California Agreement Wins Staunch Membership Support

Business Manager Al Clem this week signed the three-year contract with the Northern California Associated General Contractors, and thus signaled the end to many months of preparation and thousand-man-hour negotiations at the bargaining table. The result is one of the best contracts in the history of Local 3, and for the members means an increase of five to six percent, excluding fringe benefits.

The membership overwhelmingly approved the agreement by a solid 98 vote, and authorized the business manager to consummate the pact immediately.

It is significant that this was accomplished without work stoppages, and assures the members a respectable income with sound working conditions.

There is a summary of new wage scales in effect:

**GROUP NO. 1** (All Operators)-
- $5.40 to $5.67 for all heavy equipment up to and including 100 tons.
- $5.91 to $6.18 for all heavy equipment over 100 tons.
- $6.37 to $6.64 for all heavy equipment over 200 tons.
- $6.94 to $7.22 for all heavy equipment over 500 tons.

**GROUP NO. 2** (All Operators)-
- $6.19 to $6.40 for all small equipment up to and including 100 tons.
- $6.55 to $6.75 for all small equipment over 100 tons.

**GROUP NO. 3** (All Operators)-
- $5.24 to $5.45 for all small equipment up to and including 100 tons.
- $5.60 to $5.80 for all small equipment over 100 tons.

**GROUP NO. 4** (Laborers)-
- $3.72 to $3.93 for all laborers.

**GROUP NO. 5** (All Operators)-
- $4.60 to $4.80 for all operators.

HEALTH SURVEY TO MEASURE EFFECTS OF DUST, HEAT

SAN FRANCISCO - During August of this year, the heavy equipment operators of Local 3 will be the beneficiaries of the first comprehensive heat and dust survey ever conducted in the heavy construction industry. The study will be conducted through the joint efforts of the California Department of Public Health and the U.S. Public Health Service, according to Al Clem, business manager of Local 3.

The survey, to include canal, freeway and subdivision projects in the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Central Valleys of California, will study small groups of the 2,000 les en gangmen in an effort to determine the effects of heat, dust, machine vibration and noise on the men at work.

Clem said a medical staff of five from the University of California will examine a total of 1,150 men in all over the 30 day period, and will submit recommendations to the end of that time to the California Division of Industrial Safety for uniform enforcement throughout the state.

Physical examinations will be given morning and evening to the men going to and from work. Dehydration and radonol studies will be made in addition to extensive examination of the machinery itself.

Machine temperatures will be recorded throughout the day, and, at the same time, noise levels and dust concentrations will be checked constantly.

Clem, who originally requested the survey, has stated: "Changes both in size and speed of heavy equipment in recent years demand a comprehensive study of this kind for the well-being and safety of our men. Operators should be able to work in a more comfortable environment in their craft without the men bemoaning their life span. If design changes in machinery are called for at this time, we want to know about it so that we can propagate recommendations can be made."

**Labor - Management Work In Harmony For Best Fact**
Those Horrible Unions

In Vancouver, British Columbia, the most popular free enterprise issue has probably been the following, recently published article entitled, "Better Off Without a Union?"

"How much better off would we all be without unions? Yes, much. Before the unions came a man was offered a job at $1.01 an hour for an honest day's pay. He was at liberty to stand on his own heels and bargain for himself. He could be paid or not paid at any time. Nobody regimented him against it.

"The unions have changed this. Today not even the man who has to work has complete freedom from the evil of unionism. As a result of union people being dragged into accepting pay rates, many non-union people have been intimidated into accepting raises too.

"I speak with sad, personal experience. I once, unexpectedly, and in the face of the union, won a raise. My hopes for greater individuality were high. Imagine my surprise when I saw what unions really do to you. The plans for the good of the company are kept secret. It is well to be very particular about your deals.

"If the man who has to work has the happy time of long hours, low pay and personal insecurity, unions have compelled entire families, indeed entire communities, to accept a better standard of living.

More - Agreement

Continued from Page 1 — The average of the bids was $2,660, or $100 higher than the estimate. The low bidder at $2,360 was chosen.

STOCKTON — There has been no appreciable change in the work picture in this district from June 20 to July 7.

Wunderlich Company of Palo Alto, low bidder at $13.75 million for the northernmost segment of the California Aqueduct, has been opening bids on the new plant and on the job off Kato Road in Alameda County. This job is estimated to run $20 million.

The Oakland-Stockton jurisdiction will be divided into three sections: East, Central and West. The Stockton office will publish for the job as it progresses information on bids and plans.

Service Construction Company of San Ysidro, California, is under contract with the Division of Highways to do the road work for $1.01 million for the relocation of approximately 3,000 feet of the Delta-Mendota Canal and a bridge to be constructed over the new channel. The Division of Highways has indicated that the present canal location falls within a proposed divided highway corridor that will eventually become a part of the West Side Freeway. Construction will move into high gear during the next two months according to a report of the Division of Highways.

Another July 7 bids will be opened for a 1.31 mile leg of the new divided freeway which extends from Dewey at First Avenue to the west of Patterson to the San Joaquin County line. On July 11 bids will be called for an estimated $4.5 million for construction of 8.2 miles of freeway from Storke Road near Newton to the Del Puerto Canyon Road in Stanislaus County. On July 20 bids will be called for in the northern segment which has an engineer's estimate of $5.1 million to cover the first stage, construction across the dividing line between California Aqueduct and an interchange at Chrisman Boulevard.

Another portion of the roadway, two miles north of the Stanislaus County line will be opened for bids. This portion of the project will eventually lead to Highway 122. The highway will be extended to Kerman Avenue. This road along the north point of the Nine Mile road.

The above are the dates mentioned are only a few of those that must be

let to complete the new freeway in this district. Contracts to cover work from Tracy to Stockton and north to Woodland are still to come.

Other contracts to be let this month are the 3 miles of State Route 4 in the vicinity of the Calaveras and Alpine County lines, 2 miles of state highway 20 miles west of Modesto to be let on July 1; a road section of the West Side Freeway, overcoming road approaches and ramps and covered by Section 590 in Stanislaus County and 1 mile of the West Side Freeway in San Joaquin County.

Bids totaling more than $5 million were recently opened for construction of the second 69 bed institution at the Northern California Youth Center south of Stockton. Low bidder at the third phase at C.V.A. was Continental Heart Construction Company of Sacramento at $3.75 million. Ets-Hokin Corporation of San Francisco was at $3.60 million for the electrical work; R. W. Hubbard of Stockton at $500,000 for the heating and W. T. Gibson also of Stockton at $520,000 on the plumbing.

Claydow Wood Company at Lodi was low bidder on a Country Club job on Woodbridge Road at $139,000.

