Welcome AFL-CIO Meeting Delegates To San Francisco

The sixth biennial constitutional convention of the AFL-CIO opened in San Francisco with various departments holding meetings before the main convention slated for Dec. 9. The convention marks the tenth anniversary of the founding of the federation.

Prior to the departmental meetings, the International Union of Operating Engineers held its Executive Board session in San Francisco. The meeting was headed by General President Hunter P. Wharton; General Secretary Newell J. Carman, Executive Vice President Dick Nolan and vice presidents of the board.

Business Manager Al Clem and officers of Local 3 joined Business Managers and officers from locals from the entire nation in attending the Executive Board’s meeting.

The AFL-CIO convention will be headed by President George Meany, opening Dec. 9 for one week.

First Semi-Annual Meeting of 1966
Stated for Jan. 8

This first semi-annual meeting of 1966 is scheduled for Saturday, January 8 in San Francisco.

The meeting will start at 1 p.m. and be held at the San Francisco Labor Temple at 16th and Capp Streets.

The entire membership of Local 3, numbering over 32,000, is invited to attend this meeting.

IN SESSION—Local 3 representatives attended recent IUE Executive Board session in San Francisco prior to AFL-CIO convention.

EXECUTIVE MEETING—International Union officers and representatives of nation-wide local union met in San Francisco prior to the AFL-CIO national conclave this month. Shown here, from left: Dick Nolan, IUE Executive Vice President; Local 3 Business Manager Al Clem; IUUE General President Hunter P. Wharton and General Secretary Newell J. Carman.

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College Scholarship Entries Now Open

General Rules and Instructions for Applicants

Two college scholarship awards of $500.00 each will be awarded, one to a daughter and one to a son of members of Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3 for study at any accredited college or university.

The Local No. 3 scholarships will impose no restrictions of any kind on the course of study. Winners may accept any other grants or awards which do not in themselves reduce scholarship aid from other sources.

WHO MAY APPLY

Sons and daughters of members of Local No. 3 may apply for the scholarships. The parent of the applicant must have been a member of Local 3 for at least one year immediately preceding the date of the application.

The applicants must be senior high school students who have, or will be, graduated at the end of the Fall Semester, 1965, or Spring Semester, 1966, in public, private or parochial schools who are planning to attend a college or university anywhere in the United States during the 1967-1968 academic year and who are able to meet the academic requirements for entrance into the university or college of their choice. Students selected for scholarships must have achieved not less than a "B" average in their high school work.

Applications will be accepted between December 1, 1965, and March 1, 1966, for appointment to begin with the following Fall Semester.

AWARDING SCHOLARSHIPS

On receiving the application, Local No. 3 will verify the membership of the parent. The application will then be submitted for judging to the University Scholarship Selection Committee, an independent, outside group composed entirely of professional educators.

Apart from verifying the eligibility of the applicant, Local No. 3 will not exercise any influence among the various applicants or indicate in any way that one applicant should be favored over another. All selections will be made by the University Scholarship Selection Committee on the basis of factors normally used in awarding academic scholarships.

Selection will be announced before the end of the current school year, and a check for $500.00 will be deposited in each winning student’s name at the college or university he plans to attend.

INSTRUCTIONS

All of the following items must be received by the Recording-Corresponding Secretary, Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3, 474 Valencia Street, San Francisco 3, California, before March 1, 1966.

1. The Application—to be filled out and returned by the applicant.

2. Report on Applicant and Transcript—to be filled out by the high school Principal or person he designates and returned directly to Local No. 3 by the officer completing it in the postage-paid envelope which is supplied with the form.

3. Letters of Recommendation—Every applicant should submit one to three letters of recommendation about his character and ability. These may be from teachers, community leaders, family friends or others who know the applicant. These may be submitted with the application, or sent directly by the writer to Local No. 3.

4. Photograph—a recent photograph, 2 inches by 3 inches, with the applicant's name written on the back, attached to the application. (Photo should be clear enough for reproduction.)

College Scholarships
Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3
474 Valencia Street
San Francisco, Calif. 94108

Holiday Greetings

TO ALL MEMBERS, their families and loved ones...

FROM OFFICERS, Executive Board and Staff of Operating Engineers, Local 3...

MOST SINCERE HOLIDAY WISHES for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

OUR WISH is that you receive all that is good in this World—sound health, financial security, lasting friendships and the warmth of Family Love. Above all, during these troubled times, may you find a share of peace in the world through Christianity for you and your loved ones in the year ahead.

W. V. MINARAN
Res-Corresponding Secy.
A. J. (DICK) HOPP
Financial Secretary
DON KINCHLOE
Treasurer
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Conductor
JOSEPH MILLER
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Early Visions, Expectations Outstripped by Major Gains

By AL CLEM

It is becoming more apparent that one of the real stumbling blocks in the road to stopping accidents is the lack of a thorough inspection and report on all accidents occurring on the job. We ran into this problem constantly when revising state safety codes. There is a very real resistance on the part of some segments of the industry to make any changes on equipment or work processes without substantial records to back up the need for change.

For example, we were trying to get some controls placed on the shop fabricated and repaired boom sections. We know that many of these booms and boom sections were poorly designed and sometimes poorly fabricated, but we had very meager records of failures in the field.

We could, of course, point out the failures that caused lost time accidents, but we know there are many failures in the field where no one was injured and the rig was repaired and shrugged off with, "well, we were lucky no one was injured," and go back to work.

We finally convinced the officers that we had to tighten the controls on this problem and the new safety orders reflect those stricter controls.

It would be unfair to not report to you brothers that some of the leading employers in the field have been积极响应ing our calls for increased safety awareness and cooperation.

CONVENTION VISITORS — International Union officers are shown here in Local 3 Business Manager Al Clem's office during recent visit while attending Executive Board session of IUOE.

From left: Vice President Leo Bachinski, J. C. Turner, Clem, Eugene Reardon, Local 3 President Edgcombe and John F. Brady.

Help Wanted

Welfare Improved

Health and Welfare, too, was increased with daily room expenses up to $30 and a major medical plan added to an already outstanding hospital basic plan. This should assure members and their families of freedom from worry of catastrophic medical expenses. This was a major concern of our membership, and we're glad to report that the District and other special meetings held throughout Local 3 prior to negotiation.

In addition to the Master Agreements with various contractor groups, there were several more which received the univided attention of everyone.

Pension Plan Increased

Over the collective bargaining table, and with information submitted to this office by rank and file members of their wants and needs, the Pension plan was increased 40 per cent to $175 full benefit. This marked the second increase since May, 1964. The increase becomes effective, January 1, 1966.

Further improvements for retired members was the addition of a major medical plan to combine with Social Security's retirement in dignity to maintain his right to independence.

Record Contracts, Dispatches

In 1965 we negotiated three new contracts this year. This compares with a mere handful in 1959 when Local 3 was formed by the amalgamation of several northern California locals.

