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## California, Nevada Members-

# BESURETHAT YOU ARE REGISTERED! Voting at Primary is Vital!

Last Day to Register: In Calif .- April 15; in Nevada, April 30

YOU MUST REGISTER IF:-

- 1. You have moved since you last registered, or
- 2. You did not vote in the last general election, or
- 3. You have changed your name or just come of age, or
- 4. You have not registered in the state before.

We cannot stress too strongly the importance of all Operating Engineers taking part in this year's vital elections, and it may depend upon your actions in the next few days whether or not you will have any part at all in this year's voting.

Thousands of voters in California are going to lose their vote this year simply because they don't vote in the vital primary election—and they won't be able to vote in the primary if they are not properly registered-last day to register in California is next Thursday, April 15.

Under California's vicious crossfiling system about half of the offices are filled at the primary election-so if you neglect to register and vote in the primary you will have no say on who fills these

On the other hand, if you vote in the primary you have greater choice of candidates. In the general election the choice is greatly narrowed down, and usually you have to choose only between the lesser of two evils.

In Nevada, the last day to register for the primary election is April 30. All members are urged primary, thus cinching their elec-

to see that they are properly registered.

In addition to getting your precious vote in order, see to it that other members of your family and all your friends are properly registered to go to the polls in the primary election.

for the old line, "I won't bother to vote in the primary; but I'll vote in the general election."

They know we are busy with spring and summer work and vacation thoughts, and they dearly hope we will fail to vote in the

tion for another term-by default of the voters.

There are millions of people all around the world who would give their right arm to become American citizens, and you can be sure they would treasure a right and a duty such as voting. They would do a thousand times more than we do as citizens just for the precious right of citizenship.

The rest of the world also is watching and waiting to see how we conduct ourselves in this year's elections. If America turns out and votes it will be a plain signal to the world that we are vigorous and interested in our democracy. But if we lag in this fundamental duty it will be an important victory to other ideologies, whose exponents are hopefully awaiting weakness and decline of American democracy.

## **Death Benefits Paid** The politicians hope we will fall Under Independent,

The beneficiaries of the following deceased members have received the death benefit payment from the AGC Health and Welfare

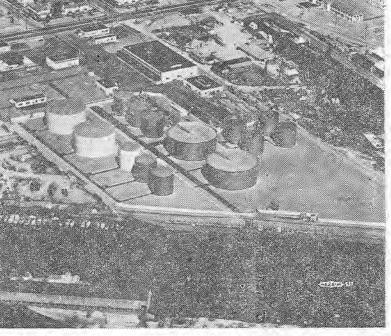
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The beneficiaries of the following deceased members have received the death benefit payment from the Independent Construction Divisions:

	Date Pd.	Amt.
Cary, Chester	2-9-54	\$2,000
Gillis, James	1-12-54	2,000
Gray, Claude L.	6-11-53	2,000
Hatcher, Will	1-26-54	4,000
Hudman, Albert	12-30-53	2,000
Kellogg, George	9-3-53	4,000
King, Manuel W.	9-6-53	2,000
Meier, John E.	12-30-53	2,000
Moore, Homer	4-24-53	2,000
Nevers, Arthur D.	9-30-53	2,000
Paret, Cornelius	3-5-53	4,000
Roberts, George D.	3-29-54	2,000
Souza, August	11-8-53	2,000
Suer, Archie B.	8-31-53	2,000
Wall, Delmar	11-1-53	2,000
Weems, Ed N.	2-9-54	2,000
Wichman, Bernell	7-1-53	4,000
Wyman, James D.	9-30-53	2,000

The beneficiaries of the following deceased members have received the death benefit payment from the Rock, Sand and Gravel Producers Association Employees' Security Plan: Date Pd Amt

	Date Lu.	TAILLY.
Aiken, Richard L.	2-14-53	\$4,000
Bosch, Peter M.	2-17-53	2,000
Seder, Claude L.	8-24-53	2,000
Watkins, Edwin J.	7-30-53	2,000



ANOTHER ENGINEER JOB-This look-down view from high over the San Francisco Bay shows the recently completed Texas Oil Company plant at Richmond. A number of Local 3 men, working for various local firms, participated in most phases of construction on this new plant. Picture was taken by Bro. Jim Jennings of Local 3.

## HERE'S WHERE YOU REGISTER

(in San Francisco)

Registration deputies will be available at the following loca- 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. tions to take affidavits of registration from Friday, April 2nd through April 15th:

Downtown— (Monday Emporium, 835 Market St., 9:30 to 9 p.m.) a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Macy's, Stockton & O'Farrell,

9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. White House, Sutter & Grant,

10-a.m. to 6 p.m.

City of Paris, Geary & Stockton. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

(Above stores, Mondays only,

open until 9 p.m.) Bank of America, 1 Powell St.,

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bank of America, 300 Montgom-

ery, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Matson Bldg., 215 Market, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Upper Market-

Weinstein's, 1051 Market, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Polk District-

ABC Rexall Drug Store, Polk &

North Beach-Reina's Venice Drug Store, 532 Columbus, 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Marina District-

Safeway, 2444 Lombard, betw. Scott & Divisadero, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Fillmore District-Safeway, Turk & Fillmore, 12

noon to 8 p.m. Woolworth's, Fillmore at Geary, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Haight Ashbury-

Superba Market, Haight & Belvedere, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Richmond District-

Sears, Roebuck Co., Masonic & Geary, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (on Monday and Friday, 12:30 p.m. to

McFarlane Candy, 5630 Geary, at 20th Ave., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sunset District-Jackson's Home Furn., 20th & Irving, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Community Pharmacy, 20th &

West Portal District-Day-Lite Market, 290 West Portal, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Faraval, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Lakeside District-

Emporium, Stonestown, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (Wednesday and Friday, 12:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.)

Walgreen Drug Co., Stonestown,

Mission District-

Sears, Roebuck Co., Army & Mission, 9:45 a.m. to 5:25 p.m. (Monday and Friday, 12:30 p.m.

Owl Drug, 16th & Mission, I p.m. to 9 p.m.

Hale's, 22nd & Mission 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (Monday and Friday, 12 noon to 8 p.m.)

Outer Mission-

Safeway, 4940 Mission (Geneva & Onondaga), 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Eureka Valley-

Wulzen's Rexall Pharmacy, 15th & Castro, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Bayview-

Torino Market, 3rd & Palou, 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Romers Pharmacy, 58 Leland Ave., 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Farmer's Market, Bayshore Blvd. (Friday and Saturday only), 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Potrero-

Warehouse, 150 Potrero Ave., 3 a.m. to 5 p.m. (closed Saturday).



Oakland, Calif., Mar. 5, 1954 MATT HOFFMAN Oakland, Calif., Mar. 10, 1954

JOE PIMENTEL Half Moon Bay, Calif.,

Mar. 13, 1954

LEE E. PROBST Rockaway Beach, Calif., Mar. 23, 1954

LEROY JOHNSON Salt Lake City, Utah,

Mar. 24, 1954 GEORGE HENRY HOUSE

San Francisco, Calif., Mar, 25, 1954

ORRIS V. RICHARDS San Jose, Calif., Mar. 31, 1954

HENRY J. KEAHOLA Honolulu, T.H., Mar. 31, 1954 ARVIL J. TAYLOR

Ogden, Utah, April 2, 1954 JOSEPH T. CHORNIAK

Pleasant Grove, Utah, April 3, 1954

The following lists contain the names of members who have received benefit payments under the health and welfare plans, of each payment. One list shows those under AGC plan, and the other those under Independent Plan.

The following members have received payments from the AGC

Health and Welfare Plan	
Name	Amount
Agard, Charles	\$ 32.00
Albonico, John	
Allen, Sherman	30.00
Alter, Robert	
Anderson, Andrew H	
Anderson, Oscar A	
Anderson, Turner W	
Apland, Robert E	
Archibald, Emanuel	275.14
Atkins, Leslie E	
Atkinson, Bert W	106.30
Avery, Harlan R	
Aydelott, Elmer J	
Bachman, Lindy C	86.02
Baer, Paul A	121.85
Baker, Alan R	276.26
Baldwin, Donald H	
Banks, W. E	511.11
Barker, G. C	
Baumgardner, C. E	
Beal, Harold	
Beattie, Harry D	
Beaver, George	
Benedetti, Andrew	
Bergdahl, Oscar	
Blackburn, Joseph	
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The following members have received payments from the construction division and other divisions of the Independent Plan.

Name	Amount
Accatino, Thomas\$	410.76
Ackel, Nick	121.50
Adams, Joe	78.00
Adams, Raymond E	88.45
Adler, George	208.75
Alberich, J. V.	95.00
Albrecht, Donald	142.40
Aldridge, C. D	101.00
Aldridge, Gerald	25.00
Alexander, Cecil	8.50
Alexander, Chas. R.	1,258.10
Allen, Murray	110.90
Allen, Philip	429.97
Allen, R. G	36.00
Allen, Roy H.	15.00
Allen, Roy	39.00
Alley, Keith K	512.45
Amaral, Joaquin	431.98
Anderson, Christian	3.00
Anderson, Delbert	107.30
Anderson, E. C.	21.00
Anderson, Gesta	156.05
Anderson, Jay M	172.21
Anderson, John W	7.50
Anderson, K. R.	15.00
Anderson, Wilford G	272.10

## EDITORIALS

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OPERATING ENGINEERS LOCAL UNION No. 3

## "Scram!" Says Civil Defense Head. Bay Cities Ask: "How Possible?"

Best defense against the big a wide barrien across the bay. boom, come war, is to scram, week.

But Bay Area cities, especially San Francisco, wondered just how you are going to scram with only two or three little highways jammed up hopelessly with honking, hysterical scrammers.

San Francisco, isolated on a peninsula, with two narrow little bridges and one main stem down lets now with that in mind, he said. the peninsula, simply can't understand such talk when city and state officials, pressured by greedy falling mist erupted by one little local business interests who want to keep traffic flow right where it one little old submarine three miles is, refuse to even consider such out to sea-just sit in their cars on life-saving, sensible plans as more bridges or the all-time solution-ing and gasping.

One bent fender collision on the

That's official. Straight from Val Bay Bridge now, during everyday Peterson, U.S. head of civil de- traffic, backs up cars for five miles fense, visiting San Francisco last in five minutes, so how could anyone in his right mind expect a couple million fear-crazy drivers to get out of San Francisco or out of the Bay Bowl (with only three crowded outlets now available) come a real red hot emergency?

Val Peterson, defense boss, didn't answer that. He just said "scram." All major cities are building out-

But the Bay Bowl will sit hopelessly under a cloud of poisonous old bomb rolled off the back end of jammed-up streets, honking, cuss-

## Top Skinners Spark Big Gate Bridge Approach Project

By H. O. FOSS and FRANK LAWRENCE, Business Representatives

Atkinson should have all the members who were laid off on account of rain back on the job as this comes off the press. Structures going in fast and will be pulling muck from west side of the highway soon. Tunnel has been daylighted and 20's will be pulling out core soon. All pushers seem to be

happy with top bunch of skinners. Superintendent Bro. Jim Dailey, month . . . but at last report doesn't Master Mechanic Bro. Joe Burnside, George McCoy Jr., project manager and general super, A. G. Chaussee, assistant general super, Joe Scharf, paymaster.

Paul Vincilione pinched off another 500,000 yards on the Kentfield marsh. Those loader operators Bros. Denhan and Cooley can damn near throw it in from the pit. Bro. Ficken, M.M., Bro. "Red" McAdams von dozer, Paul actually happy . . . has a good crew . . . could you believe that, getting another 8. This boy's checks don't bounce.

-J. J. Ongaro waiting for weather to break. Happy as loaded with work. Bros. Welsh, Green and Quinn put out the work.

Blackfield Const. starting new housing Santa Venetia way. Understand Bro. J. D. O'Connor will do grading so we will see a nice street job. Brother O'Connor also winding up his job on the Loch Lomond housing tract. Keeps Bros. Roy Deardorff, Hooks and Roscoe happy.

Carey Bros., also brother members, got an additional ¼ million yards Corte Madera way with possibilities of more. Starting on Terra Linda subdivision . . . lots of yardage there. Bro. Dave Carey, foreman, Bros, Clark, Jaquish and Geo. De Spain on project. Corte Madera sure a HI-BALL spread, but they tell me you have to earn it.

BUGS VS. TERMITES

Bro. Guy Slack, super on Black Point Aggregates plant, says most of bugs gone out of plant and if the termites don't get it they will make it. Very fine material from this plant and Bros. Frank Zachary, Mel Cross and Jim Rowlette see to it that it's good . . . selling as fast as can produce.

Shaffer & Madsen as usual keeping very busy Mill Valley-Sausalito way. Thought maybe Bro, "Kenny" Shaffer was going to be a "Christine" for awhile after an encounter with a German police dog last

#### ENGINEERS' NEWS

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Those McCaffrey Bros. always in high gear, you're apt to see 'em Usual crew busy . . . anywhere. keeps that Irish grin on surface. Ghilotti Bros. messin' around on

good \$ small jobs in area. Bro. Fred Jensen-Jensen & Pitts -says has been fishin' too much to look for work . . . some people want work done too damn cheap

to suit Fred.

John Delphia Co. awarded earth fill job for the Richmond approach. Bro. Jim Briggs will be super on project . . . approximately 200,000 yards-50,000 rock. Ben Crandall will do the drilling and shooting. Weather permitting the job to start about April 19th. Bro. Herm'an Rossi to be foreman. Bro. Geo. Ley on shovel, Bros. Geo. Pallo and Don Wigle on cats. Will add three D.W. 10's and another cat to spread . . . job should be done in about 20 weeks. Bro. Briggs will be pretty busy guy 'till the dam shuts down as he is taking care of both jobs.

Coast Pipeline awarded gas main job at Travis Airbase, B. Miles Thomas doing the underground facilities at the Madera Gardens. . . . Maggiora keeps pinching off enough to keep regular crew busy.

Marin Gravel moving plant to new site . . . Novato way. Brother Phillips, super. Bro. Lou Paysee, master mechanic . . . be ready by summer, they hope. Bro. Frank Tanforan and Fred Schultz also on spread.

AIR BASE WORK

Jobs at the base still slow. Zoss Const. received their first delivery of steel from Moore Drydock so it looks like things will be popping in a big way from now on. S. & Q. & Rayer are making good progress on their job of erecting and constructing a filtration plant for the base.

Parish Bros. moved in a couple of cats and a blade on the new road job from Highway No. 40 to Main Gate of Travis but the last storm put a stop to that job. We were informed by Brother Mike Saportti that Bechtel Corp. dropped 50,000 yards of excavation into the lap of Parish Bros. and there will be more as the job progresses. The job is at Oleum for the Union Oil Co. The road job at Monticello is so far advanced that all equipment will be transferred onto the Bechtel project in the near future.

Joe Richards of Vallejo just received a dirt job from the city at leave our area.



#### Barbara Bell Pattern

This simple, well fitting dress for the shorter figure is wonderful for your wardrobe. Wear it with a blouse, alone as an evening dress, or team with the jacket for general wear.

Pattern 8915 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 1416, 1616, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. In size 161/2, the dress requires 31/8 yards of 39-inch material, the jacket 21/8

For these patterns, send 35 cents for each pattern ordered, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size to: Barbara Bell Patterns, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

Some very scientific chaps claim that the inside of the earth isn't as hot as is claimed. In our unscientific and humble opinion, neither is the outside.

Do I seem tense and ill at ease? Don't be too angry with me, please;

One question plagues me, day and night:

Was my deductive reasoning right?

"Do Englishmen understand our American slang?" 'Some of them do. Why?"

"My daughter is to be married in London, and the earl has cabled me to come across."

Daughter: "Mother, who is Mr.

Mother: "I don't know darling, Why?"

Daughter: "Oh, Daddy keeps saying, 'like Kelly did.' "

Diet: Something to take the starch out of you.