The mountain jobs have all received bids between long hours to make up for the delay the snowy March and April spring caused by un-

stable weather. Match Corporation finally completed the 181.9 mile stretch through Modesto and expects to have brought up the Ceres freeway job this month.

It seems that the same grading is still being worked on in the Lodi, Tracy and Modesto continues to grab the jobs that come up for bid.
Signed Agreement Ends Months of Preparation

After months of preparation and hundreds of hours at the bargaining table members of the northern California portion of Local 3 are assured to receive the national service afforded the membership.

During the month of June more than 3507 men displaced from their regular form and agreement, the teenagers. The teenage jobless rate is up sharply from the 1957 level and compared to 1 million in the 1950's. The significant factor in these crises of unemployment are the only long-term answer to the problem.

The overwhelming membership of the membership showed its confidence in Brother Clem's good judgment and ability to get the best obtainable agreement with a standardized General Contractors, Engineering, Grading Contractors Association and the Independents.

One of the factors in these regulations is that members of Local 3 did not have to stop work to reach a satisfactory settlement. Other building trades unions and our sister Local on the Coast have been suffering similar treatment.

A Crisis for the 'Kids'

The May unemployment figures translate into a relatively small summer high. The overall unemployment is showing a gradual improvement except the one of teenage unemployment is up sharply from the 1957 level and has shown no real improvement so far this year.

If the May rate of 14.5 percent continues in June, the number of teenagers who are unemployed is estimated at 1.9 million—comparatively the same in 1955.

The President has warned that this situation will result in an unemployment crisis "of the first order" this summer and has called on employers to increase their work force by 1 percent by hiring additional young persons. Labor is supporting and cooperating in this campaign but at least it is a mock operation.

Job-cutting public policies that will create permanent employment for the millions of youngsters coming into the labor market are the only long-term answer to the problem.

More--Manager's Memo

Continued from Page 7...you will be receiving shortly a report on your future pension credits and the hours you worked last year. This is an additional service afforded the membership.

During the past three months we were successful in winning three N.R.B. elections: Board of Directors of National Lead in Dumpy, Nevada; William P. Wilson & Sons in Woodland and Remco Hydraulic in Willits.

LONG AND SHORT AGREEMENTS

During the month of June there were 3657 men displaced from their regular agreements signed and 1 short form agreement signed.

HOW TO BUY Cornflakes Are the Berries

By Sidney Margolius

That family on television eating corn flakes with freeze-dried sliced strawberries right out of the box apparently didn't figure the cost or they wouldn't be smiling so happily.

This is a long line of modern convenience foods that is developing out to be another costly one. At 55 cents for an eight ounce box, you get 17 to 18 cent worth of cornflakes plus approximately 15 strawberries, worth at current prices about 18.20 cents (and less later in the season).

The freeze-dried strawberries are one of the first appearances on the market of a relatively new form of processing. First the product is frozen. Then most of the moisture is removed in the form of ice crystals. Freeze-dried foods keep their original shape but look much like a dried red sponge. To rehydrate them, you simply soak them in water or other liquids. In the case of the freeze-dried strawberries in the cornflakes box, the milk you add to the cornflakes, softens and rehydrates the strawberries.

A number of other freeze-dried products are appearing on the market besides the strawberries in the cornflake box. Some of the dried soups contain freeze-dried ingredients such as chicken, beef, onions and mushrooms. A number of freeze-dried fish and meat products also have been developed, such as diced chicken, diced beef, even scrambled eggs. These have been used mostly by restaurants, institutions and camps.

LONGER STORAGE

It is not our purpose to knock the freeze-dried products. For one thing, the new process will permit produce meats and other foods to be stored on your kitchen shelf for as long as two years without refrigeration.

The freeze-dried products are proving useful to campers. For example, the process preserves ten pounds of chicken meat to about three pounds of freeze-dried chicken. The taste is a little less certain. One U.S. Agriculture Department test found 18 freeze-dried products rated as highly in flavor, tender- ness, etc., as their canned or frozen equivalents; ten, poorer, and three better.

The three highly-rated freeze-dried products were beef noodle soup, chicken noodle soup and shrimp creole. The frozen beef noodle products were generally considered somewhat inferior; the chicken products, slightly inferior, and the seafood products about the same as their frozen counterparts.

In the case of the corn flakes with freeze-dried strawberries, the manufacturer has added artificial sweeteners. So there is no question but that these are sweet strawberries. The manufacturer then has made a virtually sure bet on television. Our television fact that the strawberries are low-calories even though presweetened.

The TV housewife says, "I can't believe it!" This proves she not only didn't look at the price on the package before she bought it, but didn't read the list of ingredients either.

But when the TV husband saw the family's food bill for the month, he, at least, will stop grinsmum. This is the real problem in freeze-dried foods, and in many convenience foods in general.

LET'S KEEP INFLATION OUT OF THE PANNER

What's most amazing about cornflakes and strawberries is the way women are buying them as the result of the TV commercials without seeming to evaluate what they get for their money. The price of 55 cents (sometimes more) is printed plainly. So is the weight; eight ounces. That's $1.00 a pound, or the same price as steak.

Cornflakes and strawberries are manufactured by Post, a division of the General Foods Corporation. The chairman of the board at Post wrote that recent article in Look Magazine, "Let's Keep Food Out of the Pantry." The article opposed further Federal laws which have been proposed to help consumers, and especially, the "trash in packaging" law. This article argued that "America is eating out so well and so conveniently for so little." Once families realize how much they pay for the "convenience" of not slicing their own turnips, bananas or other fruit, they may be more conscious about keeping inflation out of the pantry than politics.

In general, ready-to-eat cereals have become one of the most-frequent family money leaks. Ready-to-eat cereals usually cost about $1.25 per serving as cereals you cook yourself. Now do these provide as much nourishment per serving? A one ounce serving of dried cerealshide over a penny and yields 4 grams of protein. A similar serving of cornflakes costs 2.5 cents and yields a little over two grams, and also less of certain nutrients.

But even among dry cereals, each added convenience costs you disproportionately more if already presweetened with a sugar coating, you pay approximately 20 cents more. If packed in individual serving boxes, you pay 70 to 100 per cent more than in the large boxes of the same cereals.

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HIG HWAY NEARLY FINISHED

A. E. Balch has taken sections of Lawrence Station Road between the University of Santa Clara and the Interchange between Lawrence Station Road on Lawrence Station Road going at the same time the operation is grading on the other. When these two jobs and Freeman's section across the road to the other thoroughfare, which has a badly needed work will be completed.

Robert Hester and Nichols, Inc. of Sunnyvale is the prime contractor for the $5 million expansion program at the General Electric Plant on Monterey Road at Carmel Valley. The project, supervised by John R. Humby, work has started on five additional major engineering jobs and paving will be done by Songh Bros., a member of the H. W. Hunter group of mechanical contractor is O. C. MacDovell.

