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***Projects like this
will be history
without 111 & 108***



Projects like this Ghilotti Bros. contract on Hwy. 101 are great for our members, but if Propositions 111 & 108 don't pass in June, funding for them will almost completely dry up (see page 3)



FOR THE Good & Welfare

By Tom Stapleton
Business Manager

What do you do when our friends in Congress are pounding at our door to help them get re-elected and our federal political action committee account (SELEC) is almost bone dry? You hold a raffle!

Because federal law prohibits the use of union funds for federal political candidates, the only way we can raise money for our friends in Congress is through our SELEC (Supporters of Engineers Local 3 Endorsed Candidates) political action account. Although we sell jackets, hats and other Local 3 items to raise money for SELEC, we make so little on each sale, that the only viable way we have found to raise the necessary funds is through a raffle.

This year, SELEC is having its biggest raffle yet! You won't want to miss this one, because we've got the longest list of prizes we've ever had for a Local 3 SELEC raffle, and the tickets are the lowest price they've ever been! Here's a list of the prizes that will be given out.

1st Prize: One week trip for two to Hawaii. Take a leisurely walk along Waikiki Beach. Go snorkeling or catch the waves with a boogie board along one of Oahu's many beautiful beaches. With a week in Hawaii, you'll have a chance to do it all. First prize includes air fare for two, seven nights lodging at Waikiki Beach, plus \$1,000 cash to make sure you'll have the money to go where you want to go and do what you want to do!

Or ... One week in Las Vegas for two and \$1,000 cash (don't spend it all in one place).

2nd Prize: Four-day, three-night cruise on a luxury liner. Round trip to Ensenada, Mexico (departing from Los Angeles). Winner must provide own transportation to and from Los Angeles.

3rd Prize: 25-inch remote control color TV!

4th Prize: State-of-the-art VCR!

5th Prize: Hunting rifle!

6th Prize: Free entrance to Marine World Africa USA for six!

In addition, SELEC will also be giving out

4 Sony Walkman
12 Local 3 jackets (new design)
20 Local 3 sweat shirts
50 Local 3 T-shirts
60 Local 3 Baseball caps with new patch

And here's an extra bonus! We don't want you waiting until the last minute to get around to buying your raffle tickets, so we've scheduled a couple of "mini-drawings" to take place along the way to encourage you to buy early. Those who buy their tickets by the dates listed below are eligible for a chance to win these additional prizes:

If you buy your tickets on or before June 22, you are eligible for Mini-Drawing #1:

First Prize: Skybox tickets for six to the July 8

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Bylaws Committee meets on dues

In the last round of district meetings that concluded in April, Local 3 Business Manager Tom Stapleton and the officers presented information to the membership showing why the union needs to increase its dues structure. A slide presentation outlined important information on the union's finances and suggested three possible options that could be used to bring the union on better financial footing. The members were asked to provide an advisory vote on which concept they preferred.

"The vast majority of the membership indicated they wanted to keep the same structure we currently have, only increase the hourly factor by the amount we need," Stapleton said.

Dues are currently based on two hours of work per month of the total wage package. The proposal that received the most support from the membership would increase the factor by another 10 to 20 minutes per month.

"It is now up to the Bylaws Committee to examine our finances and determine just how many minutes we need to add to the present formula to provide the funds we need to operate the the union," Stapleton said.

"I think one advantage of maintaining the current structure - and a major factor our members voted this way - is that the unemployed dues provision is kept intact," Stapleton added. "We also avoid any additional costs we would have incurred if we had to start from scratch with an entirely different

concept."

When the Bylaws Committee has concluded its work, a resolution will be drafted containing the new dues proposal. This resolution will be circulated among the districts for the required signatures.

If the necessary signatures are obtained, the resolution will be presented at the semi-annual membership meeting in July. If it is approved by those in attendance, a special round of meetings will be scheduled and the proposal will be presented to the membership in every district for a vote.

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SPECIAL REPORT: PRIMARY ELECTION

Cal's transportation future riding on Propositions 111 and 108

P RIMARY ELECTIONS USED to be obscure functions of party politics, a time when the Democrats and Republicans chose their "good old boys" for the more important November general election. But this year's June 5 primary has taken center stage largely because it contains some of the most important ballot measures Local 3 members have voted on in recent memory.

Without doubt, Propositions 111 and 108 are the most important issues on the ballot and need your urgent attention. They are the two initiatives that, if passed, would authorize a whopping \$18.5 billion to be spent over the next 10 years to rebuild California's deteriorating transportation system, guaranteeing highway construction workers at least 10 years of steady employment.

Props. 111 and 108 are companion initiatives. Together they make up an innovative and com-

prehensive transportation funding package designed to tackle California's major traffic nightmares and better help us meet our future transportation needs. If we don't confront these problems now, traffic congestion delays will double or triple by the year 2000 and the state's roads and highways will fall even further into disrepair.

Prop. 111, called the Traffic Congestion Relief and Spending Limitation Act, would consist in part of a 9-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase over the next five years and a 55 percent truck weight fee increase for trucks over 4,000 pounds. The gas tax increase—5 cents per gallon beginning August 1 of this year and an additional 1 cent per gallon increase for the next four years—would cost the average motorist only about \$60 a year. California's current 9-cents per gallon gas tax ranks 47th nationally and has only increased by 2-cents per gallon since 1963. All

neighboring states have at least 16-cents-per-gallon state gas taxes.

Prop. 111's genesis can be traced back to 1978, when voters approved Proposition 4, the so-called Gann limit, which restricted how much state and local governments could collect and spend in tax revenues. Included among those limits was the 9-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax, which was supposed to be used in part for transportation projects. Thanks to Gann, however, state highway construction has come to a grinding halt because much of that money from the gas tax can't be spent.

Under Gann, the ability of state and local governments to respond to the needs of a growing and more complex population has been hampered. Without Prop. 111, the state would remain in a fiscal straitjacket, unable to allocate an estimated \$22.6 billion in taxes during the next decade. This would stifle California's economic growth.

Prop. 111 would revise the way the state calculates its spending limits, which is adjusted annually by the national Consumer Price Index. Prop. 111 would exempt the current spending limit law and change it to reflect California's per capita personal income, a much more accurate measure of our state's economic health.

This arrangement would allow the state to spend more on needed services. With the state's spending limit modified and user fees increased under Prop. 111, a hefty \$18.5 billion would be spent over the next 10 years to:

- Make our freeways, bridges and streets earthquake safer, helping to prevent tragedies like the Cypress Freeway collapse in last October's earthquake.

- Complete already authorized but unfunded highway and mass transit projects that have been stopped due to lack of funds.

- Fix potholes and increase maintenance of local streets and state highways.

- Improve traffic flow through the wider use of synchronized signals on major thoroughfares and redirect traffic with highway alert signs and ramp meters to

control freeway flow.

Prop. 108, called the Passenger Rail and Clean Air Bond Act, would authorize the state to sell \$1 billion in bonds to fund commuter and urban rail transit projects in major metropolitan areas, including the Bay Area, Sacramento, Fresno and Stockton.

In Northern California, intercity rail projects would include the San Francisco Bay Area-Sacramento and the San Francisco-Eureka corridors. Proposed

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What Props. 111 and 108 will buy

(billion \$)

- 3.5 Complete already-authorized projects.
- 3.0 Maintenance and repair of local streets and roads.
- 3.0 Build and expand intercity, commuter and urban rail transit.
- 3.0 Construction projects specifically designed to reduce traffic congestion on existing routes.
- 2.0 Matching funds for city and county priority transportation projects.
- 1.3 Improve inter-regional roads outside urban areas.
- 1.0 Peak-hour reduction projects, such as vanpools and carpools.
- 1.0 Highway repair, maintenance and safety.
- .5 Transit expansion, operation and maintenance.
- .2 Environmental enhancements and soundwall retrofitting.

18.5 billion \$

Props. 118 and 119 spell big trouble for unions

For every group of good ballot initiatives, such as Props. 111 and 108, there's usually a couple of losers. In the June 5 primary election, Propositions 118 and 119 fall into this category. Both spell big trouble for you and organized labor. They must be defeated.

The California Constitution requires the state Legislature to adjust the Assembly and Senate district boundaries every 10 years following the federal census. The primary purpose of this so-called "reapportionment" or "redistricting" process is to establish districts that have nearly equal populations.

While the 1990 census count winds down and preparations are made to begin drawing new district boundaries, Republican politicians have been working behind the scenes to change the redistricting laws in order to gain political dominance that they

have been unable to gain at the ballot box. In short, Props. 118 and 119 attempt to take redistricting out of the hands of elected officials and give it to ring-wing politicians and anti-labor special interest groups.

Prop. 118 would alter the way Assembly and Senate boundaries are drawn by requiring that redistricting plans be approved by two-thirds in both the Senate and Assembly instead of the current majority vote of each house. Upon legislative approval, the new redistricting plan would then be submitted to the voters.

Prop. 118 would also change the timing of Senate elections so that all members of the body would be elected at the same time, thus some senators would serve only two-year terms in the first election after redistricting instead of the usual four years.

One of Prop. 118's worst fea-

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YES on Props 111 & 108 No on Props 118 & 119

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commuter rail projects between San Francisco and San Jose, San Jose and Gilroy, Gilroy and Monterey, Stockton and Livermore, would receive funding. Almost all major urban areas would be slated for urban and commuter rail improvements and extensions under Prop. 108.

Because Prop. 108 is a bond issue, state law requires that it appear separately on the ballot. It's important to know that in order for Prop. 108 to go into effect, Prop. 111 must also be approved.

Without these two propositions, California's transportation system, once one of the nation's best, will continue to deteriorate. A recent study by The Road Information Program painted a gloomy picture of what driving in California will be like in the year 2000 if something isn't done soon:

- Traffic congestion delays will double—perhaps triple—and will cost each motorist \$3,500 to \$5,200 per year in time and fuel.
- Motorist will waste 40 to 60 additional minutes a day sitting in traffic.
- 70 percent of California's main roads will be in fair to very poor condition, with the cost of driving these deteriorating road surfaces adding another \$108 per year to the average motorists' driving cost.

In addition to relieving traffic congestion and helping to clear up our smoggy air, Props. 111 and 108 would provide thousands of jobs for construction trades people over the next 10 years.

Prop. 116 is also a rail transportation initiative that would authorize nearly \$2 billion to build so-called intercity rail projects between larger metropolitan areas such as Los Angeles and San Diego, San Francisco and Sacramento, and San Jose and San Francisco.

While Prop. 108 emphasizes funding for commuter and urban rail projects like BART and the Sacramento Light Rail System, Prop. 116 would fund heavier rail projects that would primarily serve business or recreational travelers between bigger cities. These kinds of services would probably be operated by Amtrak.

While Prop. 108 leaves the

final financing decisions to the California Transportation Commission, Prop. 116 specifies the amounts that would go to each corridor and agency.

For example, Prop. 116 would authorize \$140 million for the Los Angeles-Fresno-Sacramento-San Francisco Bay Area rail corridor and \$85 million to implement intercity rail service between Placer and Santa Clara Counties. An additional \$100 million would be spent on purchasing rail cars and locomotives.

With Prop. 116 providing base funding and the transportation commission having flexibility to apply Prop. 108 funds where needed creates an ideal arrangement.

These three propositions have attracted one of the largest coalitions of support in recent memory. Business, labor, law enforcement, health, seniors, education and transportation have all joined the bandwagon in supporting these proposals. Even the uncompromising Sierra Club supports Prop. 108 and has taken a neutral position on Prop. 111. In fact, no organized opposition against Props. 111 and 108 has been mounted.

Local 3 would like to add you, the union member and voter, to the list of supporters of these two initiatives.

The other propositions

Prop. 107: Housing and Homeless Act

Would authorize a \$150 million bond issue to finance housing for the homeless.

Argument for: Prop. 107 is a responsible and effective way to help break the humiliating cycle of living on the streets. These funds would produce 5,560 new emergency shelter beds, 612 rehabilitated residential hotel units, and 2,000 rental units for low-income tenants and the homeless, many of whom are elderly, families with small children, single mothers, veterans, mentally ill, and handicapped men and women who can't keep up with California's soaring housing costs.

Argument against: The main causes of homelessness are mental

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illness and drug and alcohol abuse, which should be treated first, instead of providing low-income housing and shelters. Housing and shelters would become safe houses for drug use.

Prop. 109: Governor's Review of Legislation
Would give the Governor up to an additional 30 days to act on certain bills passed by the state Legislature. **Argument for:** The Governor needs more time to carefully review the high volume of bills passed at the end of the legislative session. The extra time would allow for more public comment.

Argument against: This measure would increase government red tape. (Continued on page 11)

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While ethics reform is certainly needed, it doesn't belong disguised in a redistricting proposal.

Prop. 119, called the Huening plan, is another redistricting scheme backed by right-wing politicians and such major corporations as Chevron, Hewlett-Packard and Clorox. This initiative would create a 12-member Citizens Redistricting Commission whose members would be appointed by three retired appellate court judges. More than 90 percent of the retired justices in California are white males.

The commission would review—but not draw—reappointment plans. And if the commission can't reach agreement on these plans, it would be dissolved and a second commission appointed to start anew. If the second commission can't agree, the matter will be thrown to the state Supreme Court to decide. Ultimately, the final redistricting plan would be subject to a statewide referendum.

At first glance, this may sound reasonable. But a second look shows that the measure would establish a system so costly, complicated and inaccessible that only special interests like insurance, oil and chemical companies, and others with narrow interests could participate.

