Dues Increase Effective October 1st in all Local 3 Areas

The July round of special meetings produced an overwhelming majority vote in favor of raising membership dues and initiation fees throughout the jurisdiction of Local 3, and is effective October 1 of this year.

The rate received a vote of approval of 77 per cent. By this vote, Business Manager Al Clem said the members expressed confidence in the strength of the union and its importance at the collective bargaining table.

In order for Local 3 to maintain a sound financial structure, an adjustment had to be made in the initiation fees, dues schedule and payments into special funds.

FOURTH QUARTER LOWER

Under the amendment of Article VII of the bylaws, the fourth quarter, or October dues payable next month will actually be lower. In prior years, the amounts due for California members of Local 3, for example, was $23.00 which included seven dollars to maintain the Burial Expense and Good Standing funds. This has now been prorated over a 12-month period to cut costs of extra bookkeeping. Now, California members will pay only $24.00 for the fourth quarter.

MEMBER BENEFITS

Since the previous dues increase several years ago, members have benefited by the effects of the union and includes wages and fringe benefits amounting to slightly more than eight dollars to over $10.00 per day. The membership as a whole has benefited through the many programs instituted the past several years which has given Operating Engineers a prestige level never before known.

The apprenticeship program is nationally recognized and is a pattern for others; the recent retraining program at Camp Roberts saw nearly 300 men given an opportunity to upgrade their skills. Local 3 has a safety program which has been cited in many occasions by the National Safety Council and our own International Union, The Credit Union, with over 1050 members, was initiated this year for members' benefit to assist them in securing low-cost loans, and provide an easy systematic savings program. And, in the interest in education the program is being installed, to hold down ever- increasing labor turnover costs.

EXPANDING SERVICE

The overwhelming affirmative vote demonstrates the desire of the membership continuance of a high level of service, and improving and expanding this service in the future.

Clem pointed out that a great deal of thought and study by the Union Executive Board and a group of officers of members from the 12 districts of Local 3 which were selected by the Board to make a complete study gone into the amendments to Articles V and VI.

Below is the standard schedule of dues, effective October 1, 1964.

STANDARD DUES

Quarterly

A. California and Nevada
Parent Local: $46.00
Sub-divisions A, B, C and E: $20.00
Sub-division D: $66.00 per month

B. Utah
Parent Local: $14.00
Sub-divisions A, B, C and E: $6.00 per month

C. Hawaii and Mid-Pacific Islands
Parent Local: $64.00
Sub-divisions A, B, C and E: $176.00 per month

D. Other states
$50.00 per month

Annually dues-paying members should note that their dues, if paid for the four quarters from October, 1964 through September 30, 1965, will amount to $99 under the new dues schedule.

The increase starts with the July, 1968 quarterly payment and amounts to a three dollars a quarter. In other words, dues are $24 per quarter and three dollars higher starting the third quarter of 1965.

Housing Bill Passed

The Senate and House passed a final version of the $1.1 housing bill and sent it to the White House for the President's signature. The bill continues old housing programs and adds some new ones.

Hottest fight was over the urban cleaning and urban renewal program, but it survived the most bitter attacks it has ever faced.

A Challenge

Labor Provide Leadership in Economic War

In a special Labor Day message, Operating Engineers President, R. L. Brown of the California Department of Industrial Relations, said the labor movement is the natural ally of those who struggle for self-respect, security and a fair distribution of the good things of a beautiful economy.

He said that more Americans, and Californians in particular, are sharing in the satisfactions and rewards of employment, yet experiencing the frustrations and pinch of unemployment, or underemployment.

President Johnson and the 88th Congress is mobilizing the country's resources for an all-out "war on poverty," while Governor Edmund (Pat) Brown has steadily pressed for new economic growth to provide new jobs, and educational and training programs to fit people of all age groups to the shifting needs.

Labor has a big stake in the success of these programs, Webb continued. Too many people are subject to "hard-core unemployment or substantial wages." The labor movement cannot remain strong in a state or nation handicapped by stubborn poverty. The children of laboring people would find a future burst by difficulties in a land torn by strife between the "haves and have nots."

Automation and technological advancement is moving in existing jobs, and the hard-won security of organized labor is in jeopardy.

Each generation, Webb said, must "wage it on social and economic fight." There are no permanent solutions.

Schools and colleges, and especially agencies which provide apprentices and other vocational training, must be guided by the insight of responsible labor leadership. It is a time of change for those who will take the initiative in the West and other highly competitive areas for a nation's peace and prosperity.

Organized labor has great power for good in meeting these challenges of Labor Day, 1964.
Help Keep Labor Day Safe

Again there is another Labor Day rolling around which means a long week-end holiday, one of the last before the rainy season arrives. Do not forget to plan it so that the heartaches will be few and far between while traveling on the busy highways as we note when we read the list of those who have passed on, there are too many members in the accident column. Let us work together to make this Labor Day holiday a safe one for as many as we can so that the holiday may be enjoyed and not the reverse.

VOTE ON BY-LAWS

As many of you know, we recently concluded the rounds of meetings, whereby the modifications to the By-Laws were read and discussed at all of the meetings where this most important subject was read and discussed, it was gratifying to note members in attendance were in accord with the recommendation of the Drafting Committee which had subsequently been approved by the Executive Board and recommended to the membership for adoption.

You have received your copy of the new By-Laws, and we sincerely hope you have read and studied them, and have made a decision whether you approve them or not. If you have not voted by this time, we urge you to vote and exercise your democratic right as a member of Local 3.