The W. J. Nohonen Company will be starting soon on a new $7 million Rod and building on McLendon and Ruff Streets in Santa Jose will be $235,000. The low cost of this facility is made possible by the fact that some of the building materials and professional services were donated. Target date for completion in November 1965.

TALLEST BUILDING

The tallest building in Santa Clara County and one of the tallest in the Santa Clara's 11 story Benjamin Swift and Son apartment building on Sixth and Ruff Streets in Santa Jose was $235,000. The low cost of this facility is made possible by the fact that some of the building materials and professional services were donated. Target date for completion in November 1965.

RESUBMACING JOB

The State Division of Highways will call for bids on June 30 for the resurfacing of 776 feet of High-

science building at the San Jose State College. Whitney and Ja-
cobson is the prime contractor on this one with a bid of $13.16 mil-

lons. Raymond Concrete will be driving pile and Lark Shadrer will be doing the excavating. Civil engineering will be handled by Rudger and Company, Project Superintendent Baja Sartley says approximate completion date will be June 1966.

COURTHOUSE SQUIRES

The proposed Santa Cruz courthouse is creating no end of squab-

bles among the County Supervisors. The architects estimate was $0.1 million, estimated on construc-
tion costs of several months ago, when the bids were originally to be opened. The de-
lay resulted when local judges and attorneys fought with the Supervisors for changes in the courthouse design. There were seven bidders on this one. Ap-

parent low bidder was Jasper Construction Company of Santa Cruz at $0.65 million. Nonlimit-

ed Construction Company of Stock-

ton was high at $0.67 million. All bids on the bids is at a stand-
still right now.

One of the most unique buildings to go up in the next few years will be the new courthouse at San Jose and Santa Clara, any action to improve the needed must be a co-operation effort between the cities and county.

Property owners are providing by dedication or acquisition all frontages involved in the widen-
ing, and up to a distance of 20 feet for improvements. A feature of the rebuilt road will be 10.5 miles of left-turn lanes. When completed, the boulevard will be 120 feet wide with curbs, gutters, high level street lighting and new signals. Piazza Paving will be the contractor.

Journeyman

The State Division of Highways will call for bids on June 30 for the resurfacing of 776 feet of High-

way 101 in Gilroy. This project calls for the work to be performed between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., so that the four lanes will be closed for work will be broken up into five day so that each unit may be completed between Monday and Friday.

W. H. Bertini Construction Com-

pany of San Jose has been award-
ed a pipe-laying contract which will include four street and sidewalks in Estero Courts Street, Estero Street, and Alamo Street. The project is expected to start in June 1966.

The work on the first lot of the Woodside, Sunnyvale, Hol-

ister and Gilroy area is exce-

p tionally good, Greer Construc-
tion seems to have most of the work in the Woodside area. George Davis, who was low bid-
er on the Woodside High School bond work was to start a good start and had no drayage time cause of sub-contractor difficul-
ties. The job, Island Road, would not agree to readjust the building facility portion of the contract to bid the remainder of the project will be held up. The dis-agreement is over a $15,000. pipe adjustment.

BILLY PARSLEY

Fort Ord, the Naval Post Graduate School and the President at Monterey were assured various construction projects when the 1966 Military Construction Authorization was passed. The bill in-

cludes $75,000 for maintenance facilities for the Naval Academy and an undefined amount for 200 family housing units at the Naval Post Gradate School. Author-
nized for the Defense Language Institute and $150,000 which includes $150,000 for academic buildings, $45,000 for student dormitory and mess halls and $35,000 for bach-
ne.

Granite's job at the Monterey

Airport is going strong as is its River Road job in Salinas. Granite was also low bidder at $925,000 for resurfacing the existing high-

way between Green and Middle Streets. Granite Rock, at Aramo-

Quarry, is working two shifts on part of the plant and long hours on the other portion. Everybody is busy trying to get rock out to the many jobs they have spread all over the area.

Wider and Jones Inc. has the contract to replace water service lines to five hundred housing units in Bay View Park at Fort Ord.

The A. J. Dixon Company has started the Interlake, Place No. 4, Country Road Project. This one is going well under the site supervision of Harley Bruck-
lander, and will provide about 80 days of good work for the Brothers in the Lockwood area. Alan-Robertson-Bakerfield Inc. has started work on its pipe line Job of 24 miles of 12.5 inch pipe to be installed between Santa Arde and Zelero Bay. This is a 350,

000 job and 10 of the Brothers are happily employed on the project.

Work has started on the 6000 ft. part of the San Wa-

tica highway construction project which includes an off-camp from the main highway at Selocad. Frank King will run this job for Ted.

The construction is done in the new trailer park job in Pal-

ton. The job should keep a few of the trailer parks busy all summer.

NEW KAISER PLANT

Kaiser Refractories, a division of Kaiser Aluminum and Chemi-
cal Corporation, will build an addition to its plant to manufacture refractory bricks and mixes for use in the steel and cement industries. Parishes made in the new facility will be used to manufacture refractory brick.

DAM PICTURE... Here is a photo showing Local 3 members working in West Pakistan on the Mangla Dam. Jim Wmats, equip-

ment foreman at Mangla, stopped by Local 3 office the past week while enroute to Brazil. To left is aggregate plant,
With some ingenuity, the drivers of the "Golden Spike" are marking the finishing work on the 100 miles of railroad replacement in southern Utah. A cool and profitable job came to the workers of the September 29th 1965 issue of EUREKA, the ear, and runs along with the bridge over the river for the dirt on this one.

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Peter Kiewit and Son was awarded a $6.9 million contract for the construction of a one-mile portion of the W-X Street Freeway. This portion consists of a viaduct bridge including a 12-foot bridge across a pond. The major portion of the project will be built with imported fill material. This section will connect with the W-X Street Freeway by a connection by Kaiser Steel at 5th Street. The remaining portion of this project, phase two, is expected to be ready to start next year. Work started at this time so we have still dispached 310 Brothers during the past month.

The excavation work on Sacramento will be started by the Granite Construction Company and are ready to start this month. The tunnels are all coming along fine on the project. Concrete work is finished at the Hill Hole portals and they are working on the Long Canyon tunnel. The upstream end of the Brush Creek Tunnel will be started in a few weeks, and by September of this year, according to the Engineers, the remaining part of the portals will be completed by the Bureau through.

Fabe's Job at Nevada City is being started by the brothers, there is a good deal of underground work and backfilling on the job. The dirt moving is getting to be an area around the job.

A contract was recently negotiated and ratified for the employment of 250 workers at the Hill Hole plant in Lincoln. This plant is located near 1050 Brothers working in the area. The L. R. Murphy Scale Company of Sacramento has about run out of work, and is working at a rate of 17,000 feet of pipe, should proceed for the next two months. About $500,000 is involved.