Under Prop. 119, the redistricting process, as in Prop. 118, would be controlled by well-financed special interests whose philosophy contradicts that of organized labor. Prop. 119 would actually increase partisan gerrymandering because the two major parties would be guaranteed 10 of the 12 commission seats and would be allowed to manipulate the redistricting process, thus establishing an even worse redistricting bureaucracy than we now have.

Local 3 believes room for real reform lies in the current system. Empty promises with little to back up the claims of "reform" can only lead to a greater dissatisfaction with the political process. We should try to resolve our disagreements under the public accountability of the current reappointment system, not under the phony panacea of Props. 118 and 119. Join with Local 3 and vote no on Props. 118 and 119.

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District Endorsements

District 1 - San Francisco

Public Defender, San Francisco	Jeff Brown
Supervisor, San Francisco	Mary Griffin
Supervisor, San Francisco	Bob Roumiguere
City Council, San Francisco	Don Shoecraft
Supervisor, Solano County	Bill Carroll

District 2 - Oakland

City Council, Oakland	Ivy Cohen
City Council, San Leandro	Joe Collier
Oakland School Board	Lizzie Gilmore
Mayor, Hayward	Alex Giuliani
Mayor, San Leandro	Dave Karp
City Council, Hayward	Peggy Lepore
Supervisor, Contra Costa County	Sunne McPeak
County Clerk-Recorder	Steve Weir

District 3 - Stockton

Superior Court Judge, Calaveras Co.	Bruce Borad
City Council, Modesto	Stan Dobbs
City Council, Stockton	Tony Gutierrez
City Council, Stockton	Enrique Lang
City Council, Stockton	Beverly McCarthy
City Council, Stockton	Loralee McGaughey
City Council, Stockton	Melvin Panizza
District Attorney	John Phillips

District 4 - Eureka

City Council, Eureka	Jean Warnes
City Council, Eureka	Greg Conners
City Council, Eureka	Lance Madsen
County Clerk, Humboldt Co.	Lindsay McWilliams
Sheriff, Humboldt County	Dave Renner
Supervisor, Del Norte County	Glenn Smedley

District 5 - Fresno

Mayor, Fresno	Karen Humphrey
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District 6 - Marysville

Sheriff-Coroner, Yuba County	Gary Tindel
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District 7 - Redding

Municipal Court Judge, Shasta Co.	Larry Frumes
School Superintendent, Shasta Co.	Charlie Menoher
Sheriff, Shasta County	Jim Pope
Auditor-Controller, Plumas Co.	Mary J. Mooney

District 8 - Sacramento

City Council, City of Davis	Lois Wolk
Supervisor, El Dorado Co.	Steve Bailey
Supervisor, El Dorado Co.	Gen Chappie
Sheriff, El Dorado County	Donald McDonald
Superior Court Judge, El Dorado Co.	Patrick Riley
Assessor, Nevada County	Bob Enright
Supervisor, Nevada County	Alan Yanney
District Attorney, Placer County	Paul Richardson
Supervisor, Placer County	Bill Santucci
Supervisor, Placer County	Alex Ferreira
Sheriff-Coroner, Placer County	Donald Nunes
Supervisor, Sacramento County	Grantland Johnson
City Council, West Sacramento	Wes Beers
Supervisor, Yolo County	Helen Thomson
Sheriff-Coroner, Yolo County	Bob Martinez
Superior Court Judge, Yolo County	Steve Mock

District 9 - San Jose

Mayor, San Jose	Frank Fiscalini
District Attorney, Santa Clara Co.	George Kennedy
Supervisor, Santa Clara County	Rod Diridon
Supervisor, Monterey County	Barbara Shipnuck

District 10 - Santa Rosa

Supervisor, Napa County	Bob White
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Statewide Offices

California Assembly

Dist.

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Dist.

1	Artie E. Caudle, D
2	Dan Hauser, D
3	Lon S. Hatamiya, D
4	Thomas Hannigan, D
5	Joe Buonaiuto, D
6	Lloyd G. Connelly, D
7	Norman S. Waters, D
8	Bev Hansen, R
9	Vivien Bronshvag, D
10	Phil Isenberg, D
11	Robert J. Campbell, D
12	Tom Bates, D
13	Barbara Lee, D
14	Johan Klehs, D
15	Wendell H. Williams, D

California State Senate

2	Barry Keene, D
4	Mike Thompson, D
6	Leroy F. Greene, D
8	Jim Wachob, D and Patrick Fitzgerald
10	Bill Lockyer, D
12	Dan McCorquodale, D
14	Open, R
16	Ray Gonzales, D
18	Gary Hart, D

Constitutional Officers

Governor	John Van de Kamp
Lieutenant Governor	Leo McCarthy
Secretary of State	March Fong Eu
State Controller	Gray Davis
Treasurer	Kathleen Brown
Attorney General	Arlo Smith
State Insurance Commissioner	Conway Collis

Board of Equalization

District 1	William Bennet
District 2	Lou Papan
District 3	Floyd Morrow
District 4	Paul Carpenter

U.S. Congressional Endorsements

1	Douglas H. Bosco, D
2	Erwin E. Rush, D
3	Robert T. Matsui, D
4	Vic Fazio, D
5	Nancy Pelosi
6	Barbara Boxer
7	George Miller, D
8	Ron Dellums, D
9	Pete Stark, D
10	Don Edwards, D
11	Tom Lantos, D
12	Gary Bond, D
13	Norman Mineta, D
14	Patricia Malberg, D
15	Gary Condit, D
16	Leon E. Panetta, D
17	Calvin Dooley, D
18	Richard H. Lehman, D

Nevada fund raiser benefits Democratic Party



Nevada Governor Bob Miller (above) gives the keynote speech at the Jefferson-Jackson dinner held April 26 at the Stockmen's Hotel in Elko, Nevada, a fund raiser to benefit the Nevada Democratic Central Committee. More than 300 people from labor, business and politics paid \$20 a plate to attend the dinner.

Pictured with Governor Miller (below) are Elko business agents Siemon Ostrander and Delmar Nickeson and District 11 Rep. Ray Morgan.



Local unions to receive \$50 for every new member recruited

To help boost its membership, the Operating Engineers will pay its locals \$50 for each new member recruited in a calendar year. The program was approved during the IUOE general executive board meeting in Chicago April 17-19.

Also at the meeting, an increase of 50 cents per member per month in the per capita tax was due to take effect in July of this year, according to the Operating Engineers General President Frank Hanley.

His proposal to cut the in-

crease to 25 cents and to earmark revenue from the increase for organizing purposes was approved by the board. The program applies to all local unions. Payment will be made in April of the next year.

The Operating Engineers now represent some 370,000 members in about 240 locals in the United States and Canada. Membership increased about 4,500 in 1989. The decline in the union's membership bottomed out in 1986 and has since been steadily rising.

Union Briefs

Labor's image improving

A recent poll by the Roper Organization showed that public opinion of labor unions has improved. Fifty percent of Americans surveyed had a "fairly good" or "high" opinion of labor leaders, compared with 37 percent in 1982. The survey of 2,000 adults indicated that fewer people now believe that unions have gone too far in trying to gain improvements for their members, 25 percent compared with 36 percent in the mid-1970s. An increasing number—26 percent compared with 17 percent in the mid-1970s—think that unions "need to do a great deal more to improve the quality of life for workers."

Crane licensing bill

In the wake of last November's crane accident in San Francisco that killed five workers, Local 3 sponsored Senate Bill 478, which would require licensing of crane operators. In January, the bill cleared the Senate Industrial Relations Committee by a unanimous vote. Last month, SB 478 along with two companion bills cleared yet another hurdle when the Assembly Committee on Labor and Employment voted to approve all three crane safety measures. Committee Chairman Tom Hayden said he would push to have all three bills merged into one measure before they reached the Assembly floor.

Unions to purchase United Airlines

In a move not seen since the days of People's Express, three AFL-CIO unions—the Air Line Pilots, Machinists and Flight Attendants—are poised to assume ownership of United Airlines. The \$4.38 billion takeover will make United the largest employee-owned company in the nation and mark one of the rare occasions when workers will assume control of a profitable business.

Bay Area construction up

While nonresidential construction continues to slide throughout the rest of the country, the outlook in San Francisco, Marin and San Mateo Counties appears more promising. Contracts for future building projects in these three counties jumped a rosy 97 percent in March. However, residential work suffered a 38 percent drop during the same period in those same counties. Nationally, overall construction is down by 6 percent over last year.

Contractors paying less

U.S. contractors expect to grant to their operating personnel average salary increases of 5.21 percent during 1990. This would be down slightly from the 5.85 percent increase in 1989.

States can't count on feds

A state-by-state analysis of highway funding data suggests that many states have already accepted the fact that they cannot count on the federal government as a significant contributor to highway costs. State and local governments are already paying a higher proportion of highway improvement costs, 76 percent in 1988 compared to 74 percent in 1980, according to a study by The Road Information Program. The report shows that many states, in an attempt to offset the lack of federal highway dollars, have begun to raise gasoline taxes, which have jumped 84 percent since 1980.

Operating Engineers local opens in South

The Operating Engineers has added another local to its family. Local 5, based in Jackson, Miss., will aggressively seek work on heavy and highway projects in 10 southern and southwestern states and offer a superior benefits package to its members.

Operating Engineers President Frank Hanley said long-range market recovery and organizing will be Local 5's focus. "Like many industries in the south and southwest, heavy and highway construction is predominantly non-union," Hanley said. "We want to change that by offering the benefits of union representation to these workers and their families. The opportunities are virtually limitless. We intend to pursue them most vigorously."

Implementation of the Operating Engineers' plan to recover heavy and highway work lost to the open shop in these states will be through a regional agreement providing uniform work rules and employee benefit fund payments throughout the 10-state area, which includes Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, New Mexico, Texas and Virginia.

The Local 5 agreement will provide "zoned" wage rates, which the union said will enable signatory contractors to be competitive in bidding work in the region. Local 5 is negotiating a first-year wage and benefits package with several contractors. In the future, Hanley said, a contractors' committee will negotiate wage rates with the International Union and Local 5 for the coming year. Benefit fund payments will be made into central pension and health and welfare funds.

Contractors signatory to the Local 5 agreement may travel throughout the 10-state area with up to 50 percent of workers they consider to be "key personnel." The rest must come from the ranks of Local 5's well-trained, qualified operators who have total job mobility within the 10 states.



At the Workers Memorial Day rally in San Francisco, labor unions remember last November's crane collapse

Labor commemorates crane collapse victims at Workers Memorial Day rally

The observance of Workers Memorial Day in San Francisco focused on casualties of the nation's longest and costliest undeclared war: the one against preventable work place injuries that kill some 110,000 Americans and wound millions annually.

Trade unionists and friends gathered on the site where a crane collapse killed five workers last November. They heard Ira Reiner, a pro-labor candidate for state attorney general, call for punishment of employers who put profits above worker safety.

They also heard a moving tribute to the dead workers by the widow of one of the men who plunged to his death there.

Jack Henning, executive secretary-treasurer of the California Labor Federation, delivered the principal speech. "We are here today to protest occupational murder," he said.

Workers Memorial Day was the second annual celebration of the April 28 observance established last year by the national AFL-CIO, and Californians marked it as an official holiday thanks to legislation sponsored by the California Labor Federation.

The San Francisco crane collapse site at the intersection of California and Kearny Streets was blocked off for the rally that began at 10 a.m. under bright skies.

Reiner, who as district attorney of Los Angeles County

established the only prosecutorial team in the country assigned exclusively to worker health and safety violations, was introduced by Fran Schreiber of the State Building and Construction Trades Council of California. Reiner pledged that as attorney general he will work to curb safety violations.

"Every year 10,000 workers

"Every year 10,000 workers are unnecessarily killed because of deliberate safety violations"

are unnecessarily killed and 50,000 to 80,000 die prematurely because they were exposed years earlier to chemicals on the job site," Reiner said. "It's important to understand why this happens. In most cases, it is because a cynical decision has been made to deliberately violate safety laws in order to cut costs. When that happens, death and serious injury are inevitable."

Dennis Madigan, business manager of San Francisco's Iron Workers Local 377, read the tribute to the dead workers that

Terry Tilton, widow of Iron Worker Steve Tilton, had brought with her to the memorial ceremony from her home in Washington state.

Tilton, herself an operating engineer, praised engineer Lonnie Boggess, Iron Workers Paul Cline and David Graden, and bus driver Tay Holden, who was crushed at the wheel of her vehicle.

Of her own husband, Terry wrote: "Steve was my partner in life. At home and at work, he usually made his end first...The way he danced across the iron and up a beam to the next piece was poetry in motion. I am blessed to have been loved by Steven, to have his daughter and son to raise in our home he built himself."

Iron Worker Shawn Treadway told how construction workers rushed to attempt to rescue the victims and to secure steel beams teetering high above the spot where his audience stood.

Paul Varacalli, president of the San Francisco Labor Council, accepted a plaque presented by Kevin Shelley, son of the late Jack Shelley, mayor, legislator and labor leader, on behalf of Mayor Art Agnos, declaring April 28 Workers Memorial Day in San Francisco.

Songs were provided by members of the Freedom Song Network and Western Workers Heritage. San Francisco Opera players from Local 6 of the Musicians Union provided brass accompaniment.

77 Graduate from Rancho Murieta training program

Most union leaders agree that the future of organized labor lies in its ability to provide competent, skilled labor to this nation's work force. The way to attain this goal, they say, is through apprenticeships.

