MARR IS NAMED VICE PRESIDENT
Dowd Joins International Regional Office Here

Business Manager Al Clem announced that Dave Marr was appointed by a vote of the Executive Officers of Local 3 to fill the unexpired term of Jerry Dowd, who resigned recently as vice president to accept a position with the regional office of the International Union.

MARR, who is the union's safety engineer also takes over District 1 as District Representative. Clem praised Marr's outstanding job in the field of safety during the past four years in which he devoted himself to a vigorous campaign for safety in the heavy construction field. This program initiated by Local 3 won national acclaim during 1963 at the National Safety Council convention in Chicago where he was one of the key speakers. It marked the first time a union was recognized for its accomplishments in safety.

Clem has been a member of Local 3 since 1942 working as an operator and later in supervision with Peter Kiewiet, IBEW. He served as Business Representative in Oakland for three years prior to being named Safety Engineer in 1960. Marr lives in Livermore with his wife Nellie and son Robert. He also has two other children, Jerry Dale and Carla Atkinson.

Jerry Dowd is a member of Local 3 of long standing having joined the union after graduation from St. Mary's College and one year of professional football with the old Cleveland Rams. He is a native son of San Francisco and worked in the area as an operator and later in supervision with Geo. P. Atkinson Co.

He was named Business Representative in 1951 and two years later attended the Harvard University Trade Union program for three weeks. He subsequently was named Vice President to fill an unexpired term and later was re-elected in the past two general elections. He lives in Saratoga with his wife Irene and two children, Jerry and Jeaneen.
The 27th Convention of the International Union is over and all delegates have returned to their homes, again. This was one of the hardest working conventions in Engineer history, and I'm extremely happy to report to the general membership that I was sincerely impressed with the unity of the International Union; it is the same unity of purpose we have in L.U.R.

Your delegates conducted themselves in the highest tradition of Local 3 gentlemen and engineers being in attendance at all of the sessions. The General President, Hunter P. Wharton, did an outstanding job of keeping the business of the convention moving in an orderly and business-like manner.

Many proposed changes in our International Constitution were reviewed and acted upon by the convention delegates. All of the important officers were re-elected without opposition. Local 3 delegates pledged themselves to vote as a block and I'm pleased to say this worked out well.

The Under-Secretary of Labor, John F. Henning, addressed the convention and a very interesting movie showing the President of the United States addressing the delegation was viewed.

In addition to these speakers there was George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO, who gave a very informative address. Our old friend Paul Hall, President of the Seafarers Union and Governor Edmund (Pat) Brown addressed the convention.

MDTA TRAINING COMPLETED

The training session at Camp Roberts has drawn to a close. The certificates were presented to the brothers who availed themselves of this opportunity to improve their skills, and many of our new and a good member from Local 12 have written some very complimentary letters thanking Local 3 for its effort put forth in making this training program available to the engineers of the two Local Unions.

In another section of the paper you will note there is a letter from Brother Jerry Dowd resigning as Vice-President and taking leave of absence as District Representative. He is going on the payroll of the International in the Regional Office. On behalf of myself and the officers of this Local Union, we would like to take this opportunity to wish Jerry the best of luck in his new position. The International's gain is our Local's loss.

Dale will not be working on the safety program. It means that his duties and responsibilities have been broadened, and I am confident that this will work to the benefit of the membership as a whole.

INFORMATION NEEDED

Many of you will be receiving a request in your dues card for additional information for the time when we install the IBM computing system. It will be necessary for you to make inquiries regarding the advantages of the Credit Union and from the answers you receive, you can make your determination as to whether or not you wish to participate.

MORE NLBE GAINS

We have met with the representatives of the Silver State Contractors Company of Fallon, Nevada, in negotiating sessions to arrive at a satisfactory agreement. We were successful in winning an N.L.B.E. election with International Harvester in Stockton, California. Negotiations are in progress with Cooling Asbestos Co., a subsidiary of Johns-Manville, and Atlas Minerals Company. These are two operations where we recently ran N.L.B.E. elections. We have a petition filed for elections in two other localities which we are hopeful of winning.

OVER 2800 DISPATCHES

During the month of April there were 14 regular agreements signed and 60 short form agreements, making a total of 82 agreements signed during the month. There were 2,800 members dispatched to the various jobs during the month.

Safe Work Season

By DAVE HARR

In this age of large jobs and big, fast and powerful equipment we are used to seeing several large companies pooling their resources and forming a joint venture to take advantage of their various experiences and specialties.

This has become very commonplace on most of our big jobs, but it seems that no matter how much know-how is assembled in the supervision on a job they are all confronted with the same difficult task of operating a safe job.

There seems to be so many different ways of tackling this problem as there are jobs running but it is my observation that the only program that really works is one in which the company sets down safe working practices and then goes to the effective. The practices are made known to the men who are actually doing the work.

All too often we see jobs where top management lays down safe working practices but somehow the message never gets down to the men doing the work. There are many reasons for this, but one of the most glaring reasons seem to be safe working practices are followed on many jobs only until the safe practice interferes with just a little more production.

A good example of this is on our hard roads that are being well maintained until the water wagon or the blade breaks down or is needed some place else and instead of slowing down they try to maintain top production.

This is only one example, but there are so many similar examples there isn't space to enumerate them, but most of these involve working safely until safety interferes with production.

We have no intention of creating a slowdown of production but we certainly intend to enforce safe working practices at all times.

The problem boils down to a simple solution. . . . Good men with a keen personal interest in safety!

We have good men and we believe most of our Brothers are interested in having safe working conditions. It is our firm conviction that we can cut the number of accidents down if employers will insist their supervision enforce safe working conditions all the time, and will see that their policy is made known to our brothers on these things. It has been proven time after time that there is no percentage in our Brothers taking that "long chance."

It has been well said that "the best safety device known to man is a safe worker."

We are facing an extremely busy work season so let's all work together to make it a "safe work season."