NEGOTIATION HIGHLIGHTS

The highlights of negotiations during the past month including agreements covering the Rock Sand and Gravel Industries and the National Retail Merchants Association with Rock Sand and Gravel Producers in Northern California, who are not members of the association.

HOLT RATIFIES AGREEMENT

The employees of Holt Tractor Company ratified the proposed agreement negotiated on their behalf at two meetings, one in Merced and one in Stockton on about August 14, respectively. The proposal was not all we had hoped to gain, but was a fair agreement and we believe that by working together, the employees and employer may look forward to securing more favorable working conditions and wages in the future. We know that if we continue to have faith in each other, this can be accepted. We urge all of you to attend these meetings.

The California Federation of Labor AFL-CIO Convention was held during the week of August 17. We were able to attend this most informative convention and hear some of the keynote speakers.

Brother Don Kichlof has been transferred to San Francisco where he will assist in negotiations. Brother Ed Heurer has been assigned as District Representative in the Oakland area. Brother Hugh Bodom is District Representative in Salt Lake City and Tom Eck was assigned as District Representative in Redding. Eck is assisted by Jerry Martin as Business Representative; Jack Bullard is Business Representative in Reno and Gene Porth has been assigned to the Fresno area, and Norris Casey is District Representative in Reno.

STAPLETON CCE TRUSTEE

We attended a meeting of the California Conference of Engineers held on Saturday, August 15, where Brother Tom Stapleton was elected to the office of Trustee. This office was created by a vacancy and all the other officers were re-elected without opposition.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

As we have reported many times before, when the Western States Federation of Labor Associations we have always made every effort to be in attendance. We recently attended one held in Portland where Brother Ed Karch was selected to represent those members who had resigned. Brother Russ Conlin of Local 302 was selected to represent the members of Local 302.

That’s a Non-Union Job

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

The “truth in lending” bill, proposed by Senator Paul A. Douglas (D., Ill.), was killed by one of the most powerful assemblages of business organizations that ever sat out to beat a bill intended to protect the living standards of moderate-income families.

The Douglas bill would have required lenders and stores to tell the true annual interest rate charged on loans and installment purchases. Except on mortgages, no lenders or stores now state true annual rates. They may state their charges as a monthly percentage on the declining balance; for example, 3 per cent per month on a “small loan,” or 1/16 per cent per month on a department store “revolving credit” account. But they do not disclose that 3 per cent per month is 36 per cent a year, or that the 1/16 per cent is 10 per cent annual interest.

Or, they may state the rate as a dollar charge on the original amount. But a credit fee of, for example, $10 per $100 for financing household appliances or a used car, is really a true annual rate of close to 20 per cent.

The deceptive ways in which finance charges are stated have made a fertile ground for overcharges. Working people and the nation’s economy itself, have been harmed in two ways: (1) by outright gouges, with many families induced to pay such true interest rates as 30 to 100 per cent and even more when buying on installment, and (2) the steady erosion of family purchasing power through constant use of installment credit, even at relatively moderate charges of 12 per cent.

The Douglas bill to require disclosure of true annual rates was backed by labor unions, credit unions, savings banks and consumer organizations.

The leading antagonist of the bill proved to be John Hanson, Washington lobbyist for the National Retail Merchants Association, which makes up the association, have been heavily promoting “revolving credit,” or “budget charge accounts,” which often require true interest of 18 per cent a year.

The Bar Association is believed to have joined the fight against “truth in lending” because some lawyers on its credit committee have ties to finance companies.

After squabbling through a sub-committee vote by 5 to 4, the “truth in lending” bill finally was killed by the full Senate Banking Committee. The bill always had been opposed by the chairman, Senator A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.). He was joined in voting against it by several Democrats — John Sparkman (Ala.), Edward Long (Mo.), and Thomas McIntyre (N. Y.). Long himself has investments in Missouri banks and loan companies, and the St. Louis Post Dispatch had urged him to abstain from voting because of his self-interest in the outcome.

But the surprises turned out to be Senator McIntyre who had been expected to favor “truth in lending,” bill and Senator Harri­ sen A. Williams (D., N.J.) who did not ap­ pear for the final vote despite previous support in a sub-committee vote.

Republicans who voted against the bill were Senators Wallace Bennett (Utah), John Tower (Texas), Hilliard Simpson (Wyo.) and Peter Dominick (Colo.). Senator Bennett, one of the most vociferous fighters against the “truth in lending” bill, is the brother of a Salt Lake City department store executive.

Voting for the “truth in lending” bill were Douglas, Joseph Clark (D., Pa.), William Proxmire (D., Wis.), Maurice Neum­ berger (D., Ore.) and Jacob Javits (R., N.Y.).

You can have the last word:

1. Senator Douglas has announced he will reintroduce his bill. Consumer spokesmen are urging that families write to both the Senators who opposed (to urge them to re­ consider), and to the Senators who favored the bill do thank them and ask their con­ tinued support.

2. Learn the facts about how to shop for...
Minimum Wage to $1.30

For the working wives and minor children of Brother Engineers, note that in California the minimum wage per hour in private industry, effective August 30th, is now $1.30.

The Department of Industrial Relations of the State said these orders set forth standards for hours and working conditions as well as wage and overtime provisions. It also covers meal periods, lighting, ventilation, rest room and washing facilities, length of rest periods. It covers the following industries: canning, personal service, manufacturing, public housekeeping, laundry, linen supply, dry cleaning and dyeing, mercantile, handling products after harvest, transportation, amusement and recreation, broadcasting, motion picture, preparing agricultural products for market on the farm and professional, technical, clerical and similar occupations.