People who say they sleep like a baby usually haven't got one.

the Fairgrounds to fill some of that swamp east of the horse barns and have moved two jeeps and two dozers on the project and have started to doze the cut.

A contract has been awarded from the Terra Linda Corp. to Coast Pipeline for the construction of sewer culverts and highway crossing tract sewers, curbs and sidewalks and some paving. Due to the rain they have not been abla to do much on project.

Hope Bro. Finnegan, 3 E, has learned to respect the property of the three men after his encounter with a blade . . . result, a badly broken leg. On active duty now in office. Hope to see Pat on job soon.

Sorry to report the tragic death of Pete Vehornik's infant child, due to accident. Pete is employed at the Basalt Rock Co. at McNears Point.

Brother "Fuzzy" Wyman, recently employed as foreman on Atkinson's job at Waldo, now in Baguio City in Philippines for same company. . . . Sorry to see "Fuzzy"

## Report of Last Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 8:05 p.m., President Clancy presiding. Roll call showed all officers present with the exception of Financial Secretary Russell Swanson, who was excused.

A synopsis of the Regular Meeting Mintes of March 6 read and motion approved.

A synopsis of the Regular Meeting Minutes of March 6 read and March 31 read, and the acts and recommendations of the Board were by motion approved as read.

Cards of thanks were received from the family of Lee Probst, the family of Charles Hale, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Boyd, Hazel Marshall and family, Dora Pimental, Mrs. Magnus Jensen and daughter; Lola Murphy and Matt Hoffman family. Received and filed.

The Trustees' Report was read. It was regularly moved and seconded that the Trustees' Report be accepted as read.

The following brothers were reported ill: Clarence J. Anderson, Chas. W. Ashbury, M. C. Bacegalupi, Chas. F. Billings, Lewis P. Clift, Kenneth E. Cole, Larry S. Cline, J. Russell Campkin, Ray Delany, John E. Disney, Jimmie Eversole, John P. Escover, R. J. Fields. August Fernandez, Myrle Gardner, Louis Gil, Louis Gandolfi, Floyd Govier, John W. Grindstaff, Wm. F. Goetz, Charles Hall, Geo. N. Hayward, Glenn Hogard, Clay W. Henry, J. L. Hodges, John Hermanson, Geo. Jones, Glen R. King, Herman Lowe, Willard L. Lewis, Wm. Lasswell, Glen McDonald, Victor Miley, Marion W. Mansell, C. W. Myers, Chadwick M. Morin, Jackson C. Mamich, Steve Miarecki, Wayne Noble, Fred Marsh, Enoch A. Mulford, Charles Milhous, Frank Ott, Charlie Overman, Oliver Plemons, Ernest J. Preciado, John J. Reeves, John J. Slevin, Cliff Sutherland, Edwin K. Sharp, James M. Sargent, Jr., V. M. Woodard, Roy Wallace, Geo. Wyant, Earl E. Wallace, Charles P. Ware, Abraham Aguayo, John D. Cherry, Henry Pennock, F. O. Peterson, Cecil Stallard, Wm. Silvester.

The following brothers were reported deceased: Henry Murphy, Orel S. Bell, Jack L. Bellah, M. Jensen, C. R. Hale, Joe Pimentel, Ashley S. Boyd, Matt Hoffman, Lee E. Probst, Leroy Johnson, Orrin V. Richards, George House. The membership stood one minute in silence

respect to our deceased brothers. Report of the General Secretary-Treasurer was read by President

Clancy. The Business Agents gave their reports which were accepted as

Brother John J. McDonald, Third International Vice-President, gave a short talk on his visits to various local unions in the Northwest

and Southwest. He stated he had encountered considerable unemployment in all districts he had visited. His remarks were well received by the membership. Brother Otto Never, President, State Building Trades Council, gave

a resume on the agreement with the railroads in regard to maintenance work, and his work with the P. G. & E. regarding the electricians doing the Engineers' work. He further stated there is a bill before the House to ease up on restrictions of import of foreign goods. He pointed out some of the dangers of this Bill and advised that all Unions write their representatives, expressing their views upon this Bill when it is presented. His remarks were well received by the membership.

There being no further business to come before the meeting, it

C. F. MATHEWS, Recording Secretary.

To help the membership better to understand the workings of the new welfare plan and how to take fullest possible advantage of its benefits, Bro. P. E. Vandewark, Local 3 assistant union manager, has prepared the following questionand-answer series.

Members are urged to read this better prepared to make use of ination for the plan?

the welfare plan. 1. Question: Who pays for the welfare plan?

Answer: The cost of the welfare plan is paid for by every employer for whom you work,

2. Question: How much the employer pay toward your

Answer: The employer pays the amount specified in the working agreement for every hour you work for him and forwards the money to the bank for deposit.

3. Question: Who is in charge of the trust fund?

Answer: A chosen Board of Trustees, five representatives of the employer group and five representatives of the union and a selected administrator of the plan.

4. Question: How do I and my dependents enroll for this plan? Answer: By filling out the en-

rollment card furnished by the union or the employer. 5. Question: Is there any age

limit for me? Answer: No.

6. Question: Do I have to undergo a physical examination when I enroll?

Answer: No.

7. Question: Who can I claim as dependents? Answer: Your lawful wife, your

unmarried children, your step-children and your foster children if they are entirely supported by you. Any one of these children must be 14 days old or less than 19 years of age. None of the above can be claimed as dependents if such person is already covered by this plan as a member,

8. Question: Do my dependents material carefully so they may be have to undergo a medical exam-

> Answer: No. 9. Question: Is an age limit set for my wife?

Answer: No. 10. Question: When do I and my dependents become eligible for

this plan? Answer: When you have accumulated 300 working hours in

any three consecutive month period. 11. Question: How many hours do I need to have coverage for

one month? Answer: You need 115 hours to cover you and your dependents for

the one month. (Continued on Page 12)

#### N. Cal. Defense Jobs

Military construction totalling \$28 million for N. California has been submitted to Congress by the Defense Dept. Included are: Castle Airbase, Merced, \$71/2 million; Travis Airbase, \$41/2 million; Alameda Naval Air Station, \$4½ million; S.F. Naval Shipyard, \$2 million; Moffett Field, \$1.3 million; Mare Island, \$225,000; Port Chicago, \$304,000; Monterey Navy School, \$332,000; Oakland Naval Supply Center, \$3 million; Oakland Army Base, \$1.8 million; Fort Ord, \$774,000;

Read that those French resort beaches are sunny spots where shady characters from underdeveloped places bring overdeveloped

麻 車 車 Only a woman can skin a wolf to get a mink.

# What's Doing in the Oakland Area

By AL CLEM, L. SOLARI, L. L. LAUX, J. RI LEY and B. BARR, Business Representatives

As the month of March brought forth more rainy, un- | ment. The general foreman over | Dredging Co.'s yard are giving | Parr-Terminal, had more to say settled weather than had been anticipated, we still have a lengthy out-of-work list. While we never have anything very cheerful to report at this season of the year, it appears that there are more men out of work than is usual. Although there is some talk of no recession our out-of-work list indicates that there are a great number of men unemployed.

We would like to call the attention of those of you who are not registered to vote to the fact that you have a definite appointment with the Registrar of Voters before April 15th, the last possible date of registration. Don't let a failure to register rob you of this most important right and privilege. Each member's vote has a very real bearing on the prospects for the future.

For the past three months approximately 15 members of Local 3 have been employed on Ransome Company's track removal jobs for the Key System in Oakland. One of the projects on which the men have been working has been the removal of the tracks on Broadway from First to 25th Street, and the other being the same type of project along Telegraph from 40th street to the junction of Telegraph and Broadway. Both jobs receive a considerable amount of attention from people passing by, and some assistance from "sidewalk superintendents", and progress is made more difficult by traffic, which must be kept moving along these streets. Involved is the removing of the tracks, the old black-top and base, down to one foot, and then filling in with base rock, and re-blacktopping, Bro. Pete Saliniro is foreman of the Telegraph street job. Bro. John Hall, on a link-belt speeder, is operating the 3,400-lb. ball, breaking three inches of asphalt and 6 inches of concrete with each drop of the ball. Bro. George Oldershaw is oiling on the Link Belt. Bro. Dick Lacey, who is now on his first job after 18 months for Winston Brothers in Colombia, South America, is pulling up tracks, assisted by Bro. Ted Waidely, oiler. Bro. Louis King, who is on the 37 Bucyrus Shovel, and his oiler, Bro. Richard McCarty, are making it a rough go for the two forward rigs to keep ahead, and Bro, Bud Parks has all he can do to keep all the equipment running, and on schedule. Bro. L. O. Petersen is kept busy laying base rock and hot stuff, while Bro. Johnny O'Rourke is finishing off the results of all this labor on his threelegged roller. Bro. Dick "Olie" Lincoff is keeping the pressure above 70 pounds on the new 210's Gyro flo compressors. Bro. Ernie Ponsano is foreman on the First to 25th Street job on Broadway, with Bro. Carl Prince on a shovel, Bro. Burl Prince on a blade, Bro. D. J. Mc-Cuaig operating a crane, Bro. Phillip Perrin a roller, and Bros. Don Farnum and George Smith doing the oiling. The Broadway job will be completed in approximately another month, and then this crew will begin work of the same type at 13th and Jefferson streets.

The Diamond Building Materials Company is moving their Batch Plant from Holbrook Heights to a new location on the Arnold Industrial Highway. Bros. Wm. O. Drum-mond and C. G. Anderson are operating Lauritzen's Lorain crane, doing the excavating for the new building.

C. C. Moore and the Rosendahl Corporation have the re-assembling of a large boiler unit for the Standard Oil Company, Richmond, the boiler unit having been moved up to the Bay Area from their plant in El Segundo. C. C. Moore is doing the boiler work, and Rosendahl the pipe work. The eight members of Local 3 who have been kept busy on this project for the past month and one-half will probably polish it off by the end of April.

Mt. Eden will have a new subdivision and a modern shopping center. This unit will have 1900 homes, located near Tennyson Rd. and Creek Rd., and will be named Palma Ceia Village. A. L. Branden

of the new subdivision. Offices and yard have been established at the job site. Solano Engineers Associated have a contract to survey this area, and at present Leon Cotter is acting as chief of party, Dave Wall as head chainman, and Bob Tinsley as rear chainman. C. M. Syar has a sub-contract to excavate for streets and sidewalks, and has moved a cat and a blade in on the job.

McDonald Young and Nelson have begun work on the construction of the concrete reinforced steel Santa Fe Railroad overpass, over the Santa Fe railroad tracks at 47th street in Richmond, with Bros. A. M. Barton, operator, and Earl Moore, oiler, currently on this project. This firm has sub-let the dirt work, necessary prior to the building of an arch culvert across San Pablo Creek at the north city limits of San Pablo, to Bro. Bob Mulloy, Mulloy has moved his cats in on the job and is clearing for the right-of-way, removing all the underbrush and trees. overpass is a portion of the freeway which will run from Richmond to the Carquinez Bridge.

Work is progressing satisfactorily on Erickson, Phillip and Weisberg's concrete water reservoir job at Pt. Richmond which, when completed, will hold 12,000,000 gallons of water, and is said to be the largest of its type in the world. Cement for the bottom of the reservoir has been poured, and over half of the pouring for the sidewalls has been completed. This job has furnished a considerable amount of work for a number of our brothers, and will continue to do so for the next three to four months.

Irvington is having growing pains! The firm of Conway and Culligan are going to build 710 homes, just south of Irvington, parallel to Highway 17. This project will be a complete, planned community, including a shopping center, swimming pool, schools, and playgrounds. Before it is possible to start work on the actual construction of buildings, it is necessary to dig a canal two miles in length, 32 feet wide and six feet deep, requiring the removal of 40,000 yards of dirt, James J. Breen & Co., a peninsula firm, are handling the engineering phase of this project, and are currently employing Bros. Larry Tingler, Bill Morgan and Wagner Jensen, of Local 3. McCammon & Wunderlich were awarded a sub-contract to excavate for the canal, and will also do the excavation work and rough grading of the streets and sidewalks involved in the project. Bro. Cal Barnett is foreman for Mc-Cammon & Wunderlich, and at the present time Bro. N. G. Hammes is on a cat, Bros. M. J. White and Clarence Little are on jeeps, Bro. Bob Mason is on a blade, Bro. Jerry Morelock on a sheep-foot, Bro. Max Staggs is checking grade, and Bro. William Buckley is doing the greasing.

East Bay Excavating Company was awarded a \$90,000 for the excavation and fill at the Tanden Elementary School on Central Avenue, Alameda. Involved in the job is 30,000 yards of fill to be placed, and 6,000 yards of rip-rap, Work was begun February 16th, and goes on rain or shine. Jack Hamby is foreman of this spread, with Bro. Bobby Atkins on a D-5 loader; Fred Haach on a Buckeye Dragline, Tony Brun on a D-8 cat, Del Rivera on a D-7 cat, Jack Arnett, mechanic, and Jack Turrentine,

Since the first of the year there has been a general reorganization at the Peterson Tractor Plant in San Leandro. Elmer Miller is general service manager and Leo Piis the owner, builder and developer late foreman of the service depart-

the mechanics in this department is J. W. Strange, with Art Krogh | getting it into fine shape to go out. acting as his assistant. At the present time there are approximately 40 members of Local 3 employed in this department. A used equipment department has been established, employing 35 mechanics, with Jack Salvador in charge, and Arnold Kovista as foreman of this department. As those of you who have had occasion to go through this plant know, this company has an up-to-date welding department, headed by Sam Hyloton. Peterson Tractor Company maintains an up-to-date field service department, enabling them to service any of the contractors' equipment either in the field or yard. Bill Richardson is foreman of this department with ten men working directly under him. This company, in their San Leandro, Brentwood and Half Moon Bay plants, employs in excess of 90 members of Local 3. It is really an education to go through the stock room of this plant, where parts for all types of construction and farm equipment are carried. Local 3 has always received very fine cooperation from the Peterson Tractor Company, a firm with an excellent labor relations policy,

Fredrickson & Watson have approximately 50 per cent of the excavation completed on the freeway job at the Orinda Crossroads at the present time.

Bro. Al Urricelqui is doing all right on his dirt moving job at Clayton Valley. We understand that the members working on this job have lost no time at all, as rain does not affect that sand pile.

Associated Engineers Construction Co. have started their sanitary sewer project for the city of San Pablo, which involves the laying of 8,000 feet of sewer pipe. At the present time Bro. Troy Carrigan is running the trenching machine, with his son Jack doing the oiling; Bro. Dick Knapp is running a loader, Bro. Ed Erbland is running a boom-truck, and Leslie Nieto is the pump man.

Gallagher & Burke have completed the detour and are ready to start the "L" Street underpass at the Southern Pacific tracks in An-

Work was begun April 5th on Prodanovich & Rodrigues' sewer pipe job at the Naval Supply Center, Oakland. Seven thousand and 600 hundred feet of sewer pipe will be laid, the project keeping five members of Local 3 busy for the next three months.

An increase in the activity in the Bay Area shipyards has come the nast Pacific Coast Engineering Co. in Alameda is a plant which is quite diversified in the kinds of work undertaken. Included in their present orders are two barges, 415 ammonia tanks which are 36 inches in diameter and 8 feet long being built for Shell Oil Co., two 115-ton bridge cranes being built for P. G. & E.; a 100-ton gantry crane; a 20-ton gantry crane; one 15-ton gantry crane; 20 5-ton bridge cranes with 90-foot span; six gate hoists, and approximately 14 stainless steel towers.

Eleven engineers have been put to work at Todd's yard in Alameda, on repair work on eight Navy ships. More Dry Dock has all of its own facilities in use, and have rented two of Oakland Dock and Warehouse's docks for two navy ships on which they are doing

## Dredger News

The Olympian Dredging Co. is keeping quite a few of the members busy on overhaul and repairs at the company yard in Rio Vista. "The Monarch" is getting new G.M.C. diesels, and "The Palmer", "The Holland" and the derrick barges are all getting their share of attention.