Another little-known and publicized facet of administration Local 3 is that we had 46,179 dispatches the first 11 months of the year. This compares with last year's 12-month total of slightly over 37,000, and represents about a nine per cent gain over the previous year.

The new computer had a hand in these dispatches as now whom we meet—what you have been given—the greatest gift one man can give to another. And that is the fellowship in love with loyalty and respect that only you can know within your heart.

And to you who did not know of Tony's passing, I extend to you my sincere apologies. There was no way of knowing this.

GOD bless you all and to each one of you a personal "thank you" for EVERYTHING.

Respectfully and gratefully,
(Signed) Mrs. Lavortie L. L. Lauz

Open Letter of Appreciation

(Editor's note: The following is an open letter of appreciation from the widow of our late-departed Brother and Business Representative, Tony Lauz.)

(A open letter to the members of Operating Engineers Union No. 3 throughout Alameda and Contra Costa Counties; Employees of Alameda County and Flood Control District.)

You and I, and I am sure that most brothers, have worked with Mr. Brady. He is the leading employee in the field of automation and technological advance by increased competition.

It was a year which started with great expectations and through automation and technological advance by increased competition.

It was a year which started with great expectations and through the untiring efforts of everyone, Local 3 achieved its best contracts in its short history. It is a contract which assures everyone of higher wages and a better standard of living, with broader fringe benefits to meet rising costs.

Early Visions, Expectations Outstripped by Major Gains

December, 1965
New Year Offers Greater Challenge in Construction

The list of new construction projects for next year is both assuring and challenging to men in the heavy construction industry. It is anticipated that 1966 construction will surpass the "bumper work" year of 1965, and Operating Engineers will play a major role in reshaping the West to build for the future.

One of the largest projects in the works is an airport in San Francisco Bay, the last piece of property before Bay Bridge is completed. The airport will be built on a man-made island 3000 feet south of the Golden Gate Bridge.

The city of Los Angeles has also undertaken a major project, the 20-mile long water pipe line connecting the two cities. When the project is completed, every home in Los Angeles will have water from the San Gabriel Mountains. The project will cost around one BILLION DOLLARS, and had been approved by voters in the area several years ago.

Another major project in California is the inclusion of a new city. The city of San Francisco will be doubled in size to include the entire San Francisco Bay Area. The project is estimated to cost $2.5 billion and will take 20 years to complete.

The Union Board Backs Viel Ham Policy

Active support of Johnson Administration’s Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) is urged in a resolution adopted unanimously by the executive board of the AFL-CIO Corresponding Secretary. The resolution was read and the assembly was informed that the bill, if passed, would benefit all workers by establishing a minimum wage and overtime pay for all workers.

As you know, Cabosin Construction subcontructed the structures and pilddriving on this job. Deliver Kraftman is steward for Cabosin, and John Henselgemer is manning the pumps.

Wells Stewart is running the westernmost of the two jobs on US 80 East of Wells. The dirt spread is going wide open, with Woodie Barber stewared. Elmo Green is steward for the mechanics and the crushers.

Nevada Rock and Sand at Emmigrant is nearing the end of the grading for the eastern end of the operation on US 80 at Emmigrant. Industrial, who subcontracted the dirt spread to sub-contractor, has nearly completed the work.

Industrial was the low bidder on the Button Point Job East of Winnemucca. The low bid was $2,175,469. The next low bidder was Rogers Construction of Portland, at $2,185,303.

Show Blankets Nevada Work

BY NORRIS CASEY, GAIL BISHOP, JACOB JULLARD, DON YICKS

Reno—Cold, while "termination dust" threw a blanket over most of Nevada forcing many jobs to shut down for the Winter. It appears to be the first big storm of the season, and will slow operations down for awhile.

The Lake Tahoe-Carson City region, the big news here is the incorporation of the city of South Tahoe. Two "union contractors" see members of the new city's first city council. They are Jerry Martin, Martin Brothers Co. and Norm Wood, of Faoro Construction.

We tip our hats to these gentlemen. They are civic leaders and Union men, proving the two are complimentary.

Elsewhere, Sierra Pacific Construction, of Sacramento, won the bid to install the sewer line force main at South Tahoe. The bid total was $60,000, and should provide some Winter work.

Martin Bros. won the contract for the dirt removal for the new elementary school at Mercedes. Caballero and Wells is still installing the gas main at the north end of Lake Tahoe, and Helen Construction's paving just finished paving before the rains rolled Carson City.

NEW JOBS AWARDED

Holcomb Construction Co., a local Reno contractor, won the Kaynebee Bridge project for nearly one million dollars.

Rogers Construction Co., of Pratello, Idaho, was low bidder on the Back-Still Pass job, east of Elko. Total cost: One million.

A major item of interest to Northern Nevada at this time is the building of a new bridge across the Truckee River at Reno. The project is estimated to cost $6 million and will be completed by the end of the year.

IN SHORT

The resolution asked that the members of the union and the labor movement in general to back the Administration's policy that "all may know that the workers and women of the United States support their government in that policy." It described the U.S. stand as intended "to contain an international communism and a keep it from spreading through Europe and the rest of the world."
**Banner Year**

**Fresno Aims for Increased Work in ’66**

By JOE MILLER, STAN BERGMAN, GEORGE DUDE, LEE MCGILL, WALTER ALDEN

FRESNO — This article signals the end of 1965, and the closing period of the best work year in the history of District No. 5.

The rains have started and workers once more are busy, and work is still good as the good weather continues.

The current year has been more productive and successful year for the operations in this area.

You have enjoyed the most work ever available, and brought to you a new contract for the next 3 years, which is the best ever negotiated by our Business Manager Al Clem, the officers and negotiating team.

The income per member over the past year was increased considerably through higher wages and jobs of longer duration. May members have worked more successfully and with better results.

We thank everyone for their cooperation during the past year, and wish you all a Merry Christmas and Happy and Prosperous 1966.

We hope that 1965 is even better for everyone in 1966.

QUINN CONTRACT

November 22nd, 1965, the Quinn Dam was completed.

Quinn operates 60 Operating Engineers who are now covered by a Union Contract (the 1st), for the first time in the history of the company.

A satisfactory contract was agreed to, and ratified by the employees.

We hope this will mark the beginning of a long, second relationship with Quinn Co.

We welcome all of the Quinn employees into Local 23, as Brothers, and say thanks to them for their support and cooperation during the organizing and negotiations.

**MERCEDES AREA**

Enchseger Dam will "top out" next month. The rest of the project will be finished by January.

**S.F. Hospitals Announce Major Facility Expansions**

By A. J. HOPF

WARREN LEMOINE

SAN FRANCISCO—Letterman Hospital here recently awarded a $75,000,000 contract for construction of additional hospital space covering 230,000 square feet.

Saltaon and McLauglin has submitted the bid work to Bob S. Ruddy & Sons, Inc., San Francisco, for $60,020,000.

