

Marr Calls For Emphasis On Safety

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Three Operating Engineers Killed In Separate Accidents

Business Manager Dale Marr called for a new emphasis on safety last month, after reviewing accidents which took the lives of three operating engineers.

"The time has come for us to stop accidents, especially fatal accidents, cold," said Marr, a nationally recognized safety expert. "Too many men have already been needlessly killed or injured. I want to emphasize safety until the time that accidents such as these are rare events, not just recognized hazards of the trade."

The accidents Marr referred to took place in three different locations during the months of January and February.

John Butler, a 64-year-old operating engineer from San Pablo, was killed on February 28 when the gantry crane he was operating fell into a dry dock at the Willamette Iron and Steel Shipyard in Richmond, Calif.

The cause of death, as listed by the Martinez Coroner's Office, was asphyxia due to a crushed thorax. Contributing causes were multiple fractures, contusions and abrasions. Although Butler was found in several feet of water there was no evidence that drowning contributed to the death.

Butler had been employed by the Joffe Corporation, who were leasing the gantry crane from Willamette Iron and Steel, for about a year.

According to Jerry Martin, director of safety and training for Local 3, the crane was a 59-ton Clyde Whirley Crane with a 90-foot boom.

"Butler was in the operation of scrapping a converted aircraft carrier in the drydock facility," said Martin, who investigated the accident soon after it occurred. "The riggers hooked onto a piece of the ship which they had burned loose and Butler raised the load and proceeded to travel back to the scrapping yard. The ground riggers involved in the operation said that a high wind caused the load to swing out over the drydock with such force that the crane toppled into the drydock."

According to Martin, the crane landed in the bottom of the drydock with such force that the machinery ripped loose and congregated around the operator's seat.

Immediately after the accident the Richmond Fire Department Rescue Unit was called and, after entering the crane cab through the tangled machinery, determined that Butler had been killed outright.

"A body rescue operation was immediately begun and with two men using cutting torches it took four and one-half hours to cut the machinery away," said Martin.

Butler's body was then re-

moved by agents of the Martinez Coroner's office.

On February 5, Napoleon Greene, 36, was killed when he became entangled in the revolving drive shaft of a truck he was servicing at the Kaiser Permanente Quarry and Mill in Permanente, California.

Greene had been employed by Kaiser for about one year but had several years of experience as a maintenance mechanic.

According to the report by the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Mines, there were no actual witnesses to the accident.

The report said that about 2:25 on the afternoon of February 5, Greene went under a 55-ton truck to check the converter petcock. The truck's transmission was in neutral and the engine was idling, it said.

"The driver of the truck, while standing near the left front tire, noticed that the victim's flashlight had fallen to the ground," the report read. "He retrieved the light, went under the truck to return it to the victim, and saw Greene's body pinned between the rotating drive line and the frame of the truck. The driver immediately summoned the pit foreman who reportedly arrived in about 10 minutes and had the driver stop the truck engine. After the engine was stopped, the victim's body fell from the drive line to the ground."

The report said that Greene was taken to the hospital by ambulance where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

"How the victim engaged the drive line could not be definitely determined, but he had to assume a rather awkward position to reach the petcock to check the converter," the report continued. "He might have either inadvertently brought his left arm in contact with the universal joint or perhaps lost or tried to maintain his balance and caught his clothing in the joint."

According to the report, Kaiser Permanente had a rule that required maintenance men to stop the engine before performing work under a truck.

The report listed the cause of the accident as Greene's failure to stop the truck's engine before checking the petcock. Management's failure to guard the universal joint was listed as a contributing cause.

On January 10 a 60-year-old operating engineer was killed at the Cortez Gold Mine in Northern Nevada.

William B. Hartsock was fatally injured sometime between 10:15 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. when he drove a bulldozer over the upper west edge of the Cortez pit. According to the report prepared by the Bureau of

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THE ACCIDENT which resulted in the wreckage seen above took the life of a 64-year-old operating engineer from San Pablo, California. This mishap, which happened

in the Willamette Iron and Steel Shipyard in Richmond, was one of three fatal accidents which took place in the two-month period beginning January 10.

Mines, Hartsock, who had worked at the Cortez mine since 1968, was preparing a new access way for exploration drills in a D8H Cat equipped with a dozer blade and ripper. The machine was provided with a cab and roll bars but lacked a seat belt, the report said.