How To Buy

Tax Cut Goes for Hard Goods

By SYDNEY S. MAGOLIUS

Retailers report a noticeable share of consumer tax-cut savings is going into refrigerators and washing machines. Manufacturers and dealers have not afforded any special price reductions on these appliances so far this spring, since consumers are buying without being encouraged. More special sales may be expected in July, traditional month for clearance of refrigerators.

The convenience and capacity of refrigerators has been improved in recent years and in some cases, operating costs have increased as a result. Local power companies are urging dealers to sell the modern two-door frost-free models which require no manual defrosting in the refrigerator or freezer.

But you also may want to measure the undeniable convenience and usefulness against the greater cost of buying and operating the front-door models. They use more electricity, which, of course, is why the power companies are urging everybody to buy them.

For a family watching its utility bills, the mid-price two-door combination model is a reasonable compromise. It provides much of the convenience of frostless models at medium price and operating expense.

A family which can use large freezers may feel justified in the extra expense of the wholly-frontless two-door refrigerators with bottom-mounted freezer. It is less convenient to defrost manually bottom-mounted models, which usually provide greater freezer capacity.

A large family may use a large bottom-mounted freezer to save money on food purchase to consume —Continued on Page 7
HONOLULU LANDMARK YARDS TO OPERATING ENGINEERS

BY HAROLD LEWIS, BERT NAKANO, CLARENCE FRIEND AND WILFRED BROWN

HONOLULU—The old Gibson Hotel and the Hawaiian Telephone Old war, old war, has withstood the ravages of time. Neither earthquake, flood, hurricane, nor flood, fire could do what the “headache bulb” and fire does in the case of the old and quaint 1890’s edifice. Another interesting aspect of the old Gibson is a hollow core stone which will be opened to reveal mementos of the stonemason family, which built the hotel in 1907.

The new six-floor structure will be constructed by Hawaiian Development, which will cover the contract for $2.5 million. The building will be planned for Initors FL. Tanji, Ltd. will do the construction. The new building will face a place with a restaurant and include specialty shops on the mall’s basement level.

Over on the island of Maui, Pacific Construction Co. has started construction of a hotel at Kamaole, and the construction picture appears very bright. CORAL NAIL PIECES

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OAKLAND

Our wishes for the brothers from Oakland go to the following brothers: Jack Moser, in Brophy Hospital, Napa, California, and John Gaffney recuperating in their homes, also John MSTER for Street Construction.

Vallejo Work is Still Slow

By AARON SMITH

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Health, Welfare Surgical Benefits are Boosted

Operating Engineers of Local 3 and their families, starting May 1, are entitled to increased Health and Welfare benefits under a new schedule adopted by the trustees of the northern California fund.

A study was made during the past year of surgeons' charges and fees for Operating Engineers and their families in which 3871 claims were investigated.

The new schedule is expected to pay 85 to 90 per cent of the listed value of the surgical procedure.

New eligibility rules which will allow Engineers to accumulate excess hours up to a maximum of six months maximum was available.

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\text{Surgery} & \text{Surgeon's Allowance} & \text{Surgeon's Assistant} & \text{New EVS Allowance} \\
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\text{Appendectomy} & $150.00 & $200.00 & $10.00 \\
\text{Tonsillectomy} & 45.00 & 45.00 & 10.00 \\
\text{Herniorrhaphy} & 75.00 & 150.00 & 10.00 \\
\text{Hysterectomy} & 225.00 & 275.00 & 11.25 \\
\text{Convalescent} & 37.50 & 37.50 & 10.00 \\
\text{Vasectomy} & 75.00 & 75.00 & 10.00 \\
\text{Gastrostomy} & 300.00 & 400.00 & 5.00 \\
\text{Excision Carcinoma Tumor} & 300.00 & 750.00 & 112.50 \\
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* Under age 18
** Age 18 or over

The Fund will also pay assistant surgeons' charges for the first time. They will be paid a minimum of $35 or 15 per cent of the listed value of the surgical procedure.

BY JOE MILLER

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New booklets are being printed and shall be distributed shortly. The booklets will contain a full description of benefit schedules for engineers and dependents and descriptions of the rules which will allow Engineers to accumulate excess hours up to a maximum of 1050 hours.

This increased "bank of hours" represents nine months of coverage and entitles the employee to a credit deduction of 211/2 hours for every three months maximum was available.

In addition, the Trust will reimburse your expenses incurred for diagnostic X-ray and laboratory charges. The maximum expenses have been increased from $50 to $100 for each accident occurring.

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BY ART PENNERKAYER

During the recent convention of the International Union in San Francisco, it was possible to talk with delegates representing all Unions from all over the United States and Canada. Of what interest to us was the question of Technical Engineers.

Locals in many parts of the area covered by our International are beginning the task of organizing Surveyors. Of particular interest to them was the strength of our membership elected by the weather and conditions in our Technical Engineer Master Agreement which far exceeds anything in the United States or Canada. For instance, here are some of the wages currently being paid in New York City:

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\text{Chief of Party} & $44.00 \\
\text{Instrument Man} & $32.00 \\
\text{Redman} & \text{Apprentice Redman} \pm 0.00 \\
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\text{In addition they receive 5% in fringe benefits.} & \\
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Another item that seemed to arouse the delegates was the advanced position of Union Foremen and Apprenticeship Program. Many of the States do not have progressive programs in training which we have in California. Few locals have as much as the Farmers and progressive actions of Local No. 3.

We remind you again of your important responsibility on June 2nd, Election Day.

CAUTION ON ALASKA JOB-SEEKING

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has cautioned men in the construction industry (and this particularly applies to Operating Engineers) not to rush into the Alaska earthquake area without knowing they have a definite job. Apparently, there have been reports of food shortages and other things, and the reconstruction work has not started.

He advises anyone planning a trip to Alaska to check with the dispatcher first.