The project includes a 20-story tower, 2,000 beds, a new emergency room and a new 50-bed pavilion.

Franklin Hospital also plans a nine-floor expansion opportunity to the current 340-bed hospital. The bid was and $60,000,000.

The hospital will feature a new medical center, new operating rooms and new clinic space.

At the foot of Arguel and Third streets, Kaiser-Permanente General is under construction.

A major research attack against cancer in the field of chemotherapy so far has produced few results, but there is hope that with a treatment of 1b chemo and a joyous holiday and prosperous new year.

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By WALTER M. TALBOT, AL McNAMARA, and STEPHEN MILLER

STOCKTON — The work in this district comes to a peacocking stop due to the November rains. This storm will eventually paralyze as this report is being prepared; however, in all previous years this rain eventually comes out permitting those who are fortunate enough to have jobs at this time of year to work between the storms. Needless to say, the cost of living at this time of year is greatly increased, and those employed who still have contracts to complete these projects may suffer some operations as the weather permits. Those employers who still have contracts to complete these projects may suffer some operations as the weather permits. Those employers who still have contracts to complete these projects may suffer some operations as the weather permits. Those employers who still have contracts to complete these projects may suffer some operations as the weather permits. Those employers who still have contracts to complete these projects may suffer some operations as the weather permits.

This, our final report of the year, affords us, the business representatives, dispatchers and office girls the opportunity to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a most prosperous New Year.

APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM

Through the untiring efforts of the Apprenticeship Coordinator, Ray Earnshaw, a classroom has been secured at the Modesto High School for the benefit of those students who reside in Stanislaus and Tuolumne Counties. This will keep the apprentices in those two counties from making the long drive twice weekly to the present school in Stockton.

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The supply is getting short.
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Peter Kiwist Sam is ahead of schedule on both the Orland and
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Co. had the asphalt in place on
both lots, on the shoul-
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bridges and overpass structures
will be completed within the
next 90 days.

Fuller Leaning Co. finished its
second special paving on Cam-
nera River above Colusa remov-
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burning all debris.

A. Terchiet & Son, con-
menced paving on the Feather and Sau-
nerome rivers. It consisted of removal of sand and silt, and
rip-up to the high water line.

Terchiet keeps a crew of me-
chanics busy in Yuba City shop repairing and overhauling

H. F. Lauritsen has a $51,000
contract to repair protective
coating on a bridge at Meridian,

B. B. Rock Co. from Los An-
gels, started the cable factory at Colusa. Goforth Bros., from Wil-
liams, finished excavations for
foundations and the compact fill
of the bridge.

Butte Creek Rock was awarded a
$54.119 contract for the Sky-
way Park Subdivision, southeast
of Chico. Munro-Knudsen Co. is
bidding the excavation.

The Michael J. Connolly Con-
struction Co. and Butte Creek
Rock Co. have started to lay
and paving jobs in and around
Chico getting ready for the
spring.

Guy F. Atkinson Co. is pour-
ing concrete on the Southside
pavement and two shifts on the
excavation of the Thermal-
ocusing.

Deans Co. and B. C. Langerfeld
and Saus is cleaning the Oroville Reser-
v.

Oroville’s spillway at the Oroville Dam is taking form, and
Oro Dam Construction is work-
ing on a routine schedule. Mr.
Nnawara is building the railroad outside work on pemois, and
the intake, but work is down pending the final decision over
weather over safety condition in a
low rock form.

Lloyd and Bishop poured the
bridge deck over the Feather River east of Oroville. Construction Co. has the
appro-
aches running, and about three weeks will see the completion of this proj-

Valentine Construction Co., on the Humbug Bridge and
pavement, is nearly finished. Mr.
J. Lele Construction Co. and C.B.P. have a unit on the
gate terminal south of Chico. The Elmer Wend Co. Blue Rock
Quarry Co. is meeting the job on
work on Elk Creek.

Marler & Larson, B. C. Elscher &
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Yuba-Sutter Election Won

Machines Improvise Equipment to Fit Need

BY HAROLD HUSTON, BILL WEEKS, BILL METZ, AND ERNIE SUTTON

quarter-mile south of Franklin Ave. to one-quarter mile north of Brisbane St. New traffic signals were installed at both intersec-
tions. Highway E. from Franklin
Ave. to Colusa Ave. (Hwy. 20) a distance of

ALL IN A DAY’S RELAXATION—Brother Chester (Red) Abell, right, and friend Gova Wade, left, each bagged a bull moose in British Columbia. We can’t condone position of rifles shown above. Guide Ray Armstrong (blue hat) at center. Abell’s moose had 43½-inch antlers while Wade’s measured a mere 39 inches.
East Bay Greetings

Bid Opening Delayed for Oakland Transit Subway

BY ED HARRE, STAN GABBER, JERRY BLAIR, TOM CARTER, ORVAY PRESSLY

Oakland, like most of Northern California, has suffered a tempestuous rain season due to the recent rains that hit us but we hope for better weather this year. A good start on the buildings on the project and have placed several large lumps on the job to keep the work going through wet weather. Fairview Construction is doing the underground work and has been working rain or shine to get the drainage system in operation. At the Steel Mill in Pittsburg, American Bridge Co. is keeping a small crew busy on its job. The site is almost ready for the big job to be completed about the first of the year. The Sherman Bridge will be 25 feet wide and the construction project will be complete by December 1965.

The new 1966 model cars are here. See your CREDIT UNION--now financing new car loans.

By AL HANSEN

Associated Dredging has a small job of repairing levees on the Marin Canal ways in San Rafael with the design "Pacific." The crew is made up of Brother Pete Krueckel, Captain, and Brother Jerry Tester, Deckhand. Associated Dredging "Orton No. 10" has made a minor job of moving up to the slough area with their crew of Roy Hinkley, Sr., and Roy Hinkley, Jr.

The City of Tiberon recently received an application from Construction Aggregates Corporation for a permit to allow them to build a sand and gravel plant south of the island. The application was denied and a permit for the deposit of this material on the lands of Leslie Salt property, also known as Redwood Shores. Construction Aggregates has asked for a permit to authorize extraction of sand from Point Knox, Alcatraz and Prendez

Shoals in San Francisco Bay. Olymipian Dredge "Golden Gate" is making progress on the San Francisco job with a crew of 21.

Western Pacific Dredging job at Byron Bay has a crew of 19 men on graywater and day shift. The Foster City job, which Hydraulic Dredging Co. has a very good sized crew consisting of 30 men.

Dutra Dredge has its dredge "Baltimore" in operation at Liberty Island and the "Liberty" at Briarcliff Island. At present, there is quite a bit of work going in on the Delta and Bay area.

Shollmaker's dredge "Vanquisher" is being loaded at 31st Street. Also, a new Jordan Bay with their dredge "Gypsy."

