry in the State of Hawaii which consists of trucks that haul base course, bitumuls and who are involved in civil work that is supplemental to construction contracts are 90 per cent under contract with Local 3. The Trucking Industry has been quite busy serving the general contractors in the construction Industry.

Stewart Pacific, Division 3-V, working on the H-1 and H-3 Freeway Projects has been moving 1.2 million yards of dirt by truck. Engaged in this hauling are Sakai Fujimoto Trucking, H Tahi Trucking, State Transport Company and H H E Lee Trucking all of which have agreements with Local 3. I Daig Hauling Contractors, Inc. H Hironaka Trucking and Mid-Pac Trucking. Inc. are doing quite a bit of hauling from the Pearl Ridge Estates opposite the Kam Drive Inn Theater, 350,000 cubic yards of material will be transported out of this project.

Pacific Truckers Association will soon be engaged in the demolition hauling and crushed material at the Schofeld Barracks Army Post. This work which has just begun is scheduled for four months. At the peak period approximately 30 trucks will be handling cut and their return trip yielding up material from the Schofield Barracks Army Post.

CONSTRUCTION PICTURE—Hawaiian Dredging & Construction Co., Ltd. is presently completing the twenty-two thousand, eight hundred thousand dollar Airport Runway Project. This paved coral material that is excavated is crushed, treated in their portable concrete mixing plants which is set up on the job site and used again as fill material.

Hawaiian Dredging & Construction Co., Ltd. also has two subdivisions going at this time at the Ewa Beach Estates and the Lakeshore's Unit No. 5. On Kauai Island, the heavy excavation work is completed and they are presently working on the projects' utilities and roads.

Most of the heavy dirt work on Hawaiian Dredging's three million dollar H-3 Freeway project in Makaha is completed or at least 90 per cent of the million yards that was to be moved and placed has been completed. This project is the first of the H-3 Freeway increments to be let.

J. A. Thompson & Son, Inc. have quite a bit of work at this time. Their largest project is the D & E Webb "Rollina" Hotel and golf course. This project is in unique in that the hotel and golf course are completely divorced from the congested Waikiki area located at the extreme end of the Island of Oahu on the beach surrounded by sugarcane fields. They will move the fill with eight 81/2 Scraper. The longest haul of this project is 6,000 feet and they are presently preparing to move the one million yards in four months.

J. A. Thompson & Son, Inc. was the low bidder on the second increment of the H-3 Freeway project in Makaha. This increment calls for moving one and one-half million yards of fill and building a bridge in 470 calendar days at a cost of five million five hundred dollars. They are presently awaiting notice to proceed.

J. A. Thompson & Son, Inc. sub-division projects presently include the Mililani Town Unit 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, the Wai'anae Village Unit 4 and the newly acquired Kaminski Sub-Division in Haiku which will include six months of work for our brother operators.

One section of J. A. Thompson & Son, Inc.'s one and one-half million dollar utility work at the Wahiaola Power Project Sections 1, 4 and 6 has already been completed ahead of schedule.

CONDOLENCES—Our deepest sympathy to the families and friends of Brothers Candido Barbeto and Manuel Fernandez Sr. who both passed away during the month of August.
### Obituaries

**International Vice President and Business Manager Al Clem and the Officers of Local Union No. 3 after their sympathy and condolences to the families and friends of the following deceased:**

- **Barrett, James (Marguerite, Wife)**
- **Boos, John (Margaret, Wife)**
- **Barnett, James (Marguerite, Wife)**
- **Briggs, James (Ila, Wife)**
- **Hinkson, Robert (Kay, Wife)**
- **Carter, Gerald H (Zella, Wife)**
- **Harmon, Norman (Georgia, Wife)**
- **Bose, Walter C. (Roy Bose, Brother)**
- **La Rue, Donald (Vera, Wife)**
- **Holderfield, Troy (Eva, Wife)**
- **Fernandez, Manuel (Manuel, Son)**
- **Shuman, Robert (Noi·ma, Wife)**
- **Puumala, John S. (John D. Puumala, Son)**
- **Jenkins, Daniel (Etta, Wife)**
- **Crotzer, Jess (Henrietta, Wife)**
- **Washburn, Louis P. (Marilyn, Wife)**
- **Williams, Willard (Shirley, Wife)**
- **Wenger, Leonard (Elleen, Wife)**
- **Stewart, Ernest (Core, Wife)**
- **Wingwall, Willard (Shirley, Wife)**
- **Winslow, Robert (Noi·ma, Wife)**