Since 1971, the Joint Apprenticeship Training Program at Rancho Murieta has been churning out hundreds of journeymen operators and mechanics. This year 77 more graduating journeymen were added to this impressive list at the JAC Completion Ceremony April 21 in Sacramento.

Speaking to some 400 guests, JAC Administrator Larry Uhde summarized the evening's significance, "Apprenticeship is the future of our industry, and these graduates are our future leaders, the heartbeat of our nation."

The ceremony, preceded by a cocktail hour and dinner, began at around 8 p.m. with Uhde introducing Local 3 Recording-Corresponding Secretary William Markus, the evening's master of ceremonies. Markus then introduced Local 3 Business Manager Tom Stapleton, who spoke about how important passage of Propositions 111 and 108 is for the graduating journeymen, many of whom might work on the projects these three measures would create.



The 1989 graduates of the Joint Apprenticeship Training Program at Rancho Murieta

But the highlight of the evening came when the graduates filed up to the podium, district by district, to receive their certificates. The joy—and in some cases relief—they felt was certainly warranted considering that most graduates worked between 8,400 and 6,400 hours over a four-year period to reach journeyman.

Training for most of the graduates began back in 1986 with a 10-week introductory course at Ranch Murieta. The first two weeks consisted of first-aid training and equipment orientation. During the next eight weeks, CEOs trained on at least three pieces of

equipment: dozers, scrapers, excavators, blades, cranes, paving equipment, loaders and grade setters. HDRs receive training in welding, electricity, hydraulics, engines, lubrication and maintenance.

Following the Rancho Murieta course, each apprentice was placed with a contractor and put to work. From that point forward, the apprentices racked up the vast majority of the hours needed to graduate. Contractors worked closely with the training staff at Rancho Murieta to ensure that the apprentices received the best training. For that reason, several contractors

were honored for their participation in the apprentice program. Piombo, Teichert, Granite, Tutor-Saliba-Perini, Gentz, Baldwin, Shea, DeSilva and Ghilotti all received recognition awards. Paul T. Beck won the Employee of the Year Award.

After the ceremony, the time came to express one's happiness on the dance floor. For some of the 77 new journeymen, the next day's hangover was a reminder that the real world awaited them Monday morning. But at least for several hours on the evening of April 21, they could forget about work and gloat over their achievements.



Curtis Brooks

Redding apprentice wins Journeyman of Year

Curtis Brooks made some people in Redding and at Rancho Murieta disbelievers of the old saying, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

In January 1986, at age 35, Brooks quit his comfortable job as a credit manager at Redding's Mercy Medical Center and four months later entered the Joint Apprenticeship Training Program at Rancho Murieta.

"I'd had all I could take working in the credit business," Brooks said. "Because my father and uncles were loggers, I always loved working outside, so I decided to make a change."

Four years later, at the California Joint Apprenticeship Committee's Completion Ceremony held

April 21 in Sacramento, Brooks walked away with the highest honor for an apprentice: the overall Graduating Journeyman of the Year Award.

Out of 77 graduating apprentices, Brooks was clearly the best. His competency test scores, grades, weekly evaluations and work habits throughout the four-year program were exemplary.

"Curtis went through the program with no problems," said Ken Bettis, JAC coordinator for the Marysville-Redding District. "He did what was expected and more. Curtis was the type of apprentice that when he saw something he wanted to do, he wouldn't hesitate to ask the foreman if he could give it a try."

What separated Brooks from the average apprentice,

according to his mentors, was the combination of raw talent and a can-do attitude. For example, after working a 10-hour shift on scraper, Brooks worked nights lubricating equipment while working for Baldwin Construction.

"Curtis was always a participant," Bettis said. "He took an active part in his training, as well as attended functions.. He's not going to stay where he is for long. He's going places."

In addition to receiving his journeyman CEO certification, Brooks recently obtained a C-12 excavators license and has started his own excavating business. Brooks' real dream, though, is to become a finished blade operator.

TEACHING TECHS

By Art McArdle, Administrator

Our Joint Apprenticeship Committee met on Thursday, April 5 and reviewed the hands-on training day activities, receiving positive comments from EEOC Compliance Monitor Sharon Meadows, Administrator Arthur J. McArdle and from the attending instructors. The committee decided that a hands-on training day should be held in the Sacramento area in the fall.

The JAC added an additional qualification rule to the selection procedures for apprentice Chain/Rod level. This rule states that an "Applicant must possess a current, valid driver's license to remain current during the entire term of apprenticeship." This rule will affect all new first- through fourth-period apprentices registered after April 5, all current applicants who tested and passed after April 5 and awaiting their first dispatch, and all new applicants.

Additionally, the JAC made several changes to the selection procedures for the Journey-Level Educational Program. They are:

- Applicants for the Journey-Level Upgrade Training Program shall, as a prerequisite, be tested for placement and such testing shall become the requirement of any topic.

- Attendance of each journey-level upgrade person shall attend related training classes one night per week. A "present" attendance credit will only be given when the individual arrives on time



Apprentices attending Bay Area hands-on training day held February 24.

and stays for the entire class. Any person who arrives late or leaves early will not receive attendance credit.

- If students are absent from class, they will notify the administrative office in writing why they were absent. An excused absence from training classes will be granted by the administrator.

- Each journey-level individual will turn in at least one topic per week at training classes in order to maintain current progress.

These new rules add to the current regulations governing Journey-Level Educational Program Selection Procedures and affect all individuals currently registered in the Journey-Level Upgrade Training Program.

I attended the Operating Engineers Joint Apprenticeship Committee completion ceremony held

April 21 in Sacramento. Any graduate who has not yet been recognized or who graduates during 1990 will be invited to attend next year's ceremony. If you are a previous graduate and would like to attend please, contact the NC-SJAC Administrative Office at (415) 635-3255.

I hope all apprentices attended the recent union meetings. Local 3 is your union and you should be proud to be a part of it. Your input is necessary, so be sure you attend all of your union meetings!

Don't forget to vote in the June 5 Primary Election. We need to vote YES on Proposition 111, 108 and 116, and NO on 118 and 119. Remember, it takes a YES on both for either to be passed into law. Also, this money can only be used for highway and transit rail systems.

please complete your portion of the claim form and have Part III completed by the pharmacist.

If the pharmacist can't complete this portion of the form, complete your portion and attach the prescription receipt. This involves additional processing and possible delays in receiving your reimbursement.

Hearing Aid Plan

The Hearing Care Plan was initiated to provide you with hearing aids at a set price. Hearing aids vary in quality and price. By using the plan we have taken the guesswork out of purchasing or replacing your hearing aids.

The Hearing aid providers for this plan may change occasionally. Please call 1-800-322-4327 to verify the provider in your area.

ing. Almost all those attending the meetings were in favor of maintaining the current level of benefits, even if it costs a certain cents-per-hour total of the next negotiated increase that goes into effect July 1. You may have inferred from a statement made in our last month's article that one option is to return to a higher paying plan. We didn't suggest this option.

Benefits costs are continuing to escalate. Together with proper use of our cost containment, we can handle the problem for the short term. Long-term solutions, however, will be found when we straighten out our convoluted medical-industrial complex.

Prescription Drug Payments

To avoid delay in processing your prescription drug claims,

Pick up any newspaper and you're bound to see a headline regarding the rising cost of health care in America. And this current trend is not good.

The main reasons for the rise are medical inflation, increasing

claims volume and shrinking insurance plan reserves. Last month we informed members of meetings to be held concerning our health and welfare plan status. Members were given a chance to give formal input by completing a questionnaire passed out at the meetings.

The response was overwhelm-

YOUR CREDIT UNION

Grand opening in San Jose

By Bill Markus, Treasurer



We told you in March that the Credit Union's San Jose Branch was opening soon. Well, soon is now! On Monday, May 14, we celebrated

the grand opening of the San Jose Branch. The office is located off the Bayshore Freeway at 1310 Tully Road, Suite 109. It adds another convenient location to serve you. When you are in the area, stop by the office and say "hello" to Deborah and Cindy.

The San Jose Branch can serve all your savings, checking and loan needs. You have access to your account no matter which branch you visit.

Lower minimum balance

For some time the minimum balance needed to join the Credit Union was \$100. We found that for many members this was too much. We now have lowered the minimum to \$5. For any of you that have been postponing joining the Credit Union because of the \$100, now is the time to join. With a \$5 balance in savings you can take advantage of the many services the Credit Union has. We can't think of a better investment for the money.

Just for retirees

The Credit Union's Golden Three account was especially designed for retired members. If you are not already a Golden Three member, consider what we have to offer. The account provides you with free checks on our no-fee checking accounts, American Express traveler's checks without a fee, and our latest addition, a VISA card without an annual fee. Compare us with what other financial institutions are offering. You have worked hard and now you should reap your rewards. We feel our retirees deserve the best, and the best is at your Credit Union.

FRINGE BENEFIT FORUM

By Don Jones, Fringe Benefit Director



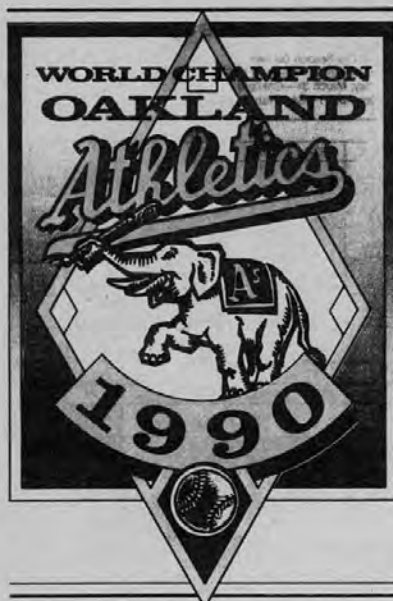
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What do you know about 'Baysball?'



Since Local 3 is sponsoring the Oakland A's and the San Francisco Giants again this year on television and radio, we thought it would be a good idea to see how much you know about our championship teams. Take this trivia quiz and send it into *Engineers News* and you could be the winner of a pair of tickets to A's or Giants games! Some questions are easy. Some are real head scratchers! Let's see how well you do.

Answer all the questions as best you can. Mail the completed quiz to: Engineers News - Baysball Quiz, 474 Valencia Street,

San Francisco, CA 94103. **Entries must be postmarked by Saturday, June 9.** At the end of the quiz is a list of games for

which Local 3 will be providing tickets. Check off as many of those games your schedule will permit you to attend. If you are a winner, you will be given a pair of tickets to one of the games you checked off.

Winners will be based on the highest scores. All entries will be scored. Those with a perfect score of 30 will each receive a pair of A's or Giants tickets, based upon the preference indicated. Then those with a score of 29 will receive tickets, and so forth until all available tickets have been awarded. In the event there are tied scores and not enough available tickets, the tied scores will be placed in a random drawing the remaining winners will be drawn. Winners will be notified by mail, and will receive a pair of tickets with their notification. Good luck!



Fill in the blanks.

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|--|-----|-------|--|-----|-------|
| 1. This A's player was obtained in a trade in mid season last year and went on to lead the league in runs, walks and stolen bases. | 1. | _____ | 20. Key closer for the Giants. | 20. | _____ |
| 2. AL Rookie of the year in 1988. | 2. | _____ | 21. Finesse southpaw, usually set-up man for Eckersley. | 21. | _____ |
| 3. Consistently has one of the lowest percentages in the NL for hitting into double plays. | 3. | _____ | 22. This '89 rookie is shaping up as another slugger for the A's. | 22. | _____ |
| 4. For a pitcher, he has one of the best hitting averages in baseball. | 4. | _____ | 23. "Big Daddy" | 23. | _____ |
| 5. Led the majors in saves in '88. | 5. | _____ | 24. This Giants pitcher is particularly rough on lefthanded hitters. He gave up no hits to them in 33 straight plate appearances at one point last year. | 24. | _____ |
| 6. In '89 became the first pitcher to steal a base since the DH rule started in '74. | 6. | _____ | 25. His hitting has been inconsistent, but he is a dazzling glove man for the A's. | 25. | _____ |
| 7. Led the NL in sacrifice hits with 18 in '86 and 14 in '88. | 7. | _____ | 26. Battled for the AL batting title last year and barely lost out in the final week of regular play. | 26. | _____ |
| 8. Led all NL players in voting for the '89 Allstar Game. | 8. | _____ | 27. Reliever in '88 led the Giants staff in stranding inherited runners, with 78 percent average. | 27. | _____ |
| 9. In '88 topped the NL in runs scored. | 9. | _____ | 28. Was MVP in AL Championship Series last year. | 28. | _____ |
| 10. Hit 97 RBI's for the A's in '89, but now plays with Milwaukee. | 10. | _____ | 29. Was AL MVP in the '88 Allstar Game. | 29. | _____ |
| 11. One of the "Bash Brothers." Was AL Rookie of the Year in '87. | 11. | _____ | 30. In the '88 AL Championship Series, he went 3-for-3 in Game 3 with a double and homerun for 3 RBIs. | 30. | _____ |
| 12. This A's player did a TV commercial for Local 3. | 12. | _____ | | | |
| 13. After going 0-for-14 at the start of '89, this Giants player hit a grand slam for his first hit of the season. | 13. | _____ | | | |
| 14. Won 17 games for the A's in '88 and '89. | 14. | _____ | | | |
| 15. Going for his fourth consecutive 20-game season. | 15. | _____ | | | |
| 16. The only player to make the "40-40" Club. | 16. | _____ | | | |
| 17. Hit 47 HRs for the Giants in '89. | 17. | _____ | | | |
| 18. NL ERA champion in '83, now in the Giants bullpen. | 18. | _____ | | | |
| 19. Starter for most of his 16-year professional career. Became a vital member of the Giants bullpen in '89. Plagued by injuries this season and in '88. | 19. | _____ | | | |

Name _____

Soc. Sec. # _____ - _____ - _____

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Be sure to check off all games you would be able to attend on next page, if you are a winner.