The brothers at Hydraulic of rights of way and replacement

"The Papoose" the once over, and

## News About The Brothers

Bro, Fred J. Wooley stopped by one recent Saturday morning to tell us that he had successfully passed a Civil Service examination, and has been appointed as Engineer for the Maritime Commission, and will be taking up his new duties at Bethlehem's old yard, Ala-

Bro. Dola Worster, who for the past four years has been employed by Bechtel on pipeline jobs in various parts of the country, has returned from nine months' employment with Bechtel on their pipeline job for the Lakehead Pipeline Co., extending from the Straits of Mackinaw, Michigan, a distance of 37 miles into Wisconsin. This project, one of considerable magnitude, involved the laying of 635 miles of 30-inch pipe. Bro. Worster was a member of the crew which put on the high pressure test at the completion of the project.

A letter from Bro. Woodrow Tessmer bearing a Guam postmark was received this month, Bro. Tessmer is in charge of a grease truck for Brown-Pacific Maxon on their job in Agava.

Congratulations are in order for Bro. Don McKenzie, oiler, whose first child, a boy, was born March 9th, 1954

Bro. Frank Walker, a member well known to the employees of him a speedy recovery.

about Hawaii, a short stopover on his trip to Eniwetok, than about the longer period of time spent in the Marshalls. While on his job for Holmes & Harver in the Marshalls, Fran saw both Gordon Wickander and Gail Bishop of Local 3. While in Hawaii he stopped to watch the engineers busy at work on the new building under construction across from the Royal Hawaiian, and then whiled away some pleasant hours swimming at Waikiki. Since his return to the States in February, Fran has kept himself busy, while waiting for another engineering job, painting his house. Another member who has just returned to the Bay Area after four months' work in Bikini for the same firm is Bro. Ray Purdy, who was sporting a very fine suntan. Ray says he found the weather in the islands ideal at this time of year, and did a lot of swim-

Any of the members who might be interested in going into the trenching business might do well to contact Art Ring at his yard in Walnut Creek. Bro. Ring has a 95 Cleveland trenching machine for sale for \$4,500 and a 4-wheel drive two-ton truck with a twowheel tilt trailer for sale for \$1,-500. He is of the opinion that there is a good opportunity for an operator to make some good money in this vicinity by running their own equipment.

Bro. August Bokelman has been confined to the Martinez hospital for several weeks, having suffered a heart attack in January. Bro. Bokelman would appreciate a visitor now and then. We all wish

## SIERRA TO THE SEA HIGH

By GLENN L. DOBYNS Business Representative

completion of the final link of the Sierra-to-the-Sea route of Highway 20 between Willits and Fort Bragg. Preliminary plans are now being completed and will finish the project which was started on the westerly end of the road during the past two years. The final phase of the work calls for grade, drain, base, prime and double-shot seal six miles of the route from the. Willits city limits westerly and would tie in with four miles of road work done west of that previously. The newly-appropriated money is to be for the area roughly from the Willits city limit to the James Creek bridge.

Lake County's efforts to get its highway program into high gear are showing results.

The new concrete bridge across Putah Creek, five miles north of Middletown on Highway 53, is finished and the 940 feet of approaches regraded and resurfaced, in spite of high water which at times threatened materials and equipment at the site.

In this county also, bids were to be opened March 31 on the next project-the St. Helena Canyon road from the Napa County line to the Mirabel-the very narrow, winding road between the two new bridges.

The State Highway Commission has allocated money for an experiment which will provide truck passing lanes at five locations on Redwood Highway 101 in Humboldt County. One turn-out lane will be provided at Loleta Hill and the others between a point three miles south of Big Lagoon and Dry Lagoon. An additional 10-foot lane will be provided at each location, ranging in length from 800 to 1200 feet. Each site is on a steep grade where trucks travel at slow speeds, and long lines of traffic pile up.

A preliminary step toward replacement of the Glennan Gulch bridge 13 miles south of Point Arena in Mendocino County has been taken. The Commission adopted a routing for a threequarter mile stretch of Route 1 between Pedotti Gulch and Glennan Gulch. The action is a preliminary move toward acquisition

of the bridge. The replacement will permit development of small The next two years should see homesites without future interfer-

#### NOYO HARBOR

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers made \$150,000 available in January for repair of the Noyo Harbor jetty. It has been definitely decided to use boulders weighing from 10 to 12 tons apiece for the repair work. An estimated 5,000 tons of rock will be needed for the job and a concrete capping will be added after the repairs have been completed.

Peletz Co., Inc. was awarded the contract to build another major link to the city water and fire protection system of Santa Rosa, The job will be done with mechanical joint pipe. The lines, part of the city's master plan, will replace existing two-inch pipe with eightinch mains.

The Peletz Co. also was winning bidder for a contract for cleaning, and painting storage tank at Lake Ralphine.

MONTE RIO

At Monte Rio, the Bohemian Highway face-lifting is progressing. The work will re-route the road leading from Occidental to Monte Rio to the eld narrow gauge railroad-above flood level at the Monte Rio end. The road will cross Dutch Bill Creek at Tyrone, just below the old bridge there on the abandoned road. It will follow the narrow gauge railroad bed along the creek past the Monte Rio School. The portion of road that will be re-routed has always been subjected to flash floods and during serious high water has flooded from back water. Grading the new road is not yet completed and the bridge approaches haven't been made. Surfacing remains to be done. Construction of the new bridge on the site of the old railroad trestle has been completed.

Atwater Construction Co. has started on its sewer job at Cotati. The rain of last weekend tled them up for a couple of days and to date the only equipment at work is a digger operated by Bro. Tony Silva, with Bro. James Silva as oiler, Bro. Roscoe Wise back-filling on the tractor.

\* \* \* Hear Frank Edwards!

## Sacramento Dam, Freeway Jobs Set for High Gear

Business Representatives

In spite of all the rain in this district, the constructors of Folsom Dam have continued to pour concrete around-theclock. The brothers on this project have experienced some very wet shifts in the last thirty days, and the weather bureau predicts more rain for the month of April.

The contractors on the Nimbus Dam have that project under control at this time with the completion date sometime

in the fall of 1954. There is only a skeleton crew of engineers left

showed signs of running over the banks, but neither of the above projects were down for more than a day or two.

The State of California has let several road jobs in this area to begin as soon as the ground dries out. One road job, to be let April 7, is 2.5 miles of four-lane freeway to start at 29th and C Streets and connect with the North Sacramento freeway at Swanston Road. The two bridges across the American River have been completed except for painting, which is being done now. This should greatly alleviate the heavy traffic now being carried on J Street and 16th. Specifications call for two-shift operation on this project.

Another job to be let in the very near future is 5.5 miles west of Shingle Springs on Highway 50, which will consist of practically all realigning. The project carries an-estimate of a half million dol-

Fredrickson & Watson and M-K Corp. have made two attempts to start their Sly Park dams in the last 30 days and both times the rain shut them down. They were to try again April 2. We hope that they'll be able to keep going,

Fredrickson & Watson have completed their structure job on the Placerville freeway and have moved out to let Piombo Construction Co. take over on the grading. This company also experienced bad weather which forced them to shut down several times. Brother Phil Dunn is in charge of this project, with Bros. Whitey Williamson, Jim Hawkins and Chuck Homan doing the gaffing.

Engineering Constructors, Inc. have started to move in from southern California on their sixmile conduit line located at Camino. This is a million-dollar job and should keep the engineers busy for at least this year. Brother-Dick Griffith will do the bossing on this project, with the starting time set for sometime in the first part of April.

All the contractors in the Sacramento area have their equipment ready to go. What we want now is good weather. A. Teichert & Son, who have 10 miles on the lle freeway, also four lanes, are ready to go as soon as the cats can start pioneering, we hope in the very near future.

The gravel plants have kept the brothers busy all winter, with very few shutdowns and layoffs at a minimum. These plants are looking forward to a good year.

Clark's Welding Shop has completed their new piece of equipment called the "Sierra Movall." which is similar to a euc truck, pulled by a DW20. It can handle rocks up to six feet in diameter. This firm utilized the end dumping system, which has proved very satisfactory so far. It is now undergoing tests under all kinds of conditions. Of course, it has an engineer at the controls. We will have more information on this in our next news report.

The UPK Co. has the West Sacramento freeway about completed. Our next issue should see traffic rolling on this strip.

Brother Ray Jacobus has opened a service station at 57th and H Streets. Ray has Richfield gas, all types of lubrication, stays open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., also specializes in pick up and delivery. Call HI 5-9471.

Brother C. L. (Bronc) Johnson has purchased a 12 Blade. Will go anywhere, work guaranteed. Call HU 6-9592.

Bros. R. D. and Smokey Sutherland are in the dirt moving busi-Old man American River went ness at Auburn. These brothers on a rampage last month and do all types of grading, trenching, bulldozer and backhoe work. Call Auburn TU 5-4263.

Our wishes for speedy recovery and better health in the future go to: J. T. Neff, who is in Sutter Hospital with a back injury; Carl Pirtle, convalescing from a stomach resection; Herman Lowe, confined to the hospital with a broken leg, and Harry Schnell, in Sutter Hospital for a hernia operation.

Brother Wm. (Bill) Covington, an old-timer in Local 3, died on April 1. Bill was an operator and foreman for many years. deepest sympathy goes to his fam-

HERE AND THERE WITH THE BROTHERS

Louis Reeder signing an enrollment card; Tom Kerfoot working on a DW; Bill Lamoreaux working in the rain; Cleve Langford pioneering; Doug (Sharkey) Simmons watching the rain; Steve Stephanson repairing a water pump; Howard Green moving a piano; A. R. Allen getting certified; Curly Larsen thinking of operation; Bert Atkinson watching for aces; Bennie Lovett holding a queen full; Ken Smith checking in; Sterling Pirtle moving a deep freeze; Ernie Wonser mucking rock; Fred Salas looking over a truck crane; Glen Eckert going to his old job; Floyd Evans riding the dinky; Bus Cameron, double-end euc; Danny Furrer waiting for Cherry Valley; Pete Carter, shop foreman; Wade Sewell watching a plant; Bob Lynch relieving dinkey engineers; Paul DeWitt giving signals; Andy Neely, lubrication technician; Harry Welch oiling for Bill Parker; Vern Siligo running a dinkey; Belford Milliron warming coffee; Louis Bertini catching his dues; Bob Gwyn placing rock; Bill Donaldson, tamper technician; Pete Connor pushing trees; Buck Pelton enjoying sunshine; Lonnie Pike demonstrating new ment; Marion Imel going to Sly Park; Pat Caldwell called back; Bob Jinkerson placing rock wall; Vaughn Stone driving a pickup; Dick Froh checking in; Fred Butler in the mud; Mickey Cavana waiting for a call. BLOOD BANK

We wish to thank Harry Crigler and Howard Green for their donations to our Blood Bank this past month. These men are regular donors to our account and are truly a credit to this local for the interest they show in our activities. Thanks again, fellows!

Welfare books are now available in this office. Contact us if you would like to have one mailed to

Remember, this office is open every Thursday evening from 7 to 9 for your convenience! \* \* \*

A short pencil is better than a long memory.

A smile is a curve that sets many things straight.

Attendant: "What's the matter

Customer: "I have so many gassaving appliances on my car that the tank keeps overflowing."

Doctor: "Well, well, you are coughing much easier this morn-

Patient: "Why shouldn't I? I've been practicing all night."

Many a live wire would be a dead one except for his connections.

In the Islands-

By J. K. WAIWAIOLE

Construction is expected to get underway late this year on the new multi-million dollar Honolulu International airport terminal, Preliminary plans were approved by the Hawaii Aeronautics Commission. Preliminary estimates on the proposed plan call for about \$4,000,000. However, the cost of relocating present. facilities will total another \$500,000, HAC commissioners were told on April 5.

Construction could get underway immediately after the contract award on the \$2,400,000 portion of the master facilities. By using the present site, completing the project in increments, there would be minor disruption of operations during the project.

Henry J. Kaiser announced yesterday that he is negotiating with the trustees of the Queens hospital for a long lease of their property in the heart of Waikiki.

Mr. Kaiser envisions this property as the hub of the tourist industry, he said, and he pictures a development of beautiful hotels, shops, offices and medical buildings. He said, "this area should be developed so that it will embody the spirit of Aloha and be the center of Hawaiian festival activities."

Federal income tax refunds amounting to more than \$1,800,000 may be returned to some 10,000 navy civilian workers on Oahu, the 14th Naval District announced re-

The amount represents the tax withheld on cost of living allowances paid during 1949, 1950, 1951 and 1952. According to a bureau of internal revenue ruling made last year, these allowances are tax free to graded civilian employes stationed in U.S. territories.

The allowances are authorized fees paid to certain workers outside the continental limits of the U.S. to offset the higher costs of living and maintaining of homes.

Hawaiian Pineapple Co. awarded a contract for construction of a new two-story office and warehouse building at San Jose, Calif. to house the consolidated operations of its Dole sales and production divisions. The contract was awarded to the Carl Swenson Co., Inc. of San Jose.

About January 1, 1955, the Dole Sales Co. offices and personnel will move from San Francisco to the new building where they will share offices with Hapco's production division. About 100 Dole Sales employees and their families will make the 50-mile move from San Francisco to San Jose.

Walker-Moody Construction Co., Ltd. submitted a low total sum bid of \$359,609 to construct portant east end relief sewer, which will replace the outfall sewer off Kewalo basin.

A permit was issued by the city recently to F. W. Woolworth Co. to erect a \$675,000 three-story department store at the corner of Fort and Hotel Streets, Walker-Moody Construction Co. was listed as contractor. The structure will cover 19,000 square feet.

J. M. Tanaka submitted the low bid, \$108,651.84, for constructing a ramp to allow Waikiki-bond traffic on University Ave. access of the Kaimuki-bound lanes of the new Mauka arterial.

Although there are quite a number of projects contemplated for this area, it is to be noted, however, that the majority of these contractors receiving this work are non-union and have kept a full contingent of engineers on their payroll all year around. They have shown their anti-union tactics more so by consolidating their efforts to stop unions from organizing their men. They are also causing added unemployment problems by forming labor pools amongst themselves and referring men to be laid off to other jobs and also by-passing the Territorial Unem-

ployment Office.

## Brothers Are Making Big Tracks Across Great State of Nevada

By H. L. "Curly" SPENCE, Business Representative

Newspaper time again, and I find the deadline staring me right in the face. So shall grab my favorite bottle of ink and pen and start out with what seems to be "THE" job as far as the Brothers are concerned in this great State of Nevada. This is Morrison-Knudsen Company's 61/2 miles, four-lane job on Highway 40 from the end of the four lanes out of Sparks, farther down the Canyon, east to the top of McCarran Hill.

This job is ably supervised by has some fine foremen helping him, such as Bro. H. L. Martin and Jerry Murphy, They have two shifts at present and we find Brothers Harold Reynolds, Smith, Dennis "the Menace" Miller, Haakon Johnson and of course Bro. Carroll "Bud" Berg, busy on the Dozers on the day shift-then, when the sun starts setting, we find Brothers Jack "the Breakfast Food Heir" Kellogg, Big John Kudron, Fred Martin and Devear Kendall taking over on the Dozers.

"Delicate" Bud Jacobsen was there for a few days-but guess it was too big and too tough a job for "Delicate"-he quit. Brother I. J. Tobler is busy on the day shift with the Northwest 80D with James Francis oiling for him. Over on the Dragline on swing, making all kinds of changes on the old Truckee River is Bro. Leslie "Red" Warren and his oiler, George Weigel. A couple of Fallon boys making good.