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### DECEASED DEPENDENTS

- **Anderson, Elva**
- **Barrett, James**
- **Barnett, James**
- **Briggs, James**
- **Hinkson, Robert**
- **Carter, Gerald H**
- **Harmon, Norman**
- **Bose, Walter C.**
- **La Rue, Donald**
- **Holderfield, Troy**
- **Fernandez, Manuel**
- **Shuman, Robert**
- **Puumala, John S.**
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### Sand, Gravel Settlement

**Union negotiators from the Operating Engineers, Teamsters, Ironworkers, and Machinists reached agreement with the Northern California Rock, Sand and Gravel Producers last week.**

The unions involved will receive a $2.15 per hour package over three years, $.80 of which will go to fringe benefits. The various unions are applying the fringe benefits and distributing the wage increase over the three years, according to their individual situations.

The unions also won a “wage freeze” clause, to be applied in the event of government intervention regarding the wage scale.

In addition, seniority rights were attained by the agreement with the Rock, Sand and Gravel negotiators, and sick leave privileges.

The Teamsters union members voted Tuesday night, August 12, to accept the package brought back by union representatives. The other unions will vote this week. All are expected to ratify the agreement.

Those who negotiated for the unions were Don Kinclish, Operating Engineers; Tom Ximenes, Teamsters; Sal Riviera, District Council of Laborers; and M. McCool, Machinists.

### Crowding Your Luck?

Driving requires that decisions be made almost constantly. Most traffic emergencies must be recognized and action taken in split seconds, according to the National Safety Council. It is impossible to predict exactly what action is best at any place for each emergency that may occur. Try to drive in such a way that you have plenty of time to make the right decision. Don’t crowd those split seconds by crowding the traffic—and your luck.
SACRAMENTO
Brothers, I see three million and a half new voters not registered to vote. If you are one, don’t be, and get behind the man for labor, and in the meantime, pick up that important ballot by enrolling in the non-partisan, non-political, non-corporate, non-union tribe, under the democratic process and support the people that help and represent you.
Brother George W. Meyer is on the list.
Followling is a list of donors to our Blood Bank: Mrs. Virginia Mitchell, Mrs. brown Helen, Mr. Fred B. Larson.
REMEMBER: DEADLINE TO REGISTER TO VOTE IN THE NOVEMBER ELECTION IS OCTOBER 30, 1970. WE HAVE A VOTE REGISTRATION OFFICE.
SAN RAFAEL
We are happy to hear that Brother Charles James is returning to work after his surgery and is back in commission for several months.
Brothers to Bruce Hedberg, son of Brother Stanley Hedberg of Novato, for winning a scholarship and gaining a unique award. Bruce was an outstanding scholar and active in sports, and the school president at Santa Rosa High.
We here in Marin are saddened by the sudden and tragic death of Judge Harold Hillyer. He was a very good friend of Local 3, and has helped many members in the past and their families in juvenile problems.
MARYSVILLE
Brother Steve Church of Vallejo, City, former Sutter County Deputy Sheriff. was down in Livermore area on business and was driving down the highway when he spotted a group of people with a dead horse on the shoulder filled with sand and stalling all the way — all that was visible — of a car that had just plowed into the water. Oliver gravity and nobody helped. He pulled over to the edge of the road. Everybody supposed so since they hadn’t anyone get out of it. So Steve plunged in up to his chin, managed to open the door, and helped the people from the inside. This was an unknown, but soon was revived and apparently wasn’t injured. Brother "Red" Dick has been released from the Hospital in Oakland after having an accident on the job. In talking to Brother Dick, he says the flood was heavy and there were no good roads.
Hospitalized this past month were Brother Hank Roes of Chico and Brother James K. Corby. We are sorry to hear both of them back in again. We’ll see you both back again. We wish you both speed recovery.
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We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Brother Edward "Bud" Dick from his death from a heart attack.
A speedy recovery is wished for these Brothers.

SWAP SHOP CORNER: Free Want Ads for Engineers


Personal Income Taxes
The Commerce Department reported that personal income required its smallest gain in 17 months.
A year ago, the seasonally adjusted annual rate — was less than half the average monthly rise for the first eight months of the year. The gain, brought the annual rate of personal income to nearly $2 billion.
Principal reason for the slack — was a sharp drop in the fiscal year, the Commerce Department is a sharp drop in the rise of wage and salary payments.