Charles Hover dredge working hard on the Strawberry job. At present, Bowser's rig pump is on the bridge job at Sunol, which has been shut down due to the weather.

CAR BUYERS

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Sacramento Report

Bids for Twin Bridges Slated for January 5

By ERNIE NELSON, AL DALTON, CLIM HOOFER, ART GAROFALO, JERRY ALGOOD, and JERRY MARTIN

SACRAMENTO—The State has set January 9 as the opening date for bids on the twin 4-lane bridges over the American River above the old Jibboom Street Bridge. This will include interchanges at Richards Road and Garden Highway, and will be the first major contract of 1966 for the Interstate 5 Freeway that eventually will cross Sacramento.

State is presently building an overpass on Capitol Mall between second and third Streets that will allow Interstate 5 to go under the Capitol Mall.

Fredrickson & Watson is engaged in a freeway project which will service the new County Airport, but will become part of Interstate 5 when the bridge across the Sacramento River near the Elkhorn Ferry is completed.

Speaking of the airport, things have slowed down on this project, while the County decides how thick the asphalt and concrete should be. They have decided now that the concrete at 1966 let for the Interstate 5 runway should be 13 inches thick. The concrete should be 11 inches, at least, for the Sacramento area.

The sub-divider purchased an unusual lake that was little more than a frog pond in the Pocket area and is having house pads built out into the lake in a less formal fashion. He is also planting Palm trees all around the lake to give it a paradise setting.

Brother Clem Marchant extends his thanks to the brothers on the Fredrickson & Watson job at the airport for their generous contribution during his recent illness. He reports their thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.

WEST SACRAMENTO

We have had an especially good year for the brothers, but now the out-of-work list is beginning to build up because of jobs being completed and winter is here.

From what we read in the papers regarding hitches by the State, the prospects look good for the coming year. Murray and Granite are putting the finishing touches on approaches to the W-X Street Bridge.

DAVIS—WOODLAND

A. Teichert & Son is rushing to clean up their subdivision job around Davis and Woodland. College has just about finished the new hospital job in Woodland. Nielsen-Nickels Co. is making good progress on its job on the Campus in Davis, and it looks like there will be more money available for work on the campus in the coming year.

INDUSTRIAL UNITS

The Arden Sand and Gravel Co. has made considerable headway with the erection of its new plant at Folsom. It should be in full production by January. The Teichert Sand and Gravel Co. has made headway with the erection of its new plant at Penhale.

We have been informed that the Pacific Cement and Aggregate Co. will build a new plant in the Matter area in the near future. The land has already been purchased.

The work load in the gravel plants has slowed due to the rainy season which has hit the Sacramento area; however, if the rains let up, there is still a lot of rock to be made this season.

Brothers working for Temco Tractor are very busy handling employers’ equipment during the winter months.

L. R. Murphy Scale Co. has informed us it is busier than ever with the production of industrial scales. We have 63 brothers employed by this firm, and it looks like they will be busy throughout the winter months.

The Sierra Bit and Drill Corp., at Roseville, has started construction on a new plant, and is expected to open the plant in August. This firm is a distributor for the Joy Drill Co., and manufactures drill steel.

The new plant and shop, when completed, will distribute products for 31 Western States.

We welcome the new members at Drayve Manufacturing Company, Ltd., who are now in this area, and manufacture and distribute drill steel throughout seven states. We hope to have the contract negotiated by the time this paper reaches you. We wish this firm a lot of success in the years to come, here in LocN. No. 3.

The brothers employed by George Shipcott Co. are extremely busy fulfilling various customer demands. The employers are sending their drilling equipment in for Winter repair this time of year.

The work load has slowed for brothers employed by Northern California Euclid Co., however, it should pick up again as equipment starts coming in from the American River Constructors project.

The brick yards are almost at a standstill due to the work slowing in the Home Building Industry; however, there are some orders being sent to other areas.

The Associated Metals Co. moved its plant on Jibboom St. to the North "B" St. plant, and is now in full production. We have about six brothers employed by this company on a year around basis.

The Interpace Co., at Lincoln, has cut back to a two-shift operation. This didn’t cost any of the brothers their jobs due to increased production in other sections of the plant. There are about 150 brothers employed on a year around basis here. They have been very busy throughout.

HARDFACE—Here Butch Michaelis is hardface welding with a Hobart multi-wire welder onto shovelt bucket teeth with dozer corner bits on floor.

CLEANUP—Brother Bill (Squeaky) Ash cleans press-well in Auburn Tunnel which connects American River and Auburn Ravine in Copher, a distance of 17,750 feet under the city of Auburn. This was last tunnel in county’s Middle Fork American River project.

STRAINING—Teamwork, headed by Brother Bob Kaine, left, steward on Emil Anderson Auburn Tunnel, helps dismantle this slick line. Auburn tunnel is part of 24 miles of tunnels in a system to carry American River water to arid sections of Placer County.
Inside—Auburn Tunnel workers do final cleanup before end of shift. Here is dirty train hauling concrete for Auburn Tunnel on Emiel Anderson Co. job. Project was finished 18 months ahead of schedule, a record for overall Middle Fork projects, the season, and will continue full scale production through the winter.

Pollock Pines

Once again the full of the year has come around. Most of the brothers have had a good season and could stand a little rest.

The Kuchenberg Construction Co. is coming to a close on its Highway 50 job in the Eldorado Hills, but will keep the mechanics on to repair equipment. Brighton Sand & Gravel is doing the finishing work as well as the "hot staff." They have another job in the Eldorado Hills off Highway 50 which should last about two to three months.

Fadel Construction Co. is moving along rapidly on the Freeway job at Boss Lake. They are doing a lot of drilling and shoring and have a fair group of our brothers working good hours.

Seven million dollars was appropriated for Highway 50. This should make another good job in future years.

The contract on the Placeville Airport job is about to be let as well as a number of small jobs throughout the Pollock Pines and Placeville area.

Harm Bros. is setting up a plant in the Lotus area along Highway 49 on the Rachel Bros. property. Material will come from the American River.

Hemispa Ready Mix is putting up a Portable Crusher in the Gary Creek area, and will furnish the aggregates for the Bennett Murray Road Project at that location.

The White Rock Peverhouse and Penstock will be let the middle of December.

Gates and Pen is in 600 feet deep on the Loon Lake shaft and is half finished with its contract.

The High Country

It has finally arrived—the rain and snow! Everything slowed, it's cold and frosty up here, so "old man Winter" is moving in.

Hall Bros Dam should be up by the time this reaches you, if the weather holds. They will still have quite a lot of rock to place upstream, but it will hold water. The Concrete Division of ARC says it will operate throughout Winter. This will keep a considerable number of engineers busy on the plants and in the tunnels.

The Hardeman project has practically phased out. They are doing a penstock at the Drum Powerhouse which should be completed near the New Year.

Darkenwald has completed its job and is moving the rigs out. This was a very good job and well handled by our brother operators and management.