Of interest to all is the big 51/2. yard Manitawac Shovel. Brother C. C. Cadwell is running things on the swing shift with Bro. Geo. H. Newby taking care of day. You should see the tourist line up to watch as they wait their turn to go through from the flagman.

The repair department has Hub Edwards as Master Mechanic with a fine crew to work with. Days, vou can find Bro. Ed "Squirrel" Jones, that's a fine repairman and how A. D. Drumm Jr. must miss him, L. A. "Pat" Price, and Robert Boyer all keeping the equipment moving. Swing shift, we find Bro. Ole Taylor busy tightening bolts and loosing screws with Brother B. V. "Bill" Hall looking over his shoulder and of course, the "Chinese Welder" Bill Johnson is behind the welder's hood. Bill spent his "vacation" down in dear old Vegas sunning and a life of ease, but now he's back to the old grind.

The Culvert gang is headed by Foreman Van Sickle and Brother Leonard Miller is right there with

unless some big government projects are scheduled for this area, enabling this group of unemployed to work.

Members of this branch have read and noted with interest the Engineers-AGC Health Plan as presented in our Engineers' News and look with envy and hopes that some day this type of beneficial program may be made possible for Pine County which them. Realizing the need for some type of additional beneficient programming to retain continued membership of those now in the union and others to join, the membership of this branch are planning to put into effect a life and accidental insurance plan available at the lowest cost. It is hoped that although the members will be paying for it, it will add incentive for continued membership. \* \* \*

"Jim, I don't think our daughter is old enough to wear a strapless gown to the high school prom, do

Father, buried in the newspaper: "If the things stays up, then she's old enough."

The great secret of social alchemy is to get the best of everything out of each stage of our life, to gather all its leaves in spring, all its flowers in summer, and all its fruits in autumn.-Balzac.

Everything great is not always good, but all good things are great.—Demosthenes.

Conversation enriches the under-The unemployed now in con- standing, but solitude is the school struction may not envision a let-up of genius.-Gibbon,

Mr. "Tuffy" Jones-of course he him, doing the backfilling with a dozer on the culverts.

Brother Al "Boots" Potash is busy on the Blade keeping the highway cleared so the jolly tourist can drive by and wave. Altogether it's a fine job and a swell crew.

#### HAROLD'S CLUB

Martin Iron Works have a Truck Crane with a 90-foot stick raising steel on Harold's Club six-story tower with Brother Al Mabrier at the controls, and the outstanding truck crane oiler of Reno, Brother Henry Schultz handling the truck crane.

There is another outstanding truck crane crew in Reno by the name of Brother George W. Howard and his oiler, Bro. Eugene Hyatt, working for the Lincoln Welding and Crane Service. These two brothers do a lot of crane work around the "Biggest Little City in the World," Reno, Nevada. Oh, yes! Brother Charlton E. Gibson is in charge of the Lincoln Welding and Crane Service outfit in Reno and believe me Brother Gibson is really on the ball.

Brother Frank Jakowatz is on the W. W. Wiechmann Co.'s model 25 Northwest setting steel at the disposal plant. Sometimes Frank has some trouble loading the Northwest, looks like the House on the rig is bent up a bit.

Brother Bob Williams and his sand operations, west of Reno on Highway 40, have developed into quite a project. He now has two shovels, a loader and a fleet of trucks. Bob takes care of all the sand needs in Reno and vicinity, He's the big "Sandman."

Silver State Construction Co., better known as Andy Drumm, Jr., have the job at Fallon, Nevada, half finished. The Brothers that work for Drumm are real dirt movers. They really walk through a dirt job in short order.

Hoops Construction Co. from Twin Falls, Idaho, have started the highway job near Palisades, Nevada. They have eight Cats, 4 Super "C" Pulls and 2 Blades on the job. Quite a few of the brothers are working on the job between snow storms.

Schwake Construction Co. have just started on their highway job on Highway 8B in Paradise Valley. Schwake has his Electric Pull and a Cat or two on the job so far. ELY ROAD JOB

Dodge Construction Co. has been awarded the 19-mile job in White Ely and extends to the West Foot of Conner's Pass. This should be a mighty fine job for the Brothers -and watch out for that town of Ely, Brother Bob Vicks. Dodge has already started to move their equipment unto the job, so we should be having some action very Have a job coming up the 15th

of April. The finishing touches on State Route No. 10 between the Junction of U.S. 6 at Basalt and Junction U.S. No. 95, approximately 24 miles. The job was started out of Basalt by Wells Cargo and finished by Young and Smith. The oiling is now up for bid. Negotiations are still in progress

with the Isbell Const. Co. on their Stripping and Mining Agreements for their jobs at Ely and the Leviathan Mine out of Gardnerville,

The Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3 has a new Business Agent that I know you Brothers in the Great State of Nevada will welcome, Brother Joe Miller, stationed in Ely, Nevada, and by the way, Brothers, he's a native of Ely, born and raised in Riepetown. Nevada. He's worked with you and now he's working for you. I think he's doing a fine job and I hope you fellows will too-cooperating with him in every way and giving him your support. Best of luck, Joe.

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536.14	Cook, Adrian B		Henley, Robert	101.32
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45.00	Cornelius, W. A	6.00	Hicks, James P.	
322,70	Covey, Archie L	155.85	Hinchman, Wm	115.40
15.00	Covington, E. L.	116.10	Hinkson, Robert L	17.00
42.00	Craft, William E	30.00	Hogue, William A,	69.00
256.92	Crawford, Samuel E	5.00	Hopper, Almon	131.02
25.00	Creech, Norman Clyde	20.00	Hopper, Norman F.	99.17
241.30	Cross, Fillmore	356.25	Houck, Charles H	1.534.15
16.50	Cross, Melvin	35.00	Hughes, Fred	
99.00	Cullar, William R.	138.02	Humphrey, J. A.	1.907.93
25.00	Cumming, M. P		Husted, Ray	
46.50	Curtis, Lee		Hutchinson, W. T	
25.00	Darling, Glen W	23.00	Ickes, Roy A	567.48
55.00	Dayton, Frank		Isabell, Gilbert J	48.50
1,120.47	Deaton, Flay		James, Joseph P.	170.75
434.30	Delany, John R.		Jeanotte, K. A.	305.84
25.00	Dickinson, George A	6.00	Jeffries, B. M.	21.50
190.42	Dickson, Daniel	219.96	Jeffs, Charles F.	
137.38	Doherty, Roger Jordan	22.00	Jenkins, Louis	
381.63	Domingues, Oris		Jester, William	
1.00		3.00	Johns, Floyd E.	
7.00	Dressel, Lester	0.405 (-15)		
109.50	Dryden, Chester		Johnson, Clifford L.	
509.46	du Bos, Gaston	240.56	Johnson, George	158.40
623.85	Dye, A. J.	89.65	Johnson, Hale	Contract to the last
387.33	Easton, O'Neil	40.00	Jones, Clinton	13.00
1,332.34	Elam, James	117.96	Jones, Glen	CHOMED
7.50	Ely, Robert	110.71	Keithley, Kenneth	361.69
567.08	Eversole, Jimmy	164.50	Keithley, L. L.	THE RESERVE AS A SECTION OF THE PERSON OF TH
17.00	Farmer, Harold	25.00	Kimbley, William	313.00
130.15	Ferdig, Loyal B.		King, Charles	30.00
280.87	Ferguson, Douglas M	329.62	Klein, Fred	the territories
468.03	Flanagan, L. D.	166.35	Knapp, Richard G.	60.00
22.00	Flynn, John M.	216.40	Kump, Anton	15.00
734.68	Fodge, T. A.	75.00	(Continued on Page 1	10)

### REPORT FROM SACRAMENTO

By A. R. OUGHTON

Business Representative Contracts Open: Bercutt-Richards Cold Storage Company, Sacramento; Air Reduction Pacific Company, Sacramento; Palace Laundry, Golden State Laundry, Corfee's Laundry, Shasta Laundry and Community Laundry, all of Sacramento; and Reno Brewing Company of Reno. Nevada.

Contracts Completed: Hales and Weinstock-Lubin Department Stores of Sacramento; Made-Rite Sausage Company, Pureta Sausage Company, Murphy Meat Company, all of Sacramento, and Humphries-Mace Company of Dixon; National Ice and Cold Storage Company and Crystal Ice and Cold Storage Company of Sacramento; Sutter and Mercy Hospitals of Sacramento and Mercy Hospital of Redding; Wonder Bakery, Betsy Ross Bakery, Sunbeam Bakery of Sacramento; Golden Crust Bakery of Chico; Sacramento County Hospital. Sacramento County Farm, Sacramento County Court House, Sacramento Jr. College and Sacramento High School; Golden State Milk Company of Gridley; Carnation Milk Company of Chico; Sego Milk Company of Orland and Alta California Dairy of Willows.

I made 31 plant calls, four outof-town meetings on contract negotiations, 16 meetings in Sacramento on contract negotiations and seven meetings with the Engineers on contract negotiations.

New Members: Jack Nissen of Sacramento; Bugh C. Dent of Sacramento; Ervin L. Pariera of West. Sacramento and Arthur L. Halverson of Sacramento.

Withdrawals: George W. Dougherty of Sacramento; Lolan McKinney of Chico and William L. Church of Sacramento.

Suspended: Glenn Van Voorhis of Redding, Calif.

Grievances: None.

Blessed Event: Bill and Evelyn Delaney are the proud parents of an 8 pound 7 ounce baby boy, born March 5th, 1954. Congratulations!

# REPORT FROM

By FRANK O. BRANTLEY **Business Representative** 

Inasmuch as the SMITH-PAR-RISH INDUSTRIAL PLAN costs our members one dollar (\$1.00) per year and I so often know of our office girl calling this fact to the attention of our members, and I of the boys back to the hall again. see you digging deeper for that dollar and asking questions about the Plan makes me wonder if you are informed and in sympathy with the deal.

Each year we call a Special Meeting to vote whether or not the Plan shall be continued for another year-I make no recommendations-it is left up to the memlast meeting it was voted unanimously to continue the Plan for another year. Therefore, Ellen is placed in a position of some way extracting that dollar from each member again this year. This is not an assessment and has nothing to do with the Union.

If you happen to be one of those members who do not fully understand the SMITH-PARRISH One Dollar Per Year Plan, ask us and we will explain it-BUT THE DOL-LAR IS DUE AS OF APRIL 1.

All contracts are up-to-date except the University of California. All the Air Reduction Industry is opened for negotiations, as well as Consumers Yeast, Morrell Meat Packing Company, Washington Market, Bakeries and Owens-Illinois Glass Company. We are also starting the ball rolling for an increase for Alameda County and City of Oakland. Brothers Al Kyle and Vincent G. Curti have themselves in executive positions with the County Employees Association. and are going to be of considerable help to this Union-it is hoped that these Brothers can keep me informed as to the best strategy whereby our Civil Service members will derive the most benefit.

Your good attendance at the regular meetings will do you more good than you may think-KEEP

## Permanente Boys Honored For Safety; Ford Plant Well Ahead

By M. G. "Mickey" MURPHY and A. J. "Buck" HOPE, Business Representatives

Yes, Brothers, it is time again and we are proud to be able line job in Hollister and are movto come with the first caption, and we hope that it will continue indefinitely; as no injury invariably means no lost time and no pains, financial or physical. This envious record of which we mentioned was accomplished by 23 quarry workers and in this number 16 were Operating Engineers. This same crew received the same award in 1951, and continued to

operate without any disabling injuries last year (162,300 manhours), a record now under consideration by the Bureau of Mines for the 1953 awards to be presented this fall. These boys have put in over 500,000 injury-free man-hours John Matus. since 1950 and for their fine achievement all were honored at a wonderful dinner by the company last month and a good time was had by all. (We were there, Charlie.)

Our Ford plant, which everyone has heard so much about in the last six months, is going along much better than was anticipated at the beginning of the construction. We understand that it is well ahead of schedule and the company expects to roll their first product off the line some time in November of this year. The 70,000 yards of concrete is nearly all in place except for a couple of acres of floor on the north end of the plant. All the 18 miles of siding and spur track have been placed, much of the slab or tilt walls are up, and approximately two-thirds of the parking area completed. E. A. Forde Co., of the Bay Area, are occupied on that project. LeDiet Glass Company are installing the thousands of square feet of glass, plate and other type. Newcomb-Detroit Company are now installing the huge ovens for the baking process of the paint or Duco on the bodies, fenders, etc. This firm also has the installation of a large portion of the heating system. Cal Viking have the sprinkler system. Alto Roofing are installing the roof and Roy Butcher of San Jose is doing much of the electrical work. All of the brothers on this project have lost very little time throughout the winter; however, we cannot say the same for some of the brothers on the outside. Many of our local contractors have started calling their "old hands" back since the last issue, but the rains of the past three weeks have sent many

Our Freeway is still in operation and carrying about 15 of the brothers, but it too was hampered con-slurry base and setting up their siderably by the recent rains of hot plant near the Merced River. the past two weeks. Many of our local contractors just hauled their equipment into the shop and started repairing and many others have their current repaying job at just hauled it in, period. However, Castle Field Air Base. some have a few subdivisions to move into, and an underground the steel up on the hangars at job or two, but there is much equip- Castle Field and will start other ment in their yards, especially the larger ones.

The bond issues, which we mentioned last month have not come tion on the Moffett expansion. We have not learned anything new in regards to the proposed under-Mt. View, or the U.S. Hospital at Highway. Palo Alto. At this writing there is nothing definite about the Milpitas Housing Project, maybe in the next information and encouragement

for you. SOUTHERN TERRITORY

There has been very little change in the Southern Territory since last month due to the recent rains. The Los Gatos Construction Company have started on their Mt. Herman

our "Sick List" for the month of April:

WM. BURCHELL SCOTT W. HAHN

FRED HATT

F. E. MOSER

JOHN PYRON AL RODRIGUES JAMES WILGUS

We regret to report the death of LARRY HINE who was employed at the Ambassador Laundry. He had been a member of Local The following Brothers are on No. 39 since November, 1952. Division of Highways, grading and

Road job and also on Chittendon Pass. The Ed Keeble job at Davenport has about a month's work left before being completed; this project is under the supervision of Bro.

Ted Baun's job at Watsonville is off to a good start with Brother Bill Smith and Brother Carruther's four rigs to move most of the material on this highway job.

Gordon Ball was awarded the contract for the \$2,000,000 highway job at Salinas. John Delphia of Patterson will move the material on this project. They expect to get started around the 10th of April, weather permitting, and will keep the brothers busy about a year.

Granite Construction was the low bidder on a \$44,725 contract for sub-grading and paving 0.9 miles of road north of Salinas. Granite also has several other small jobs around the southern area of Salinas.

E. A. Irish and Company of Los Angeles, have been awarded 37 miles of digging and laying of conduit for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company which starts at Salinas and extends to Soledad.

Radtke of Gilroy has started his three miles of conduit for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Salinas. He has also been awarded another 10 miles of conduit which starts at Gilroy and extends south. They expect to start on this project as soon as they have comoleted the job at Salinas.

M.G.M. Construction Company of missed by all of us.

weeks.

PERSONALS

Brothers, it pays to be considerate of the sick. In November, 1948, one of our good brothers, W. T. Alloway, H.D. mechanic, paid a visit to one of his friends in the hospital and took along his shaving kit, knowing that a tonsorial specialist (barber) would be welcome to his dear friend at any to try his ability at this profession. Having performed a first class job on his friend, he turned to an elderly gentleman in the next bed, offered his service and was accepted, he again performed a nice job, picked up his kit and said good-bye, thinking that he would never see the old gentleman again. About two months ago Brother Alloway was awarded very generously with a \$1000 check from the estate of his

Brother H. M. Giovanetti, one of our "old-timers" who was recently confined to the hospital for a serious operation, is back home and recovering nicely. Brother Hollis Pickle, who just recently went into the oil station business, is recoving from a very serious operation, and it will be some time before he

Received a nice letter from Bro. Joe Bowling in Arabia; he sends his best to all of Local 3. Enjoyed hearing from Bro. Don Wheeler, who is in Japan. Don says that everything is fine and sends his

We wish to extend our most sincere sympathy to the families of the recently deceased Brothers Magnus "Swede" Jensen and Orris V. Richards. Their absence will be

Concord have completed their pipeing back to Watsonville, where they will be for approximately six

time. He was soon prevailed upon last tonsorial customer.

will be O.K. again.

best to his many friends.