So if your spouse, son or daughter is covered in any of the above categories and isn't getting the minimum $1.30 per hour, you are invited to contact your nearest office of Industrial Welfare.

SUPREME COURT RULING

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that a company cannot influence a worker's economic benefits to influence his vote in union representation elections conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

We make this information known, because it has been brought to our attention in recent cases where we are organizing that this may be happening.

The Court, in a 9:0 rule, likened such conduct to a “fist inside a velvet glove,” and held it tended to “coerce employees in making a decision to choose a union to represent them in collective bargaining.” The ruling concerned a case involving a Pt. Worth firm, and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Fattening benefits prior to an election is a tactic employees frequently use. The NLRB has recently ruled it illegal, but this marks the first time it has been carried to the nation's highest Court for a final determination.

Justice Harlan, in writing the opinion, said the Taft-Hartley Act guarantees workers the right to organize without interference. This guarantee, he adds, "validifies not only the economic rights but also the non-economic threats and promises, but also conduct immunized to employees which is undertaken with the express purpose of limiting union their freedom of choice for or against unionization and is reasonably calculated to have that effect.

THE UNION WAY

"Those who would destroy or further limit the rights of organized labor—those who would cripple collective bargaining or prevent organization of the unorganized—do a disservice to the cause in democracy.

"Our Labor Unions are not narrow, self-seeking groups. They have raised wages, shortened hours and provided supplemental benefits. Through collective bargaining and in grievance procedures they have brought justice and democracy to the job floor. But their work goes beyond their own jobs and even beyond our borders.

"Your Labor Unions have fought for education, for better housing, for development of our national resources and for saving the family-sized farms. They have contributed funds and talent to improve our overseas relations." —John F. Kennedy

Keep Labor Day Safe

Continued from Page 2... selected Chairman of the conference replacing Brother Jack McDonald. Many of you know Russ for having worked in the jurisdiction of Local 302 in the states of Washington and Alaska, and we know he will do an excellent job for the conference as he has done as Business Manager of Local 302.

Brother James Tumbyle was chosen to replace Brother Nell Carman as Secretary of the conference; since Brother Carman was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the International, time would not permit him to act in the capacity as Secretary of the conference. Brother Tumbyle is assigned as Regional Director by the International with his office in San Francisco.

It was also reported that Brother Joe Seymour and his entire slate of candidates were re-elected in Local 12 by an overwhelming majority.

Those of you who have worked in the territorial jurisdiction of Local 370, comprising portions of Washington and the State of Idaho, will be happy to know that Brother Bill Dunn was elected Business Manager of this local. We have always enjoyed friendly relations with Local 370 and would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Bill Dunn on his new job.

AGREEMENTS AND DISPATCHES

During the month of August there were 23 regular agreements signed and 81 short form agreements, making a total of 111. There were 3056 members dispatched to the various jobs during the month.

We would like to leave you with this one thought. Be sure you are registered to vote by September 10! We know that this November 3 election is important to working people and their families.

LOS BANGOS CEMENT, AGGREGATE BATCH PLANT

BATCH PLANT...on the San Luis canal project near mile 18 stand this plant with a scraper churning in the foreground.

OUT TO SEA...this acre-sized drilling rig, built in Richmond, headed out to sea recently to begin off-shore exploratory oil drilling thirty miles northwest of San Francisco.

FLOATING STEEL ISLAND HEADS FOR SEA

SAN FRANCISCO—A massive island of floating steel, the "Blue Water II," headed for the open sea where it will be used along with a deep-diving robot to drill for oil for Shell Oil Company off Pt. Arens.

Workers had to lower the drilling derrick atop the vessel to pass under the Golden Gate Bridge. The "Blue Water II" stands 270 feet high from the bottom of its hull to the top of its drilling tower, and it has an armored deck.

The vessel, first of a new class of all-weather deep-sea rigs on the West Coast, is being towed to a point 30 miles northwest of San Francisco where it will start drilling its first hole in nearly 400 feet of water.

S. F. Bowby, Shell Vice President, said that the "Blue Water II" will be used in an exploratory drilling program aimed at finding oil on 286,000 acres of offshore leases acquired by the federal government last year for $12 million. The leases are more than five miles from shore and covered by 220 to 500 feet of water.

"Blue Water II" was built by the Kaiser Steel Corporation for the Blue Water Drilling Corporation, and is under long-term lease to Shell.

It gains stability while drilling by having more than half of its weight submerged below the surface, thereby reducing the effect of wave motion.

The vessel's ponderous, the "Blue Water II" using the same principle on the Gulf Coast, was able to continue drilling despite 30-foot waves and 70-mile-an-hour winds, and Bowby said the "Blue Water II" should do equally well.

Aboard the vessel will be Shell's newest robot, used to perform underwater functions on the wellhead in place of divers. The robot swims with propellers, uses a television, has a hand that can turn lock screws and operate valves.

September, 1964
SACRAMENTO Hills Area Strong, Work List Down to Cadre Force

By ENNIE NELSON, AL

DALTON, CLEER HOOVER, ART

FAROJO AND JERRY

SACRAMENTO—Work in the Upper South Area has held up well during the summer months while in the Sacramento Valley, work has been limited to a few smaller jobs. Kiewit Engineers, who outbid all the competition, have not had any problems in keeping their work force busy with various subdivisions throughout the Sacramento Area.