FRESNO - Before, After

Each Brown Inc. have two more weeks before they finish the dirt on their job on Highway 198 in Lemoore. However, Dobbe & Dolch have started the concrete paving on Highway 96 from Selma to Kingsburg. When this piece of highway is completed it will be free-way from Modesto to Los Angeles.

W. M. Lytton Inc. was awarded three miles of Highway 96 near Montery Blvd. in Visalia. The contract was $500,000 and will start April 20. This company will have about 15 engineers working.

The San Luis Project work picture looks very good. We have about 1000 men now working in the Los Banos area and have several more jobs that will be starting in several weeks.

W. R. Dilar, Roscoe & Fet al are running three shifts using coiled loaders and their new Bucyrus Erie revolving Winder Wheel in the borrow pits. At the quarry they have a Bucyrus Erie 20 X 20 and a 250 B 15 yard shovel. This rock is processed thru a gypsy system and then transported to the hill by a conveyor belt, and hauled to the Eum in 100 ton cyclc. We have approximately 315 Operating engineers on this job.

McNamara & Mannix on Highway 132 brought in more crews to complete a contract on time. This is a rock job with big cuts and fills and several slides made it difficult to move the equipment. They have started a finish spread and will start paving this fall.
Building Permits Up in San Mateo

BY BIL RANSE, MIKE KRATNICK

It was another busy one for Local No. 3 to be the Host Local at this 1964 International Convention held last month in San Francisco. Your correspondent wishes to offer thanks for giving us the evening of June 23, mono-

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**Spring Accelerates Work Program In Eureka Area**

By RAY COOPER and CURTIS SPENCER

This week, the cement-% will mind sitting down to write the monthly article for the "Engineers News." And good news indeed there is for Eureka. Jobs have opened up and our crew list is diminishing rapidly. The McKinleyville Freeway is well under way, as is the Toe of the Feather River, above Oroville Dam. A pre-job conference was held on April 20, between the Georgia Pacific-Pulp Mill Company and the State Highway Department. The project will involve the construction of a new pulp mill at Crescent City, and the waterfront area will be improved. The project will include the construction of a new pulp mill and the improvement of the waterfront area.

The Georgia Pacific-Pulp Mill Company has been awarded a $32,170,000 contract for the construction of a new pulp mill at Crescent City. The mill will be located on the site of the old mill, which was destroyed by fire in 1965. The new mill will have a production capacity of 250,000 tons per year and will employ 250 people. The project is expected to be completed in 1968.

The work will include the construction of a new mill, the installation of new equipment, and the improvement of the waterfront area. The waterfront area will be improved with new docks, piers, and a new marina. The new mill will be equipped with the latest technology and will be one of the most modern in the world.

The project is being financed by a combination of federal, state, and private funds. The total cost of the project is $32,170,000, with $15,085,000 being provided by the Federal Government, $9,024,000 by the State of California, and $8,001,000 by the Georgia Pacific-Pulp Mill Company.

**EUREKA FIRE DISASTER**

... What a difference a day makes! This is all remaining of a thriving business section in downtown Eureka, 4th and F Streets. A $2.5 million fire wiped out F Street including Danielson's, Hekle's, and Flaherty's. A few ruins were left. Sportsman Cafe and Lounge, Pacific Finance, Singer Sewing Center and an empty store. Damaged were a barber shop, clothing store and auto supply shop.

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**Yes' Vote Urged on Sacramento Drainage Bond Issues, June 2**

SACRAMENTO — Members of Operating Engineers and the community stand to gain if a proposed 15-million dollar drainage bond measure gets the necessary two-thirds majority from voters in Sacramento.

The project will be on the ballot as "Measure A" for City voters in conjunction with the June 2nd Primary election. The measure has the backing of organized labor, and R. A. "Al" Coples, Secretary-Business Manager of the Building and Construction Trades Council of Sacramento-Yolo Counties, is a member of the steering committee in favor of the issue's passage.

Engineer members in Sacra­ mento need not go to a pre-job conference to get the necessary for the drainage bonds. Instead, they can see damage to their homes and watch their children walk to school in water up to their knees for some weeks, heavy rains drench the Sacramento area.

In addition to the members' civic motivation, passage of the bonds means thousands of man­ hours work for all varieties of doctor and crafts.

Sacramento City Engineer E. A. Patscheck says the project may take up to five seasons to complete. It involves 18 major jobs, the highhlights of which is actually a grouping of several smaller improvements.

Sacramento, one of the most rapidly developing population centers in the nation, can only grow with pride and ... with problems, such as the drainage bonds, would be preferred. The Engineering report on the issue points out that over the years, as new additions have been made to already built areas, a number of streets have been rerouted inadequately. The open green space which, at some time, absorbed excess runoff, is simply not there any­ more. New homes, new super­ markets, and so forth, have taken the space, while increasing the run-off. The bond proposal would nearly double the pumping ca­ pacity of the present system, while bringing together several smaller systems into a compre­ hensive, master-planned facility that would serve the City so well, that Patscheck has said: "If this measure passes, flood damage and pollution has occurred over the past few years simply will not occur again." The report hastens to add that nothing will keep a City dry when it rains ... but stalled cars, ex­ tended home insurance, constant traffic jams due to wet condi­ tions ... these can, and will, be avoided.

Sacramento's financial picture is such that the bonds can be sold at one of the most favorable municipal interest rates in the na­ tion. Consequently, the maximum increase on the tax rate would be 1c per hundred dollars assessed valuation, and it had been stressed that the 1c figure is on the high side, as far as actual costs are concerned. (Over the life of the bonds, a figure of 5c is closer to the actual tax rate in­ crease.)

Your Union urges a "YES" vote on this measure. This is one of those occasions where you can vote yes for two things ... com­ munity betterment, and job sta­ bilization. We point out again: this is a general obligation bond measure, and, as such, requires a two­ thirds majority for passage. Your "Yes" vote is needed to put this one over.

Vote "Yes" on Sacramento City measure "A" on June 2nd.