## FRESNO DISTRICT IS STARTING BIG SEASON

By H. T. PETERSEN and LYNN MOORE, Business Representatives

Conditions have not changed much in this area. In the past month we did have some new jobs starting but recent rains held them up. They probably will be in full swing by the time you receive this issue of the paper. In the northern part of the district, Merced County: M. J. Ruddy still making

River Rock, Inc., and the Merced Sand & Gravel Co. have full crews at work making asphalt mix for

T. C. Bateson Co. have most phases of construction on this job.

Granite Construction expect to start their plant on Bear Creek this week but were held up on up yet, and we have no informa- their town job in Merced because of weather. This company has been awarded a contract by the Division of Highways on 31/2 miles realignground work for Sunnyvale and ment on the Merced-Yosemite

Harms Bros. are getting their rough grade pretty well shaped up at their Briceburg job, should be issue we will have more authentic ready to lay slurry some time this month.

> In Madera County, Nomellini Construction Company still working a good size crew on their Berenda Canal ocntract. D. & H. Construction, with subs Karl Harmeling and Condick Co. are making progress on their Bureau of Reclamation contract. Several brothers employed here intermittently because of weather.

> Morison Construction Co. & Ted Schwartz have moved in and broken ground on their section of canal job west of Madera, for the Bureau of Reclamation.

Trans Ocean Engineering Co. are still busy on their fish hatchery job at Friant, will be for some time. In the southern end of the district, L. B. Wells Construction of

Visalia were low bidders to the

surfacing with plantmix 4.6 miles of secondary road.

Volpa Bros, have received a surfacing job from the Division of Highways for paving portions of the Hanford-Corcoran road.

The situation is about the same in the pipe manufacturing plants with United Concrete Pipe; American Pipe & Construction and Concrete Conduit Co. all busy. Laying operations are continuing as weather permits.

In the Fresno area activity is pretty much confined to small paving jobs and some underground work. Granite Construction submitted low bid to the City of Fresno for a storm drain sewer and will be starting by the time you read this.

We have been in touch with Bechtel Corp. re their Vermillion Valley job. The project will resume operations as soon as weather and snow conditions permit, that of course is anybody's guess.

Gravel plants in the area have all resumed operations on a limited basis; however, this keeps many of the brothers busy.

Don't forget when writing in for claim forms for the Health and Welfare be sure and state who you are working for.

May we again remind the brothers of the BLOOD BANK.

The next regular meeting of this district will be Thursday, April 22, 1954, 8 p.m. at 631 Kearney Ave., Fresno, California.

Play it safe-follow safety regulations. Report all job injuries.

# LATE STORMS

Business Representative

At the time of our last news report, we had 175 men on the out-of-work list. We thought at that time that the list would be smaller by this time, but instead it has grown to more than 200, Of course, the weather has been bad and has held everything practically to a standstill. We believe and hope that things will be humming very soon; all indicators are pointing that way.

Rice Bros. of Marysville were low bidders on the Sulphur Creek and Project City highway job. They submitted a bid of \$579,385.

M. W. Brown of Redding was low bidder on the Weaverville job on Highway 299-W. This project is situated between Douglas City and Weaverville, connecting with Brown's present job. His bid on the work was \$368,695,

In Siskiyou County a \$125,135 contract to resurface 11 miles of Highway 97, between Horse Thief Creek and McDoel, was awarded to Clements Co. of Hayward.

Fredrickson & Watson Co. of Oakland and Redding is doing its level best to get under way on all its work. This firm was recently awarded an 11-mile stretch between Red Bluff and Los Molinas. The company has a lot of work in this district and is going to need some good blade men, which we are not overstocked with at pres-

Eaton & Smith are back with us again, and a lot of the boys are glad to see them coming. They are now engaged in moving equipment to Beegum, which is located about 50 miles west of Redding. The going will be rough on this project. Brother Andy McCathney calls it "Eaton & Smith sand."

Work is all done on our new office building, with the exception of curb and sidewalk and black topping of the driveway and parking lot. This should all be in by April 15 if the weather permits.

The going has been rough this winter for all of us, but we believe and hope that better and happier days are just around the

## Construction Awards

MARCH 31, 1954

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Frank Merwin, 2904 Franklin Blvd., Sacramento, \$3,094 for const. street lighting system in Moss & Lucas Tract 1, ROW 3007. SALINAS, contract awarded to P&E Const. Co., 1620 S. 7th St.,

San Jose, \$15,818 for const. of sanitary sewers in Sherwood Gardens SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Lowrie Paving Co.,

Inc., 1755 Evans Ave., S. F., \$41,615 for street resurf. on Battery St. and other streets. HANFORD, contract awarded to

Saginaw Const. Co., 6446 Saginaw Ave., Selma, \$6,953 for const. walks and roadways in Fairgrounds. SAN FRANCISCO, contract

awarded to Fay Improvement Co., 101 Carolina St., S. F., \$8,390 for basalt and brick pavement replac. on Polk and Chestnut Sts.

EUREKA, contract awarded to Mercer-Fraser Co. and Mercer-Fraser Gas Co., 2nd and Commercial St., Eureka, \$3,108 for const. drainage facils, betw. 13 mi. and 39 mi. north of Eureka, HUM-BOLDT CO.

APRIL 1, 1954

REDWOOD CITY, contract awarded to Stevenson-Pacific, 1079 Chestnut St., Redwood City, \$141,-844 for rehabil, of McKinley Elem. School, Redwood City.

CARSON CITY, NEV., centract awarded to Dodge Const. Co., Inc., Fallon, Nev., \$547,430 for const. 19.886 mi. (por.) Primary Hwy. System, betw. East Ely and W. foot of Connor's Pass, WHITE PINE CO.

# Utan News Roundup

By MERLIN BOWMAN, CHARLES COCKAYNE, GEORGE FARRE LL, GLEN FULLMER and JAY NEELEY, Business Representatives

There have been a number of small jobs let in and around Salt Lake City the past month and about six more advertised to be let in the next two weeks. Some of those let have already started and with good weather in sight, things should really get going soon.

We still have quite a number of men on the out-of-work list. With a few going out every week we should start gaining

V. W. Clyde has started his additional on the first of June backhoe on the job, and will prob- into effect. ably get into full swing this week,

Gibbons & Reed are working on Northern Area the Sugarhouse job and will clean this small job up in a few weeks.

Statewide Plumbing has finished the main lines on the Murray sever, but they are hanging onto their operators in anticipation of some of the Salt Lake County sever to be let early in May.

The above-mentioned county sewer project should really be a good job for a number of our No. 3 men and will be advertised in the near future and will be bid as fol-

May 6, 1954: Major trunk lines to be bid in three separate contracts: 33rd South Branch: 39th South Branch; 48th South and Highland Drive Branch.

May 6, 1954: Sewage treatment plant and facilities.

May 13, 1954: Feeder and collection lines to be bid in twentyfour separate contracts.

The Union Building at the University of Utah will be bid April 15, 1954,

On April 13, 1954, the stretch of U. S. 40, between Summit County line and Keetly in Wasatch County will be bid. This job is adjoining the Strong Company job at Park City and should be a good job and one that has been needed for some time.

At present we are still somewhat in the dark as to what will happen North Bountiful to Farmington, on the Wanship Dam and the rest of the Weber Basin project, Righta-ways seem to be the factor that is holding up the works.

We were all very happy last week to hear of President Ike's ar royal of the Echo Park project. This, of course, isn't the final deceding word, but it is good news to us. If any of you members would like to help the matter along mouth and Malta. Oalf Nelson a little, we request that you drop either Senator Watkins or Stringfellow a letter giving some good reasons in favor of the project. We understand the opposition to this project receives thousands of letters weekly opposing it, while our senators receive only a few letters W. W. Clyde Company landscaping, favoring the project, and that fact and hearings held in Washington, D.C. So if you would like to do your good turn, drop a line to your congressman.

At this time we would like to mention your Death Benefits and International Insurance, In case of death a member is not eligible unless his dues and assessments are paid up-to-date. Dues payable in advance. During the past few months we have had several deaths and sometimes it makes it quite difficult to explain to a widow or bereaved family. So we urge each member to understand the constitution and by-laws and maybe even explain them to your wife.

Dropped over to the Holy Cross Hospital and talked 'to Brother Bud Jensen, who recently underwent a serious back operation and will be off work recuperating for some time. Bud would welcome a visit from any of his friends, I'm sure. Get well, soon, Bud, and good luck!

#### A. G. C.

We have now reached an agreement with the AGC which will run until June 1, 1955, with an additional raise of 714-cents for all classifications above and including the cat operator and a 5-cent raise for all classifications under the cat operator, with 21/2-cents to be put into effect the first pay period of April, 1954, for everybody and the out-of-work list was halted quite complain too much when we look per reaches you.

Big Cottonwood job and at present 1954. It is very urgent that all they have three super-C Tourna- members notify their representapulls, two cats, and a Northwest tives if these raises are not put

This month should find a number of additional men back on the job. A few contracts have been awarded and several more advertised to be bid during April.

Although the House Appropriations Committee has proposed a cut of 1.9 million dollars off the President's suggested 7.9 million allotment for the reclamation work on the Weber Basin Project, there are two jobs scheduled to be advertised for bid during April or early in May.

The 190-thousand dollar street repair in Ogden scheduled to be bid April 15 is meeting tough competition from petitions protesting the way this work is to be financed. Also, the four million dollar sewer disposal and one million dollar sewer disposal and one million dollar water purification plans are meeting the same opposition,

Additional hangar facilities and a 13-thousand-foot runway figured at 7 million for Hill Air Force base are planned for completion by July, 1955, This should make additional work in this area soon. However, no definite starting date has been set.

Following is a list of the jobs which have already started or are scheduled to begin in the very near future and should take up some of the slack: W. W. Clyde, road surfacing; Floyd S. Whiting Company, completing 6 miles in Echo Canyon; Young & Smith, getting a good start on 6 miles of new road in Echo Canyon; Germer-Abbott & Waldron with crews at Wanship, Penrose, Montpieler, Idaho, and leveling land near Tremonton; J. B. Parsons Company has work at Richmond, Ply-Company on road job west of Smithfield; Le Grand Johnson Company on Bureau of Reclama-Construction Company on their curb and gutter jobs at Roy and they connect. Bountiful and local Ogden work; surfacing and road work at Weber concrete work on the Gateway of the work, with the exception of several smaller jobs which are with some owner-operators.

A number of men have been out of work for five months and are drawing the last of their unemployment insurance, so we are in hopes everyone is back working

It will be several weeks yet before Brother Dall Turner will be able to return to work, following two additional operations on his foot that was crushed last summer while working north of Ogden for W. W. Clyde Company.

Brother Charles Conner has had a rough go of it also. After being off several months with a foot injury he is now in the hospital following two severe operations on his back. Get well quick, fellows! Hope to see you back on the job soon!

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our sincere sympathy to the family of Arvil J. Taylor, who was killed while working for the Knudsen Construction Company, north of Og-

#### Southern Utah

#### Schedule of Meetings for Construction, Lang Co., Sand & Gravel, Iron Ore Mines, Vitro Chemical Co., Kennecott Copper

Construction, San & Gravel members, 2nd Thursday of each month, Engineers Hall, 1969 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Construction, Sand & Gravel members, 2nd Friday of each month,

Labor Temple, 165 West First North, Provo, Utah. Construction, Sand & Gravel members, 3rd Friday of each month, Labor Temple, Ogden, Utah.

Vitro Chemical Company, 3rd Thursday of each month, Engineers Hall, 1969 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Lang Company-All Called Meetings.

Cedar City Iron Mines-Thursday, April 29, 1954, 8:00 P.M., Hotel El Escalante.

Kennecott Copper Mines meeting, Tuesday, April 20, 1954, 1:30 and 3:00 P.M., Civic Center, Bingham Canyon,

Schedule of State Road Meetings
Cedar City, Friday, April 30, 1954, 8:00 P.M., El Escalante Hotel.
Logan, Friday, May 7, 1954, 8:00 P.M., Cache County Court House. Salt Lake City, Tuesday, May 11, 1954, 1969 So. Main St., Salt Lake City. Provo, Wednesday, May 12, 1954 8:00 P.M., Provo Labor Temple. Ogden-Called Meeting. Price-Called Meeting.

the morning of March 30. While ing in industry throughout the nathe storm delayed the work somewhat, it was welcomed by the food have years of full employment, producers of our section. The precipitation average for the vicinity was greatly improved as the moisture content was very high.

Davis & Butler Company was awarded the contract for the Provo City sewage disposal plant, after some two weeks of negotiations. What caused the delay in awarding the contract has not been made clear. We are eagerly awaiting the starting of this project, as our relation with this company grows better with each job.

Thorn Construction Company lost no time in going to work on their job at Lehi. Things are being expedited at this job under the guidance of "Plug" Clark, one of the best grade supers in the business, Brother Ken Allen is pushing the equipment and also is very capable. This company has a very extensive asphalt program this year and are off to a good start by firing up the hot plant at their Springville site April 3.

J. M. Sumsion and Sons are nearing completion of their job at Moab. Two or three days next week will complete the improvements on the road that runs between Moab and the town of Dewey. This company is on the look-out for a job, and if they do tion drain at Hooper; Waterfall not connect will have to turn loose a very fine crew. We are hoping happens then.

Frank Barben's job on the Hite road is also nearing completion. had vacations coming and were not It will take three or four weeks paid for them, If that's the case, receive this article. alone seems to carry a lot of College; Utah Construction Com- to finish what they have opened get in contact with us and we'll weight in some of the meetings pany getting ready to start the up and by then the engineer says go to bat about them as soon as they will have used the appropria-Tunnel. This is about the extent tion. If the State of Utah ever received value on a road job-we claim it happened here. This job keeping a few men busy along is 82 miles to the nearest highway and some 300 miles from the men's homes, but the boys were thankful for it this winter.

> Mr. Barben has proved himself to the men, and there isn't one who wouldn't like to work for him again (closer to home),

The contractors have been hauling equipment around the last few days and it is my ferverent hope that we will not long have an outof-work list.

There will be a few more road jobs let on Tuesday, April 6, the ones in this area being: 1314-miles of road mix on State Highway No. 21, between Frisco and Wah Wah Summit, in Beaver County; 17 miles of three-inch bituminous surface on U.S. Highway No. 160, between Monticello and the Colorado state line; 34-miles of 3-inch plant mix bituminous surface on Highway No. 50, between Thislle and Meark Junction, in Spanish Fork Canyon.

#### Kennecott Mine

There's not much change in the status of the mine over a month ago. If the present balance can

definitely by 18 inches of snow on around and notice what's happention. It's hard to figure out - we everybody busy and doing goodmaking a few bucks, then a bunch of knot-heads come along and decide we need a change. Well, nobody can say we didn't get a change. It raised plenty of hell for a lot of people, but we got a change. We can all agree that we do need a change now and November will be creeping around sooner than you realize, and there'll be your opportunity to help do something about it.

> The matter of the Hyster Crane was settled at a recent meeting with Barlow and some other problems which had arisen in the curtailment were straightened out.

At the next regular meeting, April 20, 1954, matters pertaining to the new contract will be discussed-so plan to attend is pos-

#### Cedar City Mines

At the present time the operations at the Cedar Mines are at a very low ebb; there has been more cut-backs, but we hope the recent ones wind up the ball of yarn.