Reynolds Metals Development Corporation has signed a contract with the Sacramento Redevelopment Agency for an estimated $2.5 million west end shopping and business development area. The work is expected to start moving along fine. These crews are on the finish and getting started on the outlet area. It is expected to finish to the snowman arrives.

CAMERON AREA

Gates and Flex on the White Rock Tunnel outlet area are 2,000 feet run away, parking areas, among other things.

Shlemickel, Inc. was low bidder on a dredging contract on the Sacramento Deep Water Channel. This contract consists of cleaning the Channel of all that has drifted in since the completion of the channel last year. The low bid on the 200th Street freeway has been posted and is now scheduled for September.

Peter Kiwitz and Sons and Davis & Grey are moving right along on their portion of the 200th Street freeway. As Kiwitz completes the overpass and off ramp retaining walls, Davis & Grey is in with dirt hauling operation. They are making quite a hole in their pit on Orchard Road. Kiwitz has approximately 15 Engineers on this job all set for what should be a fair winter job.

N. P. Van Valkenberg is winning the contracts to do the work in the Natomas Area. This has been a good job, money wise, for several years now. Van Valkenberg has taken home some nice fat paychecks from this job in the past. It would be nice to see this in the area.

A. Tischert and Son are still racing the weather man on their pipeline job near Elk Grove. They will not be in to finish this before the fall rains start. This company was low bidder on an $18 million dollar pipeline job in the Fruitridge Area.

Trichert, with both Lehto, Brightland Sand and Gray, still managed to dispatch 600 Engineers to work. The out-of-work list is now down to 150. Never, ever, we still have a few in al operations.

Several new contracts have been awarded in the area in the past month. Kaiser Engineers was low bidder on the $12.7 million dollar W.x Street Bridge and freeway job, in operation by the 1st of November. This project is still managed to dispatch men in every category. Agency for the construction of Rock Tunnel outlet are in list is down to cadre force, on a dredging contract on the $4.5 million dollar project. Much has been driven more than 20,000 feet of tunnel. The underground crews have been working very well on almost every tunnel, some hard enough to stand up in some cases, they have had the combination of both at the same time.

Enroll Anderson, starting the Auburn Rivery Tunnel is planning to bring crews down off the mountains as they finish and put them in the Auburn headning. This should keep many of the men busy this winter.

Hardenm and Bedford crews are still along about a half mile of the 600th Street project. This company has most of its ac.

Forty five jobs Van Valkenberg is on the job, the project is still moving along quite well. The tunnel crew is in all and the finishing under control. There is also an

Brad Dovring is ralling about a mile of the Great Highway near the sea. This is a sand job, and completion is judged a fair winter job.

The Peril Corporation has nearly finished the first phase of the project. Wexner Cemetery is in the phase of the project. It has been moved to 14th, and at this time. in Reno, Nevada. A few jobs have been eliminated as the snowfall has been heavy.

By DAVE MAER GEORGE

BAKER and ED DUROS

SACRAMENTO—The American Cancer Society's "Athletes Against Cancer" program was initiated in 1980 to help inform teenagers of the health hazards of cigarette smoking.
Santa Rosa Turns from 'Buck Supply' to 'Buck Season'

By RUSS SANSON and LOU RANES
SANTA ROSA—We wish at this writing that the jobs were as plentiful as hucksters that have infiltrated our area since the "buck season." For the "buck supply" for the sportsmen has been better than the "buck supply" for those seeking employment.

The work load here in the Redwood Empire this season has been such that we have had somewhat of a hard time remembering names of the "out of work" looking for automatic route. This holds true with those residing in the district and therefore making it much worse for those "just coming through" and registering for work.

There have been short periods of time where we have not had enough office workers to keep up with the demand of those filling in for those classifications, but this has been the exception rather than the rule. This leads us right into "What's going on in this area?"

At this writing Hughie Liddell points out that a good shift on the Sonoma road has kept a good number of men employed. This is due to the increase in use of the highways. The addition of the large number of employees at Mendo- cino, Laytonville, Daffien and wilson. It is hoped that the work will continue to keep a lot of men busy in a busy time.

John B. LaMalfa has been very busy on road work in and around Williams. This is due to the demand of the road construction companies in the area.

That of you who read the paper occasionally know of the $42,000 incident, but for those who missed the story, grading equipment is now under way on the new freeway location in Williams where the new freeway is located. This is soon to be the new road connecting the community of Lake and Williams. The people of Williams have been very busy trying to get the road under way, as the city of Williams, which actually owns it, "buoquets" go to the honest Engineer who were helping the city with this project.

Spire Vorderius is working on a channel job near Finchley-Roos construction. With a hot plant set up near Kelseyville, Fred G澍 has been carefully working along with the grading equipment and pipe and also some jewelry. Don't know why but 404 in small numbers and not in large numbers in the hands of the Government where they are. It is expected that this is about to come to the police, as those who actually own it, "bouquets" go to the honest Engineer who were helping the city with this project.

J.A.C. of San Rasa-Ulster dis- trict.

Syracuse and Hallam will be working on the Steele Lake project which is designed to eliminate steps on highway 101. Reinhold & Jurevki is nearly finished at Rude's Mill Bridge. Further work is needed on the railroad grade, rock plants, windows and gravel. Hein Brothers and Buhl are all going strong and steady.

San Rafael in Fast Company

By AL HANSEN
SAN RAFAEL—Reports work moving at a tremendous pace with the bulk of the jobs being finished and doing work.