Harm Bros. contract to drill the Drum Afterbay is complete and this company is in the process of moving the rigs down out of the snow and ice area.

The Norman I. Fadel job, in Nevada City, has slowed down again, but it is supposed to go full speed if the weather permits. We certainly hope the weather holds.

We would like to extend "SABREWS GREETINGS" to all Brothers and families of local No. 3.

The following members have donated blood to our Blood Bank since the last publication. This is very much appreciated as our reserve is very low: Howard Baxter, Richard E. Bell, Mrs. Gertrude R. Canet, Raymond Dolos, and Fred Wachtel.

We are holding checks and correspondence for the following members: Kenneth Amen, Reid Bertilt, Frank C. Beam, Jesse Bosswell, Bob Campbell and James H. Clark.

Oscar Dodson, Richard Haddock, Curt K. Johnson, R. E. King, H. Knott and Dave Mitchell.


We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the families and friends of the following brothers who have passed on: L. Dunn, Richard Gray, Mike Lefever, Rauler A. Cameron, and Archie Hunter.

Schedules Slowed as Rains Hit

By BILL HANET, MIKE KRAVICK, GEORGE BAKER

San Mateo—The recent torrential rains slowed dirt moving in San Mateo area to near zero. In previous years when early rains slowed the rubber tire rigs to their present state, it resulted in a generally good winter for Engineers. A great many sizable jobs are now behind schedule and will no doubt, bloom to full activity if we have ten days of good weather.

Despite the rain, there are many hundreds of Engineers working nearly full time, mechanics, shops, cranes of all types, loaders, dredges, production shops, scrap yards, batch plants, forklifts, etc.

Several large jobs have barely started, such as Caputo's San Mateo Creek Bridge site, with Kaiser's highline towers now up and rigging starting.

Guy F. Atkinson has the San Mateo Hayward Bridge approach to complete, also a large job connectingJunipero Serrato Skyline Blvd. in addition to the mammoth Northern section of Junipero Serra.

Kaiser has two rigs, the "Matly B" and the "Walt" at the San Mateo Hayward Bridge site setting the small 50-ton lifts that span the lower piers. The giant 500-ton rig has not, as yet, appeared on the site.

Bragato Paving Co., Oscar Holmes Co., McGuire and Hester, Fink, Firestone and McLean, Gran- de, AAA Construction Co., Hy- drolic, Paul Boullin, Wilser, Ham and Blair are working every chance they get around Foster City, while LeBout and DuChury is doing a terrific job at the San Francisco Airport.

M & K Corp. won the Calma Creek sand removal job this year. Edo Construction Co., from Richmond, will do a 78-berth floating dock job at Coyote Point.

Sad tidings for a number of the Brothers, or their families in San Mateo this last month. Apprentice Dave Frater lost his father in November.

Peninsula Hub News

Cutting, Fitting—Carl Earl is shown here in Industrial Service shop cutting angle iron for small brush rakes in backyard. The company is one of few making brush and rock rakes.

Father, Son Team—Gerald "Butch" Michaels and his father, Darrel, work side by side in Industrial Welding Service and Sales shop in Grass Valley serving contractors from seven western states in maintaining equipment and building specialty items.

Design Apprentice Trademark; Win $100 First Prize

An official emblem or trademark is being sought by this state's apprenticeship program, and California's nearly 24,000 registered apprentices are being invited to enter a contest to design it.

The contest was announced this week by Charles M. Sanford, chairman of the California Conference on Apprenticeship.

Sanford said that the California Apprenticeship Council, a body appointed by the Governor, will be asked to consider the winning sketch as the official Apprenticeship trademark for California. The winning sketch will carry with it a $100 award, plus special presentation at the fourth biannual meeting of the California Conference on Apprenticeship, April 13-15, 1962, in Los Angeles.

All registered apprentices and those who have received Trade Certificates in 1965 may submit entries. Deadline for entries is January 15, 1966.

Entry blanks and further information are available from any member of your Joint Apprenticeship Committee, or any Division of Apprenticeship Standards consultant or Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training field representative.
HIGHLINE — Operating Engineers erected this highline to erect a bridge near Casper, Calif. in the Redwood Empire. The booms are 180 feet high and between the spans measures nearly four-tenths of a mile. Brother Cliff Conner is the operator of the highline, an unusual sight in this district's construction picture. The work is being done by Gist Co. of Sacramento. Lifting capacity is 50 tons.

Redwood Empire

Log Cutting Ceremonies Dedicate New Freeway

BY RUSS SWANSON AND WHIT WHITAKER

SANTA ROSA—Another year is nearly history, and, we in the Santa Rosa office, in reviewing the year have food memories of the many good things which have happened which reflects the co-operation which everyone has extended to us. This year has been one which has found work to be plentiful, and with increased wages and long hours worked by many of you, it should help to make this season one of the best in history. (See adjacent picture of the modern approach to dedicating the new Highway 101 freeway around Ukiah. Normally, in an event like this, a city's mayor or county's chairman of the Board of Supervisors will cut a ribbon with a biggy model close at hand guiding his hand. But in the Redwood Empire, we do things in a grand style, and use a log with Operating Engineers performing the official "cutting ceremony".

Now that the weather has turned, let us explore the one item which is included within the rules of the Department of Employment which item is known as a "Partial." It appears, after talking to many of the brothers, that some of them are puzzled as to what is meant by a "Partial," and we feel that an explanation is in order, as it could be advantageous to many.

A "Partial" applies to an employee who is regularly employed by an employer, and the employer's work week is affected by weather or other circumstances which reduce his work week to a point whereby he earns less than the weekly benefit amount as determined by the Department of Employment. The following pertains to various rules concerning the "Partial," should any of them affect you—use them to your advantage.

1: The employer usually has forms, but if he fails to have them or to know of them, then both information and forms may be obtained by him by contacting the Department of Employment. Most employers in this area are familiar with the "Partial." 2: The "Partial" means that those regular employees whose work week is reduced and his earnings fall below the normal benefit amount, then the employer may state the amount of earnings for the week on this form and the employer may apply to the Department of Employment for benefits, providing that he applies within 28 days of the issuance of the form.

For example—when a condition arises when you expected to work during the week, and no work or pay was provided and further, you had passed the Wednesday deadline for signing up for unemployment insurance, then for those of you regularly employed by the employer, you may obtain a "Partial." This still applies even though the deadline had passed, you will still be eligible to obtain benefits as long as you apply within the 28-day deadline. As can be seen, it is worthwhile to explore this angle.

If you work a short-time work week, then the "Partial" may go on indefinitely, and under these circumstances the employer is not required to sign the "Outside Work" list or look for employment elsewhere.

However, if you are unemployed and receive no pay for a continuous two week period, then the "Partial" will no longer apply, and you will go on with your regular benefits.

There are many questions revolving around this subject, but the above should give you a brief outline and should you have any questions, contact us or the Department of Employment for clarification.