If rumor and grapevine can be depended upon, some resumption of operation may be in sight for around the first of June, but we'll just have to wait and see what

We are told that some of you brothers who have been laid off we're notified. Several had worked a little under a year and don't the company if they won't give some consideration to a pro-rated deal on vacation pay. At this writing we have no answer to give you on that one.

At the meeting on Friday, April 2, we went through the contract and those in attendance indicated the changes wanted. We may have had some negotiations by the next meeting, which will be held Thursday, April 29, 1954, in the evening-so plan to attend. The reason for changing the meeting to Thursday night is so that if necessary to take matters up with the supervison, after problems are raised at the meeting - they are around the mines Friday.

#### Sand and Gravel

As you know we are now in negoone meeting with Allen Meacham, meeting there was very little acmands and the meeting was over.

## Construction Awards

MARCH 25, 1954

SAN FRANCISCO, contract: awarded to Lowrie Paving Co., Inc., 1755 Evans Ave., S. F., \$24,947 for street resurf, in St. Francis Wood.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Lowrie Paving Co., Inc., 1755 Evans Ave., S. F., \$20,528 for widen. Pine St. betw. Larkin and Franklin Sts.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to L. C. Smith Co., Box 610, San Mateo, \$85,155 for traf. sig. sys., hwy. ltg. and channelization in Daly City, SAN MATEO CO.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to A. J. Raisch, 900 W. San Carlos St., San Jose, \$40,996 for 0.4 mi. widen, and surf., etc., in SANTA CLARA CO.

WATSONVILLE, contract; awarded to Granite Const. Co., P.O. Box 900, Watsonville, \$43,356 for pave, curbs, gutters, etc. on California St., Wilkie and Tharp

VALLEJO, contract awarded to Lee J. Immel, 3030 San Pablo Ave., San Pablo, \$33,664 for street const. in Chabot Terrace Housing Project.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Brighton Sand & Gravel Co., P.O. Box 1, Perkins, \$23,937 for grounds improv. at State Printing

#### Lang Company

At this writing I wish to compliment our membership who are employed by the Lang Company for the good attendance that we had at our last meeting. We only lacked one of having a 100% representation at that meeting.. I feel that there was a great deal accomplished and your representative wishes to express appreciation for the cooperation and understanding that was reached at this meeting. We all know that the work has been very slow in shops this winter, with no government projects coming in but we are in hopes that it will pick up now that good weather has hit our state.

#### Vitro Chemical

By the time this paper reaches you we are in hopes that we have a signed agreement, but up to date we have not reached an agreement on wages. We have had Lyle Johnson, of the Conciliation Service, at our last two meetings, but Mr. Hall, manager of Vitro, says that he has gone as far as he can go without calling their Labor Relations man out from the east. We are now standing by waiting for Mr. Johnson to call the next meeting, and are hoping to have everything settled by the time you

#### State Road News

Because of the lack of interest shown by other state departments quite qualify, but we are asking in our program to go out and solicit signatures to get on the November ballot for a referendum vote on job security legislation, the attempt by the committee of State Road Members bogged down, Will still expect to go before the legislature when it meets next January with a bill for that purpose and want you brothers to support the program by doing what will be asked of you a little later.

When the candidates announce their intention to run for the legislature we will have a comprehensive outline of the program and will get the information to you so that you may contact those aspirants you happen to be acquainted with and acquaint them with the proposal and in this way you will not only be helping us but definitely yourself also. You are the one that success will mean tiations with the Sand and Gravel so much to-that effort is probably Association and affiliated members. all we will require of you, so we At this writing we have had only hope we can count on you. Remember this-the die-hard; are who is going to represent the Sand not going to do anything for you-& Gravel Association, and at that the most they can hope to accomplish is to interfere with the complished. We presented our de- effort we are putting forth. If success is attained it can only come We are in hopes we will have fur- through organized effort. Remem-The movement of men from our be maintained we probably can't ther meetings by the time this pa- ber also, quitters never win and winners never quit!

## YSVILLE IS RARIN'

By LES COLLETT and C. R. VAN WINKLE, Business Representatives

April Fool's Day starts this item for our newspaper and we hope the weather will quit fooling all of us in order that we may be able to dispatch all of our members back to jobs. H. Earl Parker Co. are working two shifts on their Gridley-Oroville levee, with Ernie Mayfield and Herman. Kiel pushing on the a.m. shift, Cliff Cotter and Curt Dedmon on the p.m.

shift and Charlie Black as party chief. There is 1,725,000 yards of muck on this job so the cats are really moving the earth, and after all, why not-for that is the Parker motto, H. Earl Parker also has a crew on the Grass Valley Highway, stockpiling cobble for their Sacramento River levee against the time the U.S. Engineers will let them start.

Rice Bros. of Marysville have some local work and are doing pretty good for this time of the year. They were low bidders on a \$579,000 job near Redding, Calif. Bro. Hester will report on that. Archie Till has his rigs parked on a landleveling job on the Oroville Highway; however, the sun will really have to shine before it will be dry enough to work. Harold Shaver, one of our better landleveling contractors, has his rigs parked also, due to adverse weather conditions.

Barney Bell is the new general superintendent for Richter Bros. of Oroville and Red Russell is assistant on the sub-contract from Ukropina on the Oroville Wye job. All they are able to do is stockpile crusher run base at the present, for the water is two feet deep in the borrow pit. Butte Creek Rock Co. of Chico just finished a small concrete canal lining job near Princeton, Calif. and are also doing a little work around Chico, as

called for. E. T. Haas Co. has a small job for the Water Co. in Oroville. Casey & Case have been drilling the holes for the footings on the bank building job at Chico under Larson Const, Co. Rice Bros. will do the crane work.

Bro. Jack Greenwood of Chico has signed up for the Welfare Plan for his company. We have also signed an agreement with McMath Surveying Co. of Marysville, and this gives us a union company in our district. Entrement & Hutsell, of Colusa are doing a cobble job near Oroville and have also signed the welfare agreement.

Utah Construction Co. are test drilling for the Western Pacific R.R. in their quarry at Tobin, Calif. Burgess Paint Co. still have a little while to go on their Meridian bridge job.

NEW WORK

Clements Const. Co. of Hayward, Calif. were low bidders on the Fruto Road job near Willows, in the amount of \$43,000—this should start soon.

Rice Bros. have a \$40,000 contract for leveling and paving the 1000 x 1000-foot lot for the new P.G.&E. substation in Sutter County, near Rio Oso. This will be 45 working days. Bids will be called instate him. soon on a \$140,000 road job near Delleker in Plumas County; \$160,-000 has been set aside for work serious, brothers. For one thing, if on an F.A.P. State and County complications develop later, grave combination road job in upper Yuba County.

welfare agreement with the Feather River Co-op. Dryer, Inc., owned by Sunsweet Prune Growers, which is a group of farmers of this vicinity. This job is about \$200,000 and all men are union, which proves you can get along with farmers. Mr. A. B. Wagner is general superintendent and Mr. F. S. Bentley is manager. Bigge Co. of Oakland will be in here about April 15 to erect the pre-cast con-

crete slabs. This is all for now, so let's hope the dirt is really flying by the time this reaches you.-LES COLLETT.

INDUSTRIAL REPORT

GLADDING, McBEAN COMPANY When do we start? At this writing we are still waiting for that old spring rush to begin, and to date, we have nothing but hopes to offer. The management, so far, hasn't been able to offer anything but wishful thinking. They seem to feel, however, that the sewer pipe and kindred products will be good this year, but that it will be some time later in the spring or early summer before there is any great improvement in the terra cotta department. This is so, and we don't suppose we really have to tell you this, because this work is of the custom type, and there is a long planning stage before actual work on the ware can start. We are confident, though, that the layoffs are at an end, and soon the men will be in the process of being called back. This is a process that everyone will welcome as even the merchants and other tradesmen around Lincoln are beginning to ask questions.

Reporting Accidents. For several months now, the company has been complaining about the number of minor accidents that are not reported at the time they happen. In some cases, complications, such as infections, have developed, later resulting in lost time and increased cost of treatment.

This became so bad that it was agreed some months ago by the Joint Board that failure to report an accident at the time of its occurrence would constitute insubordination, and be a dischargeable offense. Notice to this effect was posted (December 11, 1953), and we are sorry to report that one case has come up since that date. This member had a record of such offenses over the past few years, and while we all felt sorry for him and did everything we could to mitigate his penalty, the company was adamant and refused to re-

This question of reporting injuries at the time of the accident is suspicions can be raised as to whether or not the injury hap-We were successful in signing a pened on the job. Secondly, prompt

#### LABOR'S LEAGUE FOR POLITICAL EDUCATION

Political action by Labor for Labor is today a necessity! And to participate in political action takes money. The law says we can't use the Union's money to support candidates for National Office. We must depend on voluntary contributions by the membership.

Locally we organized the Yuba-Sutter and Butte counties Labor League for this purpose, and we are raising money to actively support Labor's political efforts in these counties.

You can buy as many memberships as you like. Each one costs \$1. The more you have the "better" your standing, obviously.

In connection with the League's activities is the awarding of a handsome \$500 Hoffman TV set to be awarded to a fortunate League member at a membership picnic to be held in Gridley on May 31. You do not have to be present in order to be eligible for this membership award, but obviously it will go only to a member. The TV set is now at our hall in Marysville.

Let's all support the League and strengthen labor this year by not only voting for our friends but also by supporting them actively.

Join Labor's League for Political Education!

#### WE NEED BLOOD!

Everyone needs blood, without it we die! And when disease or injury impairs the blood building faculties of the body or cause a severe loss, then whole blood must be given or our life is lost. When such emergencies occur, blood is given, and, if a large expense is to be avoided, it must be replaced.

This is where the Engineers Blood Bank comes in handy. We try to maintain a reserve with the Red Cross to replace blood given to our members or their families in times of emergency. The trouble is that there has been more "takers out" than "putters in."

This is a frank bid for some good healthy (not necessarily young, if you are under 60, you'll do) brave men or women to step forward and give a pint every three months. You're eligible if you haven't had malaria, aren't anemic and are otherwise healthy, and it won't hurt you, as a matter of fact, it is actually beneficial to some people.

It will be made easy for you. Every second Thursday, the Mobile Blood Unit will be in Marysville at the Memorial Auditorium. The hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. If in Sacramento, you can donate there, inquire at the office or of your business representative for place and times. Just dont' eat for four hours before donating and tell them to credit it to the Engineers Blood Bank.

So come on now, no pushing or shoving - to get that hot coffee, whiskey, or orange juice and doughnuts after your donation! Let's help save a life by becoming a "putter inner." Who knows but what it might be your own!

treatment may avoid you pain, lost time, and the danger of amputa-Remember, no matter how trivial, report all accidents and injuries at the time they occur.

MEETING NOTICES: The next meetings of your unit will be held as follows: Joint Board, Tuesday, May 4, at 4:15 p.m. in the Lincoln Industrial Council Office, 668 Fifth St., Lincoln. General Membership meeting, Tuesday, May 11, 1954, at 4:15 p.m. in the City Hall Auditorium, Lincoln. These meetings are important, plan to be present.

Educational Note: Have you a son that is interested in Ceramic Engineering? We note with pleasure that the Gladding, McBean Co. is offering two four-year university scholarships in this very interesting subject at the University of Washington to high school seniors who are close relatives of employees.

Such programs show an enlightened sense of social responsibility on the part of the management, and as such are to be commended. Besides it offers to the children of our membership an opportunity only provides a profession to such ers. as take advantage of the offer, but also provides the company with necessary trained professionals. We hope that two of our members' families from Lincoln are chosen, and that it provides them with an interesting life time work.

#### YUBA CONSOLIDATED GOLD FIELDS

Here too, we are faced with a curtailment of operations that sooner or later (too soon, we feel) we will experience a reduction in the crew, B-4 and No. 19 closing down will necessitate as soon as some odds and ends are completed a sizeable lay off, and it is of this, although painful, that we would

speak. A couple of brothers, anticipating the fatal word, have asked for and drawn their time. This is fine, if you have another job to go to, but if you haven't, and this is more likely to be the case right of a blood clot . . . Bro. Russell now than not, you'll probably want to draw your unemployment insurance while you are waiting to get on another job. Now if it is Carl Thomson, of the same comtrue that you may want to draw pany ought to be back on the job your unemployment insurance we advise you not to quit. Wait until for the past three months with a you are laid off. We advise this because the law provides a penalty pump man at Natomas, has been of being disqualified to draw unemployment insurance for up to five weeks if you quit your job

# Rains Still Slowing Up Work In the Redwood Empire

By A. R. McCAFFREY Business Representative

wheels of progress in the Redwood Empire. We get a few good days, hope they will continue, and then the rains come, shutting down everything. We have one consola-

without good cause. And with the present State Administration taking the stand that all unemployed workers who apply for unemployment insurance are potential frauds and chiselers it will pay every worker facing a period of Benbow. The bid was \$129,974. unemployment to take due notice and protect himself accordingly.

Of this we know of what we speak having been kept busy trying to protect our members' rights to draw unemployment insurance during the past few weeks, Unless the boss will cooperate with you, consider your desire to leave a help to him and agree not to protest your application for unemployment insurance, it is best just to wait for the axe to fall.

The next paragraph will be the next meeting announcement of your unit, and again we are going to urge every member to make a serious effort to be present. For by that time we will be in negotiations with the company and will have reports to make that will be of great importance to every member of their families. So try and be present at this meeting-you need to know what is going on, and we need your advice...

MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT:

The next meeting of your unit will be held Tuesday, May 11, 1954, in Engineers Hall, 1010 "I" Street, Marysville, at the following times: 10:00 a.m. to give the night workers an opportunity to hear and be heard. 7:30 p.m. to give the same opportunity to the day workers. NATOMAS COMPANY

At this writing two meetings have been held with the company to discuss a contract for the coming year. During these two meetings matters of grave importance have arisen that virtually affect your welfare. These matters can not, of course, be discussed in this column because this is a public periodical and these matters are our private business, at least, until we have reached a decision, So that is why we urge you to make every effort to be present at the next meetings.

The next meeting of your unit will be held as follows:

The place: The Folsom Veterans' Club (the old Folsom Gun Club.) The date: Monday, May 3, 1954.

The times: 10:00 a.m. to give the night workers a chance to stay as smart as the day workers, 7:30 p.m. to allow the day workers a chance for a fuller education, and not to keep ahead of the night work-

> Don't depend on hearsay, quite often as not, when it reaches you, it may be wrong. Come yourself, hear for yourself, dicide for yourself, and then you'll not only have it right but will also have a chance to participate in and decisions made.

#### PERSONAL NOTES

Bro. John Susoeff, of Gladding-McBean, has recently been released from the hospital, where he underwent a hernia repair . . . . Bro. Bob Rich, our popular steward at Gladding-McBean,, has returned home from the French Hospital in San Francisco. He is very happy to announce that no lung tumor was found and he was assured a complete recovery . . . We visited Bro. Manuel Crianca, of the Natomas Co. and found him in very good spirits despite the loss of his leg above the knee because Rash, of the Natomas Co. is still incapacitated with his recent severe bout with ulcers . . . Bro. very soon. He has been laid up broken led . . . Bro. Loley Moseley, laid up with a severe bout with pneumonia, so we have heard.

C. R. VAN WINKLE,

Rains are still slowing up the tion-when the weather does clear up, we will have considerable work in the area.

> McCammon & Wunderlich were awarded the contract for 6.7 miles of new highway at Smith River, north of Crescent City. Their bid was \$737,452. Ground has been broken on this job and two dozers are now working.