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**Indian Villages Uncovered At Oroville’Dam**

The sites of two Mid Indian villages, one approximately 1300 years old, the other possibly 200 years old, are being excavated in the vicinity of the State Water Project's Oroville Dam by two archaeological teams.

The 1300 year old village is being excavated about a half mile downstream from Oroville Dam. This gives promise of being one of the richest archaeological sites in the area according to State Archaeologist Francis Bidel, who is working under a contract with the State Department of Water Resources, and is in charge of the teams.

Artefacts thus far uncovered include arrowheads, stone knives, bone awls for making baskets, stone instru­ ments for grinding food, and fragments of bones and horns.

The archaeologists have so far uncovered three pole and bark dwellings, each about twelve feet in diameter, in the 230 year old village located one half mile up­ stream from Thermalito Extension and near the Pioneer Cemetery. Charred parts of the pole frames and strips of bark are being found on the slanted shaped earthen floors of the structures. They hope to uncover 12 or 15 homes in this group. Both vil­ lages were located on the banks of the Feather River, shore lans­ cated, and overload, blue swimming sparrow wings. Sun-shaped spruce pres­ ence indicates to twelve to eighteen inches deep were the clues that led to the village's discovery. First debris was uncovered after about two feet of digging.

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**Have you worked long enough to receive Social Security check when you retire? Your nearest Social Security office can help you find out.**
SACRAMENTO — Work here is picking up considerably in the past two weeks, and if the good weather continues most contractors will be working hard. We dispatched 326 men the past month, which is an indication that the work is opening up.

The 20th-30th Street Freeway in Sacramento is a beehive of activity. P & Z Drilling has two drill rigs drilling the piddling pilings; one is 36 inches. Raymond Concrete has a steam rig driving concrete pilings.

Right Blend & Gravel moved all the dirt to be excavated and now busy hauling the import from Jackson Road gravel pit. This is in preparation for building two birds with one stone. The company is providing dirt for the freeway and at the same time getting the pit stripped. Dining岩 naturally, none of this portion of the job will be left open this year.

Hill Construction Co. with a fine, efficient crew of Operating Engineers has small jobs scattered all over the construction area. We would like to thank this fine crew for a well co-operated operation given their business success. We especially mention a job on 17th in Davis. It looks good for our Brother Engineers.

N. P. Van Villalhuan has a good job for just about any railroad pipeline job in Natomas and will move on later. Only one crew has been able to work on another but neither will be put on another.

A. Tischelt & Son has started its $2.5 million pipeline south to Bay Area and is having even more troubles. We are happy to see they have a shield to protect the men in the ditch.

This company as well as Lents Construction, Gaanan Rugby and others have subdivision work going throughout Sacramento. Lents is about to start excavating on the two theaters on Stockton Blvd. This will be an interesting theater and snack bar.

Over in the Davis area work is picking up at this time although there is work coming up in that area.

NORTH SACRAMENTO

Activity in north Sacramento has come to a s stain the last. No real big jobs but many small ones. It seems, however, even if you are under the weather there is some type of construction work going on. New apartment houses, office buildings, schools, gas stations, supermarkets, street parking, underground, curb and gutter, parking lots, subdivisions, etc. Many companies have moved quite a bulk of their old crews.

Activity at Aerocel has also picked up again. Nielsens Bros. Co. has the prime contract to develop the new "K" area. They have subdivided the road streets, and other dirt work to the Delta Mower Co. who has hired just about all of the Joe Vialc ing grand. At present they have an Indo- Sigma brothers joint project. Kloechem Corp. still has a truck crew at "K" area for a few more weeks.

Lents Construction Co. and A. Tischelt & Son have put some work over all the area as well as Heavy Construction Co., A & E Piping Co. and others.

FACE LIFTING

A large Jumbo has been turned on the truck. This is a crane rig is nothing new. In the crane era carried earlier, steel had to be driven through the Dam diversion tunnel. In 1951 it carried huge crows for the diversion tunnel around Butte Dam in Oregon. In 1952 it carried up to 120,000 feet for the Sulphur diversion and spillway tunnel at Rolls Dam at Colfax.

TAX CUT GOES FOR HARD GOODS

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According to the California Department of Water Resources, the tax on wholesales, regrpay or other similar goods defraying of the freezer section occasionally in your home at the rate of $15 is in effect for an additional initial expenditure of $350.00.

In comparing different models and brands, it's especially curious to keep an eye on such deluxe convenient features as swing-out compartments, center drawers, extra egg trays, taco trays or etcetera.

Actually some of these features take away from your usable storage space, as being most useful by sellers to "step-up" buyers to more expensive price levels for the same basic refrigerator. One big chain offers a 14.4 cubic foot mounted refrigerator, with 172 pounds of freezer capacity for $250. It sells the same refrigerator with the same capacity of adjustable shelves, two crispers, egg holder, and other space-saving devices.

FOOD BUYING CALENDAR

That's your coming expenses as we get into warm weather. Retail beef prices failed to drop in this spring as expected, rather than all the usual advantages, such as cut-rate, etc., which generally occur. Beef, however, will be relatively reasonable through May, and will gradually rise during the next few months. With the higher heats, we find the beef prices coming back on the market. Eggs, too, are still in flush supply and carry in May. Coffee prices have gone up again and currently are at the highest since 1950. Take tea and—what happens will be quite expensive.

More... Convention

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Brown. Our blood supply is still low. Donations would be greatly appreciated.

NEVADA

Dispatched Monty Parker, and wife, are the proud parents of a young Engineer, Brent Shane Parker, who was born at St. Mary's hospital in Reno on April 18th. Mother and son are fine.

If any of the members have returned back to work for their regular employers, please contact the office so that we can remove your name from the out-of-work list, or inform your job steward, who will notify this office.

SANTA ROSA

Our many thanks to Mrs. Charles Fleming who was our only blood donor this month. The Flemings have been more than generous to our blood bank.

Recent baby news: Not known before, but known now is the birth of Brother Dan DeCarly recently presented Dan with a son. Congratulations!