WORK OUTLOOK

Work in the area for next season appears to be fairly promising. In previous "Engineers News" issues, we reported on the various big contracts anticipated and will not go into any detail at this time. However, an additional job, not previously reported, is Syar and Harma freeway project on Highway 101 near Napa. They were the successful bidder at $131,291.

A further operation which should prove to be quite interesting is the subdivision planned on the north shore of Clear Lake. The Innsbruck Corp., from Orange County, is ready to start one section costing in the vicinity of $12 million. This includes roads for most of the lots and the houses are to be built on a European design.

CREDIT UNION

You will do yourself a favor if you join the Credit Union. Maybe this is all that should be said, but it is such an important personal item that more must be said. You read about the workings of a Credit Union, but you can't possibly be benefited unless you take an active part.

We have been fortunate in this area to have had the treasurer, "Red" Ivy, give us a real good rundown of the program, but we were so fortunate in another respect because of the alms turnouts at meetings. Please make an effort to attend any of these meetings—get involved with the Credit Union—it was established to help you find a way to save!

BLOOD BANK

In the last month's issue of the "Engineers News" we read, with admiration, of a number of engineers in the San Mateo area who signed up and donated blood in order to build up their reserve for an emergency. We would like to do the same. Our supply of blood is limited. If you feel the idea is a good one, contact us and we will do our best to form "B" Day where we can all get together in Santa Rosa for the purpose of donating our blood.

Please contact the Santa Rosa Office if you would like to take part in an effort such as this.
SALT LAKE—Christmas still lives... depressions, earthquakes, floods, and war cannot destroy it; the darkness of fear cannot blot out light; the love of those who are near and dear will not be extinguished by drought and selfishness. Nothing can stop its onward march into the future. It is a living symbol of the spirit of Christmas that covers the world.

...Through our thoughts reach out toward the Star of Higher Things; once again Hope, Love and Service are abroad in the land. The radiance of Christmas lights up the world with the hope of new life. It brings evidence of the potential goodness and greatness of mankind. We must change the spirit of the past if we wish to transform the world. The trend of humanity's spiral is upward, Christmas still lives!

Pepsi-Cola may be, the Business Representatives and Office Personnel, extend our sincere wishes for a joyous Holiday Season and a Healthy and Prosperous New Year.

SAFETY CODES

New State Safety orders were re-enacted after exhaustive meetings and discussions. The new codes were streamlined to be of further protection to our members while on the job. We still have a long way to go in preventing accidents, and the only protection comes from the employers and on the jobs funneling information to their Business Representatives, perhaps the only sure way to combat the curbing of an unsafe job within our jurisdiction.

Through the initiative of Local 3 the state and federal health services conducted extensive heat, noise and dust surveys and will analyze the results and report after the first of the year.

RETRAINING PROGRAM

The International officers visited our jurisdiction many times with President Whatmore, Area, Business Representatives Board meetings, Business Representatives seminars, and at the graduation ceremonies of the Colorado School of Commercial, a school which this year was expanded to include 500 men from California, Nevada, Utah and Idaho local unions.

THE OUTLOOK

The outlook for 1966 is a bright one. Dome, highways, tunnels, bridges, skyscrapers, dams, factories, and schools are being planned and awarded almost weekly. Auburn dam has started surveying and the end is not in sight for Oroville and Shasta dams.

This year has been prosperous and happy for many; however, we regret the loss of several among us this year; we extend our heartfelt sympathy to their families and wish your organization and bowls dancing a happy New Year.

Agreement. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all Local 3 members and their families.
Search Begins for Two Million Missing Persons

Nearly two million persons are being sought in a huge missing persons campaign begun by the Social Security Administration.

Claude E. Dawson, acting social security district manager in San Francisco, said these people may be eligible for hospital and medical insurance benefits provided by the Social Security Amendments of 1965.

These people, 65 or over, are now eligible under the new broad program of health insurance known popularly as "Medicare." But, they are unknown to the Social Security Administration and have not followed through at the enrollment stage to sign up under the program.

The missing persons are divided into two groups, Dawson said. Over 500,000 are those over 65 who have never filed claims for benefits, usually because they are not aware of the benefits. Another one million are over 65 who do not have enough credits to be eligible for social security to get benefits.

These missing persons, or "medicare eligibles," are urged to get in touch with their area social security office and have their records ready to establish eligibility so they may receive health insurance under the new program, which goes into effect July 1, 1968.

EUREKA -- Yes, rain finally hit this area, and to some of the brothers it is a heavenly sight! It has been dry around here for quite a while, but it has also been one with long hard hours and a little time off in welcome! A number of the jobs will keep operating between rains in order to complete projects.

Work in the Crescent City and Garberville area is still going; however, this is mostly rip-up work. Granite Construction Co., at Gusquin, is ready to fill the job to the State the end of December.

Fredrickson and Watson has four to six weeks remaining on its job, while Dolera and Son has finished work at Petscks Creek.

Rock plants at Smith River are still grinding out rock for Conrey and Watson, Granite Construction and the small job around Crescent City. This is known keeping some of our brothers working.

Conrey Steel is still setting the rebar on the Martis bridge on the Klamath river with a hit. Brother Bausen is doing a good job in keeping the job just ahead of the waters. He has a problem with his equipment.

Fruin and Colman is putting in three more bridges between Willits and Watson, regardless of the rains. Murphy Pacific has the same operating conditions at Orcheo, rain or not, brother Herbert Watson is keeping his job "up and running." We are waiting for a Hill T-2 truck-erene.

Thomas Construction Co. is nearly shLEVEY that done on the dirt job at Hoopa, but will have a stand by crew working this winter to keep the road open for traffic. It has been a rough job, with all the loggers and other traffic.

Over in Willow Creek, Granite Construction Co. is nearly finished up with the job. This side was another "hurry up" job for the town's residents appreciate this, it was a huge one and great in local commerce. They were covered with mud and debris from the last mountain last winter.

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Mail and checks being held in Eureka office for the following brothers: Lester Chamberlain, J. A. Conner, D. L. Steele, and J. W. Dunnaway.

New Freeway Slated for Vallejo

By AARON SMITH

VALLEJO -- The State Division of Highways surveyors are presently "staking out" portions of Highway 68 (Hilltop) between American Canyon Rd. and the Cordelia Freeway.

This project is to be the largest in the Vallejo District up coming for 1966.

A Levee job has been announced in Napa, between Thomas Rd. and Redwood Creek Rd. north of the town. The job was awarded to Syc & Harms for $12,000.

By Spring, the old capital town of Benicia will take on a new appearance with the start of 1200 new houses in the first phase of the South Hampton subdivision.

Here in Vallejo, Syc & Harms have three housing projects under construction in College Park, Admiral Callaghan Lane and the Old College Heights area.

Homes have been completed the district and Northern Calif., and the only thing missing is the is of work list.