> Mercer-Fraser Co. was awarded the contract for paving Highway 101 between Panther Springs and This company also was the low bidder on three other state jobs: one at Pepperwood, a piling job which is an extension on the job they were working on; another is a drainage job 13 and 39 miles north of Eureka, and they were also low bidder on a shoulder job 3.5 miles north of Arcata. Their bid on the Pepperwood job was \$28,083; the drainage job bid was \$3,108, and the Arcata job came to \$7,000. This company is also getting ready to pave the freeway project through Arcata.

Paul E. Woof of Fresno was low bidder on the job at Dyerville, removing trees and widening and paving the road. His bid was \$11,-

R. H. Douglas of Fortuna was awarded the contract for the Sunnybrae Elementary School at Arcata, at a bid of \$356,718. There is quite a bit of dirt to be moved on this job. Brother Tom Hull was low bidder on a sewer job in Eureka, at \$3,880. Tom has been taking it easy this winter-time now for him to get back in the

The Division of Highways announced recently a low bid of \$777,777 on grading 5.1 miles of the U.S. 101 freeway north of Eureka and constructing two and widening two bridges. The bid was submitted jointly by Macco Corp., Morrison-Knudson Co., and River Construction Corp., Paramount, Calif. Allan S. Hart, district engineer in Eureka for the State Division of Highways, has announced that traffic will be flowing over the divided four-lane frreway between Eureka and Arcata by the late fall of 1955. Bids for the base and surfacing will be called a year from now. The new bridges and existing bridges to be widened are located at Gannon Slough and Jacoby Creek,

Maurer & Sons have back to work on their highway job at Klamath. They also are working on their street job at Humboldt State College,

Burman & Sons have two jobs to complete, one at Crescent City and the other at Bull Creek. They are getting ready to start their crushers working, one at Kneeland and one at Willow Creek.

J. L. Connor has had his equipment busy on the railroad slides at Shively and south of Fort Seward. The brothers really did a good job in this emergency and they gave them plenty of time to do it-14 to 16 hours per day. Brother Dick Tucker wrenched his back on this job but he is up and around again

Macco-M. K. Co. will be getting organized the latter part of this month on their jetty job at Crescent City. They also have their Patrick Creek job to clean up.

Charles Page is keeping busy around Crescent City, cold-decking logs and making up a new truck crane. We are sorry to hear that Brother Clarence Page had an attack in San Francisco. Hurry up and get well, Clarence. We miss you.

Pelican Bay Construction Co. is clearing a site for its new hot plant just north of Dr. Fine bridge at Fort Dick. Delivery is expected any day now. Brother Bob Noble is going to set the plant up.

We still have several brothers on the out of work list but we have hopes of cleaning the list up when the weather breaks.

\* \* \* Be careful what you start while trying to stop something.

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# Stockton Area Set to Go, Is Held Up by Late Rains

C. L. CASEBOLT, Business Representatives

Last month we had hopes of having our out-of-work list down to 00 by this time but due to causes beyond the control of mere man, our list has shrunk but very little.

Several jobs are ready to roll just as soon as the weather will permit. P.C.A. at Tracy are working two or three days per week, and the same conditions exist at Tracy Rock and

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Gravel. Ditch cleaning work has almost reached the stage where it is talked of as history, since most of the farm price support has been

M. J. B. on Manteca - Ripon 99 freeway should be pouring concrete by the time this goes to

Claude Wood Co. was low bidder on Highway 88—Calaveras river to Lockford, resurface job, and will be under way just as soon as he is given the green flag.

Clements Co. is awaiting a break in the weather to start resurfacing the Grant Line road at Tracy. SNOW, SONORA PASS

In the Mother Lode, Ball & & Simpson are marking time while about 6 feet of snow slowly melts away on their Sonora Pass job above Strawberry. Beerman & Jones are out after the jobs in the mountain district and have managed to keep several of the brothers fairly busy. Joe Vaccini is anxious to get going on his job at make the necessary improvements

Mountain Ranch but the ground is pretty soggy in "them thar hills". Your brothers in the San Andreas area will find we have a branch office in San Andreas-hours 8:30-12:00 Mondays, and 1:00-4:30 on Thursdays, Drop a card to, or phone, the Stockton office for appointments other than the above hours, and one of us will meet you there. (Located on Main St., opposite the Calaveras Theatre.)

Brothers, we really are in desperate need of blood. This last month we had one donor. Thank you, Brother Perry McCollum, thank you so much for your contribution,

A. E. Downer was low bidder on a small sewer job in Plymouth Village amounting to \$11,796.

Another sewer job will be let by the City of Stockton by the time this is published, which has an Engineer's estimate of \$44,000.

The Army Engineers plan to

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bidder on Highway 4 job near Holt and should be working by the time this is on the press.

Clyde Wood & Sons' job at Jackson has resumed again and barring more bad weather it should continue this time to the finish.

A, Teichert & Son have several jobs around town. One is making a truck terminal for Garvey Truck Co., and a little levelling off for a building for Swinerton & Wallberg. Also they were successful on the frontage road at Mossdale.

OLD POWER HOUSE

One of California's earliest hydroelectric plants—the old Murphy's powerhouse on Angels Creek-has spun its last. Built of native stone and looking like an early-day mill for grinding grain, it has provided power to operate mine machinery and serve homes in the Calaveras County area since 1899. Now it has been replaced by a larger and modern Murphy's Powerhouse. The old power plant was built by the Utica Mining Co, and had a generating capacity of 2,500 horse-power. P. G. & E. acquired the obsolescent plant in 1946 and has supplanted it with one costing \$1,-335,000 and capable of generating 5,100 horsepower.

The old plant was closed with appropriate ceremonies, in which A. J. Gianelli, who has been a Calaveras County supervisor for 40 years, shut off the flow of water which operated it. As a young man in 1899. Gianelli worked on the installation of the first generator and in 1902 helped install the second generator. He also operated the plant for 17 years. He is the oldest county supervisor in California in point of service.

The new plant is a half mile downstream from the old site. Two earth fill dams have been built high above the powerhouse to create a new forebay reservoir on the Utica Ditch, from which water diverted from the distant Stanislaus river drops through a 4,000-foot penstock pipe to the plant.

The Claude C. Wood Co. of Lodi and Rothchild, Raffin and Weirick Co. were the contractors that constructed this new plant,

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# Daily report of awards for construction

MARCH: 4, 1954

WALNUT CREEK, contracts awarded as follows for const. 3.69 acres lawn, irrigation and sprinkler system, 14,000 sq. ft. walks, all in Pleasant Hills Park, North Walnut Creek. Lawn-to David L. Davis, 2607 Richard, Concord, \$3,-344; paving-to O. C. Jones & Sons, 1620 4th St., Berkeley, \$4,-466; irrigation-to Associated Engineers, Inc., 3606 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, \$11,450.

SAUSALITO, contract awarded to Brown-Ely Co., Box 474, Corte Madera, \$27,245 for grade and pave various streets in Sausalito.

MILL VALLEY, contract awarded to Silco, 747 Sutter St., Yuba City, \$29,575 for const. intercepting sewer line from Locust to Ellsa & Warner Canyon.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Hart & Hynding, 389 Clementina St., S. F., \$12,616 for alterations to the 4th Floor Nursery, Maternity Bldg., at S. F. Hos-

OAKLAND, contract awarded to O. C. Jones & Sons, 1520 4th St., Berkeley, \$8,850 for reconst, Broadway, 1st to 15th St.

MARCH 5, 1954

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Rothchild, Raffin & Weirick, 274 Brannan St., S.F., \$500,000 for const. mfg. plant and sales office at intersec. Market and Valencia Sts.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to A. Teichert & Son, Inc., Box 928, Sacramento, \$4,776 for grade, pave, etc., Alley B and C, 32nd to 33rd St.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to McGillivray Const. Co., P.O. Box 873, Sacramento, \$8,790 for grade, pave, etc., in South Land Park Terrace No. 11.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to H. Earl Parker, 12th and F Sts., Marysville, \$644,340 for levee const., West Levee Feather River, Cox Ranch, upstream to opposite Rio Bonito Station, BUTTE CO.

OAKLAND, contract awarded to McGuire & Hester, 796 66th Ave., Oakland, \$11,680 for replace water main, etc., in Dunkirk St., Oakland Army Base.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to MacDonald, Young & Nelson & Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., 351 California St., San Francisco, \$4,-194,461 for struc, additions and misc. road work at S. F.-Oakland Bay Bridge Distribution Structure in City of Oakland, ALAMEDA

MARCH 8, 1954

STOCKTON, contract awarded to M. J. Ruddy & Son, 922 J St., Modesto, \$50,055 for reconst. Escalon-Bellota road from SHR 120 southerly 2.48 mi. to River Road in Sec. 4,5,8.9.16,17, T.2S, R9E,-MDB&M.

MARCH 9, 1954

RENO, NEV., contract awarded 393 Keystone Ave., Reno, \$74,433 476, San Carlos, \$7826 for const. of mi. E. of MacArthur Road, E'ly tion tank at sewage treatment plant, Reno, Nev.

FRIANT, contracts awarded as follows for const. earthwork and structures, Lateral 24.2 extension, Lateral 24.2-170W, Lat. 32.2-9 9W extension and Lat. 32.2-13.2W, Unit No. 3, Madera Distrib. System, Central Valley Project, near Madera, MADERA CO. Sched. 1 to H. Earl Parker, 12th & F Sts., Marysville, \$161,437; Sched. 2 to Morrison Const. Co., and Ted Schwartz, Glenbrook Park, Grass Valley, \$235,361.

DALY CITY, contract awarded to C. Norman Peterson, 2832 9th St., Berkeley, \$424,676 for const. sewage treatment plant and outfall sewer, to be loc. on N. side of Alemany Blvd., south of Lake

Merced, Daly City.

CONCORD, contract awarded to Anderson Const. Co., 8350 Martinelli Road, Forestville, \$11,308 for const. of Corporation Yard building in Concord.

DALY CITY, contract awarded to Bernal Const. Co., 2124 Anza St., S. F., \$19,935 for const. retaining walls on Brunswick St. extension, Daly City.

MARCH 10, 1954

OAKLAND, contract awarded to Gallagher & Burk, Inc., 344 High Moraga Ave. from Thornhill to Santa Rosa, \$11,297 for const. wa- to Stanley H. Koller, 1694 Pomona

(Compiled by P. E. Vandewark) | Mountain Blvd., in City of Oak- ter main extensions on W. 9th, St., Crockett, \$9819 for widen re- 59th St., Oakland, for grade and

MARCH 11, 1954

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to M. Malfitano & Son, Inc., P.O. Box 750, Pittsburg, \$231,962 (Alt) for enlarge levee, etc., E. Levee, Sacramento River, Mayberry Slough to Jct. Pt. of both banks, 3 Mile Slough, CIVENG-54-37.

FRESNO, contract awarded to Granite Const. Co., Box 900, Watsonville, \$175,434 for const. additions to sanitary sewer system, Sec. 6, Unit 2, in City of Fresno.

LINCOLN, contract awarded to Bingham Const. Co., 6329 Eastern Ave., Sacramento, \$118,030 (total) for const, sewage treat, plant and outfall sewer.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded (general) to Ira H. Larsen Co., 64 So. Park, S. F., \$447,701 for const. Cafeteria Bldg, at City College of San Francisco.

MARCH 12, 1954

SAN MATEO, contract awarded to Swinerton & Walberg Co., 225 Bush St., S. F., \$2,118,843 for const. Serra High School in City of San Mateo.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Lentz Const. Co., 2416 Sutterville Rd., Sacramento, \$4875 for const. water system, Sherwood Ave., from center line of Mead Ave. to E. Boundary of Sherwood Hghts. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, contracts awarded as follows:

(1) GARFIELD CO.—To Whiting & Haymond, 250 W. 2nd N., Springville, Utah, \$174,047 for 4.393 mi. const. graded roadway and 1 conc. bridge (171.85' span) on SR No. 54 betw. Escalante and Henrieville.

(2) UTAH CO .- To Thorn Construction Co., Inc., Box 111, Springville, Utah, \$274,912 for 4.356 mi. const. 3 in. pltmx. bit, surf. road on U.S. No. 89 & ol betw. American Fork & Lehi.

MARCH 15, 1954

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to The Fay Improvement Co., 101 Carolina St., San Francisco, \$21,780 for replace Bluxome St. sewer betw. 4th & 5th St.

MARCH 16, 1954

BERKELEY, contract awarded to John Delphia, P.O. Box 313, Patterson, \$218,670 for const. San Rafael approach to San Rafael-Richmond Bridge.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to McGuire & Hester, 796 66th Ave., Oakland, \$571,144 for replace Crystal Springs 44 in. pipeline, Crystal Springs Dam to Hillsborough, W.D. Contract 666.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Lowrie Paving Co., Inc., 1755 Evans Ave., San Francisco for reconst, road to gasoline bulk storage area at S.F. Airport.

SAN JOSE, contract awarded to Carl N. Swenson Co., Inc., 1095 Stockton Ave., San Jose, \$46,569 for const. Minnesota Ave. Bridge acr. Lewis Canel.

MARCH 17, 1954

to W. W. Wiechmann Const Co., ed to Canyon Const. Co., P.O. Box const. Grant Line Road from 0.41 Security Warehouse sewer in Santa 3.035 mi, to SH-US No. 50, Sec. 22, Clara.

CORTE MADERA, contract awarded to B. Miles Thomas Co., 461 Market St., San Francisco, \$15,-325 for const. sanitary sewers, storm drains, water and gas mains, for Madera Gardens Motel, Corte Madera, N.W. of intersec. of Madera Blvd. and U.S. No. 101.

COTATI, contract awarded to Atwater Underground Const. Co., 16130 Jacaranda Way, Los Gatos, \$101,311 for const. transite sanit. sewer lines and appurts, at Cotati.

COTATI, contract awarded to Peletz Co., 1236 Central Ave., Santa Rosa, \$63,490 for const. sewage treatment plant in Cotati.

HAYWARD, contract awarded to Oakland Sewer Const. Co., 9915 Walnut St., Oakland, \$5643 for const. pump discharge line and sewer line to Western Sky Industries on Russell Road.

TURLOCK, contract awarded to to Oakland Sewer Const. Co., 9915 Walnut St., Oakland, \$16,919 for Walnut Ave. Trunk Sewer Extension, from Tidewater Southern Railroad track and Walnut Ave. along Walnut Ave. and W. Main towards W. Main and Soderquist

MARCH 18, 1954

SANTA ROSA, contract awared Day City. St., Oakland, \$83,229 for const. to Peletz Co., 1236 Central Ave.,

Hudspeth & Trowbridge St., Santa inf. conc. bridge across Contra Cos-

awarded to Harp & Shannan, Box Ave. near Pittsburg. 194, So. San Francisco, \$12,297 for reloc. water line, S.F., Bay Bridge at U.S. Naval Sta. Treasure Island.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to The Fay Improvement Co., 101 Carolina St., San Francisco, \$6864 for const. Capistrano Ave. drain.

TRAVIS AFB, contract awarded to Coast Pipeline Contrs., 580 Bragato Road, Belmont, \$59,856 for replace gas mains.

FRESNO, contract awarded to Grey & Kossian, Rt. 1, Box 691, Fresno, \$7433 for const. sidewalks, curbs, gutters and driveways on both sides of W. University Ave. betw. Tielman & N. Friant Aves., City of Fresno.

FIREBAUGH, contract awarded to H. R. Langworthy, 3601 Lewis Ave., Fresno, \$4503 (paving, incl. Alts. 1, 2 & 3) and to Stewart & Nuss, Inc., P.O. Box 886, Fresno, \$8601 (earthwork), for (1) playground paving and (2) earthwork at Parkside School, Firebaugh.

CARSON CITY, Nev., contract awarded to Schwake Const. Co., Gardnerville, Nevada, \$146,000 for 5.917 mi, const. portions of Sec. Hwy. Sys., on SR 8B betw. Paradise Valley and 3 mi. N'ly, and on FAS No. 612 betw. Paradise Valley and 3 mi. E'ly in HUMBOLDT CO.