Syracuse and Hallam st job at Ham- ton Field at Hwy. 101 still going right on their job with three crews.

Peter Klevit at Hwy. work seems pretty well completed with the Black PI Contact. We hope to see them back in our area soon—again!—in the meantime, they have moved equipment and are another hose job in the county.

Giallotti Brothers has several small jobs all over the county which keep quite a few of the brothers employed.

Flournoo Brothers started a new asphalt plant at Willow Creek No. 1 and No. 2. These are two plants. Likewise, Contact- from Martinez is also on this job with winch equipment consisting of D. W. 20's and donuts.

Sheltzinger Brothers is all over the county; their jobs are probably as strong at the present time in Petaluma as is the Rock in San Rafael and Nova Scotia.

Elmo J. Friery and Co. is doing a good job at Tam Valley with a new asphalt plant.

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Mazza Brothers also going right along with their job to Earl Linda, win about 100,000 yards to move, and a shift is still on job at Sears Grocery Gold Course site with a few of the brothers.

Brother Jim Gardner has his new D9 on this job.

From Construction Co. is still at San Martin, and they are doing a little paving.

Chockall & Wilson is on the job at San Anselmo and have a few other jobs around town.

Fisher Brothers, from Rio Vista, are in the valley today, but plan to be in the present time in Greendale while another large job is being done at Greenbrae. J & K Con- struction has jobs in the county on both sides of the highway and Garner & Long is still keeping a few men busy at San Marin.

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WATERFRONT IMPROVES MARE ISLAND ESTUARY

MARINA AERIAL . . . Vallejo's multi-million dollar harbor plan on Mare Island estuary is shown here with atomic subs at bottom under construction at navy yard.

$4 Million Marina Project, Channel, Levee Work Starts

By AARON SMITH

VALLEJO—In full swing now with the Maritime Project at the top of the list, Parish Bros. of Rosindale has about 40 Brothers working on the earth moving portion of the $4,000,000 project which keeps quite a few of the brothers employed.

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Little Improvement in Building Quality Seen For Alaskans

SAN FRANCISCO — Alaska's earthquake recovery work reflects little improvement in quality — but this may be because of the effort to "get back into business quick" the building industry Conference Board was told. Roy McCann, Basin Rock Co., who recently returned from the earthquake-damaged area, said what might have been a much more disastrous tribute to the Alaskans' "gambling spirit" in carry- ing through their reconstruction program. Alaska's building standards have been much less rigid than those for California and some hoped that the quality would be upgraded during the recovery period. But McCann didn't see that side of this and also observed little in- fluence by city codes, even for schools. Federal buildings however were getting this attention.

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SAN MATEO

The sick list has increased. We are not always told who is ailing, therefore, this note . . . Brother Odell Patterson is not recovering from his emphysema. This is an illness quite prevalent in the family of farm workers. . . . Brother Daniel Smalling and Ralph Morte are subject to the same problems . . . Brother Harold House is seriously ill and requires medical attention. . . . Brother Frank King is recuperating after illness. . . . Brother John Alford is expected to make a rapid recovery from a serious accident at Foster City. One arm was severed but saved when his body was dressed up. He has every hope of regaining full use and we will look for him back on the job soon . . . The builders of the Circle Theatre in Redwood City were unfortunately recently caught in a minor fire . . . Blood Bank Day is . . .

SANTA ROSA

The Santa Rosa Grievance Committee recently intervened upon the behalf of a member of the August State College, who, recently resigned his post to seek the First District Congressional post. The Committee was impressed with him and the Executive Board of Local 3 concurred and endorsed him for the post. Don't forget to register to vote by September 10 and then be sure you will vote November 4. Congratulations to Brother Leonard Valadez and Ken Deardel, recent new fathers to new daughters. Also, we extend our congratulations to get well to Brothers Glenn Harmon, Mary Statteis and Chet Yarldy. Jack Blackeney was our only Blood Donor during the month.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Bishop (Pappy) Duney, who will be missed by many Brothers in the Ukiah area.

SAN RAFAEL

We received a card from Brother John Lapp, who at present is working 14 hours daily, seven days a week, for Bechtel Corp. in Tripoli, Libya. We thank our Royal Bishop Ray Shunk for his blood donation on July 30. It's a great time for Brother J. D. (Rocky) Summer, born on August 13, weighing in at 7-4. Congratulations! . . . We extend our condolences to Brother AlanoThrelkild, who passed away on July 30. Allen was employed by Hutchinson Rock Company at Greenbrae as an Oiler for several years.

Make sure you are receiving your correct rate of pay as per contract. If not, please report this to your Business Agent.

SACRAMENTO

We are holding mail for the following: Richard Allen, James Cooper, J. F. Johnson, Louis McGee, Jack Kelley, Walter Solio, John Schilcher and Eugene Whitmire. We extend our sympathy to the family of Brother Red Lee Hood, who lost his life as a result of an accident on August 13, 1965. He leaves behind the families of Brother Robert Haber, Brother Maples, killed in an automobile accident July 29, and Brother Walter Hubert, who also lost his life in an automobile accident July 20, 1965.

We wish a speedy recovery to Brothers Andy Anderson and Tommy McCloud. This is to let you know that we look forward to a new development job at Scottsdale in Novato, and will be using DW 20s and DW 22s.

EUREKA

We extend our sincerest sympathy to the family of Brother Reid Lee Hood, who lost his life as a result of an on-the-job accident on August 13, 1965. He leaves behind the families of Brother Robert Haber, who was killed in an automobile accident July 29, and Brother Walter Hubert, who also lost his life in an automobile accident July 20, 1965.