We feel, however, that with the heavy pressure on this job, and others which started this year, will try to con take off work as weather permits.

Billight Construction Co. was the contractor to erect a new fine house in Vallejo at a cost of $100,000. Underground Construction Co. is working on a sewer job, and should be complete in early 1966.

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Industrial Unites

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In Chico Petersen Tractor Co. is retaining 30 brothers over the winter and supplies various customers. This work should 30 days for several months due to the varying amount of construction work in this area.

The scrap yards have held a steady pace, and if conditions through the rainy season. The have several brothers em employed by various scrap dealers on a year round basis.

SLIDE REMOVAL--It happens every year in Eureka. They are the first to be flooded and first to have trouble with slides. Here equipment works to create a 16,000 cubic yard slide at Willow Creek last year. Levees were cut on three benches and moving 500 yards hourly.

Willmouth Construction wound up its dirt job at Willow Creek, and is now doing some drainage operations in addition to close up. Elmer Wendt Co. has worked well on the project and Joe Rich mack moved many 30 feet of material on the middle section of the flood control job with Cut and Can hauling a major portion of the material.

As we reach the end of another year, we look forward to the challenge of 1966. We think it will be fruitful for everyone in this district, and wish our Val­ lejo District Brothers and their families a MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The office is holding return mail (possibly checks) for the following Brothers: Les Petersen, Wm. Smith, Doan, Dallvis, Charles Drake and Larry E. Smith. Please call at the office.

Hydro-Condut Moves 30 Engineers to New Plant

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Harms and Mustafocal E­nterprises are all working steadily to supply the local demand in the Oroville area.

We have quite a few new orders working in the area on Service stations, small housing projects and drainage for private parties.

The Journeymen Tractors have been very busy this year in the area, and the program will work out better as weather permits.

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Wellmouth Construction wound up its dirt job at Willow Creek, and is now doing some drainage operations in addition to close up. Elmer Wendt Co. has worked well on the project and Joe Rich mack moved many 30 feet of material on the middle section of the flood control job with Cut and Can hauling a major portion of the material.

As we reach the end of another year, we look forward to the challenge of 1966. We think it will be fruitful for everyone in this district, and wish our Val­ lejo District Brothers and their families a MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The office is holding return mail (possibly checks) for the following Brothers: Les Petersen, Wm. Smith, Doan, Dallvis, Charles Drake and Larry E. Smith. Please call at the office.

Hydro-Condut Moves 30 Engineers to New Plant

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Harms and Mustafocal E­nterprises are all working steadily to supply the local demand in the Oroville area.

We have quite a few new orders working in the area on Service stations, small housing projects and drainage for private parties.

The Journeymen Tractors have been very busy this year in the area, and the program will work out better as weather permits.

Billight Construction Co. was awarded a contract to erect a new five house in Vallejo at a cost of $100,000. Underground Construction Co. is working on a sewer job, and should be complete in early 1966.

A. Teichert and Son has several sewer jobs, and was recently awarded another company has other work in the area including sub-divisions and streets.

INDUSTRIAL UNITES

The Hydro-Condut Co. moved into its new plant at or to start production. This plant will employ 30 brothers transferred from plants at Chico and Marysville. LaCasella Concrete Pipe Co. employees are extremely busy building the stock piles again.

In Chico Petersen Tractor Co. is retaining 30 brothers over the winter and supplies various customers. This work should complete in time for several months due to the varying amount of construction work in this area.

The scrap yards have held a steady pace, and if conditions through the rainy season. The have several brothers employed by various scrap dealers on a year round basis.

Vulca City Steel Co. has been very busy it had to go on a big shift operation to fill out the customers demands. The company keeps about 25 brothers employed. Diamond Steel Co. also do a very busy business this season. If the demands from their customers continues they will be busy for several months.

Tenco Tractor employees, at Artoville, are being kept very busy due to the heavy amount of construction work in this area. Marysville gravel plants have slowed to a standstill; however, there are a number of jobs being bid at the present time, and when they do get underway it should change things for the gravel industry.

We want to welcome the new members at George's Contracto Rentals at Oroville, recently organized by Local C. There are about 15 year-round employees in the shop.

A FRIENDLY THANKS

Our thanks to the Journeymen in the shop for their help and cooperation making it possible to more than double our much needed operating program. It is grateful to know you feel so good about our progress and are all working toward a worthwhile goal. Speaking for the apprentices, John Blakemore, Charles Arneson, the Committee, again, we thank you.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

May everything go your way this joyful time of the year, and throughout the New Year!
"Learning by Working"

"Education," according to Black's Law Dictionary, combines the training of the mind, the teaching of the individual, and it is the responsibility of the "educator" to give moral, as well as intellectual and physical, instruction. In the operation of an apprenticeship program is concerned with insuring that the opportunity offered to the apprentice is the field in which the journeyman, foreman, business representatives is to take on all aspects of being with the expected result of a successful completion of the program.

"APPRENTICES EVERYWHERE"

Today, wherever mountains are being filled by water, and the river and the stream are being dammed, and where there are working canals coursing down into the sea, and the aqueducts are going, there is an apprenticeship program. It is the key to a successful operation and is designed to upgrade the skills of the Operator to meet the changing technology and a technological change brought about by the need for lower costs and higher production.

While 1965 offered a "work week" opportunity, this year is taking on all aspects of being with the expected result of a successful completion of the program.

"TRouble ACHING"

At Appleby's Home Lumber, Bill Burns has his hands inside an electric motor and other transmissions at Hell Holl, Bob Bliss is working on the steel structure and steam control at Hollar Still is acquiring more "smarts" for the Righton Band and gravel at Perkins shop. Work on the Columbia, Elton Armstrong and Jim Melton are teaching at the City College. Wally Evans is working on the field in which the journeyman, foreman, business representatives

"Two Projects Start in Marin, Third Wins O.K."

By AL HANSEN, JIM JENNINGS

SANTA RAPHEL—Marin County is down to the second of its three major projects, and win approval of a third. The Marin County project, two major projects, and win approval of a third. The Marin County project, the job started last month was the "Lucas Green Shopping Center," located at the intersection of Redwood and Lucas Valley Rd. It is a 43-acre dirt job, and Rossco Co., is the contractor. The project which is underway, about 14 pieces of heavy equipment on the job.

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MARYSVILLE

We are happy to have Brother Nyle Nagle back home after two weeks in the hospital at Salt Lake City. Brother Bob Gwin is home from the Fremont Hospital in Yuba City. Brother John Rankin stopped by the office happy to be back from Gridley Memorial Hospital. Brothers Dennis Little and Bill Francis are presently in the Gridley Memorial Hospital. Best of luck to Brother Stan Kolb in the Harrison Memorial Hospital in Berkeley.

Also on the hospital list is Brother Hurl Stewart in Oroville.

STOCKTON

Our thanks again to Brother Edgar Stephenson, who has been a consistent donor to the Operating Engineers’ Blood Club.