"The victim had apparently circled the Cortez ADA52 Pit to check ground conditions and had doubled back," the report read. "The bulldozer evidently was operated too close to the pit wall and was driven over the west bank falling approximately 85 feet to a bench."

According to the report the machine was found upside-down with Hartsock lying with his upper body halfway out of the cab. The throttle was in the full throttle position and tracks indicated that no effort was made to stop or turn the bulldozer, the report said.

Hartsock was pronounced dead at the scene and the Lander County deputy coroner said that death was caused by multiple head wounds.

The report said that a preliminary autopsy indicated no heart attack, stroke or other physical impairment and no evidence of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Controversial Environmental Bill Removed From Calif. Assembly

A controversial piece of legislation in the California Assembly which would have made detailed economic statements part of the environmental impact reports now required for most projects in that state was removed from file last month.

The measure, AB938, had been scheduled to get a hearing from the Senate Finance Committee during the week of Feb. 13, until removed from file by its author, Assemblyman Charles Warren (D-Los Angeles).

Warren now has three choices. He can revive his measure and attempt to move it at some fu-

ture date when it appears he can be certain of sufficient strength to do so, he can use the interim time to further amend the measure in some fashion and then revive it, or he can simply let the measure die.

Many opponents of the measure, especially the California Chamber of Commerce, favor the general concept of the bill but complain that this particular proposal goes too far in demanding data in a degree of detail practically impossible to achieve and greatly enhancing the potential for legal challenge on a project-by-project basis.

At the Honolulu district meeting on April 10 a special election will be held to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of a Grievance Committee member. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Cafetorium of the Washington School, 1633 S. King Street in Honolulu.

Business Manager and Editor Dale Marr announced that, as a service to the rank and file membership, a column answering members' questions will appear in Engineer News. All questions of interest to the general membership will be welcomed. Personal questions will be answered on a personal basis and should be addressed to the department in question. Send questions to QUESTIONS, Dale Marr, Editor, 474 Valencia St., San Francisco, Calif., 94103.



LOOKING AT LABOR

By DALE MARR, Business Manager

Brothers, I can't stress too strongly the continuing and serious need for safe job sites and safe working conduct on the part of the membership. The real tragedy of the three deaths of our brother members reported in the page-one lead story is the needless waste of lives and the bereavement of many loved ones and friends, and the unseen and unreported aftermath in each of these tragic deaths—deaths that safe working practices and safe working conditions could have prevented. As most of you are aware, a great deal of my time and dedication over the years has been given as a safety missionary, carrying the message to both the industry and the members on the job sites. So, such needless tragedies in our own local union really "hit me where I live."

In our reorganization program we have created a Department of Safety, headed by one of the most knowledgeable, experienced men in our industry. We have approved his selection of brother members to devote their full time to this life and death program. We intend to have the safest working conditions and will strive to have the safest working members of any local union in our industry. However, we can only accomplish these high aims with the cooperation of the members on the job. Please, for your sake and the sake of those who love you, make the following motto your working code and constant on-the-job attitude: *"I will know my equipment and its limitations. I will observe on-site safety hazards to myself and my brother workers. I will report any such hazards to my employer, and if not immediately corrected, to my Local Union Safety Department. I will remember that all equipment, large or small, is without intelligence, thus is no respecter of the flesh and blood of the human body. I will think safety and I will work safety on and off the job, for I know that a mangled and damaged physical self and many times death is caused by a careless attitude. I will be my own and my brother's keeper in sharing my knowledge of safety with all my fellow workers and will be quick to let them know when they endanger themselves to unsafe practices and careless attitudes. In short, I will at all times be a safety worker and a safe worker for the lives and injuries I save may well be my own."*

Fellow engineers, I can only provide you with the programs and support that will help make our industry safe. The rest is up to you, the individual. Labor has always been in the forefront of better and safer working conditions for all Americans, whether in the factories or in the fields. For the first time in the history of the labor movement we have the strong support of both Federal and State laws. We will continue to work for even stronger and better enforcement of these programs, programs that have been made in the field of labor safety and legislation. The success of any program depends on the participation of the individual. We have given you the tools. It is now up to you to become a real safe working engineer.

You will note several new features in this edition of *Engineers News* and we will continue to make your union newspaper more serviceable and as interesting as possible for all the membership. You will also be receiving a copy of *Vote Views* in the mail and it is our intent to continue to furnish you this political publication in order that you may more fully participate in the vital elections that face our state and our nation. Please give those candidates your union support and all the help you can in both municipal and state elections. These are candidates who have been carefully screened by your local Grievance Committee and your elected union officers. They best represent the ideals and ideas of labor in our state and communities, and have promised to support us on those vital pocket-book issues, such as wages, fringe benefits, working conditions and improved pension and social programs.