Granite Construction Company is working on the work at Polk Filer for the Granite Company in July or early August. Granite will be moving the plant and shaping up the job, which should give some of the Brothers work most of the season.

The remaining portion of a viaduct across a park and a bit of work to be let here in the Granite Construction Company Work this summer.

The dam at Oxbow is moving along fine and will be able to meet the water in a few more weeks. Work is starting again at the Interbay dam with the approval of the State. The tunnels are all coming along fine on the project. Concrete work is finished at the Hill Hole portals and they are working on the Long Canyon tunnel. The upstream end of the Brush Creek Tunnel will be started in a few weeks, and by September of this year, according to the Engineers, the remaining part of the tunnels should be completed.

A job at the city of Stockton is taken by the brothers. It is a tank frame which can be handled by 20 or 25 Brothers working on this section. Work will be tricky as the center span should protect the new harbor from sand and make the channel safe for navigation.

A few of the points in the job are going to be let in the area. Royal Brothers is working on the course drilling and its job at Brush Creek and Loean Lake. The dam at Oxbow is moving along fine and is about to be incorporated in any new shop building. A few more contracts being let in the area, widening Franklin Avenue to four lanes, driving the piling for the overpass; Lew Jones is putting in the next application.

Bail, Syar and Harmona has some grade finished and should be in the area within the next two days between Fairfield and Vacaville on Highway 60.

A new job is being started by the Stockton Water Company for the dust fly on its flood control ditch job near Dixon. About 13 Brothers are working on this job, making only moving dirt but fighting those small black flies. Brothers and equipment should be moved more quickly.

Joe Richards of Rio Vista has a number of small jobs all over the area, and the Columbia being going in the area.

A Teichert and Son also have a few small jobs coming in the area at the present time.

Work on the railroad has been very good in Solano County with all the busy working. We hope to see some improvements being let in the near future.

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Vallejo Report

By AARON SMITH

Vallejo — Robert Brothers is in the finishing stages of putting in the new water system at the Esperanza Ranch development.

D. E. Christiansen and John Kingsby are helping the farm owners succeed in the area. The new system is expected to be ready for use by the end of the year.

The San Mateo Freelance Company will be awarded a contract for the construction of a steel bridge over the American River. The bridge is expected to be ready for use by the end of the year.

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MARYSVILLE . . . The work picture in this district has brightened considerably over the past month. Many new jobs have started and most of the old jobs are again in full play. Business Representatives are continuously checking the jobs to be sure that each contractor is living up to the agreement. Again thanks to all of you who are helping along the way they have been reporting violations when they occur on the job.

The job that has consumed a lot of hard dollars in every day to fill the jobs as soon as possible, as a Brother engineer won't lose any more time than necessary. If you will not be at the phone number you have listed on the out of work list, please leave a number at which you may be reached, so we do not waste time trying to reach you.

Many of the shop agreements are in full force and effect in this shop and, there is a heavy sched- ule renegotiating these contracts with contractors throughout the State by Brothers in each respective shop. When the negotiating committee feels it has obtained the best con- tract the employer will offer, the contract for each shop is pre- pared. The Vice President, if unable to settle a dispute or to improve or dis- pove the wages of a specific job, we are wish- ing to report that we have been able to improve substantially the working conditions of these fringes for the brothers in the manufac- turing plants.

A hearty thanks to all the Brothers and their wives who have donated blood to the Oper- ating Engineers Blood Bank the past month. The Brother engi- neers and their families have used it understanding the necessity of donating blood. One hundred and thirty- one units of the Blood Bank will be turned over to the Marysville Elks Club on Sunday, July 8th. There are at least two families on Local 3 whoa need a total of 25 units of blood, which your organization and its members have donated.

CREDIT UNION MEETING At the last meeting held in Marysville on June 21st, the members were again interested in the progress which has been made. This is Local 3's credit union and all the members and their fami- lies should join as soon as possible. The district office will assist anyone in filling out the neces- sary cards. Thanks again to all who are contributing.

OROVILLE SPILLWAY LEVEE 3. The State Department of Water Resources has received bids for construction contracts for a dual-service spillway for Oroville Dam, key unit of the Feather River Project. Orov- ico-Pacific Constructors and George Barnsworth Construction Company have been awarded the first contract for this work. Oroville has submitted the low bid for construction of the proj- ect for $28.1 million and the estimate of design-engineering work is $3.7 million.

The spillway will control the downstream flood flows with four flood control gates. In addition, an emergency spillway is to be constructed almost twice as big as any here to be seen on the Feather River. Flows will be controlled by using storage capacity in the reservoir and a regu- lating reservoir releases through a concrete and steel plant and to control outlet. Eight vertical gates, each 175 feet wide and 33 feet high, are to be installed on the concrete headworks structure of the spillway to control flood re- lease from the reservoir. These gates will flow down a concrete lined trench 2,500 feet long, through the Feather River below Oroville Dam.

The emergency spillway will consist of a concrete overflow structure approximately 1,790 feet long, at which water will flow down hill- side gutters to the river below. The construction of the spill- way will include the excavation of embankment, embankment of earth and rock, the placement of 3,550,000 cubic yards of concrete and rock, the 750,000 cubic yards of backfill, and the reinforcement of the spillway. The spillway will be built in a natural saddle on the right abut- ment.

The U. S. Corps of Engineers has agreed to pay 22 percent of the cost of this job dam and auxiliary facilities, excluding power facili- ties, at the rate of 5.5 percent of the total estimated cost of $106 million.

The contract is scheduled for comple- tion by August 1967. There is still no confirmation date for the preliminary engineering studies, nor word on when they plan to start construction.

NEW BOUNDARY CHANG- e 2. Valley Dam will be more. Change in construction plans for the initial structure of the underground power plant at Oro- ville Dam will result in a reduction of $4 million, the cost is now $26 million. Designed originally to match a million-dollar manufac- turing in William E. Warren, director of the department of Water Re- sources, said that this initial structure was made in the Sacramento office,encviment and construction plans are extensive. The project was planned to contain rocks and debris, lined above by an integrated storage and retrievable system, requiring the new design calling for a 50 percent increase in the amount and about twice the amount of concrete called for in the original design. The additional work is re- quired to reach solid rock, which is deeper than explorations indi- cated. The expansion designed will include the use of rock bolts to anchor the structure to firm rock, precast beams to secure proper support for the trusswork, stainless steel metal work and addi- tional backfill. The initial struc- ture is situated at the top of the Feather River upstream from the dam. The structure is highly sophisticated design to control the flow of water from the reservoir into two penstocks, delivering water to six generating units.