Brother Gerald Greene was struck by an automobile in Tracy, and is hobbling around, with the aid of crutches, on a fractured ankle and multiple injuries.

Brother Coy Sanders, injured in the name manner, is still recuperating.

Brother Dale Sanders, who broke his heel on the F.C.A. plant in Tracy, just recently had to have the fracture re-broken, as it was not healing properly. He will probably be laid up another three months.

Brother Joe Jacopetti worked on the antique equipment pictured in the last issue of the “Engineers” News.” He now is home from the rock wagons.

SAN JOSE

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to: Brother Bill Moseley, hospitalized in San Jose Hospital, and William C. Spears, at Campbell Community Hospital.

Our Condolences to: the family of Brother Marvin Wilson, who suffered a motorcycle accident, and the family of Brother Jack Wighton who recently passed away.

Blood donors for the month: Theresa Dye, James Kelley, Virginia Lin, Bill Dace, and John J. Sahlin. Best of luck to Brother and Mrs. Hazelring. Our thanks to these donors.

With the rainy season here it is a good time to remind you that a blood visit to the Blood Bank is three times to take a few minutes and pay a visit to the Blood Bank. The call for blood has been extremely frequent for the last month, and the reserve is very low.

The Blood Bank is moving and will be open December 6, 1965, at the new address, 333 McKenzie, San Jose. (Right across from the San Jose Airport). Here is the schedule for blood donors: Mondays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Friday, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

EUREKA

We wish a speedy recovery to Brother Clifford Vance who was badly burned last month in his camper at Pecwan.

To all Brothers at Eureka: Send in your seasonal’s best wishes to everyone.

SAN RAFAEL

Congratulations to Brother Randy Mills, Jr., and his missus on becoming proud parents of a boy recently—weighing in at 10 lbs., 9 oz.—“Ronald Scott.”

Our thanks to Brother Charles Snyder for taking the time to donate to the Blood Bank last month.

Condolence to the widow of our late Brother Lott Hackney who died October 25th, Brother “Hack,” as he was known to all his fellow workers, will be sadly missed.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Brother Yates Hamm, convalescing from recent surgery.

Condolences to Brothers Sili Cervantes, Sr. and Sili Cervantes, Jr., on the recent loss of their wife and mother.

Best wishes to Brother Harry Cahill who entered the hospital for surgery last month. It is a different month this year.

Deep sympathy to family of our late Brother E. L. (Shorty) Thomas who died Nov. 22. “Shorty” was a retired member.

SAN FRANCISCO

Tom “Pop” Shouse, seriously injured July 4th near Vallejo in an auto accident, is recuperating at his home, 22 Cypress St. in San Francisco. His phone number is 647-3665, and would like to hear from his friends.

“Pop” nearly lost a leg, and suffered a concussion. He was brought to San Francisco and a specialist saved his leg.

Brother Larry Todd of San Francisco, who recently returned from a trip to Vancouver and now spends his time enjoying his “new-found leisure” in San Jose. He worked for his dad until retirement, and moved to San Jose.

SANTA ROSA

Congratulations department Ben Hodges, Ukiah, is the proud father of a baby girl, Joe Pedrin (you all know "Bud" Joe), who feels seven feet tall now that he is the father of a big 7 lb. 1 oz. wonder. Another is doing well at this report—except maybe the fathers.

OLDTIMER’S CORNER

Shovels Operate on Air; Cable To Free Keeps It from Tipping

E AL Y SHOVELS—Back in 1911, this was the type shovels used on various California dirt jobs. The buckets look like two-yards, and notice chain over shves. Jobs were at Battle Creek and St. Helena.

OLDFUFFER—this old steam shovel, operated by Ed Arhardt, on a logging job, loaded “Western Dump” wagons on St. Helena Rd., above Calistoga.

This month’s “Oldtimer Story” comes from two retired Brothers—Charles (Chet) Brown and Joe Reynolds.

“Missou,” as his friends have known him for over 40 years, naturally, hails from Missouri.

Brother Reynolds has been around California construction camps many summers, and now, at the age of 78 (on Christmas Day), lives in Ettelui, Calif. His experiences and memories reflect nearly to the turn of the century.

This month Brother Nash tells us about the Anderson-Cottonwood ditch around 1911. He worked on this project for the North California Power Co. (now the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.).

The ditch (or canals) took water from Battle Creek. Four shovels, all run by air from compressors, made up the “heavy artillery” on this project, he tells us.

“There were compressors at each end of the job and one placed near the center. An eight-inch pipeline ran the full length of the job, and we shovels runners connected into the lines to get the air to our shovels. It was a rough job, but we had a fine bunch of men,” Brother Reynolds recalls.

Operating Engineers on the job, he says, were Charlie Maloney, Jeff Huggins, the Breitling, Floyd Holloween, himself, and a guy named "Pots," but Nash didn’t remember his first name.

Recalls continues in his memory of the job: “I remember there were four camps, and we had a beer in each camp. The company gave the bar rights for necessary rights-of-way for the ditch.

“They (the company) paid once a month on each, and we worked a big time dance with the girls coming from Redding and Red Bluff.

“It was a Crazesman on the long-horn Buymers. The beer was so heavy we tied a cable from the A-frame to a tree to keep shovels from tipping over.

“When we kicked a large boulder over, we would watch a jump and knock down trees. With temperatures most of the time 100 degrees in July, and for nearly all of July and August, it helped make life pleasant, (smile).

“The farmers got into the act, too. They would fence off an acre at a time, turn loose a bunch of goats to eat the brush, and when their teeth wore down, they’d call the goats to the camp for must. (Ever eat "goat stew"?)”

Our second “guest author” takes us to old San Francisco and up the road above Calistoga on Mount St. Helena road around 1923.

“Good shovel runners in those days of post-war prosperity were getting $300 a month on the Mount St. Helena job, and board in a camp east as one dollar a day,” writes “Missou” when, now lives in Oceanside, Calif.

“The contractor on the St. He­­lena Job was Ross Construction from Los Angeles.

“Missou” worked with recently retired Business Representative Carly Sproule from Eureka in 1930 on the Bayshore Road between Southern Pacific depot and south San Francisco. Contractor was H. W. Rodd Co.

He says, “The job paid $7 a day, and catch your own ribs!”

Next month, we will have several pictures and stories from Brother Harry Hanson, of San Francisco.

His nomadic career as an Operating Engineer will take us through the middle of Local 3 and into several other western states.

In the meantime, keep sending in pictures and stories. We know our readers like to reminisce with us. Give us the details, and we’ll write them and try to make them interesting. Be sure to include some of the “color” of the construction life in the old days.

Send your comments and pictures, and names of men who worked with you, to Dan Thomas at the “Engineers’ News,” Operating Engineers, Local 3, Address 416 Valencia St., in San Francisco, Calif. (41015).