To our Brother Chester Yardley who was suddenly taken ill, we hope with all sincerity that you will be on the road to recovery by the time this paper is out. Brother Yardley at present is in Santa Rosa Hospital, we know that many of our brothers who have been acquainted with him over the years also wish him well.

EUREKA

It is with sadness that we of the Eureka office send our sympathies to the families and loved ones of Brothers—

SACRAMENTO

Ken Pettie, Sacramento dispatch and wife Sandy have a new baby boy, Wesley, born March 25th.

G. L. Hardmeyer is still in the Mercy Hospital and would appreciate visits.

WE NEED BLOOD!!

The Sacramento Flocklin Pines area is desperately in need of blood donations. Our bank is down to 13 pints. We have some Brothers currently using blood for surgery and we have 3 children of Brothers who need blood regularly.

Your help is greatly needed and will be greatly appreciated.

Visit the Blood Bank as shown.

SACRAMENTO Blood Bank — 5320 Jay Street Monday—Saturday—None
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Incline Village Project Will Include Golf Course and Homes

By JIM JENNINGS, R. J. "BU" BARKS, JACK SHORT and RAY SHOEMAKER

RENO — Incline Village, Nevada, on the north shore of Lake Tahoe, has been purchased by Captain George Whittell from the California-Idaho Penitentiary. The site contains over 9,000 acres, nearly one-third developable.

The first work was done by Morrison-Knudsen on the water supply project. By the end of this year, 150 multiple dwellings will be built and in use. There are currently five new subdivisions being developed for sale in 1965. This work will keep the firm's pipeline and heavy equipment in the Tahoe basin busy for the next several years, to work for many of the brothers.

Arthur Woods, president of Comstock, believes in the project. The company has already purchased a vast area of land here as well as on the west side of Lake Tahoe via an 18-mile extending 800 feet out into the lake. Over 4,000 acres of the site are already stored in the tanks and lines of the water plant. There are approximately 120 miles of water and sewer lines, with more going in from the north and west. It is a masterful site. Morrison-Knudsen is building its own modern sewage treatment plant operating.

The new Tahoe Hotel and Casino will be in operation in July of this year. This beach hotel is being built and operated by the Pacific Bridge Company. Another resort hotel is scheduled to be opened in June, also on the north shore of Lake Tahoe. The Village will be on 18-hole championship golf course.

The course was laid out by Bob Trent, designer of some of the nation's best courses. The 18-hole championship golf course.

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Convention Committee Meetings
Oakland's Mild Winter Weather Puts Work Schedules Far Ahead

By DON KINCHLOE, TINY LAUX, NORRIS CASEY, RED IVY, STAN GARDNER and WALT DAVIDSON

With the light building in this area, many building jobs are coming to a standstill. We expect to see some activity run until the middle of Summer, but this has been a good season for the industry, but let alone the slow in some phases of work, now.

In Oakland there is a lot of demolishing going on. It seems the buildings built in the past 20 years are being torn down in the Alameda District. In addition, many buildings are being repositioned because of businesses and apartment.

The former site of the Collins jobs at this time is the old county welfare building at 5th and Broadway, located on the seaport. San Francisco and will make room for a new government building for Alameda County at a cost of $225,000.

Site, Inc., on the MacArthur Freeway is finishing at this time. By the end of August we will have put over 500 homes will be built in the $1,000,000 job.

A new shipping center will also be built in this sub-division. This new building is designed for outside street work, courts, and gutters, underground work, and grade. O. W. Jordan is the lighting director of Bros. Kenny Clinton, Superintendents are: Irwin Gres, Foreman; and Darrell James is underground foreman. The machine on the job is Brother Roy Woods and Grease Money is $2,000.

They have the following equipment on the job: 4 DW-21c, 1 DW-2, 4 D-2 drivers, 1 D-2 dozer, 1 Xray Dragline, 2 kompactors. This job is good business for all. Thanks.

They also have a job in El Cerrito on Highway 80, where they have a sub-contractor from 0 to 1000 yards of dirt which is all to be hauled away. This is a good example of a job that is good business for all. Thanks.

Brother Bob Brumagh is supervisor. J. T. Williams is Stewart and Chuck Aragon, section foreman. Over 200,000 yards of material and buildings are left behind in the job. They are looking for another job at the same rate. Thanks.

The Continental Drilling Co. has just been awarded a $125,000 repair job to EBMUD's old aqueduct at the same site. E. M. Peac, Co. was awarded a $200,000 contract to erect a three-story building suitable for living quarters in the same area. The Independence Construction Co. is preparing the needed for the area. A. Hospital in Martinez for the Or-Seton Company. They have approximately 20 engineers.

Dublin Freeway

Bellisotti & Polielli of Santa Clara was awarded a contract for $280,000 for site grading and excavation of a new 12,500 square feet of land for the General Electric Amusement Co. in Pleasanton. They will start work.

TIDAL ACTION SPARES SANTA ROSA DISTRICT

By RUS SWANSON and LOU BAINES

SANTA ROSA — In this period area the only sizable amount of damage due to the aftermath of the Alaska earthquake was at Kkauhar harbor where boats were towed around and docks were damaged. It was minor damage compared with our neighboring district to the north which took the brunt of the wave when it hit Crescent City.

Don't get us wrong—we don't want to see a lot of damage raised on the Aleutian Islands. It was one of the smoothest

The reason in those delegates attending had a "boost" or "pocketbook," and donated a considerable amount of money to take care of those who were unfortunate to have lost most of their possessions in the Alaska earthquake. Enough of the earthquake, but let us talk of the "heart" of the Operating Engineer.

It was the closing hours of the convention, and a Brother came from one of the Eastern locals and told us about the job. He was disappointed by the fact that just a few words delegate reached into their pockets and pocket a short time ago, $1,000 was raised to bene-

NEW WORK

Several small jobs were let in the area; Rigby Construction Co. has a small job for building a Pump Station for the Sonoma County Flood Control District for $121,025.