'Baysball' Game List

Below is the list of A's and Giants games that are available for the Trivia Quiz contest. You should check off as many games as you would be able to attend. This will help insure you get tickets to a game you can go to, should you be a winner. In the case of the Oakland A's, due to the limited availability of weekend games, you should check off as many week night games as possible, if your schedule permits you to make a week night game.

Oakland A's Games

Opponent	Date of Game	Time	'X'
Detroit	Mon, Jun 25, 1990	7:05 PM	_____
Detroit	Tue, Jun 26, 1990	7:05 PM	_____
Cleveland	Mon, Jul 16, 1990	7:05 PM	_____
Toronto	Sun, Jul 22, 1990	1:05 PM	_____
California	Tue, Jul 24, 1990	7:05 PM	_____
Seattle	Mon, Jul 30, 1990	7:05 PM	_____
Seattle	Tue, Jul 31, 1990	7:05 PM	_____
Boston	Tue, Aug 14, 1990	7:05 PM	_____
Kansas City	Wed, Aug 29, 1990	7:05 PM	_____
Texas	Fri, Aug 31, 1990	7:35 PM	_____
Texas	Sat, Sep 1, 1990	1:05 PM	_____
Texas	Sun, Sep 2, 1990	1:05 PM	_____
Minnesota	Fri, Sep 14, 1990	7:35 PM	_____
Minnesota	Sat, Sep 15, 1990	1:05 PM	_____
Minnesota	Sun, Sep 16, 1990	1:05 PM	_____
Chicago	Mon, Sep 17, 1990	7:05 PM	_____
Detroit	Fri, Sep 21, 1990	7:35 PM	_____
Detroit	Sun, Sep 23, 1990	1:05 PM	_____

San Francisco Giants Games

Opponent	Game Date	Time	'X'
Pittsburgh	Fri, Jun 29, 1990	7:35 PM	_____
Pittsburgh	Sat, Jun 30, 1990	12:35 PM	_____
Pittsburgh	Sun, Jul 1, 1990	12:35 PM	_____
Chicago	Fri, Jul 6, 1990	7:35 PM	_____
Chicago	Sat, Jul 7, 1990	12:35 PM	_____
Cincinnati	Fri, Jul 27, 1990	7:35 PM	_____
Cincinnati	Sat, Jul 28, 1990	12:35 PM	_____
Cincinnati	Sun, Jul 29, 1990	12:35 PM	_____
Los Angeles	Sat, Aug 4, 1990	12:15 PM	_____
Los Angeles	Sun, Aug 5, 1990	12:35 PM	_____
Los Angeles	Sun, Aug 5, 1990	12:35 PM	_____
Philadelphia	Fri, Aug 24, 1990	7:35 PM	_____
Philadelphia	Sun, Aug 26, 1990	1:35 PM	_____
Houston	Fri, Sep 7, 1990	7:35 PM	_____
Houston	Sun, Sep 9, 1990	12:35 PM	_____
Los Angeles	Sat, Sep 29, 1990	12:35 PM	_____
Los Angeles	Sun, Sep 30, 1990	12:35 PM	_____

The other propositions

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let the Governor hold secret meetings and make back room deals, and make it more difficult to invalidate bad laws through referendums.

Prop. 112: State Officials, Ethics, Salaries, Open Meetings.

Would prohibit or limit legislators and elected state officials from lobbying, accepting honoraria and gifts that might create a conflict of interest. The proposal would also provide for a gubernatorial commission to set salaries of officials and legislators and mandate open meetings.

Argument for: Would increase government officials' accountability and hold them to tougher ethics standards.

Argument against: Would be a legislative pay raise disguised as an ethics reform measure. Besides, the state Legislature already has the authority to curb unethical practices.

Prop. 114: Murder of a Peace Officer

Would broaden the definition of a "peace officer" to include many state bureaucrats and under certain circumstances mandate the death penalty for those convicted of murdering these peace officers.

Argument for: Certain investigators, particularly of white-collar crime, should be considered peace officers because of the valuable service they provide.

Argument against: Most of us con-

sider a California Highway Patrol officer or State Police officer to be a peace officer. Under Prop. 114, officers of such rinky-dink agencies as the Board of Dental Examiners, the California Horse Racing Board, and the Division of Labor Standards Enforcement would be considered "peace officers." The measure favors one class of citizens while excluding others. Is the killing of a peace officer any more tragic than the murder of a store owner, a school teacher or anyone else?

Prop. 115: Criminal Law

Would make significant and complex changes in state criminal law, including eliminating preliminary hearings for defendants by grand juries, permitting hearsay evidence at preliminary hearings, and changes in the way juries are selected.

Argument for: The measure is needed for speedy justice and to prevent those who commit heinous crimes from getting off freely.

Argument against: Would infringe on women's rights, privacy, free speech, religious freedom, and our right to a fair trial.

Prop. 120: New Prison Construction Bond Act

Would authorize \$450 million in bonds to build new prisons and improve existing ones.

Argument for: Because of tough new anti-crime laws, more convicted criminals are being sent to the slam-

mer. In the past decade, the number of felons in our state prisons has increased from 23,000 to 88,000. But our state prisons are built to house only about 48,000. Prison overcrowding threatens public safety, prison staff and the prisoners whom the facilities are trying to rehabilitate. Prop. 120 will provide needed funds to continue building more prisons so that dangerous criminals can be removed from your neighborhoods and behind bars where they belong.

Argument against: Californians have already approved \$3.6 billion for new prisons since 1981. Now's the time to channel money into more effective intermediate programs, such as alcohol and drug treatment facilities and work furlough programs, which are considered to be more effective rehabilitators since the majority of California crimes are non-violent or drug related.

Prop. 121: Higher Education Facilities Bond Act

Would authorize the state to sell \$450 million in bonds to build and improve facilities at the various University of California campuses, California State Universities and California Community Colleges.

Argument for: This proposal would help one of the world's finest systems of higher education accommodate increases in student enrollment, adopt new technology, strengthen the state's economy through improve training, and improve earthquake safety.

Argument against: Taxpayers are already subsidizing enough state higher education. Students them-

selves should be required to meet additional costs.

Prop. 122: Earthquake Safety and Public Buildings Rehabilitation Act

Would authorize \$300 million in bonds to repair state-owned buildings that would be unsafe during earthquakes.

Argument for: Experts believe that California can expect a catastrophic earthquake—the so-called "Big One"—to strike a populated area anytime within the next 30 years. With this threat in mind, the state must take action to reduce the hazards resulting from earthquakes.

Argument against: Improvements to state buildings should be made out of existing revenues. Bond issues end up costing taxpayers much more because of the interest that has to be paid on the bonds.

Prop. 123: School Facilities Bond Act

Would authorize \$800 million in bonds for public school construction and improvements.

Argument for: Some 1.6 million new students over the next 10 years will enter the California public school system each year. With 33 percent of California's public school buildings more than 30 years old, the time has come to invest in rehabilitation.

Argument against: The state is already doing more than it should to support public education, the cost of which should not be borne by taxpayers who may not directly benefit from the costs of public schools.

NEWS FROM THE DISTRICTS

Dry winter speeds up projects

The work picture in the Santa Rosa area is picking up. Since we had a dry winter, most of the contractors got a lot of work completed, leaving only a few jobs to finish this spring.

The other day, I was in Rohnert Park and saw three union jobs right next to each other. North Bay Construction was working on a subdivision on the north side of East Cotati Ave. next to Sonoma State University. On the south side of East Cotati Ave., Ghilotti Brothers was working on another phase of the Spreckels subdivision. South of that subdivision, Don Dowd Company was starting a \$500 million elementary school.

On the multi-use trail job between Sebastopol and Santa Rosa, I talked with Local 3 member George Cinquini, who used to work for Delta Engineering, a union surveying company. George told me he started his own business, called George Cinquini and Associates, as of January 1. And, yes, he did sign a contract. Way to go George!

You have heard us talk a lot about Propositions 111 and 108. These two initiatives are very important for our work outlook. For example, if Props. 111 and 108 don't pass, the work on the Hwy. 101 overpass at Wilfred Ave. won't be completed. So, we need to pass these two propositions. Get out to vote!

At Empire Tractor and Equipment Company, Tim Rutherford has been appointed job steward. At Hogue Equipment, the members ratified a three-year contract for shops in Santa Rosa, Napa, Ukiah and Arcata.

Jack Short, Local 3 safety director, took time out to conduct a safety

meeting at Bartley Pumps. He talked about hard hat and safety glasses use and showed a film on proper lifting techniques.



At the Marysville picnic April 28, Al Brolliar (above left) won the door prize, a 19-inch color television. Dave Coburn and Bob Delaney, (above right) cooked food as fast as they could to keep the lines down (below). District Rep. Darell Steele, (bottom) shows his approval.

Since becoming the Santa Rosa business agent, I have been trying to meet all the members. If I visit your job and don't know you, please don't get upset if I ask for your card or dispatch. This is a

way for me to learn who you are.

Finally, grade checking classes will be starting soon. I hope to schedule them on Thursday nights and Saturday mornings. I am also looking for some journeymen grade check-

ers to volunteer some time on Saturdays to help teach when we are in the field. If you are interested in taking the class or in teaching, please call the office.

*George Steffensen
Business Rep.*

Marysville Picnic "Best Ever"

The Marysville annual picnic, held April 28, was the best we've had thanks to a beautiful spring day and all who attended.

Retired brother Al Brolliar won the picnic door prize, a 19-inch color television.

Thanks to the time that brothers Darell Steele, Gene Garewal, Bob Barber, Bill Hodges and Dan Mostats donated,

we had a new barbecue to use. Our apologies to our members who had to wait in line a few minutes for the meat to cook.

Thanks also to our cooks Dave Coburn, Derlin Procter, Dan Mostats, Bing Pennington, Moe Dumlao, Hugh Rogan, Dave Young, Frank Herrera, Dave Slack and Bob Yturiaga

for a great job.

Also, many thanks to Phyllis Garewal, Lucy Johnson, Pat Pennington, Diana Mostats, Lila Coburn, Jana Pennington, Valerie Yturiaga and Carol Hughes for working

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Grassroots campaign aids Props 111 and 108

Brothers and sisters, this is the time for straight talk! Propositions 111 and 108 must pass if Local 3 members living in District 60 hope to have enough work close to home. If Props. 111 and 108 don't pass, work in other areas will also diminish.

Some of the members I have talked to simply don't believe a crisis may confront them. They will blame the union if there's not enough work for everyone come next year.

If you are one of these members, I would like to point out that District 60 has only eight employees that are eligible to vote in this district.

On the other hand, if you count retirees, industrial shops, rock plants, public employees and construction operators, we have about 2,000 members who can vote in this

district. And that's not counting members' spouses, voting age children, neighbors, friends and others whom they can influence.

If after reading this, you still believe the eight employees of District 60 can protect you from your own complacency, I guess there is not much else I can say. If, however, you are one of the many responsible members who understand how very important every single vote is, then please try to influence as many people as you can to vote YES on Props. 111 and 108.

For those members who can and wish to do more, call the Marysville office and join our committee. We need people to work phone banks, to hand out handbills and deliver window posters to local businesses and shops.



I am available to speak to any group on Props. 111 and 108. If you belong to a club or an organization and would like to have me give a presentation, contact Dave and the Marysville office.

Remember, we cannot afford to lose this one. Roll up your sleeves and let's get this job done together.

*Dave Coburn
Business Rep.*



NEWS FROM THE DISTRICTS

Obsidian quarry under construction site?

Work is rolling again in Lake and Mendocino Counties. The weather is finally drying out enough to "dig in" for the season. Several unusual items caught my interest from our district that I thought I'd pass along to you.

In Clearlake, local Pomo Indians are charging that the construction of a new school violates state and federal laws because it's on an ancient obsidian quarry site. Construction crews from Maggiora and Ghilotti have almost finished grading the site, claimed by the Indians to be nearly 11,000 years old and the largest area of pure obsidian within 100 miles.

The Pomo Indians say they were caught off guard when bulldozers and other heavy equipment moved onto the site last month. They are still filing a class-action lawsuit because no archaeological study was completed.

School district officials deny that any archaeological study was required and maintain that the site was just an abandoned open-pit mine being used as a local dump. But the lawsuit may be in trouble. According to a state official, the deadline for any legal challenge has passed unless the Pomo can prove that the district did not adequately notify the public. A Pomo spokesman responded, "We have a saying that



the white man speaks with forked tongue, and this is a prime example." **In Lakeport**

The California Energy Commission has approved a request by Sonoma and Lake Counties for a \$554,000 state grant to study what can be done to stop steam pressure decline at the geysers. The geothermal field, which runs along the mountainous border between Sonoma and Lake Counties, has produced super-heated subterranean steam since 1960. In the past three years, the steam level has declined dramatically.

People in the industry believe the geysers will provide power for the next 20 to 30 years, but not unless a way to recharge the water supply is found. The project will explore possible ways of increasing steam pressure, including constructing a dam at Big Sulphur Creek. This would supply water for injection into the geothermal reservoir and help provide jobs and growth for our construction industry.