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Inter-Line Power Transmission Agreement OK’d

By A. G. ROBARDON

An agreement was reached last week between the State and Federal authorities and private power firms for the biggest power transmission line yet in the United States. The proposed Pacific Northwest-Southern California line, if completed, would cost $700,000,000.

The Inter-State is designed on the age-old problem of poor distribution of resources, people, and markets.

Now, some 30,000,000 people in power potential on the Columbia River is going to waste.

The production on the Columbia occurs in summer, just when the peak load is needed in California.

The proposed Inter-State would provide construction of two 500,000 volt lines from the Bonneville Power Dam down to the Columbia. The line would begin at the dam and end in Southern California.

Credit Union

1800 Members

Pool Savings
Since February

By BILL METZ

During February, educational meetings were held in connection with the Safety Program at Credit Union in Calaveras.

The meetings have been well received as shown by a larger attendance at monthly meetings, a larger number of applicants. The Credit Union is growing and all applications are being processed on a steady basis. The Credit Union has increased its membership to 1,800, which is 500 members more than last February.

H. C. ( שקית), San Francisco, has been elected to the Board of Directors, effective March 1st.

Six Freeway Jobs Strengthen Eureka’s Sunny Work Load

By RAY COOPER

CURLY SPENCE

KULZER is up in the Klamath Bridge area in the Sun Valley and Eureka area area very good, with six big Freeway jobs.

The Port of Eureka and the Klamath Bridge Company have a couple of big jobs, and we are going to finish them off with the new Klamath Bridge.

Good luck to you, wishing you every success.

Brother George Pain and Mrs. McElfresh, both injured in a recent automobile accident, are out of the hospital and convalescing.

Our Brother Earl J. the to the retired problem. Borden found. time and money.

Brother George Mortin is in the Fremont Hospital, as a result of an accident at Yuba Consolidated Gold Field.

Brother Gerald Raver is in the Medical Arts Center in Oroville.

Brother John Stephens is still convalescing after heavy surgery.

Brother Joe Pereria is very ill and hospitalized in Santa Clara County Hospital.

Thanks to our Blood Donors: James Kelly Jr., Geronimo Methcat, Robert E. Martin.

Penalized Engineer, Burrell Borden, has the answer to the retired problem. Borden found time was hanging heavily on his hands. He bought an outfit and is now in the cleaning business in Santa Cruz, and making nothing but money. His telephone number is 423-6565, and if you live in the Santa Cruz area and want the rug and tarpaulin in your home cleaned, give Brother Borden a call.

Joes and Sanes has most of the area and lines in drainage line in the school job on S Street in Eureka.

Murphy Pacific Corp. of San Francisco has the job of raising the barge "Lumberjack," that sank off the South Jetty at the Eureka Harbor. We have Engineers working on two barges that are going to be a big job.

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Manger Cooper will be finished with their clearing job in a systematic program. They will start their clearing job in the stretch of Freeway on 101 between Redwood and Scotia. This job will probably be advertised for the dirt moving next year.

Cochran & Celli

Recap for Economy

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Echo Canyon Road Job Largest in Utah History at $5 million

By HUGH BODAM
JAY NERLEY, MERILIN BROWN
J. R. BUCKEY
JOHN THORNTO;
VANCE ABBOTT
We have learned that the State AFL-CIO Convention held at the Steeplewheeler Hall in Orem, Utah, this week was attended by 500 resolutions coming out of this Convention for a better organized labor. Guest speakers presented a great deal of informa-
tion which will be of value to us.
Mervin Bowman, our agent in that capacity, is the Executive Board of the Utah State AFL-CIO. There were 260 delegates representing all Unions in the State of Utah.
One of the resolutions the Big Job in Echo Canyon, which Meri-
nal Jenson, Co. is building the railroad to the base of the mountain has been the cause for the delay for three years. They will work as long and have the cut-off trench finished in the near future.

The job includes over a million yards of rock which the company paid $10.94 per ton. They will work as long as possible to get it finished. Brother Russell Cup will run the job as Superintendent. The total contract is about $75,000.
A Steenburgh Construction Co. is progressing on Lott Creek Dam. Their new 200-cubic-yard mixer is cleaned up and is growing in progress. They will be starting to put catalyst in place shortly. There are 19 Engineers so far, and as the field grows another 200 will be added.

Ford S. Whitling, Company's Jobs in Logan area is making a river channel change in progress on their freeway job. A fine crew of engineers helped this contractor do a rough job and have a lot more work left.

The scene at the damsite at Hurricane Dam is about as big a change. They have finished construc-
tion on the work area for the concrete and have broken out the concrete of the dam. A lot of concern and comment have existed since this plan was divvied. The Bureau of Reclu-
ching has nothing to do with the work area site. The general contractor is the firm of Davis & Wall, a man that have a lot on the job.

TWENTY-FIRST SOUTH is the name of the new company that is getting the job rolling. The pipe problem seems to be out of the way, they are using 12" concrete trucks hauling from Clyde's 48th South pit. They have 36 men working. Jordan River is the only water problem. It is the pilings, this is another job which could go until the cold weather comes back.

L. A. Young's Weauchuck job is almost completed and some of the Brothers have gone to the small dam job in Tooele, which has some pipe problems holding them up. There are over 20 men working on this project and they are solved the dirt should fly.

KENTUCKY COPPER Mills, Inc. have signed an agreement between the Union and the company was reached after a ten-day conference on August 29th. We feel the agreement has brought and increased the benefits and working conditions for the members.