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NARROW ESCAPE 1. A small fire broke out in the Norman area on Monday night, forcing an evacuation of the Norman area. The fire was contained and there were no injuries.

PETER KLEITZ and Son, in the Oro- lindo jobs, have the mechanics on three shifts, the dirt spread on two shifts and the Engineers crow- ning one shift. Prisco Paving has its plant set up now and ready to go on the last shift. Macco has quite a bit more work to do yet to finish its portion of the job driving.

Frederick and Watson is going one shift at Willow on all construction jobs. They have the structures with "old tim- ber" at the controls. Hess and Brewer is going one shift on the important rock base. Bill Beaver is completely cleaned. Bill has just finished the plant up and ready to pour the concrete for the structures.

One of the happiest jobs for dry material so it can wrap up its jobs along the banks of the Sacra- mento River between Knights Landing and Hamilton City. Wondt is furnishing its own con- crete from a plant in Hallwood.

A. Tischert and Son, Inc. has a top crew on the Colusa Airport Project. Improvements on the exist- ing runway, taxi ways and drain- age are remarkable. Freeling, winds and rains, are a com- plete change to the contractors.

Tischert's shop has added a mechanic and sister to take care of the small jobs on the Colusa Highway 20 job from the city limits of Yuba City to the entering city limits of the airport. Baldwin Construction Company has the Ontonox Facility (Alter- nate 69 mile of highway) which has been a short and sweet job for the company, coming -up to the meet- ing to the residents and com- muters in that area.

The work on the Colusa Highway 20 job is well along on the new warehouse for the Colusa County Chamber in Yuba City. The work on this job is expected to be completed in the next few days.

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KEYNOTE 2. Hugh Mur- phy, U.S. Dept. of Labor, President of the National Labor Relations Board, will be in Washington, D.C. recently- ly was guest speaker at the fo- rum of the AFL-CIO Labor Relations Advanced for fine or future at Washington University.

Baldwin Construction Com- pany of Marysville was low bid- der on this job.

OREGON HOUSE ROAD 3. Many Brothers have gone back to work on the Oregon House Road in the Oregon House area. This 2.7 mile section is being widened and a new Bridge across South House Creek is under construc- tion. The project began last Au- gust, but was suspended during wet weather. The two-lane proj- ect, which is 30 feet wide, extends from Oregon House Road to Texas Hill Road and will connect on both sides of the river. The project is expected to be completed around the north- end of multicollin reservoir. The road was once the main route between Marysville and the northern mines.

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BEAR RIVER SPAN COMPLETE. The new Bear River bridge on Highway 65 west of Westfield, which was opened to traffic early this year, has been completed. The structure, and about two miles of highway approaches, are left to work on the 50 year old span which has been demolished.

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Highways Focus of Utah Summer Work

By RICH ROBACH, MERLIN RICHARDS, VANCE ANDERSON, LEW SHORT, TOM BILDS

Salt Lake City - The road industry has reached the peak here in Utah with both men and machinery turning a corner in the strength and skill which give our populace the consistent, economical transportation which reaches into areas heretofore inaccessible to man.

Knudsen, Sons, in a joint venture on 3.8 miles of Utah Interstate 80 between Salt Lake and Provo will soon have completed their portion of the project. Blacktopping will be done by J. B. Parsons Company.

Work on this project was the conveyor system which was borrowed from the old Bonneville Salt Flats. The work will bring in the old beach sand from the bed which is located on a strip west of the project and not accessible to man. From there transport was into a Kolman loader which in stock piled the bed which is expected to last the duration of the project.

Tito Construction Company has started two shifts working on its job at Coalville, and is about ready to lay all on Wanship.

B toll Construction has a little weather trouble on their job from the lake back to Midvale. The work is in full swing after many rain storms which hampered full production for several weeks.

The Jones Brothers were dispatched to Wanship to start the finishing touch on the road work south of Tulelake Game Refuge. The job is about half finished, that is, about 1 million yards will be put in place. W. H. O'Haire has the sub-contract to haul the road. This is a safety job and will be built after the lake back of Wanship is filled. The contract is for $89,900 plus.

Some roadbuilders have moved back to Midvale to Draper the 5.18 job after finishing the grade.

Moving traffic in the city limits has proven to be a hindrance to V. V. Cendis and his project at Cedar City. City players of the Parkers Construction Company at a recent NLB Elec tion held at the Cedar City Inn last time was spent by the representatives in winning this election. Negotiations are in the immediate future with this company.

Knudsen, Sons and private motorists and transporters are enjoying Interstate 15 which opened last year. This section has cut ten to twenty minutes off travel time from Salt Lake to Provo.

In London, England, Mrs. Mendenhall and his project at Cedar City players of the Parkers Construction Company at a recent NLB Election held at the Cedar City Inn last time was spent by the representatives in winning this election. Negotiations are in the immediate future with this company.

Robertson, W. 1.4 job in the brick area extending from Black Rock to Tulelake has started the finishing touch on the job. The job is about ready to lay all on Wanship.

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By JOE MILLER, STAN BERGMAN, GENE FIONTH, CLAUDE ODOR

FRESNO — The Fresno District is emerging from the peak period of a tremendous year. We expect this to be a banner year for employment in the district as well as a year of record production for the employer. The productivity gains can be attributed mostly to the automated processes being applied in the industry.

There is a general upward trend of economic conditions which is affecting all segments of society. This trend of course parallels the continued growth of the district.

The Operating Engineer is contributing greatly to the progress and growth of this area.

We are presently looking at a heavy construction season in Fresno, as an industry on the move, being manned by the high-powered men of Local 596.

Weather, negotiations, organizing, lots of work, and more to come — this is the general picture in Fresno.

FICKLE WEATHER

The weather in the valley is something else. Some days it is almost too hot, on other days it is chilly enough for a jacket. On other still other days the weather is ideal. We would like to have it that way too, but one can't have everything.

We could get along without the weather changes. Progress in parts of the area and probably will do so the rest of the season.

Someone asked the other day, about the "business" of the Operating Engineer. The reply was something like this: He (the Engineer) works in the dirty end of a "crummy factory." That is, when the Engineer takes off to tackle a big dam or canal job, such as the San Luis Project, what is the outcome, the finished product? Power for homes and more to appreciate some of the comforts of life. Power for Radio, TV and many other appliances.

The engineer, indirectly, produces water for the farmer and his irrigation, and last but not least, the pleasure moments of fishing and hunting.

These are just a few things which are involved in the construction of water control projects.

Operating Engineers work on many parts of the world in many interesting places. Operating Engineers were in on, from the start, in many of these ventures.

A word or two about the Apprenticeships in the area. Merely being a member of the Operating Engineers, one will be able to make any forecast on the overall outcome. Two large shops are working on look very favorable.