Kirkwood Bly Co. were low bidders on the Windsor Sewerage system at $57,393. This was awarded to several brothers to work. Goliath has just been awarded a $9,000 contract to build the South Santa Rosa Urban Renewal Agency for demolition work at the rate of $20 per hour at $20,000.

The Continental Drilling Co. has just been awarded a $200,000 job to make a 100-foot test with the Corps for the Kings Valley Flood Control program. At present they are using an area, for which they are at great loss to do on this job. Dry Creek Dam, George Simon

was awarded the Vinberg Road job for $187,000. The two lane job is located 1 mile from the airport and will have to be built just a little south of Laykovich. The Steel Line cross will be up for bid and a portion of the Dry Creek would be about 1.5 miles will be let here.

OLD WORK

Peter Kiewitz Sons is in the finishing stage of a Highway 12 job. A portion of this was opened April 24th in Bay Area. This company was praised for its safety Program. They have three rentals ready and another Bob Weinkelton made it a point that these fellow also attend the weekly Safety Meeting.

Oakland Builders on their sub-division east of Santa Rosa are doing their best with a lot of housing development over a period of plan development for the next few years. In the near sub-division at Sonoma is still going strong and have a problem of their letting another portion in May or June. Shinn Constr. Co. are in the process of terracing land and are having a problem getting compaction. Not from lack of water, but have a lot of trouble with frost and soil. They're hoping they can overcome this problem, for it is a losing job at present.

CREDIT UNION

Activity has been light in the Salinas District. They have been busy but sure that as work picks up there will be more action here. If you wish to participate, contact the Santa Rosa office and we will give you information concerning the Cred-

TOP MOST SAFETY

All the local jobs which should be installed first according to the State Division of Industrial Safety, are in the process of being by hook before a man enters a job, put double safety signs in front of any project. That's how to protect men doing the job.

The largest series of U.S. standards should be issued at one time during the last century was in 1923 when the Post Office Dept. issued 13 stampannouncing the discovery of America.
LAKE AUSTIN and had several false starts already when Spring. Where the contractors had to call back right and cancel the order due to a change in the weather.

We urge every member in Utah to make sure that he and his family vote! Members of his family are facing stiff competition. Be sure to vote!

THORNTON, UTAH STILL HANDICAPED Titan Missile Launch Sites Set for an Upgrading

BY HAROLD HUNTON, W. R. WEEKER, CLAUDE ODOM

Titan Missile Air Force Base is one of several military installations for which additional funds are being requested. The worth of Titan I Missiles has been allocated.

The new allocation, under a previously awarded contract, was for work on missiles at six installations. The new allocation brings to $11 million the total for all work on the Titan I Missiles.

Previous allocations for Beale alone had been estimated at approximately $15 million. In addition to work on the missiles themselves, a program for upgrading the Titan I sites is under way under a $5 million contract for Beale area complexes held by Peter Kinoti Co.

Peter Kinoti Co., the firm which had the original $11 million contract, will probably be the work on the Titan complexes in the Beale area near Live Oak, in the Sutter Buttes, near Placerville in Placer County and near Chico.

At the present time we have 14 of our brothers working on the three sites at a single shift. It should take about another three months to complete this work.

DAM CHAMBER TURBINES Work is under way to erect a concrete arch dam at the peak of this season, we will go on into the fall. The work on the Lake Canyon is starting out of the mountains. There is still a lot of mountain is still a lot of work left to be done. The Belgrade arch will be completed by January 1, 1966.

The new dam will be about ten feet high, The dam will be completed by January 1, 1966.

At the peak there will be about 10 Operating structure. Dozer Excavation of the mammoth will be started.

Planck Canyon area has four contractors working on separate jobs. S. M. Shumlin is working just inside the mouth of the canyon and to the south. Gilbough is right off the mouth of the canyon to the west. And P. F. Haflin is just down the road from Mullen. At this peak of the season, we will probably have 5100 Brothers working on this road.

At the Kennecott Mine in Kings-Canyon we have a membership meeting prior to opening the contact and also meet with Thorntons. There is some idea of what these people have in mind for our mutual benefit. The meetings are about normal for this time of year. The meetings are about normal for this time of year.

The meeting is expected to last a few hours. Gilbough and others have an understanding that we will require very little earth-moving equipment.

The planck mine has started with the usual shoveling and building some roads. The job is expected will be completed by January 1, 1966.

Steenberg Construction Co. has been trying to get started again, but can't get any of the new road jobs. The main job is the Uintah Junction. This will include a raised terrace and a drive, and deserv a big hand for a job well done.

PERSONAL NOTES Our sincere sympathy goes to the family of Clayton Rebin, who died recently after a brief illness.

NORTHERN AREA The work in the Northern part of the State remains slow. It will probably be about the same during the next two months and then it starts to rain.

Gilbough and a Reed Black Rock job is managing a few small shifts. Barlow Barbers have had the sub-contract on the dirt and at present they have 32 Brothers working. This job is on Highway 99, 15 miles west of Salt Lake City and will be a big improvement when they are finished. Kenecker Copper Company's terns pipe line will have to be rerouted and the old route line will be torn apart. There will probably be a lot of redwood fencing in Salt Lake City next year.

Reed's job from Saltair to Black Rock is just getting started. Sunnen Construction has a new job around Bountiful and will probably have 20 to 25 Brothers working on the job. At the pre-job conference it was discussed about pulling some of the job west to the new slurry scraper, but as of yet none has been decided.

FREEWAY NEARLY DONE Gilbough & Reed's Freeway from I-80 to 21st Street has almost completed the milage but the dirt work hasn't started up to full capacity yet. Raymond Concrete Piling had its 3800

FROSTY WHITE... Late winter snowstorms are bringing havoc with construction in the Utah area. This is a scene of Tioga's Crusader spread at Cove Fort after a recent snowstorm.
REDWOOD — Operating Engineers Local No. 3 and their wives gave their community of Redding its greatest present—a pint of blood. They recently cut together and made a trip to the Mobile Blood Bank at the Redding hiring hall.