The company is planning a new project which will be built on a new location.

The following employers are using apprentices and building plants, roads, bridges, dams, power-heads, canals and even moving mountains. It's tough work, but many apprentices don't want it any other way.

Froehlich and Watson, P. K.檗orsson and Brown & Gordon Hall in the Redding Area. Clifford Long, G. R. Har-

Denver, Waukesha, Alliance Construction, Barnhill and John-

is in the Eureka area and Ore Dam contractors in the Marysville area.

Those and many more are aware of the program and we are seeing more of them employment on them, during the winter, swing shift and night work, and more men will be employed on the work season ends.

The Sanatorium Area is really good at this time, American River job at Bell Blvd., Orem and still using a number of our ap-

The Granite job at Bowling Green is using many of our young apprentices as shop foreman, and Watson Co. on the Highway 40 job and Guy F. Atkinson also has a lot of older men working on the job. A. Tietz, Lesta Con-

S. M. Alton has a job going full blast on the Echo Junction Job in Weber County. They have a new batch of men.

The pebble rivers are using our equipment and they get a chance to work on all kinds of this rugged high country and

Many new jobs are open and they are offering the newest equipment. We have had a lot of new jobs there for Guy F. Atkinson, Baumeister & Gibbons, and Gordon Hall, Morrison-Knudsen, Brown and Root, Utah Construc-

District Meetings

October

District 1
San Francisco—Oct. 7, Wednes-
day, 8 F. Labor Temple, 10th and Cup St, 8:00 p.m.

District 2
Kerke—Oct. 13, Tuesday, En-

Engineers Bldg., 2626 N. Lake Blvd., 8:00 p.m.

District 7
Redding on October 5, Engineering Bldg., 100 Lake Blvd., 8:00 p.m.

November

Stackle—Nov. 3, Tuesday, En-

District 4
Engineering Bldg., 2626 N. Lake Blvd., 8:00 p.m.

District 5
Marysville—Oct. 15, Thursday, Elks Club, 320 D Street, 8:00 p.m.

December

Watsonville—Nov. 20, Tuesday, Veterans' Memorial Bldg., 215 Third Street, 8:00 p.m.

San Bernardino—Nov. 26, Thursday, C.E.L.A.T., 2301 Hyde St., 8:00 p.m.

District 6
Oakland—Dec., Labor Temple, 3215 Valencia Street, 8:00 p.m.
$4 Million Aggregate Mine to Kaiser Needs for 30 Years

By Ed Heneine, Tiny Laux, Norris Casey, Red Ivy, Stan Garry, Jerry Blair

Algoma aggregate mine, expected to produce for the next 30 years, is located on the site of a gravel pit in the Niles area of Oakland. Gravel in the Niles area is used to supply cement. Kaiser officials indicated the aggregate mine will be moved by rail to market centers in Oakland and San Francisco.

As the aggregate is dug out, it will be replaced by "other material," which will eventually be the basis for forming a recreational area to include: golf course, picnic grounds, athletic field and shallow lake for fishing.

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SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Construction is under way on the pump house and canal near Byrnes, which is expected to last for 50 years. The project was started after a road that bypasses the dam is built.

The main cut for the pump house is a notch cut in the side of the dam, between the bottom of the dam and 30 feet below sea level. Guy Burgess, project engineer, said the construction is being pulled up to the notch on the dam.

A new project to be undertaken is the High Bridge, which will be located on the company's Pinole property.

Construction is well on its way, with the pipes being pulled up into the duct instead of laying on the bank. Construction of the Canal is being done with the contractors.

Pleasant Hill's Turner Dam job at Sunol is another project coming to an end. Bright, Inc. has been issued an engineering permit and will begin construction after the completion of this project to the dam site and will be completed within the next two weeks. One reason is the dam is being set up and will be completed within the next two weeks.

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It's worth considering the possibility that the gold mining in the eastern part of the state may be seeing a renaissance. We've heard of some new developments in the area, which have a great deal of potential. Not only is there the possibility of finding new ore deposits, but also the potential for improving the efficiency of existing operations through technology and automation.

The engineering community in the state is keenly aware of the importance of these changes. There are several new engineering firms that have been established in recent years, and there is a great deal of activity in the field of resource management and environmental law.

As engineers, we are committed to ensuring that these changes are made in a way that is safe and environmentally responsible. We must work closely with the mining companies to ensure that their operations are conducted in a manner that is consistent with our goals and values.

The engineering community in Nevada is proud of its history and its future. We are committed to serving the needs of our clients and the state as a whole, and we look forward to working with our colleagues in the mining industry to ensure that our state remains a leader in this important field.
Nuclear Plant Study Economically Feasible

By HAROLD HUSTON, W. R. WEEKS, CLAUDE ODOR and RAY HENREICK

The work picture in the Marysville District has not made any significant change since last month's article. The Dispatcher has been filling "short duration" job orders. We appreciate the way the Brothers have responded in taking these jobs when called. Remember Brothers, the responsibility you have in the hiring regulations to be restored to your original place on the list when your previous employment was "short duration." At present we still have 277 A and B operators and allied on the out-of-work list. We hope with new jobs starting the dispatcher will be busy filling the jobs.

SAFETY MEETINGS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Brothers and their wives who attended the Safety and Credit Union Meet- ings which were held in Marysville in August. We know safety, on and off the job, is important to all the Brothers and their families. We hope the present enthusiasm the members have shown in the Credit Union will continue to grow. Those who do not belong may contact the Marysville District office for information concerning the Credit Union.