Saved by the Belt
New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller has personally endorsed his new insurance program, which enables individuals to save on the cost of insurance by taking on an auto accident. California could easily start its very own program. Rockefeller has taken this course recently.
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MEETINGS SCHEDULE
DISTRICT & SUB-DISTRICT MEETINGS
1979 Schedule of Semi-Annual, District and Sub-District Meetings

DISTRICT & SUB-DISTRICT MEETINGS

SEPTEMBER
1 Fresno, Tues., 8:00 p.m.
2 Eureka, Thurs., 8:00 p.m.
3 Eureka, Wed., 8:00 p.m.
11 Salt Lake City, Fri., 8:00 p.m.
12 Reno, Sat., 8:00 p.m.

OCTOBER
5 Eureka, Tues., 8:00 p.m.
7 Redding, Wed., 8:00 p.m.
8 Marysville, Thurs., 8:00 p.m.
14 Kazoo, Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

DISTRICT & SUB-DISTRICT MEETING PLACES
San Francisco Engineers Bldg., 417 Valencia St.
Eureka, Engineers Bldg., 2600 Broadway.
Redding, Engineers Bldg., 50 Lake Blvd.
Oroville, Prospectors Village, Oroville Dam Blvd.
Honolulu, T.W.B. Hall, 2305 So. Beretania.
Hilo, Hawaii Tech. School, 1175 Manono St.
San Jose Labor Temple, 2102 California Blvd.
Stockton, Engineers Bldg., 2005 S. California.
Oakland, Engineers Building, 1442 Webster St.
San Francisco, CELEB Bldg., 3250 Stockton Blvd.
Fresno, Engineers Bldg., 3121 Broadway.
Salt Lake City, 190 W. Temple.
reno, Musicians Hall, 120 W. Taylor St.
Marysville, Elks Hall, 105-D Washington Blvd.
Watsonville, Veterans Memorial Bldg., 215 3rd St.
Santa Rosa, Engineers Bldg., 2005 S. California.
Provo, 150 West 1st North.
Ogden, Transmitters Hall, 2085 Washington Blvd.

OCTOBER
5 Sacramento, Tues., 8:00 p.m.
5 Watsonville, Thurs., 8:00 p.m.
10 Stockton, Tues., 8:00 p.m.
12 Oakland, Thurs., 8:00 p.m.
15 San Francisco, Wed., 8:00 p.m.

DECEMBER
1 Fresno, Thurs., 8:00 p.m.
4 Ogden, Fri., 8:00 p.m.
5 Reno, Sat., 8:00 p.m.

California's AFL-CIO trade union is calling for a mass demonstration to protest congressional "foot-dragging" in the housing field and to call for a "massive increase in public, and publicly built housing programs to provide adequate shelter for low and middle income Americans in both urban and rural areas."

In adopting a policy statement on Housing at the Eighth Convention of the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, the delegates indicated that adequate housing has been put beyond the reach of most Americans because of rising land and home financing costs and pointedly noted that on-site labor costs have "dropped" from 33 to 18 per cent of the total cost of home construction" over the past 20 years.

RECALLING THAT Congress agreed in 1949 that the nation had 150,000 public housing units within the next six years, but that only 50,000 units were produced in the next 20 years, the delegates said:

"We condemn the foot-dragging of the past."

They said a "great and immediate expansion of housing construction will be required to meet the outstanding need, and added that:

"A SOUND HOUSING PROGRAM is an essential element in the nation's effort to eliminate slums and ghettos, to challenge the moral deterioration, to support the spread of education among minority and low-income groups, to make public services more readily available to all those who need them, to change the fear that feed violence in the 'urban crisis,' and to create a decent environment for every citizen."

The delegates' statement also noted that although a bigger proportion of Negroes and other minority groups are subject to "massive increases in financial subsidies and cited a section from a recent report by the National Commission on Urban Problems in "drive home the point:"

"We often subsidize the richest people in the country," the report said. "About 31 per cent of the money spent on housing subsidies goes to those with middle or higher incomes through income tax deductions which can be over the poor for housing.

"In a recent year the upper 20 per cent of income groups took $21 billion as much in housing subsidies as the lower 50 per cent. Based on Lincoln's principle that government should do what it can,"

No Party
Christmas is the season when radio loop you awake until to the Christmas "Silent Night."

Europe for first time in history might have fuel indenpendence... and the world oil business becomes a new ball game.

ask massive program to assist Calif. Housing crisis...