Gravel mining fight

We recently signed an agreement with Healdsburg Sand and Gravel along the Russian River. They are now part of our union and a new addition to the Syar Industries network that has been fighting for gravel mining permits this year. A group of wineries led by Hop Kiln is trying to stop all mining in the Russian River area. The Sonoma County Board of Supervisors issued a preliminary decision on May 1 (see related story). We have boycotted Hop Kiln several times. The last time the winery called the sheriff. Jack Rist of Syar has been especially active in this ongoing battle.

Billy-Joe Smith, a gradechecker for Ghilotti Brothers on the Hwy. 101 job north of Ukiah is concerned with production. We constantly emphasize to our union members that we must always strive to be the best. We must upgrade both the union quality work and productivity so that the employer can make money and supply jobs. But Billy-Joe points out that we should also remember that, according to the Harvard Business Review, the biggest problem in America today is not the lack of production, but the lack of training and the ability of middle management." Just something to think about.

Yes brothers and sisters, it takes both sides working together to win, and remember that we'll win big if Props. 111 and 108 get passed. So, VOTE YES!

Bob Miller
Business Rep.

Ground's shakin' in Napa and Solano Counties

While the out-of-work list overall hasn't started to move yet, Kiewit, Ghilotti, Dillingham, Mountain Cascade and a few others have really got the ground shaking around Vallejo. Most of eastern Solano County is off to a somewhat slow start, with the exception of Teichert, Collet, Oliver de Silva and Amos and Andrews, which have their regulars back to work and should start placing orders soon.

Syar's plants at Lake Herman and Napa are back in full operation and should stay

that way for the rest of the year. Not much is happening as yet in upper Napa County, but there are several good jobs coming up.

On the political scene, the June 5 primary is approaching. Certainly the most important issues are Propositions 108 and 111. If these don't pass, the construction industry could be dead in the water.

In Napa County, we have endorsed Bob White

for District 1 supervisor. We are making no recommendation for the other supervisor seat. For Napa city residents, please vote YES on "A."

For Solano County residents, we have endorsed and strongly recommend Bill Carroll for District 4 supervisor. He has been a good friend of ours for

years. Sam Caddle is running unopposed for the other supervisor seat.

At the state level, we certainly recommend Tom Hannigan for the Assembly and Barry Keene for the Senate.

Nationally, we recommend Vic Fazio, Barbara Boxer and Doug Bosco for their re-

spective congressional districts.

If any of you are not registered to vote or have moved since you last voted, please contact your district office immediately for registration forms.

We also have absentee ballot applications for those of you who can't or won't go to the polls. Please get out and vote.

It's your livelihood!

Bob Baroni
District Rep.

Wineries in pits after losing gravel mining fight

Last month, District 10 Business Representative Robert Wise reported that a small group of Sonoma County wineries, namely Martin Griffin and Hop Kiln, were threatening legal action against the gravel industry on the Russian River, claiming that mining along the river was depleting and polluting the water table. In response, Local 3 operators boycotted some of the local wineries.

The gravel companies and
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NEWS FROM THE DISTRICTS

Pinning ceremony honors members

At the District No.1 meeting held April 17 at San Mateo's Laborers' Hall, 38 Local 3 members received service awards.



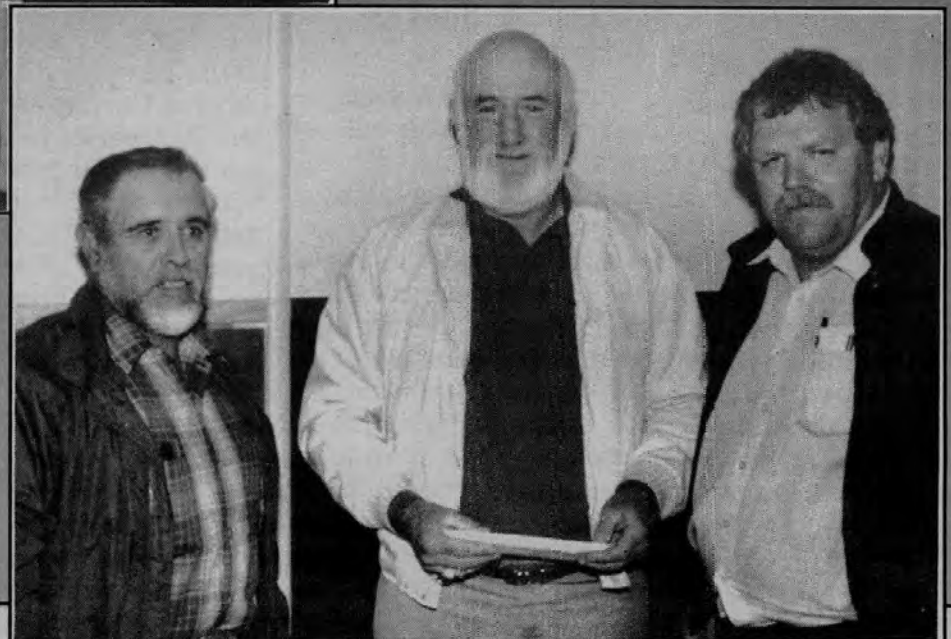
Receiving their 25-year pins at the meeting were, from left to right, Tom Sanders, Philip Fesler, John Camarra, Ken Bottari, John Crane, Nate Davidson, Eugene Kerkhoff, John Goehring, Joe Lamping, Ed Lazzari, Sheldon Loudahl, Ivar Peterson and Frank Martin. Local 3 President Don Doser, far right, presented the awards.

Local 3 President Don Doser congratulates Sam Rossi for 40 years of service. Edward Rodgers, not pictured, also received his 40-year pin.



Receiving their 30-year pins at the meeting were, from left to right, Robert Malaspina, Lloyd Kurtz, Howell White, Milton Jackson and Ron Sickler. Local 3 President, far right, presented the awards.

Receiving their 35-year pins at the meeting were, from left to right, Bud Quadros and Bernard McLaughlin, with Local 3 President Don Doser on the right.



NEWS FROM THE DISTRICTS

Dad's Day Volunteers needed

Four years ago, building trade unions across the United States established Dad's Day, a special day each year when the present generation of building tradesmen worked to build for the next, hoping that someday diabetes will be cured.

Last year, thousands of building trades workers, their families and friends raised more than \$1 million to help construct a new Diabetes Research Institute. Workers carried posters, signs and buckets to busy intersections, requesting donations from passing motorists to help fund diabetes research.

This annual event, falls on the Saturday before Father's Day, and takes place this year on June 16.

Utah locals haven't yet participated in this program, but this year that will all change. We're planning to solicit funds at liquor stores, shopping centers and other sites. We need volunteers to work these sites for a few hours on June 16. This year, building trades workers hope the event enlists 20,000 full-time volunteers throughout the country. Just a few hours of your time will make the difference between life and death for 12 million Americans who suffer from diabetes.

Please contact the Utah Building Trades Office, 2261 South Redwood Road, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84119 (tel: 801-973-2039) and volunteer to make a difference. Show pride in your local union and in your community by taking part in this worthwhile event.

Many thanks to you from the Dad's Day Committee.

Utah District Office

Utah reps aid unions at Denver airport

As usual, Utah is waiting for this spring's big job. The next big project, expected to bid at between \$10 and \$25 million, is the mine tailings removal at the Jordanelle Dam, which will be let May 9. We hope the winner is a fair contractor.

Gibbons has called back a few more hands at Park City and Deer Valley and should call for more as the weather improves and the ground dries. If you're a ski bum, you'd enjoy the winter months there—if only Gibbons could keep working all year.

Gibbons' Ogden Division is still gearing up for spring and should be hitting it hard soon. The

company is hoping to pick up some work in northern Utah. If successful, Gibbons would have a good season.

W.W. Clyde and Company has fired up its crusher and hot plant just below Frances and will be finishing up the asphalt on the road from Kamas to the Park City junction. We hope there will be somewhere to move when this job ends.

Sea Works, Inc., despite a few setbacks, has started its project at Flaming Gorge Dam, another nice area to work if you like fishing, hiking, swimming, and people watching. This project will run into July. Using a 3900 Manitowac crane, three

operators will be lowering divers and equipment down the dam's water side to do repairs. If you're driving by the job, honk and wave at the operator as he needs to stay awake on this job.

In the first week of April, representatives Kay Leishman, Derlin Proctor, Jerry Bennett and I assisted Local 9 and the International Union in an organizing campaign at the new Denver airport, a major project in which all union crafts worked hard to initiate.

But wouldn't you know it, the first phase bid went to non-union Ames Construction. The 40 million yards of earth to be moved would have kept a

number of Local 3 hands busy. As you probably know, Ames works most Local 3 areas without an agreement. I think all the western locals should start working together in pressuring these types of contractors that work our states.

Before Local 3 got involved, IUOE Representative Ken Allen and the rest of the agents worked hard to put together this organizing effort. Local 3's work was just a start for them but was needed.

Good luck to Local 9 and the International on this organizing effort.

*Virgil A. Blair
Business Rep.*

For our own preservation

Getting involved politically

Utah now ranks a deplorable sixth among Rocky Mountain states in having the most child labor law violations. I'm ashamed of this statistic, as should all Utah politicians, businesses, religious groups and residents. Is there a connection between this and the fact that Utah ranks 48th nationally in income for the working class? I think so.

The problem lies in our leaders' belief that citizens who are barely surviving are easier to manipulate. Utahns cannot afford to be aggressive because they're too busy eking out a living and too scared they'll lose what few luxuries they have. They see it happening to their neighbors. Utahns passively accept what their community leaders tell them, with no incentive to be individuals and to take control of their lives.

Many Utahns say, "But what can I do as only one

person? I can't change anything." This is the worst cop out I've ever heard. Two things are certain: we can't change everything overnight, and we can't have someone do the changing for us. Change takes time and effort from every person who has the courage to mutter to themselves, "I've had enough!"

Get involved with the positive and progressive movements in your neighborhoods. Voice your opinion, not someone else's. Get involved in your work place. Join in solidarity with your fellow workers to make things better for all of you. Remember, you have your job because your employer needs you.

Encourage everyone you know to investigate starting or joining a union. Union workers earn about 20 percent more in wages and fringe benefits than non-union workers in this country. While Utah is a right-to-work state, you still have

the right to organize.

Be sure you're registered to vote, which can be done at the union hall or by calling us. We'll make sure you get the proper forms.

Pay attention to the individuals in your district running for office, regardless of what party they represent. Tell them what your thoughts are. To get your vote, they must support your wishes. If they don't, let them know you can't support them. Also, call your union hall if you have any questions about these people, and we'll give you any information we have.

One way to help improve your situation is make sure that you and your eligible family members vote in both the primary and general elections. I encourage you to contact your union hall and get involved.

*Donald R. Strate
District Rep.*

UTAH ANNUAL PICNIC

Noon—June 9, 1990
Operating Engineers Hall
1958 West North Temple
Salt Lake City, Utah

RETIREES PICNIC

Noon—June 9, 1990
Operating Engineers Hall
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Salt Lake City, Utah

JOE HILL CELEBRATION

2pm—September 1, 1990
Sugarhouse Park
Salt Lake City, Utah

LABOR DAY RALLY

11am—September 1, 1990
Murray Park
Murray, Utah

NEWS FROM THE DISTRICTS

Annexations helps Sacto work

El Dorado County work continues to improve. Roy E. Ladd has returned to work on the Hwy. 50 bridge realignment near Ice House. On May 1, it started work on the Hwy. 89 erosion control project, which will take two work seasons to complete.

Delta Construction has begun excavating at the new camp site at Ice House Reservoir. Teichert Construction has begun finishing its subdivision work at Bass Lake Road.

Work in south Placer County is heating up as well. The population of Roseville, now 42,484, is expected to double in the next 15 years and planners are drafting the new general plan for unincorporated Placer County. Some 4,800 acres are designated as future urban reserve and 4,200 acres are designated for immediate urban use.

Three developers have submitted annexation proposals:

- Roseville's Coker Ewing Company wants 740 acres. The subdivision will be called East Lake and will contain 2,000 single-family homes and 500 multi-family units.

- San Francisco's Kingsfield Development wants to annex a 5,000-acre tract for approval of 2,400 homes and 1,800 single-family homes, 255 acres to be zoned for industrial use and 61 acres for retail use.

- CSY Investments want to annex 1,050 acres, called the Lincoln Crossing Tract, and is asking for approval of 3,400 residential units, including 2,300 single-family homes, 179 acres to be zoned as retail and 110 acres as industrial.

Congratulations to GS Roofing Products for having no loss time or accidents over the last two

years. Also, we have completed negotiations for a 4-12 shift that will be very useful to our brothers' health and safety.

In downtown Sacramento, Webcor Builders will be placing iron on a job on Capitol between 4th and 5th Streets. Webcor is going to start with a tower crane and then bring in a 120-ton American crane. The project will last about 10 months.

PKS is driving the piling on a 28-story building located at 10th and J Street. A tower crane and two manlifts will be used on this job, which will last about one year.