Work in the area continues at a steady pace. Two Polaroid job roads are getting off the ground, one at each end of the hard. There is a report that Mendota is having trouble getting iron, but construction is being rolled in the very near future. Some new work is being foreseen for the area, and that is welcome news.

A couple of months ago we reported on the epidemic of "muttered" fingers and thumbs. Well, public opinion is gaining, for at least the past month or so, it has had its results, because the epidemic came back out with the force of a raging fire. And that mention will stop it all too, if we can. Maybe, with a lot of work and more to come, we can keep safe at all times.

SOUTHERN AREA

The work in the Southern area is going along very well, although Pietro Klei is now having trouble with the weather. The rigs have been plagued with a lot of dust and mud malady. The 657 triple does well while it runs. There are a few problems with this, but the crawlers are all good dirt movers; the ground in the area is the real problem. There are about 40 Engineers on the job.

The brothers working for L. D. Folson are all back on the job now. There is quite a lot of work in the area. Stoneharper Corporation, at Avenal, for instance, has started in the Giant Plan which will be a good job for a number of the Brothers.

The small road job going in King and Tulare Counties has been quite a success. Small men are moving often and fast. The brothers working close to home.

Some of the projects in the high country have started and are progressing in good number of good weather.

Granite Construction and Ge-Or-Eng has a contract to construct Reach 4 of the Canal job which starts at Oakdale and Fresh Water Roads, and runs 10 miles south. They would like to have it that way too, but one can't have everything. Some days it is almost too hot, on other days it is chilly enough for a jacket. On other still other days the weather is ideal. We would like to have it that way too, but one can't have everything.
**Joint Apprenticeship**

**Sonoma Labor-Management Honor Grad**

By DANNY D. REERS

Several members of the Operating Engineers Joint Apprenticeship Committee and Coordinators attended the Apprenticeship Completion Ceremony sponsored by the Sonoma County Labor-Management Committee recently.

There were many excellent speeches during the ceremony and we take pleasure in printing an excerpt from the speech of Mr. Edward J. Hilbert, who said, "For several years I've been carrying on a personal campaign to have the name given these evenings changed from 'Completion' to 'Commencement' ceremony. You apprentices have heard tonight, it is true you have completed your basic training but that is only the beginning of the good life you can make for yourself and your families. You know now the dignity and pride of true craftsmanship, you are a valued citizen in your community, a real asset to your union and I hope, an active and concerned member of your union. From this wonderful and concerned member of your union, a real asset to your community, a real asset to your country and in craftsmanship, you are a valued member of the union than in states which do not have 'right-to-work' laws.

He was aided by startled newsmen if weren't the sansan agreement trainees without a furthering for repeal of 1948—that "work" laws bring lower wages.

"Well, it's just the God's truth," Halvorson said.

**VISIT BLOOD BANK; GIVE FOR ENGINEERS**

**19 Apprentices Now Journeyman**

**First Class to Go 'All the Way'**

SAN FRANCISCO—A class of 19 Operating Engineers of the Local 3 Apprenticeship Program, the first to complete the program in its entirety, was honored last month at a graduation dinner in the El Dorado Room of the Jack Tier Hotel.

All graduated now become Journeyman Engineers in the heavy construction industry. Earlier classes had completed the program by applying past credits to the program work, but this group began apprenticeship training at the beginning and completed an intensive, on-the-job training program which included heavy school classroom work.

At Ciem, business manager of Local 3, gave the welcoming address and later awarded commendation certificates to the graduates. Morris Shilling, Retired Director of the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training.

**Flod Control, Highway Projects Span Marin**

By AL HANSEN, J. B. JENNINGS

SAN RAFAEL—Contractors, with men and equipment from the North Bay Area, are going great lengths to prove that their recent awards received in the past month. Cutting down and widening portions of Highway 117, construction of McClay Road in Novato has already gotten underway, the contractor for the road, San Rafael. The job is expected to be completed by early next year.

Solland Company of Novato was low bidder for drainage improvements on Indian Valley Road in the Novato area. Maggiera, Ghiotti and Madison of Tamalpais Valley was awarded a contract for a charcoal realignment of Miller Creek.

At Riverty, Brant Rock and Hutchinson Rock were recently awarded contracts to provide grading and drainage for several projects in the area.

A $800,000 state outlay to help funds with a Flood Control project in Tamalpais Valley is just about assured. Approval was given this week from the Finance Committee to make funds available to the State Water Resources Department for these funds, which represent a step forward in the Coyote Creek project.

Brown-Ely of Cotera Madera was awarded a contract to construct sections of Laurel Grove Avenue while Bateholn, Inc. of Berkeley on their low bid for the project.

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Obituaries

Name   City   Init. Date   Date of Death

Adams, Riley, Project City, Calif.   1-8-55   6-245
Agresta, John, Concord, Calif.   5-2-53   6-19-65
Allen, John, Shingle Springs, Calif.   1-42   6-12-55
Anderson, Ferris, Yuba City, Calif.   2-2-57   5-21-55
Barwin, N. Elton, Weed Heights, Nev.   3-1-52   6-26-53
Bry, Walter, Modesto, Calif.   9-4-43   6-7-55
Campbell, D. E., Bethel Island, Calif.   11-5-49   6-5-55
Chase, H. F., Winters, Calif.   8-14-49   6-17-55
Copley, Roy King, San Bruno, Calif.   12-39-33   8-4-65
Crenshaw, William, Sunol, Calif.   7-12-58   6-3-58
*David, Cyril J., Sacramento, Calif.   11-1-44   5-24-45
Day, Floyd, Campbell, Calif.   12-5-77   5-23-57
Dietz, Herbert, Mountain View, Calif.   12-4-59   6-24-59
Fendley, Richard, San Francisco, Calif.   4-9-34   2-20-55
Graham, Elmer, Hayward, Calif.   5-5-61   6-5-65
Hamilton, Jessie, Newark, Calif.   9-8-56   6-10-55
Hernandez, Barney, Woodland, Calif.   10-6-54   6-14-55
Horn, Chas., Fort Chicago, Calif.   10-6-52   6-8-54
*Keith, Clarence, Los Hano, Calif.   11-7-42   7-5-65
Kelton, Leo R., Richmond, Calif.   12-2-42   5-27-57
Kett, A. H., San Jose, Calif.   7-16-54   6-16-55
Mobley, Troy, Mountain Ranch, Calif.   8-4-63   6-39-55
Morgan, Patrick, San Francisco, Calif.   13-4-54   6-24-55
Ochoa, Peter, W. Sacramento, Calif.   8-5-64   6-21-65
Pagnano, John, Redwood City, Calif.   4-9-49   6-7-55
Patterson, John, Stockton, Calif.   7-2-61   6-16-65
Thompson, Fred W., Fair Oaks, Calif.   9-11-54   5-26-55
Wilson, H. D., Jr., Fallon, Nevada   5-16-55   6-6-65

Industrial Accidents—(3)

Richard, Freda
Sibbald, Charles
Tibbitts, Fred
Wittick, Delbert
Wind, Fred

LATEST WORD... foremen and supervisors of Peter Kie- witt's freeway job in San Francisco listened to safety rep- resentative Brother Fran Walker recently concerning the haz- ards in construction to prevent. Walker showed slides of re- cent accidents involving death of Operating Engineers.