CARSON CITY, Nev., contract awarded to W. W. Clyde & Co., Box 231, Springville, Utah, \$286,235 for 26.096 mi. const. portion of Sec. Hwy. system betw. Nye-Clark Co. line and Mt. Springs Summit, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA.

MARCH 19, 1954

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to A. Teichert & Son, Inc., Box 928, Sacramento, \$207,830 for grade, pave, etc., River Park No. 6, Callister Avenue.

OAKLAND, contract awarded to Nat Lena, 1174 - 19th St., Oakland, \$991 for sidewalks, curbs, gutters, driveways on por. Goss St., from Pine St. westerly.

FAIRFIELD, contract awarded to J. W. Richards, Box 421, Rio Vista, \$10,150 (Item 1 only) for earthwork at Fairgrounds near

MARCH 22, 1954

SAN RAFAEL, contract awarded to V. Maggiora, P.O. Box 385, Sausalito, \$4125 for const,. sanitary sewer extensions in Harbor St. betw. Front & Canal Streets.

WALNUT CREEK, contract awarded to Paddock Engrg. Co., 7th Ave. & Bayshore, San Mateo, \$48,749 for const. 1 or 2 swimming pools for the School District.

SAN JOSE, contract awarded to Bridge Const. Co., P.O. Box 966, San Jose, \$6248 for Story Road Bridge abutment repairs, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

STOCKTON, contract awarded to Clements Const. Co., P.O. Box SANTA CLARA, contract award- 667, Centerville, \$131,693 for re-23, 24, T. 2, S.R. 5E, MDBM (Rancho El Pescadero, SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

MARCH 23, 1954

REDWOOD CITY, contract awarded to Jos. J. Brady, 1608 Maryland St., Redwood City, \$53,-831 for const. drainage project on San Pedro Creek.

FRESNO, contract awarded to W. M. Lyles Co., 3306 Winery St., Fresno, \$18,500 for const. water distrib. system.

PALO ALTO, contract awarded to Allyn L. Burr Co., 2255 - 14th St., Sacramento, \$5299 for level and resurf. tennis courts in Rinconada Park, Peers Park & Hampton Park, 10 courts, in Palo Alto.

DALY CITY, contract awarded to Bernal Const. Co., 128 Texas St., San Francisco, \$15,738 for const. sand trap at West Lake Well Site. DALY CITY, contract awarded

to Pacific Pavements Co., Ltd., 85 Barstow St., San Francisco, \$10-499 for grade, pave & const. storm drain at West Lake Well Site.

DALY CITY, contract awarded to E. T. Haas Co., P.O. Box 95, Belmont, \$9991 for reloc. of 14 in. pipeline at intersec. of Alemany Blvd. & Lake Merced, & install 12 in. pipeline on South Gate Avenue,

MARTINEZ, contract awarded

ta Canal on Railroad Ave. (County SAN FRANCISCO, contract Road No. 5261), % mi. S. of Calif.

> MARTINEZ, contract awarded to Stanley H. Koller, 1694 Pomona St., Crockett, \$49,412 for const. reinf. conc. and struc, steel bridge across Las Trampas Creek on Moraga Blvd. (County Road Group No. 3445), Lafayette, Calif.

CARSON CITY, Nev., contract awarded to Schwake Const. Co., Gardnerville, Nevada, \$146,000 for 5.917 mi. const. portions of Secondary Hwy. System on Sr-8-B betw. Paradise Valley & 3 mi. N'ly and PETALUMA, contract awarded on FAS No. 612, betw. Paradise to Stolte Inc., 8451 San Leandro Valley and 3 mi. E'ly, in HUM-BOLDT COUNTY, NEVADA.

to Justice-Dunn Company, 1260 Petaluma.

pave at the Stanley B. Ellis School. CARSON CITY, Nev., contract

awarded to W. W. Clyde & Co., Box 231, Springville, Utah, \$286,235 for 26.096 mi. const. por. of Sec. Hwy. sys. betw. Nye-Clark County line and Mt. Springs Summit, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA.

MARCH 24, 1954

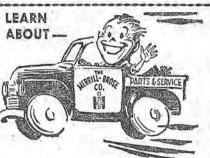
SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Lowrie Paving Co., Inc., 1755 Evans Ave., S. F., \$96,831 for reconst. Geneva Ave. betw. Mission and Prague Sts.

St., Oakland, \$119,721 for extend utils, and const. sewage treatment SUNNYVALE, contract awarded plant at Two Rock Ranch Station,

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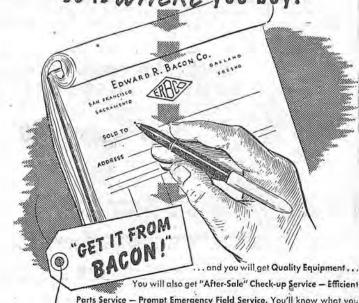
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## SAN FRANCISCO IS BUSY ON BUILDING

(See Page 1 for Where to Register)

. By PAT CLANCY and PAUL EDGECOMBE, Business Representatives

In addition to the many buildings under construction in San Francisco, the University of San Francisco has awarded a contract of \$1,500,000 for construction of a student residence, to the Barrett and Co. construction firm, formerly the Barrett & Hilp Co. Work will start soon on this six-story building which will include 200 rooms, lounges, dining rooms and recreation facilities within the campus.

Raymond Concrete Company's big pile driving job on the site of | for the past few weeks due to the the Equitable Life Insurance building is nearing completion. Dinwiddie Company, the general contractor, has started pouring foot-

About May 1st the \$2,500,000 cityowned St. Mary's Garage will be open for public use. It will have three different elevated entrances with escalators to provide patrons access to any level. A portion of the roof will be landscaped similar to the park that was there previously. Haas & Haynie are the builders.

Cahill Construction has various jobs throughout the city including the Hamm's Brewery, Metropolitan Life Insurance building, Giannini School and Burgermeister Brewery, thus keeping several hoisting engineers and compressor men busy.

Track removal and street repair jobs are tapering off. Harney has completed Balboa Street while Fay Improvement has finished Eleventh Street. Eaton & Smith have several small jobs scattered about the city which keep their steady crews on the payroll in between rains. Lowrie Paving Co. will be finished on Ellis St. with the asphalt soon. but this company has been awarded, in recent weeks, four separate contracts totaling more than \$200,-000 for resurfacing and widening of streets in various sections of

Work on the Freeway has slowed the past few weeks due to rain. Guy F. Atkinson continues to pour concrete between showers, while Charles Harney is raising iron.

Devencenzi & Haskins are kept busy on various excavation jobs around the city.

M & K Corporation have resumed operations on the 18th Street job. They had shut down this job anticipating the usual winter rains, but since they have started again the weather has hampered their progress. They also have started on the pipe-line job at Alemany Blvd. which continues on to Silver Avenue.

Judson, Pacific & Murphy have the traveling cranes in operation on the under side of the Golden Gate Bridge and have started rais, ing steel to brace it against the storms. An estimated 4000 tons of steel will be erected to complete

Work in the area has been slow them.

heavy rains. With a few days of sunshine work should begin to pick up to our expectations.

DEEP IN THE HEART (?) OF TEXAS! Brother E. L. Duff has just returned from a trip through the Southwest and reports that working conditions are bad ... especially in Texas! They are operating cats for whatever they can get. He found a Negro operating a blade for 90 cents per hour! He especially mentioned the DICKIE WORK CLOTHES . . . they are on the AFL WE DON'T PATRONIZE LIST in Fort Worth, Texas . . said he was told they fire employees for attending a union meeting. Remember that when you're buying your work clothes.

#### KNOW WELFARE PLAN

(Continued from Page Two) 12. Question: If I work more hours per month than required, working what happens to my hours in excess?

Answer: Your working hours in excess of 115 are recorded to your credit in a reserve bank of hours.

13. Question: How many hours can I accumulate in my reserve bank of hours?

Answer: 425 hours. These hours may be used by you whenever you work less than 115 hours in a month or whenever you are unemployed. Your account of reserve hours would be drawn on to provide insurance until such reserve of hours has been reduced below 115 hours.

14. Question: What happens to my hours of work in excess of

Answer: Whenever your reserve of hours exceeds 425, all such hours in excess shall go into the general reserve fund.

15. Question: For what is the reserve fund used?

Answer: The reserve fund is on hand to provide more benefit features when and if they appear feasible and practical to the Board of Trustees.

A series of question and answer problems will appear in the following issues, so please follow them carefully as they will provide you with information as to the benefits to which you are entitled and the manner in which you may receive

## Field Survey Notes-Surveyors Not Under NLRB

Business Representative

The big news during the month of March was the decision of the National Labor Relations Board to dismiss the petition of the Associated Civil Engineers & Land Surveyors of Santa Clara County and San Francisco Area Group of Professional Employees for a collective bargaining election. The petition was filed under Section 9 (C) of the National Labor Relations Act last November and hearings were held before David E Davis, the hearing officer.

On March 16, 1954, the NLRB made the following decision: That the Land Surveyor performed services for area contractors in connection with the surveying and plotting of residential home developments, and the lay-out of streets, sewers, watermains and electrical conduits connected therewith for which it received approximately \$171,650. It also received \$12.150 for services rendered to contractors in connection with the construction of the Ford plant in Milpitas, California,

As there was no showing that the contractors annually shipped goods valued in excess of \$25,000 in interstate commerce, the services performed for the contractors by the Land Surveyors Association are twice removed from interstate commerce and accordingly are not relevant in determining whether the Association's operations exert sufficient impact on interstate commerce to warrant the board's assertion of jurisdiction. Nor can the services performed in connection with the lay-out of electrical conduits, realistically appraised, be said to have been performed for instrumentalities on channels of inter-state commerce The Board has recently held that the construction of county roads with the concept of instrumentalities or channels of interstate com-

The Association also received \$13,000 for services performed for the United States Army, Of this amount, \$9,000 was received for a survey of a 20-square mile tract of land owned by the Army, and \$4,000 for the planning and lay-out of a rifle range at Fort Ord, Calif., and of a parking lot at Presidio, California. We find that these services do not have a substantial effect on the national defense, and therefore decline to assert jurisdiction on that basis.

Thus, the NLRB has ruled that neither construction or field survey work comes under federal law and is not subject to the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. Inasmuch

# Uncertain Weather Delaying Progress in the Peninsula Area

By CHET ELLIOTT, Business Representative

Ordinarily the new construction work for the current year is usually advertised for bid and constracts are awarded to our employers during the late winter and early spring months. Due to the fact that the average contractor has work left over from the previous year on which he has suspended operation

on during the wet weather in December, January and February, which again becomes active as soon as the heavy rains are over and provides employment for members of Local No. 3 until our employers have obtained some of the new work. However, this winter being an unusually dry one the contractors were able to complete most of the work left over from last summer and rains coming late in the season, the new work that has been contracted for has not started as yet and has caused a temporary

#### Service Withdrawal Cards

SAMUEL D. LUCERO

JAMES PLEUNEY

### Octopus vs. Skinner

James (Big Jim) Antone, Santa Rosa catskinner, got his name in the papers and on the radio April 7 when he ran into an eight-foot octopus while diving for abalone at Fort Ross and proceeded to walk ashore with the critter and dispatch it to octopus heaven.

Once the octopus had taken hold of Jim with four of its arms, he decided the best procedure was to pull it off the rocks to which it clung with four other arms, and take it ashore where he battered it until it lost interest in him. A crowd gathered to watch the unusual situation. Then Jim went back into the surf and got his limit of five abalones, and that's no baloney.

Jim weighs 265 and the octopus weighed 40 pounds, but the strength of the arms felt like a could not properly be included muscled piece of wire wrapped around him. He succeeded in pulling hard enough so that the octopus came loose from the rocks but not from him, so he waded ashore and pounded it against the rocks.

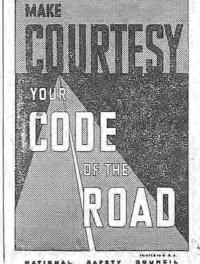
People gathered around were afraid to help him. When it finally let loose it deflated like a tire, Jim

Marine experts say this is an unusually large size for this creature, which is known as the most intellegent of invertebrate animals. It has eyes as highly developed as man's. It propels itself through the water by powerful jets of water from its siphon tube. It can discharge a protective "smoke screen" of ink that is very effective. Its favorite food is crabs. It belongs to the molluscan class Cephalopoda.

off with the Associated Civil Engi- future. neers and Land Surveyors of Santa campaign of appropriate action.

The surveyors on the Richnow receiving the wages as specified by the AGC Agreement.

The next meeting of Local 3E will be held on Friday, April 23, 1954, at 8:00 p.m. at 474 Valencia St., San Francisco, Calif.



slump in employment. According to the best information available at this office there will be a substantial gain in employment as soon as the weather settles.

During the past month the L. C. Smith Company of San Mateo were the successful bidders on four miles of State Highway at Half Moon Bay. This new link on the Coast Highway bypasses the city itself and connects up with the new road at Frenchmans Creek which was constructed a year ago. According to information your representative received at a pre-job conference with Mr. F. H. Brown, project manager for L. C. Smith Company, one of our worthy brothers Anthony Bruno will be in charge of this job and will have many Operating Engineers on the payroll. This firm was also awarded the contract for installation of signal lights and realigning the State Highway at Daly City.

Bids are being advertised now and will be opened on April 21 by the California State Highway Department for the erection of two bridges and grading of one mile of freeway one-tenth of a mile south of the San Francisco County line in San Mateo County.

The Henry Doelger Company at Daly City on the huge Westlake Real Estate Development Project are steadily adding to their large crew of members of Local No. 3. This firm has consistently carried forty to fifty members of our Local Union on their payroll for the past seven years and according to reports received here from Project Manager Brother Dale Williams and his assistants, foremen, Brothers Schmidt and Brown, the plans are to grade more land and build more homes this year than any previous year.

#### STATE FREEWAY

Work on the large California State Freeway project under construction by Piombo Brothers at Belmont has increased to some extent the past few days and we have been informed by the management of this firm that the job will be in full operation as soon as the weather permits.

At the scene of operations on the State Freeway job under construction by the Guy F. Atkinson Company at Brisbane, every day that is possible to work this job is very active. It seems this firm is making every effort to finish this unit of the fill across the Bay from South City to Candlestick Point in order to be in form to bid the remainder of this freeway link which is conas negotiations have been broken templated to come up in the near

The Joseph Brady Co. and Pete Clara County, the union plans a Farish with a large crew of Operating Engineers are endeavoring to use every hour of good weather to mond-San Rafael bay bridge are complete this large grading project for the Sterling Builders Real Estate Developers at Pedro Valley.

Brother McCoy, superintendent for the Hindry Construction Co. has added a few more members of Local No. 3 to the payroll at the Mills Estate, under construction by the Trousdale Construction Co. and plans to hire several more Engineers as soon as the overpass over El Camino Highway is completed.

Just recently contracts for the many new buildings, sewage disposal plants, sewage and water systems, street and highway grading and several government projects have been awarded to Lindgren & Swinerton, Oscar Holmes Co., Payne Construction Co., C. Norman Peterson, Lowrie Paving Co., Douglass & Woodhouse and many others in this district.

After many conversations with the building and heavy construction contractors in this area it is the opinion of your Business Representative that we are now about to start a very busy season and our Union will be scraping the bottom of the barrel to supply the demand for Operating Engineers.

#### MEMBERS: FILL OUT THIS CARD IF YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO DO SO

Any Local 3 member employed by an AGC employer in Northern California who HAS NOT received or filled out an enrollment card in the Health Plan for these members, may do so by clipping out the form shown below, filling it in carefully (print the information so it will be legible), and sending the clipping into the Operating Engineers Trust Fund Office, 476 Valencia St., San Francisco. If you have not filled out a card, fill out this one and send it in. (Please Print!)

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