Community spirit is an annual ritual to these Engineers and their spouses. Many untold units of blood and gallons of blood were donated for the benefit of all.

Willis Vandeghe and his wife Ruby Vandeghe were our honored guests and donors with extraordinary records of donors to date. Willis and Ruby have maintained 3 times a year going back to 1965 for Brother Vandeghe and 1989 for his wife.

Brother Vandeghe was initiated in Local No. 3, in 1943. He worked 4 years as a Foreman for Ransome and 3 years as a Foreman for Presidiock and Watson. Willis and Ruby were married in 1947 and have three children, Mrs. Lola Montgomery, Viola Krigbaum, Inez Marshall, Mrs. Willie Gardner, Mrs. Viola Krigbaum, Mrs. Willie Gardner.

Every year we are privileged to have the Southern California Blood Bank come to Redding for a donation drive. Hospitals in our area are requesting additional blood supplies due to the current health needs.

All members and their wives of Southern California Blood Bank are invited to attend as well as the Main I.A.C. members and their wives. All Bay Counties Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors Association have been invited to attend to indicate support to this important program.

There will be many State people present as the California Apprenticeship Council will be meeting at the hotel from May 20th through May 22nd.

Pall McPherson, Chairman of the Joint Apprenticeship Committee will be master of ceremonies. Al Clem, Business Manager of Operating Engineers Local No. 3 will give a short talk. Brother O. D. Dee, Administrator of the Program will say a few words of welcome. Welcome speaker of the evening will be Lee Ham, member of the firm of Wight and Blatt, an Engineering firm, located in San Mateo.

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CREDIT UNION GROWS

Due to the increased number of Operating Engineers and their wives investing in the Credit Union in the Redding Area we have surpassed the San Francisco office with assets of $181,263 from District No. 7 alone, as of this writing.

CLAY MILL

The first phase of construction of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation pulp and paper plant near Anderson is complete. It included site preparation and initial construction of the pulp mill and giant paper mill building. The pulp mill is scheduled to begin production August 1, and the paper mill in the Fall.

REDWOOD FREEWAY

Sometimes in 1969 traffic jams will disappear on Market Street and motorists will speed through Redding on an on-off freeway. That is when the $37 million freeway will be finished under contracts awarded by California Division of Highways.

But for a second construction contract were sought by the state for a five mile stretch from the Sacramento River to Redding Hill east and south of Anderson. Work is well advanced on the freeway due to the mild winter. Hugh Graves have placed beams at the bridge near Anderson, some of them weighing 14 tons. Workers are steel reinforcing rods on a westbound underrunning bridge now constructed west of Biltmore Drive across from the Redding hiring hall.

FIRE-PROOF CLOUD

Brothers working for Marcinck-Ekenlo on their 2 dams on Pit No. 6 and Pit No. 7 have lost only a few days since the job was finished in June. The dams are over one half completed.

Steve Kagan, R. A. Forrester and Marco working on the same project have had some trouble with bad ground earlier and are falling short of contract, have gone 6 days at the 2 ports at Redwood Creek.

We are still holding checks on Kenneth D. Sherrer, F. R. Mill, Frank Skala, Walter McIntosh and Cecil Francis.

Completion Dinner

Set for May 2

BY DANNY DESS, C. R. VAN WINKLE

The Northern California Joint Apprenticeship Committee will host a dinner at the Juanita Hotel on May 22nd honoring 14 Chiefs of Party who have graduated from the apprenticeship program. The men will be presented with diplomas and Certificates from the State.

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Oakland Winter

Continued from Page 8— on the job under the supervision of Brother Zerry Robles.

A. S. MacDonald, Young & Nelson and O. C. Jones have been awarded contracts by the California Steel Company for Foundation and paving work in preparation for the new Pipe Mill that is to be installed in their recently purchased War Surplus property on Loveridge Road, Pittsburg, American Bridge, Lupet, Alcoa aluminum and Vinos Bros. & Son, are also active on this project. A combined total of approximately 75 engineers employed. Brother Tom Kennedy (an Upholsterer's payroll) is acting as Steward.

THE CHAMPIONS . . . Reddington top blood donors are Brother Willis Vandeghe and his wife Ruby. Willis has donated four times a year since 1955 and his wife the same number since 1959.

EVERYTHING'S OKAY . . . Business Representative C. L. "Mac" McCullough talks shop with the Brothers. Included here are: Brothers Ira Goins, Curtis Flowers, Tom Shearer and Jim Donovan.

It Doesn't Hurt . . . Operating Engineers in Redding await their turn to give a pint of blood at the Hiring Hall. In one night 85 pints were given to the Engineer's bank. Shown are Brothers Tom Armstrong, Al Denning, Jim Binkley, Les Griff and Harry Thurston and his wife, Mattie.

THE TREATMENT . . . Here Redding Brothers get ready and others stand around giving words of cheer. Shown with nurses are Brothers Ray Trimbble, Jim Jewett, Roy Hall and Curtis Flowers.
SAN RAFAEL WORK PICTURE IMPROVED

Work in the north bay area picked up considerably since last month's report.

Nevada area is booming with activity. Men and equipment are scattered all over various subdivisions Matilca, Garner-Long, K.D.N. Corp., Finn Construction all located in this area. However, at this writing, K.D.N. has had to stop operations temporarily, but hopes to resume by this time next month.

Lincoln Company is going strong at Lassen Valley No. 5 and No. 7 with lots of equipment and manpower.

Second MDTA Class Graduates

The final dust has settled at Camp Roberts, and Operating Engineers of Locals 5 and 12 who attended the country's first heavy construction manpower retraining program are back home waiting to be dispatched to jobs.

These men are eager to try out their new skills, and in several instances they are successful. One fact remains paramount. To the many men who attended the program were in agreement that the program should be extended and more engineers should have the opportunity to broaden their skills.