ENGINEERS HISTORIC LIFT

The "Mother Orange tree," said to have been started from seed of a Biggs Orange tree in California, has been moved out of the path of the Oroville Dam project. Two truck cranes from Biggs Dynamo and Trucking Co. completed the job.

Moving is nothing new for the still-producing Mother Orange tree which has been there for 108 years and had grown in almost solid root. The tree was previously relocated at the end of the suspension bridge across the Feather River at Bidwell Bar. It has been an attraction for the Curry-Bidwell State Park since the park opened. But Bidwell Bar will be 865 feet under water after the Oroville Dam is completed and the reservoir filled.

As construction of the dam continues this fall the Feather River will flow around the dam site through two diversion tunnels. A heavy storm this fall could feed more mountain water into the Feather River than the tunnels could direct, and the re-sinking impoundment behind the completed portion of the dam may flood the Bidwell Bar area.

STARTED FROM SEED

The Mother Orange tree was grown from seed at 14th and L Streets in Sacramento about the year 1890. The seedling cost approximately $0.00 and was planted on the branch of the Feather River at Bidwell Bar in Oroville. The Mother Orange, a Maxatain, has a trunk diameter of 27 inches and was approximately 35 feet tall when it was pruned. The tree has a bulk of 15 feet by 11 feet, three feet deep.

In creating the tree, the truck cranes unhooked, placing one 4 by 12 inch plank at a time. These were blocked with jacks to assure stability. After the planks were placed they were held to the nickle trimers so the 30 ton box could be lifted by the two truck cranes.

The history of the Mother Orange revealed that the first Maxatain orange trees were imported from Spain, via Mexico to Biggs. The first orange was planted at Mission San Gabriel, in 1894. The tree was made by Brother John Ragan operating a P & B 96 foot crane with Brother Gene Wells doing the wiring for him and Brother Jim Farnan doing the wiring on the crane with Brother Esta Brown helping. The moving project cost $350.

DATE CHANGED

The date for opening of bids on the Yuba County Water Agency's $150 million Yuba River Diversion project was moved from September 1 to September 20 because, of other things being offered by the Agency.

The Agency is seeking a power purchase contract with PG&E which will repay the revenue bonds for the project.

Bids will be opened at 10 a.m. September 10 in the Yuba County Board of Supervisors' chambers.

Nuclear Power Proposed

According to a recent survey by the California, the cost of pumping state project water over the Tehachapi mountains to the Los Angeles area might be cut by 25 percent, if the state built its own nuclear power plant. The study showed operation of a nuclear power plant could save more than $35.00 an acre-foot of water at the farthest reaches of the California aqueduct, once the system is in operation. The estimate of savings is based on a comparison of the projected cost of the state nuclear power plant and production costs of private utility power. While the figures in the interim report need to be adjusted for many factors, the study indicates a nuclear plant in the state's power program would save significant savings to water users by using power from state mili-

The study showed operation of a two-state-owned nuclear power plant could save about $10 million a year once the project was fully operational. The state estimates private utility power would cost $385.0 million.

FEATHER DIVERSION

An agreement to relocate the site of diversion of Feather River water in the Sutter-Butte County has been signed by the State Water Resources, and the four irrigation districts users of the canal. The agreement calls for two outlets from the Thoroughfare, of the State Water Resources Proj- ect, to be made to carry surface water to the four districts.

The districts involved include: Redding Irrigation District, Biggs Water Control District, Sutter Extension Water District, and Sutter Irrigation District. All are using water under a contract with the state for a cost of $76.0 million. The agreement will also allow the District to negotiate with the state for a water supply agreement.

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FRESNO-Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown was awarded a $2,224,111 contract for the Marysville· Palo Alto Highway.

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Jewel cost credit, how to use credit judiciously and tell the facts to other families.

You need to know two points particularly: First, if the finance charge is stated as a monthly percentage, the true annual rate is higher by that rate. Secondly, if the finance charge is a dollar amount on the original balance, the true annual rate is approximately double.

This happens because the dealer or lender figures the finance charge on the original balance you owe. But since you pay back each month, your average debt is only about half the original amount. On a debt of $100 to be repaid in 12 months, the first month you owe $100; the second, $51.67, etc. But the remaining balance each month and divide by the number of months you repay, you will find that your average debt (in this example) is $54.16. Say the finance charge is $8 per $100, you would have the $54 average balance into $6. The true rate is 11.1 per cent. If the term of repaying is shorter or longer than one year, the rate has to be adjusted correspondingly.

For example, if a dealer charges you $8 for a debt of $100 repaid in six months, the true annual rate would jump to 21 per cent. Usually, you can finance purchases at lower rate by borrowing cash from a credit union or commercial bank than by using a department store installment account.

If you finance through credit unions and banks nowadays charge from $4.50 to $6 per $100 of balance, which is the equivalent of true rates of 6 to 9 per cent, in comparison to the 18 per cent and more charged by Mr. Hassen's department stores.

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near Los Angeles; one through Tracy and direct to Los Angeles, and the other through Tracy, swinging off to the West for long hauls to the Bay. There would be a 250,000 volt tie-line from Round Mountain, co-constructed from Bonneville Dam. There would be a 750,000 volt tie-line from the Bonneville Power Administration to Hoover Dam. There would be a 750,000 volt tie-line from Tracy to Los Angeles and two 345,000 volt lines from Hoover Dam to Phoenix.

Since the plan was first pre-