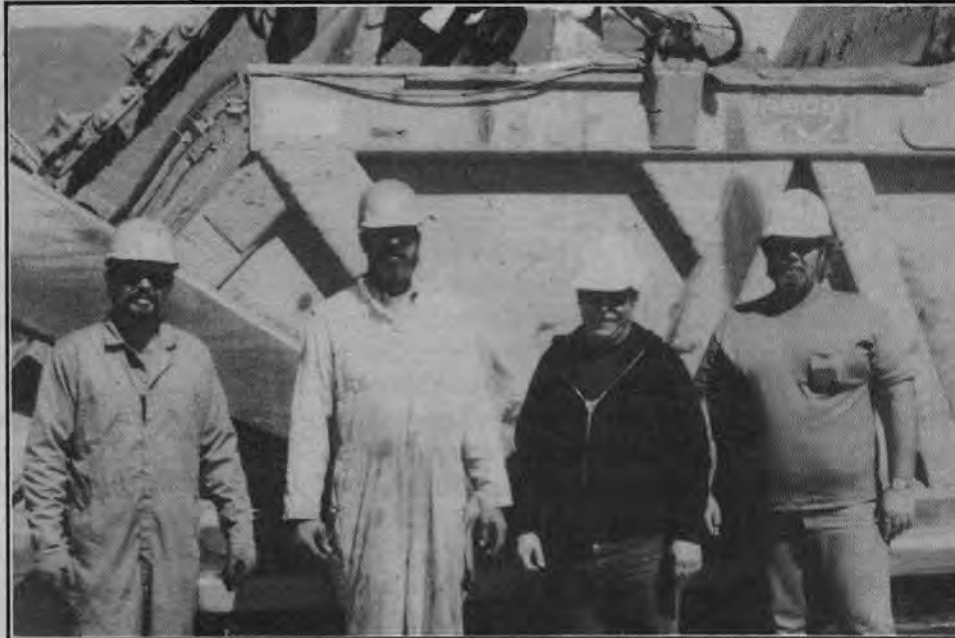
A \$120 million project at Lot A hasn't started yet because of problems with the plans.

*Dave Young
Business Rep.*

Fresno Picnic

MORE!! Fresno picnic Saturday, September 8, from Noon - 4pm. Dinner served at 1pm. Steaks-Hot Dogs-Salads-Rolls-Beans-Soft Drinks-Beer-Horseshoes (not edible!) and lots of good fun. Cost: \$8.00 per person for Active members and \$5.00 per person for retired. Kids under 12 free. Tickets available at the Fresno district office and from your agents. Remember—in order to buy the products for your enjoyment we must have advance ticket sales. Thanks and see you there. WHERE?? Peace Officers Pistol Range on Herndon and 99 out by the Riverbend.

Asphalt plant keeps 9 Local 3 operators busy year round



From left to right; Ben Sharp, Marvin Statter, Steve Williams and Mike Cox



Loaders
Bob
Coley
and
John
Godfery

RMC Lone Star, Lemon Cove, employs 9 Operating Engineers on a year round basis.

The plant produces about 650,000 tons per year of aggregate asphalt for King and Tulare Counties.

Plant Superintendent George Allen has been at Lemon Cove for over a year. He has upgraded and improved the plant and established a good working relationship with his employees.

Dragline Operator Mike Cox and Oiler Ben Sharp load four Euclid end dumps to feed the plant. Larry Merriott runs the plant, and Bob Coley and John Godfrey run loaders in the yard loading customer trucks. Steve Wilman runs scraper stripping in the pit. The mechanics are Job Steward John Merriott, Marion Van Huss and Marvin Statler.

*Monty Montgomery
Business Rep.*

George Allen, Monty Montgomery, Larry Merriott, Marvin Van Huss, John Merriott and Romie Roberts



Gravel mining dispute

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Local 3 apparently had won at least the first battle but not necessarily the war. After six months of bickering, the Sonoma County supervisors temporarily approved a plan to allow Syar Industries to mine gravel on 30 acres of vineyards along the river. However, the supervisors will formalize a final vote when a specific resolution is drawn up in about five weeks.

The decision allows Syar to extract gravel from the 30 riverside acres south of Healdsburg. The decision does not require an environmental impact report on the project, but does call for Syar to pay for a monitoring program that will determine gravel mining's impact on ground water in the area.

The supervisor's decision forced Syar to reduce the area to be mined from 50 acres to 30 acres, but the company gets to change the property's zoning to allow for mining. Syar also has agreed that once the mining operation is completed the land will remain undeveloped or used for agriculture.

Syar said the use of 30 acres for mining gravel should enable the company to extract gravel from the site for about three years. Meanwhile, the supervisors have indicated they might use the interim period for a review of the 10-year-old Aggregate Resources Management Plan, which governs mining along the river.

Supporters of the wineries say they will ask the supervisors to re-open public hearings on the project and will appeal the decision to the state Board of Mining and Geology. The war may have just begun, with many vicious battles still to come.

Grievance Committee Members Elected- First Quarter-1990

District	1	San Francisco
		John Reilly James Reagan Rob Terheyden
	10	Santa Rosa
		Dennis Becker Dave Spain Dennis Douglas
	20	Oakland
		Jim Bone Eugene Schaufler Harold Lewis
	30	Stockton
		Billy Barrett Tom Aja Tacho Zavala
	40	Eureka
		Abe Sousa Max Lennon Darrell Robinson
	50	Fresno
		Robert Daniels Francis Rocha Troy Johnson
	60	Marysville
		Glen Moore Robert Barber Bill Hodges
	70	Redding
		Eric Sargent Jim Matson Dennis McCarthy
	80	Sacramento
		Carl Richofsky Fred Loya Ronald Porteous
	90	San Jose
		Michael Sierra Ralph Phillips Jerome Crutchfield
	11	Reno
		Russell Taylor Fran Lane Tom Gallagher
	12	Salt Lake City
		Shirley Seely Douglas Taylor Richard Taniguchi
	17	Hawaii
		Kini Lepolo William Kapiko John Popovich
	17	Maui
		Danny Rowland Joe Kamanu Scott Hokoana
	4	Fairfield
		Bill Post Lane Bargiband Steve Lockett

Safety

Jack Short, Safety Director

For the past 20 years, backup alarms in the United States have remained about the same, devices that sound a continuous beeping noise when the vehicle is operating in reverse. Since federal OSHA approved these alarms in the early 1960s, they have become gadgets for operators to hate.

Many operators have spent their entire careers listening to the alarm's constant high-pitched beep, beep, beep. To cope with these obnoxious sounds, operators have been known to completely tune out the alarm. In fact, a government report on these alarms concluded that under certain circumstances, backup alarms may actually contribute to accidents.

The assumption that the alarm is actually warning someone is false. What about the over 21 million hearing impaired people in this country? What about handicapped people, small children and the elderly. These people can wander into the path of heavy equipment. Operators also must avoid parked cars and other obstacles. These hazards combined produce danger for the

public and constant stress for the operator.

These alarms also have irritated those living near construction sites. The constant alarm noise has forced contractors to limit work hours and, in some cases, postpone projects because of citizens' complaints and having to comply with city and county noise ordinances.

After 20 years of headaches and bent ears, a possible solution to the alarm problem has been found. The Microwave Radar Collision Avoidance System, as it's called, has produced promising results under field conditions. The device shoots a microwave beam around the perimeter of the vehicle. When the radar bounces off an object, an alarm goes off inside and outside the vehicle, so both the driver and people on the ground are alerted. Instead of the alarm constantly sounding whether or not a danger exists, the new alarm system goes off only when there's a *real* danger. This type of alarm alerts the operator to all hazards, be it a person, fire hydrant, parked car or any above-ground obstacle. The alarm is not a guidance system, rather a warning to avoid hazards. Using mirrors and common sense are still mandatory.

Pre-backing and forward alarm features are also available that give a four-second audio warning when the vehicle is placed in reverse or in a forward gear. Ground personnel standing near the machine or out of the operator's view receive a warning.

Progress is an inevitable characteristic of evolution, and old ideas must be replaced with better ones. Safety advancements can be achieved if we all remember that hindsight is not an adequate substitute for innovative foresight. Someday this promising new system may become standard equipment

Picnic

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on ticket sales and serving beverages.

Thanks also to Chris Procter, Mary Bennett, Joanne Doser and Ann Steele for helping with name tags.

And a hearty congratulations to all our raffle prize winners. We hope to have even better prizes next year.

We were happy to see honorary member Roy Palmer and his wife Eva at the picnic. Palmer, who's been a member since 1946, turned 93 last October.

Darell Steele
District Rep.

District Meetings

District meetings convene at 8 p.m. with the exception of District 17 meetings, which convene at 7 p.m.

- June**
- 6th District 12: Provo**
Provo City Power Bldg. 251 West 800 No.
- 7th District 11: Reno**
Musicians Hall 124 West Taylor
- 12th District 10: Ukiah**
Grange Hall 740 State St.
- 14th District 04: Fairfield**
Holiday Inn 1350 Holiday Lane
- 21st District 9: Freedom**
Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall 1960 Freedom Blvd.
- July**
- 14th Semi-Annual Meeting Saturday 1:00 p.m.**
Seafarers International Aud. 350 Fremont Street
San Francisco
- 10th District 4: Eureka**
Engineers Bldg. 2806 Broadway
- 10th District 17: Kauai**
Wilcox Elementary School 4319 Hardy Str.
- 11th District 17: Kona**
Konawaena School. Kealahou
- 11th District 7: Redding**
Engineers Bldg. 100 Lake Blvd.
- 12th District 6: Marysville**
Engineers Bldg. 1010 "I" Str.
- 18th District 1: San Francisco**
Seafarers International Aud. 350 Fremont Street
San Francisco
- 24th District 17: Maui**
Waikapu Community Center Waikapu, Maui
- 25th District 17: Hilo**
Kapiolani School 966 Kilauea Ave.
- 26th District 17: Honolulu**
Kalihi Waena School 1240 Gulick Ave.

Pre-Retiree Meetings

- Reno** Tues. May 22, 1990 7:30 p.m.
McCarran House 55 E. Nugget Ave. Sparks, Nev.
- Auburn** Wed. May 23, 1990 7:30 p.m.
Auburn Recreation Center 123 Recreation Dr. Auburn, Ca.
- Sacramento** Thurs. May 24, 1990 7:30 p.m.
Laborers Hall 6545 Stockton Blvd. Sacramento, Ca
- Salt Lake City** Sat. June 9, 1990 11 a.m.
Operating Engineers Bldg. 1958 W. N. Temple

District Elections

On June 14, 1990, at 8 pm, at the regular quarterly District 04 membership meeting, there will be an election for a Board Member and a Grievance Committee Member to fill unexpired terms left vacant by resignations. The meeting will be held at the following address:

**Holiday Inn,
1350 Holiday Lane,
Fairfield, Ca.**

On June 6, 1990 at 8 p.m. at the regular quarterly District 12 membership meeting, there will be an election for a District 12 Executive Board Member to fill the balance of an unexpired term left vacant by resignation.

**Provo City Power Bldg.
251 West 800 No.
Provo, Utah**

HONORARY MEMBERS

As approved at the Executive Board Meeting on April 22, 1990, the following retirees have 35 or more years of membership in the Local Union, as of April 1990, and have been determined to be eligible for Honorary Membership effective July 1, 1990.

Alfred Alviso	0693743
George Ashworth	0736300
Gary Azparren	0772768
M. W. Batt	0814756
Jack Bias	0637178
Lyle Bonner	0835740
Leo Casella	0356210
Elmer Collins	0486247
William Cook	0738714
William Cook	0689303
W. E. Dixon	0557469
Kenneth Eldridge	0754441
Lawrence Hale	0795887
Phil Hartman	0736354
Don Hoover	0757012
Henry James	0754150
Robert Jernigan	0814788
James Lilly	0750502
Wesley Maag	0828754
Eugene Marple	0693674
John McCaffery	0828710
Jim Nugent	0732176
Carl Peters	0795919
Ignacio Proto	0643156
Fritz Rohrer	0830883
Samuel Saiz	0529275
D. E. Stacey	0503207
Gay Weir	0773001

At the May 6, 1990 Executive Board Meeting, it was reported that the following retirees have 35 or more years of membership in the Local Union:

George Beaver	0750229
Bonnie Bustos	0732053
Harold Carmody	0519519
Clyde Dunsing	0707198
Frank Ellis	0509653
T. R. Hildenbrand	0571156
Sebron Jones	0295941
T. A. Mertz	0838825
Frank Price	0631429
Laurence Sackett	0828726
Charles Van Housen	0698435

Departed Members

Business Manager Tom Stapleton and the officers of Local 3 extend their condolences to the families and friends of the following deceased:

FEBRUARY

Wilbert Uehara of Honolulu, Hawaii, 2/26/90

MARCH

E. Bellinger of Brentwood, Calif. 3/24/90; James Edwards of Kelseyville, Calif. 3/27/90; James F. Gulbransen of Salt Lake City, Utah 3/22/90; Robert Lea of Paradise, Calif. 3/30/90; Charlie Mey of Menlo Park, Calif. 3/31/90; Manuel Reynolds of Pine Grove, Calif. 3/24/90; Jack E. Tull of Caldwell, Idaho 3/28/90; Sunter Walsh of Eureka, Calif. 3/27/90

APRIL

Cheslet Austin of Oroville, Calif. 4/10/90; Homer Bentley of Auburn, Calif. 4/9/90; C. L. Brookshire of Visalia, Calif. 4/15/90; Nathan Clasen of Lodi, Calif. 4/6/90; Carle Criss of Corning, Calif. 4/2/90; David Diltz of Redwood City, Calif. 4/5/90; John J. Duffey of Colfax, Calif. 4/4/90; George Eckman of Fallon, Nev. 4/4/90; John Garnier of Doyle, Calif. 4/6/90; Ethan O. Hall of Salinas, Calif. 4/1/90; Henry Johnson of Santa Cruz, Calif. 4/18/90; Floyd R. Kenyon of Crescent City, Calif. 4/13/90; Kay B. Knell of Cedar City, Utah 4/4/90; Robert Machado of Stockton, Calif. 4/11/90; Albert McNeil of Altaville, Calif. 4/1/90; James Peterson of Pacifica, Calif. 4/16/90; Bradley Place of Waianae, Hawaii 4/14/90; Lloyd Portlock of Ukiah, Calif. 4/5/90; Sidney Raingruber of Modesto, Calif. 4/1/90; Boyce Strother of Kingsburg, Calif. 4/10/90;

DECEASED DEPENDENTS

Diane Camplin, wife of Dallas Camplin 3/22/90

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double header at Candlestick Park between the Giants and the Chicago Cubs. Tickets include a complimentary lunch provided by KNBR 68 Radio.