Dave Marr, recently appointed Vice President of Local 3, substituted for Business Manager Al Clem at the final graduation ceremonies at Camp Roberts. Clem was still involved on the Law Committee at the International Convention in San Francisco.

Marr handed out the final certificate of completion and congratulated everyone. He played a major role, along with Clem, in pioneering this program at Roberts, and helped project manager Harley Davidson set up the administrative portion.

The final touches to the completion was the redwood plaque "The Silver Fox," instructor Roy Austin received from his trainees L. E. Brown, Boulder Creek; Bob Austin of Lord 12 from Santa Barbara; and R. J. Serruga, Nevada. Austin since then left for a job in Alaska, but he added a note of caution to Brother Engineers that they should check and secure a job before making a useless trip to Alaska.

Austin said it will be several months before actual work gets started, and in the meantime there is a housing shortage, scarcity of food and other necessities of living.

Clem has been in close contact with the Department of Labor and other officials concerning continuation of the retraining program later this year. His plan, at present, is to increase and broaden the program and extend the training time from 12 weeks to 15 weeks. No one who is on the program is available at this time, he added, but assured Engineers the matter is being given his attention.

MUTUAL RESPECTS . . . are exchanged here among instructors and trainees at Camp Roberts at closed of the school to re-training on April 17. Plans are being laid now for another school this year. Left to right: Real Elston, Jack Parker, Bob Rogers, Jack Bias and Carl Prince.

Utah Still Handicapped by Lingering Winter Weather

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PROVO, SOUTHEASTERN UTAH

Southern Utah continues to have good work opportunities. R. A. Halite Company is adding to its canal project another segment up Ogden Canyon which will offer more work for members.

We are still awaiting the opening of bids for Eagle Canyon, adjoining M. R. Co. job near Fer­ rent. The job has been postponed indefinitely.

S. E. Mullen has called back recently since his return from his vacation and is now moving dirt for the dam at Jack Valley until July or August. M. R. Co. has about 40 men here still employed but cut out for 2nd shift which affected about 10 Brothers. This is one of the jobs in Emery County that has kept the walls away from the members registered in the Provo office.

H. E. Lundsrill is setting up a cruiser to lay gravel on their 1/8 job which will finish this job and they have already moved most of the dirt moving equipment on the new job at Indian Canyon.

Around Provo work will roll as the weather allows. Burgess Co. has moved back with a small crew on their freeway gravel and paving between 12th South, Orem and Center Street in Provo. Strong Company is doing its share in the same digs of gravel and paving on the Free­ way between 12th North and American Fork. These two jobs should be completed about the same time. They say the traffic on the new Interstate 15 Freeway between Lohi and Provo August of this year if all goes well.

Titan Missile Launch Sites Set for an Upgrading

Continued from Page 11 —ed May 1, and should be completed November 1, 1964.

BEAR RIVER SPAN

The California Highway Com­ mission allocated $710,000 for construction of a new bridge across the Bear River on High­ way 95 in Whithamad.

The new structure will be downstream from the bridge which collapsed last New Year's Eve. The old bridge, which is 40 years old, will be removed.

Included in the Yuba and Pierce County project is grading and paving of new bridge approaches on improved alignment between the Bear River and the southern city limit of Whitham. The State Division of Highways office is expecting bids in the near future.

LEYVE CONTRACT

H. Earl Parker Construction Co. of Longview, Wash., a $175,275 contract by the Army Corps of Engineers for work pro­ jection on both sides of the Sac­ ramanto River between Red Bend and Monument Bend in Sub­ yer and Yolo Counties.

HUB STORM DRAINS

A contract for storm drainage improvements in the southwest Marysville area was awarded to Baldwin Contracting Co., which will include a pumping station near First and P Streets, a pumping station near Second and P Streets and two mains. One of the mains will run from Second and Third and follow the other from Second and P to a point just south of Third and 12 Streets. The mains will be con­ tected in the future when more room is available.

Baldwin's bid of $135,750 was the lowest bid received. When a contingency allowance and engi­ neering and inspection costs are added to the contract, the total cost to the city will be about $219,000.
Sacramento Office Gives Contract Negotiation List

By ALBERT E. OUGHTON

Tulare County's April 23rd board meeting.

Brother Charlie Newman retired from the Executive Board on March 21, served our Union faithfully for many years and was a very proud of the honorary mem- ber of the Board to him by the Un- ion. Charlie joined the Union many years ago when the old A.F.L. was organized. He worked at the old Swanson Matt parking place and from there, he moved to the Suffer Hospital. For the last 15 years before re- tirement, he served as Chief En- gineer at the hospital.

Brother Newman served as delegate to the Executive Board of Local 39 since 1946 and served as one of our trustees for 16 years.

We all wish Charlie enjoyment in his retirement and extend to him an invitation to join our activities.

Remember, Brothers, your Union is not your Union unless you participate and one of major participations is to attend Union meetings.

FORK SALE
HORSE TRAILER, built with 75 tools, horsebarn, 12'x12', 5 horses, 600, 24'x12', 3 horses, 400, 12'x16', 1 horse, 200.

TOLL, FULLY DEPENDABLE, job in progress, Fort Bragg. For sale, 3x12', 200, 5x10', 100.

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
B. 100, 5x10', 150, 5x12', 300, 5x16', 450.

OUTDOOR CHAIRS, 4x6', 50.

5x10', 80.

W. BACKHOE, 75 HP, 5x10', 120.

TRACTOR, 105 HP, 5x10', 150.

K. 5x10', 80.

LOW, 5x10', 100.

LOGGING EQUIPMENT
LINK BELT, NO. 2, 5x10', 100.

H. F. HAMilton, 4777 E. 105, 100.

G. OREM, UTAH. PHON: 255-5310 or 255-5210.


PLANES, 8' wide.

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R. 1959, 6x10', 100, 6x12', 150.


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