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Personal Notes

SAN JOSE

Our condolences to the families of Brothers Herb Diemmer and Floyd Day who passed away recently, and to the family of Brother Michael Miller who died of injuries sustained in an industrial accident.

Brother Les Hartshaw is recuperating at home after a recent hospitalization.

Our congratulations to Brother and Mrs. Ron Zwick who have a new baby daughter, born June 1, 1965, weight 6 pounds, 1 oz.

Brother and Mrs. Earl C. Speck are off to Louisiana where they will vacation at Lake Providence.

BLOOD DONORS FOR THE MONTH: Margaret Corbin, Joe Garcia, Bill Dalton, Russell Tucker.

MARYSVILLE

This past month has been a seemingly rough one for engineers in the Marysville District. Our hospital list includes Dan Grady in Chico Community, Darrel McInespy also in Chico Hospital; Bob Carver, Harry Erickson and Harvey Hood in Promont Hospital in Yuba City and Neal Owens at Rideout Hospital in Marysville. We hope that by the time this newspaper goes to press all of the Brothers will once again be enjoying good health.

Mrs. Del Davis is currently in Chico Hospital and in talking to Del he informs us that he needs 16 pints of blood for Mrs. Davis immediately. You can be of great service to a fellow member by donating a pint of blood in her name or the Operating Engineers Blood Bank. It will also give you a good feeling.

GRESNO

Congratulations to Archie Shepherd on the addition of a boy to the family.

We are holding a sale for Jesse L. Boswell in the Fresno office, also a check for Clarence C. Clark, Jr.

SAN RAFAEL

Happy retirement to Brothers Frenshy Carpenter and Georgie Smith—both going out on Local 3 pension.

Congratulations to Brother Paul Truman on his recent marriage June 6th.

Best wishes for a fast recovery to Brother J. D. "Rocky" Summer confined at Ross General Hospital.

RENO

Richard Hardy, the Brother Engineer who was hit by the speeding car on the Wellpark road near Verdi, is recuperating at the Washoe Medical Center in Reno. He was very badly broken up, but he is starting to recover. Brother Hardy will be off work for approximately one year.

Brother M. L. Butler, is in the Washoe Medical Center suffering from a stomach ailment. Brother Butler has been seriously ill and we wish him a speedy recovery.

The population of Nevada increased by one on June 25, 1965. Brother Jack Bullard, Business Representative in the Elko area, and his wife Shirley became the proud parents of a healthy baby boy. He came into the world at a husky 8 lbs., 10 ounces. Our congratulations to Jack and Shirley.

SALT LAKE

Brother Bill Brightly is in the hospital suffering from a heart attack; we wish him a speedy recovery.

SANTA ROSA

Our congratulations to the George Newport on the recent arrival of a nine pound baby boy. We wish them much happiness.

We could use more members like Brother Charles Newman who recently donated blood on behalf of the engineers to our blood bank. Thanks again Chuck.

Many thanks to the Brothers who turned out for our regular District Meeting. Your attendance is greatly appreciated.

REDDING

Our sincere sympathy to the family and friends of our late Brother Billy Adams and Brother William Crenshaw.

We wish a speedy recovery to the following Brothers: Wayne Nelson, Bill Hyder, Fred Brocket, Max Bublje, Jim Landis.

Blood Donors for the month are: William Baugh, A. W. Dennis, Louis J. Flack, Frank A. Selker, Marie McKinney. We are still holding checks for the following Brothers: P. E. Crewe, Jr., Alva Holmes, H. H. Pearson, E. Pettis, R. E. Pratt, F. C. Waldo.

SACRAMENTO

We wish to extend our deepest sympathies to the family and friends of Brother John E. Winn who passed away on the 8th of June.

Sympathies also to families and friends of the following Brothers who have passed away: R. B. Pratt, Howard Chilton, Fred W. Thompson, Jerome Robert Wade, Cyril J. David, Mack Couch.

STOCKTON

Blood Club Our thanks to Brother Tona Smith and Mrs. Blanchie Rosie for their recent donations to the Operating Engineers Blood Club.

Brother William Kramer, who has been living in the San Jose area, dropped in this past month and asked us to say "hello" to his friends in this district.

Brother Blackie Hirschberg is in the hospital in Sonora with a stomach ailment.

INTENT... members of Quarry Products, Inc. of Richmond listen intently to stirring safety message given by Safety Representative Dale Marr recently at the company's shed.

SELF-LOADING... Here is closeup of Hancock self-loading scraper. Note dirt flying above caterpillar track.

Acknowledgment
The family of Brother Keith Chenney who was killed recently in an on-the-job accident in Marinette has asked Engineers News to print the following note: "We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our sad bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and father, Keith Chenney."

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Hawaii Tradewinds Blow in Flurry of New Jobs

HAROLD LEWIS, EDITOR NARANE CLARENCE FRIEND

HONOLULU — The Honolulu International Airport is once again operating at capacity, as locations from the mainland and exotic abroad converge on the archipelago for the holiday season. A rush of tourists, along with the usual summer vacationers, have arrived, causing a flurry of activity at the airport. The warm Hawaiian sun has been replaced by cooler, misty breezes, but pleasant tradewinds still will be enjoyed by everyone at the beach.

Contractors, who have been hounded by bad weather are now increasing the tempo of work and are taking advantage of the summer weather. Our Out- of-State column, which was brought down to a minimum.

SPOTLIGHT ON MEMBERS

Among the many experienced qualified operators in Hawaii, our spotlight this month falls on a unique team, that of "operator and color" — the team of Brother William "Bill" Paolino and the color, Brother Christopher "Olive" Olsen. This partnership has a successful relationship of two Brother members.

This unique team of "operator and color" has been working diligently for W. T. Chang Contractors, Inc., for approximately eight months on the flood control project at Kualapa, Kualapa, Oahu, Hawaii. It has been

sold that they are both assets to the cares and safety of the Island. W. T. Chang Contractors, Inc. With great efficiency, as a top universal equipment operator, Brother Paolino has the very sensitive task of cutting an entire strip with his dragline. The essential guidance of an efficient operator is provided by Brother Christopher Olsen who during his spare time, keeps up the maintenance of all boom tip track rollers.