Second Prize: Four field level tickets to the Oakland A's vs Milwaukee Braves at the Coliseum on Sunday, July 15.

Third Prize: Four Field Level tickets to the Oakland A's vs. Milwaukee Braves on Saturday, July 14.

Fourth Prize: Four Lower Stand Box Tickets to the Giants vs. Chicago Cubs Double Header on Sunday, July 8.

To be eligible for the first Mini-drawing, all tickets must be purchased on or before Friday, June 22, 1990. Drawing will be held on Friday, June 29. Winners will be notified by telephone or mail. Winners to the mini-drawing remain eligible to win all prizes listed in the main event.

If you buy your tickets on or before July 27, you are eligible for Mini-Drawing #2:

First Prize: Four Field Level tickets to Oakland A's vs New York Yankees on Sunday, August 12.

Second Prize: Four field level tickets to Oakland A's vs. New York Yankees on Saturday, August 11.

Third Prize: Four Lower Stand Box tickets to SF Giants vs. New York Mets on Sunday, August 19.

Fourth Prize: Four Lower Stand Box tickets to SF Giants vs. New York Mets on Saturday, August 18.

To be eligible for the second mini-drawing, all tickets must be purchased on or before Friday, July 27. Drawing will be held on Friday, August 3. Tickets bought by the deadline for the first mini-drawing, but were not winners, will also be eligible to win in the second mini-drawing.

The Main Event! To be eligible to win the trip to Hawaii and all the other prizes listed in the Main Event, all tickets must be bought on or before Friday, August 31. Drawing will be held at the Local 3 Executive Board Meeting on Sunday, September 8. Winners will be notified by mail.

DRIVE A BARGAIN

Magic Kingdom Club members—even ones as goofy as these two characters—receive valuable discounts on rental cars at most National Car Rental locations across the U.S. For details, see your Club Membership Guide.

Available From:

Operating Engineers
Local Union No. 3
474 Valencia St
San Francisco, Ca. 94103
Att: Public Relations



Swap shop ads are offered free of charge to members in good standing for the sale or trade of personal items and/or real estate. To place an ad, simply type or print your ad legibly and mail to Operating Engineers Local 3, 474 Valencia St., San Francisco, CA 94103, ATTN: Swap Shop. You must include your Registration Number. Ads are published for two months. Please notify the office immediately if your item has been sold. Business related offerings are not eligible for inclusion in Swap Shop.

Swap Shop

FREE WANT ADS FOR ENGINEERS

FOR SALE: '67 Ford F-100 rebuilt eng. auto/trans. utility body, new brakes & rad., good work truck \$1,500. **Paint Reg. Gldg. horse** 9 yr. hunter/jumper, western & halter, exc. confirmation, smart \$2K Steve Lyles (415)355-9046 SS#551-80-3635 3/90

FOR SALE: Victorian lar. 2 bdrm, 1 ba. hardwood flrs, all redwood, modern, gar. \$91K Rex Russell P.O. Box 6676 Eureka, CA (707)444-9105 Reg#2093144 3/90

FOR SALE: '81 Ford 1/2 ton P.U. Exc. cond. good mi. \$3,900 or make offer. William A. LaCosse (707)422-0815 SS#532-38-3134 3/90

FOR SALE: '88 Chev. K-3500 4X4 P.U. Extended cab, 454 eng. AT, AC, CC, PS, PB, PW, PDL, TW, AM/FM stereo cass w/equalizer SRW, Silverado pkg. tow-pkg. skid plates, limo tint windows, ext. warranties, 27K mi. ex. cond. \$1,450, take over pymnts (\$368/mo.) O.E.F.C.U. R. Humphrey 384 El Capitan Dr. Woodland, Ca (916)662-6692 Reg#2044240 3/90

FOR SALE: '74 Thunderbird red/white top, V-8 AT, PS, PB, PW, PD, P6 way seat, new carb. runs great, hwy cruiser. \$1,295. O.B.O. cash. call Kimo before 9p.m. (415)726-7810 Reg#2023990 3/90

FOR SALE: '88 Toyota 4X4, 17K mi. Dealer Warr. til 7/91. ex. cond. Sac. sale. MUST SEE! \$9K Cyndi Jo Lopez (415) 551-7617 p.m. or (415)829-4400 ext. 203 days. #562-65-9029 3/90

FOR SALE: Nishika N8000 pictures can be viewed in the 3rd dimension \$229 Lachelle Overton (415) 475-6750 LVMSG. SS#565-15-6282 3/90

FOR SALE: San Francisco Bay Area Ranch style house w/pool & spa. 3 bdrm, 2 ba. Recent upgrade. **Mobile home** in Concord, Ca 1972 Townhouse 43'X20' 2 bdrm, 1-1/2 ba, liv. rm, dining rm, w/built-in hutch, breakfast bar, lar. covered deck & full length carport. Washer/dryer hook-ups Stove/refrid. & cooler. small pet allowed includes pool & clubhouse. \$28,750. **1986 Komfort** 33' trailer. Suitable for travel/stationary use. showroom cond. Self-cont. w/queen sz. bd. central heat/air cond. micro, stereo, awning, sleeps 6 \$15,995 Don Goode (415)223-6748 Reg#1189100 3/90

FOR SALE: '80 Welding truck 3 1/4 ton GMC w/Lincoln welder Low hrs./mi. fully equip. Ready for work (415)426-8980 Reg.#1981744 4/90

FOR SALE: '84 Traveleze 35' 5th whl. exc. cond. basement model stand up bdrm, Q-bd, micro. w/d. a.c. tow pkg. more. Also tow truck. (916)989-9659 Reg#0795904 4/90

FOR SALE: '82 H.D. FXS lw./mi. \$6K **'72 trailer** silver streak 28' self-cont good shape, new carpet \$6K **'67 Ford** 1/2 ton w/ 3/4 ton rear end set to pull trailer \$2K **'67 Mustang** vinyl top-good cond. 200 6cyl. needs work \$700. **'80 750cc** Virago V twin low/mi. complete parts bike \$1500 E. Mark Brady 555 Ford Rd. Sacramento, Ca 95838 (916)646-6402 SS# 520-62-4725 4/90

FOR SALE: '78 Ford f150, 4X4, 4sp.

6ply lug tires, good cond. \$3,500 L.R. McCall (415)796-3067 Reg.#754447 4/90

FOR SALE: '88 Mariner Outboard 40-HP, Jet for 35-HP Johnson Evinrude W.W. Stromer (916)695-2548 Reg#342601 4/90

FOR SALE: '87 Ford F-150 AT, CC, PB am/fm cass sonny, 2Tone, Cr bumpers, Aux Tank, 4.9-6 EFI, 43K, SB-Fts, New BramHa top SI/Re Wndo, \$9,800 Joe H.Vera 249 W Eaglewood, S.Vale, Ca 94086 (408)734-0874 Reg#0838852 4/90

FOR SALE: 50'X100' Lot San Mateo Co-Redwood on Pescadero Crk. apprx. 1 mi. Hwy #1, \$6K or offer, Mike Kraynick 3585 Irland Wy, San Jose, Ca 95124 (408)266-7502 Reg#595211 4/90

FOR SALE: Golf Clubs, 500 assort. Irons \$500 sold as one lot only. Mike Kraynick 3585 Irland Wy, San Jose, Ca 95124 (408)266-7502 Reg#595211 4/90

FOR SALE: '72 16' Invader, Tri Hull, 10, 120 Mercury, Full canvas, Lourance Depth & Fish Finder, Wk-Thru-Wnd-Shield. \$3,500 Firm. Delbert Rossiter 11530 Torrey Pines Dr. Auburn, Ca 95603 (916)269-0684 Reg#0921440 4/90

FOR SALE: '74 VW Super Beetle, Ex Cond./Paint & Body, New engine, Sun-roof, must see to appreciate. \$3,200 (707)579-0595 Reg#2062864 4/90

FOR SALE: House 3 bdrm, 1-1/2 ba. 2 car gar. w/elect. drs. 75x200' lot. \$22,500. **Mobil home**, Wayside 14x80' 3 bdrm, 2ba. 2 porchs, step-up kitchen, w/basemt, on 75x200' lot. 2 strong barn shops, 1-24x36' concrete floors, sliding drs. 1-14x24' concrete floors, swinging drs. this lot spring water, to water gardens. \$20K Coy Dowling 216 N. California Ave. Atoka, Okla. 74525 (405)889-5137 Reg#1178350 4/90

FOR SALE: Timeshare, Royal Aloha Vacation Club, 1bdrm. 1wk/year choice of 9 locations, (4)Hawaii, (1)Spain, (1)Acapulco, (1)Tahoe, (1)Las Vegas, (1)Arizona. Life time membership/transferable. Can accumulate to 3wks. Currently 3wks available. \$10K, call Don Monette (415)895-9281, SS#569-92-5117 4/90

FOR SALE: 4 Plex, 6.7 Lot- near college/shopping, new roof, metal siding, water heater, 3mi. Snake River, great hunt/fishing \$60,500 refinancing avail. call (208)454-2455 morning, after 1pm-Mt. time (208)454-8054. John S. Woznick, 2204 S. Indiana, Caldwell, Idaho 83605 Reg#1219739 4/90

FOR SALE: '77 Fiat Spyder 124, 64k mi., gr/shape, newtop \$3,200/offer. **'83 Toyota 4X4SR5** Brama shell, carpet kit, sun roof, off rd/lights, grill guard, 5 m & tires, ski racks, used for skiing great shape, must see to appreciate

\$5,500/offer. **Yamaha 450** maxim exc/cond. \$950. Call (707)585-9164, Reg#1948581 4/90

FOR SALE: Lake & 40 Acres, pad view, B/sites, easy access, 45min. Sacto. ex/loc ation/easy commute, ex/terms. \$175K. **Time-share** Tahoe Season's Chalet, next to Heavenly Ski resort, hot tub, maid serv. pool. \$13K, consider trade, G. Peterson, PO Box 1534 Jmst, Ca 95327 (209)532-8607, SS#201-34-8577 4/90

FOR SALE: Timeshare Condo, Sparks, Nevada 2bdrm, 2 ba. 1 wk each summer/winter curr. \$10K Sacrifice \$7K. OBO incl. worldwide exchange privileges & transportation discounts. Act fast to reserve summer '90. Paul Knappenberger, 7335 10th. St. Rio Linda, Ca 95673, (916)991-6542 Reg#0849626 4/90

FOR SALE: Pheasants, also eggs/chicks. **Rocking Baby Cradle**, 36"x18" Pine basket, ideal gift for new grandchild \$100. David Kennedy, 8371 Norris Cyn. Rd., Castro Valley, Ca 94552 (415)537-2594, Reg#176889 4/90

FOR SALE: '87 Winnebago, 26' self-contained mini motor home, 460 Ford engine. Generator, roof, dash air/lots more. Take over pymts. Lani Zablan 2832 Stevens Dr. Auburn, Ca 95603 (916)878-7289 Reg#1447218 4/90

FOR SALE: 9.6 Acres, 5min to Lake Oroville. Fenced-year round creek, 5m, 2ba Also 2rm bldg. & hookup for Mobile home. \$45K. also '75 BMW 530i 4 dr/std trans, cracked head, very clean/good body \$2,500/best offer. Eugene Wayman, 205 Chapman Ave. So SF, Ca 94080, (415)589-7343 Reg#0899497 4/90

FOR SALE: '79 Freightliner, 3axel COE sleeper, 400 cumins, 13spd, jake brks, air-ride, less than 30K on overhaul \$12,700. **'77 Chevy** 1ton van good cond. \$1,500 Rose Harrington 4316 Cowell Rd. Concord, Ca 94518 (415)825-7135 Reg#1130383 4/90

FOR SALE: '78 Pace Arrow 25' motor home 2 new awings, cruise control, TV antenna/booster- propane asst, roof & house air. Top luggage carrier, CB hookup, forced air heat, sm catilitic heat up front. Onan gen, 2 gas tnks 27-20gal 29K mi. \$13K Patrick E. Tanhusley 1108 Raymond Ave. Napa, Ca 94559 (707)255-1108 Reg#0462228

FOR SALE: '84 Travel Trailer 5th whl 40' tipout loaded self contain/awning, Onan gen, dual A.C. stereo, tv, \$600 hitch, \$15,950 Boyd Rasmussen, Sac, Ca (916)392-7530 Reg#2057827 4/90

FOR SALE: 7/8 Acre level lot, zoned for mobile of convential home. Existing 12'x51' mobile with 2 bdrm/1ba. on paved

Personal Notes



Fresno: Our sympathy is extended to the family and friends of those recently passed on: Beatrice Carr, 4/7/90, wife of Edward Carr; Boyce Strother, 4/10/90; Ed Hogan, 4/18/90; Carrel Brookshire, 4/15/90 and William Satterwhite, 4/26/90. Each was an important part of our union family.