Putting in full weeks of work with loads of overtime, it is seldom that we see both Brothers Paolino and Olsen in our office. They are busy making money. However, when the weather permits they a day's rest (which is seldom but most welcome), both Brothers Paolino and Olsen, still together as a team, always visit the office to say hello. Their happy, prosperous faces are a happy sight.

Brother Paolino has been a member in good standing with the Operating Engineers since 1971. He is one of the many Brother members in our Union who makes it habit to pay his union dues on time. The Operating Engineers has expressed indications that he has been doing it for his 36 years in succession. Brother Christopher Olsen has a very good record, being a member in good standing with the Operating Engineers since 1980. Brother Olsen is one of the team of Olsen who are the operators of the Operating Engineers. Brother members "Bill" and "Olive" who work together harmoniously with great efficiency and skill are indeed a blessing to the Operating Engineers and to the good world! Our Spotlight may fall again on other deserving members... it might be you!

DEFENSE PROJECT

C. W. Vincent, Inc. has just finished up another contract project for the J-41 Federal Defense Highway project. Work is now underway on the Kamehamea area located outside of the main section of Honolulu. Many of our Brothers are being called to work and are receiving steady employment.

Construction Equipment Company, Inc., was low bidder on the Honolulu Home Road project off Kāneʻalani Highway. Their bid was $940,005.30. This should mean more work for the employees of this company.

HIGHWAY PROGRAM

On the 27 mile interstate highway stretch of highway in the Pearl Harbor Project through Honolulu via Lānālāhāhā Freeway to Ana Kea Highway, the Operating Engineers Company was apparent low bidder for the construction of the Interstate Route 90 between Pāhoa Road and Kamoa Road — a 2.4 mile project.

Hawaiian Elemis & Parking Co., Ltd., was low bidder for the reconstructing and resurfacing of Highway 30, 50, and 100. A fine job is being done.

OAHU

From a vantage point, the sight of fourteen Lānālāhāhā freeway in operation is an impressive sight, a true testament to the hard work and skill of the Operating Engineers. The new highway, which will continue to be a model for many high road building projects in the world.

HEE LILUH TIBBETS Construction Co project at Diamond Head is well underway. Work is continuing on a suspended extension of a 42 inch sewer line 900 feet into the ocean. A trench had to be blasted into the coral 900 feet long and then covered. This necessitated building a trench along side the trench on which a crane, operated by Brother Frank Raymond, traveled on railroad rails transporting and laying the concrete pipe. As one can imagine, this kind of job requires ingenuity and hard work. All was supplied by Brother members of Local 5.

The Tibbets project also necessitates the use of two large divers. The divers, all Local 3 members, are faced with many hazardous operations. One recent news release, "A professional diver suffered a deep wound and was admitted into the recommissioning chamber at Pearl Harbor. It was a terrible wound, he was 59, of Waimanalo. He was on the job yesterday with another diver, Howard Taylor, when he ran out of air in 4 feet of water. He took a deep breath from his apparatus and was able to work for a short time off the surface. After a short time, he began to feel pain in his lungs and began to cough up blood. He put on an oxygen supply and descended 50 feet into the ocean. Work is being suspended in the "bubbling.""

ST. MAIY

On the Island of Maui, Kahului Harbor is under construction at Healy Tibbets Construction Co. The project is a part of the overall plan of repairing the breakwater. H. E. D. Berg, T. Berg, and others are to assist in the operation.

Fong Construction Co. is shipping spoil to Kahului and referred to the Island of Lanai where work is going on the Runway Extension of the Lanai Airport. The present runway will be extended 5,000 feet to accommodate larger airplanes. Brothers Douglas Soo, our Stewart on Fong Construction Co. has been doing a wonderful job.

KAUAI

Kauai has been enjoying prompt service from the Islands' Mauna Kea Beach Hotel, being constructed by Haro and Haynie Brothers. This project is expected to be open for business in July. The beautiful championship golf links, situated near the hotel, has been under construction for a long time and has been played by "The Greens" — Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, and many others.

Reel and Martis International, Inc. is at work on the second "Pump Station" for the "Hilo Sewer Project located near the Hilo city stadium. This work will be operating on a "cost plus" basis on this project.

The Aina Koa Fruit Company's plants on the "Big Island" have been meeting regularly for the past year. The meetings are held monthly to discuss problems and business. Because of the desire to make themselves (Stewards) more effective, subjects such as grievances, contract analysis, labor laws etc. will be discussed nightly.

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EXECUTIVE MINUTES

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Local 39, while they are acting officially as Shop Stewards for Local 39, as to be effective July 1, 1960.

Motion made, seconded and carried to accept the following letter of resignation from Brother William LeFevere, with regrets:

To: Officers and Executive Board Members of Stationary Engineers, Local 39

Respectfully submitted,

F. J. Van der Linden Reporting Secretary

More—MODESTO

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employee agreed to pay the full Health and Welfare premium from January 1, 1965. It was further agreed that, since the employees in this industry have been covered by a part of this premium (the difference between the negotiated Employer rate and the actual cost), any monies paid in this manner after January 1, 1965, would be refunded to the employee. Since this was to be done on a plant by plant basis, there has been some confusion. In order to clarify and correct any misunderstandings, any employee working in a plant who has not received this refund for Health and Welfare payments should contact our office immediately. If the recipient is still directing a portion of the Health and Welfare premium, please call our office.

Additionally, the Dental Care Plan is designed to provide coverage for the employee and his dependents, with the Employer paying the full premium. There should be no further need for premium payments by those members who elected to cover their dependents through self-payment.

Should you have any questions, please contact me at the Modesto office.

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District MEETINGS

starting at 5 p.m.

DISTRICT 5
Stockton, Aug. 19, Rod. Building, 2620 N. California St.
San Jose, Aug. 4, Labor Temple, 48 Santa Teresa St.
San Gabriel, Aug. 16, C.E.T.T. Building, 3550 Stockton Blvd.
Oakland, Aug. 12, Labor Temple, 2151 Valdez.

DISTRICT 6
Oakland, Sept. 2, Labor Temple, 2151 Valdez.

Club 2
Oakland, Sept. 2, Labor Temple, 2151 Valdez.


3rd Place Winner:

MEETINGS

starting at 8 p.m.

DISTRICT 10
San Jose, July 28, 290 Emory St.

DISTRICT 13
Santa Rosa, Aug. 5, Vet's Bldg., 1203 Broadway.

DISTRICT 5

DISTRICT 3

DISTRICT 12
Salt Lake City, Sept. 10, Teamer Hall, 440 So. Sixth St.

DISTRICT 11
Reno, Sept. 11, Musicians Hall, 124 W. Taylor St.