Fairfield: Our Condolences to the family and friends of departed Brother Harold Duncan, 2/13/90, Brother Stanley

Martinez 3/19/90, Brother H. D. Bonner, 4/19/90, also to Brother Lucian Bennett for the passing of his wife Lucille.

Sacramento: We would like to express our sympathies to the families and friends of departed Brothers Homer Bentley, John Duffey, Thomas Fraser, Lee Mathews, James Peterson and Joe Pratt.

Our sincerest condolences go to Brother George Royer on the death of his wife, Dency.

road 8mi. from Reno. Elect/water/septic tank, fenced w/chain link. Suburban foot hills w/excel view of Mts. \$15,950 down; balance in pymts. Harold W. Howe, 15220 Kivett Lane, Reno, Nv. 89511, (702)852-1607 Reg#1058429 5/90

FOR SALE: 2bdrm/1ba split level, Shasta Lake water front, knotty pine interior \$79,900 owe, deal for cash. Also **3-20' 6x6 Angle**, 1/2" thick, new \$85 ea., can deliver. Buss Goekler, 1553 Woggon Ln. Redding, Ca 96003 (916)246-9945 Reg#1178096 5/90

FOR SALE: 2-1/2 Acres in Doyle Ca. Well, Septic, 20'x40' garage, shop, pump house, misc. bldg. \$34K Charles R. Brown, 1390 Genesee Dr. Reno, Nv. 89503 (916)827-2171 Reg#0931123 5/90

FOR SALE: '64 Chevy dump truck w/2yr. old 427 motor. '74-3 axle trailer w/2yr old axles & brakes, ask \$6K. **'87-24' Bayliner boat**, cust. paint "SHARK" apleco radar, raytheon color fish finder (model V800), raytheon loran C (Ray nav 570) calkins galvanized trailer boat licensed for commercial fishing ask \$23,800. **'86 Gradall 534 B**, Fork lift attachment, truss boom attachment, scaffolding platform, bucket foam filled tires 960 Hrs. ask \$49K, Kevin Donahue, 11515 Cull Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, Ca 94552 (415)889-7239 SS#559-86-5514 5/90

FOR SALE: '77-32' 5th wheeler plus 2 memberships, Roger Cameros, 32 Tampa Dr., San Rafael, Ca 94901 (415)453-2601 Reg#0498685 5/90

FOR SALE: '77 Silverstreak, 28' self contained, twin beds, am/fm cassette, large bath, awning, excel/cond. \$8K, Jim Bryant Rt.-1, Box 61, Tulelake, Ca 96134 Reg#2069775 5/90

FOR SALE: '85 Ford 1/2 ton, long bed, cargo van, P.S., P.B., auto trans- \$3950. Richard K. Voiles (916)334-8011 or 985-4165 Reg#1020194 5/90

FOR SALE: '78 Overland motorhome, 29-1/2' class A, 440 engine, under 30K miles, generator roof air, dash air, tub shower, good tires/floor plan, fully self contained \$17,500/best offer. Call John (415)535-2169 SS#563-88-7474 5/90

FOR SALE: '86 Komfort 36-1/2', 5th wheel travel trailer, stand up bdrm, rear kitchen, microwave, AC, 20 gal. elect. water heater/jacks, awing, excel/condit. more, \$16,200K. Jerry Amonette, Cloverdale, Ca 95425 (707)894-3813

Reg#2093048 5/90

FOR SALE: '84 "Jacuzzi" brand 2-man spa. fully contained, portable, fit in pick-up. Excell/cond. \$900 /best offer. Tanya Howell (707)528-2491 SS#530-56-1386 5/90

FOR SALE: 16X44' Mobile home double wide 55 and older Senior park, Concord, Ca. 1 bed screened porch, covered patio, carport, very spacious excell/location \$19,950 Ernest H. Potter 100 The Trees Dr. Concord, Ca. 94518 (415)825-5496 Reg#1774540 5/90

FOR SALE: 4-1/2 Acres W/lg. shop 26X49' cement floor, ditch irrigation. area of custom built homes, walk/down town-schools, good level soil \$39,500. Also **4-1/2 Acres** -2parcels 2-1/4 acres each. One parcel has custom built home with 3 ex. lg. bdrms, 2-1/2 ba. many amenities. plus 2 bdrm. guest home. Second parcel vacant. Ideal home site. Manzaneta area near Gridley, Ca. \$300K. Call Howard Copeland 1495 Spruce St. Gridley, Ca. 95948 (916)846-2129 Reg#0687133 5/90

FOR SALE/LEASE: Beer & Wine Tavern nr. Red Bluff, Ca. Tehema Cty. newly painted 2120' cement blk bldg w/2bdrm, 1ba. apt. wash/dryer hookup cement patio, shop, basement, deep well w/new submersible pump, trailer pad w/all util. nearly 3 acres under irrig. prkg. \$66,900 Joe M. Paulazzo 3342 Melwood Ln. #3 Redding, Ca. 96003 eves (916)243-4302 Reg#0865537 5/90

FOR SALE: Boat '73 Seaking 15' tri/hull, open bow walk thru new fold down seats, Chrysler 75 hp. O/B w/trailer. Boat/mtr. in excell. cond. \$2,150. John/eves. (415)657-2303 SS#561-72-8892 5/90

FOR SALE: Vacation rental-Kihei Maui Condo. Across from beach, walk to shops/restaurants. Low rise garden complex. Full furnish, very nice- \$65/night. Lyle Engle, (916)273-7976 or 273-7275 (916)363-0363 Reg#1166547 5/90

FOR SALE: '64 Classic Cad. sedan 4 dr. hard top. owned since 64 -19K mi. always garaged, never for work. Interior soft vinyl/like new No body damage. Chrom/paint excell/cond. Lo eng. mi. since overhaul \$2,500. Frank J. Munoz, 10368 Malaga Way, Rancho Cordova, Ca. 95670 (916)363-0363 Reg#1166547 5/90

FOR SALE: '88 Motorhome Allegro, GMC, 21', Gen. Rf. air, micro-wave, 14mi. to gal. James D. Sanders (916)865-7127, Reg#0820664 5/90



One for the road

Motorists travelling along Hwy. 101 at Ukiah and Willits will know that the workers widening the highway in that area are Local 3 members working for Ghilotti Bros.

There are two billboards – one north-bound and one south-bound – on each end of Ghilotti's project.

The signs were funded jointly by Local 3 and Ghilotti Bros. to promote union construction, and will remain up until the job is completed this fall.

Watch & listen for Local 3 spots on the following broadcasts

Oakland A's on KICU Channel 36 San Jose

NOTE: Local 3 will be broadcasting two spots in each game.

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	
Thur, May 31	5:30 p.m.	Kansas City Royals	Away
Fri, June 1	5:30 p.m.	Kansas City Royals	Away
Sun, June 3	11:30 a.m.	Kansas City Royals	Away
Tue, June 5	5:30 p.m.	Texas Rangers	Away
Thur, June 7	5:30 p.m.	Texas Rangers	Away
Thur, June 14	5:30 p.m.	Chicago White Sox	Away
Sun, June 17	11:30 a.m.	Chicago Whitesox	Away
Mon, June 18	4:30 p.m.	Detroit Tigers	Away
Tue, July 3	5:30 p.m.	Milwaukee Brewers	Away
Fri, July 6	5:50 p.m.	Cleveland Indians	Away
Mon, July 23	7:00 p.m.	California Angels	Home
Fri, July 27	5:00 p.m.	Minnesota Twins	Away
Thur, Aug. 2	7:00 p.m.	California Angels	Away
Fri, Aug. 3	7:30 p.m.	California Angels	Away
Fri, Aug. 17	4:30 p.m.	Baltimore Orioles	Away
Tue, Aug. 21	5:00 p.m.	Chicago Whitesox	Away
Fri, Aug. 24	4:30 p.m.	Detroit Tigers	Away
Tue, Sep. 4	4:30 p.m.	Boston Redsocks	Away
Fri, Sep. 7	4:30 p.m.	New York Yankees	Away
Sun, Sep. 9	10:30 a.m.	New York Yankees	Away
Tue, Sep. 11	7:00 p.m.	Seattle Mariners	Away
Tue, Sep. 25	5:30 p.m.	Kansas City Royals	Away
Thur, Sep. 27	5:30 p.m.	Texas Rangers	Away
Fri, Sep. 28	5:30 p.m.	Texas Rangers	Away

SF Giants on KRBK Channel 31 Sacramento

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	
Sat, May 26	4:00 p.m.	Pittsburgh	Away
Mon, May 28	11:00 a.m.	Chicago	Away

Tue, May 23	5:00 p.m.	Chicago	Away
Tue, June 12	7:00 p.m.	San Diego	Away
Sun, June 24	11:30 a.m.	Houston	Away
Mon, June 25	4:30 p.m.	Cincinnati	Away
Tue, June 26	4:30 p.m.	Cincinnati	Away
Thu, July 12	5:30 p.m.	St. Louis	Away
Sat, July 14	5:00 p.m.	St. Louis	Away
Sun, July 22	11:00 a.m.	Chicago	Away
Mon, July 23	7:30 p.m.	Los Angeles	Away
Tue, July 24	7:30 p.m.	Los Angeles	Away
Sun, Aug. 5	12:30 p.m.	Los Angeles	Home
Mon, Aug. 6	5:30 p.m.	Houston	Away
Tue, Aug. 7	5:30 p.m.	Houston	Away
Sat, Aug. 11	4:30 p.m.	Cincinnati	Away
Mon, Aug. 13	4:30 p.m.	Cincinnati	Away
Thu, Aug. 30	4:30 p.m.	New York	Away
Sun, Sept. 2	10:30 a.m.	New York	Away
Tue, Sept. 4	7:00 p.m.	San Diego	Away
Fri, Sept. 14	5:30 p.m.	Houston	Away
Sun, Sept. 16	11:30 a.m.	Houston	Away
Sat, Sept. 22	7:00 p.m.	Los Angeles	Away
Sun, Sept. 23	1:00 p.m.	Los Angeles	Away
Tue, Sept. 25	7:30 p.m.	San Diego	Home

SF Giants on KNBR AM 68

Note: Local 3 will broadcast one spot in every Giants game over the entire 14-station KNBR network. The months of June and July are printed below with broadcast times.

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	
Fri, June 1	7:10 p.m.	Houston	Away
Sat, June 2	12:10 p.m.	Houston	Home
Sun, June 3	12:10 p.m.	Houston	Home
Mon, June 4	6:40 p.m.	Cincinnati	Home
Tue, June 5	7:10 p.m.	Cincinnati	Home
Wed, June 6	12:10 p.m.	Cincinnati	Home
Fri, June 8	4:15 p.m.	Atlanta	Away

Sat, June 9	3:45 p.m.	Atlanta	Away
Sun, June 10	10:45 p.m.	Atlanta	Away
Mon, June 11	2:25 p.m.	Atlanta	Away
Tue, June 12	7:10 p.m.	San Diego	Away
Wed, June 13	6:40 p.m.	San Diego	Away
Thur, June 14	12:40 p.m.	San Diego	Away
Fri, June 15	7:10 p.m.	Atlanta	Home
Sat, June 16	12:10 p.m.	Atlanta	Home
Sun, June 17	12:10 p.m.	Atlanta	Home
Mon, June 18	6:40 p.m.	San Diego	Home
Tue, June 19	7:10 p.m.	San Diego	Home
Wed, June 20	12:10 p.m.	San Diego	Home
Fri, June 22	5:10 p.m.	Houston	Away
Sat, June 23	11:10 a.m.	Houston	Away
Sun, June 24	11:10 a.m.	Houston	Away
Mon, June 25	4:10 p.m.	Cincinnati	Away
Tue, June 26	4:10 p.m.	Cincinnati	Away
Wed, June 27	9:10 a.m.	Cincinnati	Away
Fri, June 29	7:10 p.m.	Pittsburgh	Home
Sat, June 30	12:10 p.m.	Pittsburgh	Home
Sun, July 1	12:10 p.m.	Pittsburgh	Home
Mon, July 2	6:40 p.m.	St. Louis	Home
Tue, July 3	7:10 p.m.	St. Louis	Home
Wed, July 4	12:10 p.m.	St. Louis	Home
Fri, July 6	7:10 p.m.	Chicago	Home
Sat, July 7	11:50 a.m.	Chicago	Home
Sun, July 8	12:10 p.m.	Chicago	Home
Thu, July 12	5:10 p.m.	St. Louis	Away
Fri, July 13	5:10 p.m.	St. Louis	Away
Sat, July 14	4:40 p.m.	St. Louis	Away
Sun, July 15	10:50 a.m.	St. Louis	Away
Mon, July 16	4:10 p.m.	Pittsburgh	Away
Tue, July 17	4:10 p.m.	Pittsburgh	Away
Wed, July 18	4:10 p.m.	Pittsburgh	Away
Fri, July 20	10:55 a.m.	Chicago	Away
Sat, July 21	12:40 p.m.	Chicago	Away
Sun, July 22	10:55 a.m.	Chicago	Away
Mon, July 23	7:10 p.m.	Los Angeles	Away