As most of you know, past practices of many labor unions has been to sit out the primary election and wait for the real contenders to emerge. Since some 70 per cent of our elections are now believed to be won on the thrust that carries a viable candidate out of the primaries, we can no longer sit back and wait for others to determine who the final candidates will be. We must get deeply involved in the early support of those we wish elected to office. Your rank and file Executive Board has endorsed the candidacy of Mayor Joseph Alioto in the upcoming California gubernatorial election. This will be our first chance in many years to support a real workingman's candidate, not just a labor candidate, but a candidate that has the interests of all of California's citizens at heart. We urge you to support and work for Joe Alioto in the primary in every way possible. We need a great governor for the great State of California, and Joseph Alioto has fully demonstrated his heartfelt dedication to the needs of all our citizens. There is an old political saying "the people get the kind of leadership they deserve." We think we can change this to "the people get the kind of leadership that they work hard to elect." Remember, you can't vote unless you are registered. We have registration registrars in the district offices, and I would hope that every brother engineer in our jurisdiction, along with his wife and friends, would exercise this important right. Let's make it our slogan, in these important election years, "individual action and responsibility will always determine success of action in unity."

Even Traditionally Cheap Foods Rising

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS, Consumer Expert for Engineers News

Not only have meat prices risen sharply this winter, but even the traditionally cheap foods that help stretch small portions of meat—the kind a family can fill up on—have gone up drastically.

One of the most dramatic increases has been on rice. A three-pound package of long grain rice jumped from 73 cents to \$1.40 in about six months. Not that the stores are overcharging. The factory price jumped 94 per cent in a year. For the first time, rice now costs a little more than spaghetti, which has been remarkably stable in price at about 45 cents a pound.

Rice, really is only a moderate-nutrition food. White enriched rice has 6.7 grams of protein per 100 grams compared to 12.5 for enriched spaghetti, which also is higher in the important B vitamins and minerals. Even brown rice, which some people believe is a really nutritious food, has only a little more protein than enriched white rice and even a little less of the important B vitamins. Parboiled rice does have more protein than white rice.

Nor is the protein in rice as complete in amino acids as that from some of the other plant foods.

At present prices, spaghetti and noodle products are better values nutritionally and financially in this group of supplementary foods.

Even enriched white bread is higher in protein than rice. So is oatmeal, which also is lowest in cost of the foods you might use to "stretch" ground meat.

Potatoes, of course, are the most widely-used alternative, and the cheapest, even at this year's high price of about 18 cents a pound. But potatoes are low in protein and B vitamins and should not be considered a meat substitute or extender.

Spaghetti, macaroni and egg noodles all have approximately the same nutritional value. The noodles are just a little higher in protein.

Other alternative foods, just below spaghetti and noodles in protein value but still high, include, in order of protein value, wholegrain buckwheat, scotch barley and corn meal.

In legumes, white and red beans are especially high in protein value, approximating meat in the amount although not quite in completeness of protein. White beans are a little higher in nutritional value than red beans.

Crickpeas are also high in protein value, with lima beans less so although still providing higher-quality nutrition than rice or potatoes.

More soybean products are appearing in the stores, and these also can help you extend costly meat during the new price upsurge.

We've been able to find low-

fat soya powder at 50 cents for 10 ounces, soya granules at 75 cents to \$1.65 a pound and textured soy protein at \$1.65 for 10 ounces. Not all supermarkets, however, have all these products.

The soya protein is the most concentrated form—96 per cent protein. The granules cost the least, are 50 per cent protein and are most versatile for mixing with other foods.

Note the wide spread in prices of textured soy protein or granules. You have to compare both the price and the percentage of protein. One manufacturer, Fearn, makes it easy by simply stating on the side panel that the product is 50 per cent protein. Another, Mrs. Filberts, makes it less easy, by stating there are four grams of protein per portion and that the portion size is 8.2 grams.

Almost impossible for the

housewife to translate is the analysis on Creamette brand Textured Vegetable Protein. This manufacturer tells you only that a portion is three-quarters of an ounce and there are 11 grams of protein per portion.

So you have to know that there are 28 grams to an ounce. Thus, three-quarters of an ounce would be about 21 grams.

In any case, the granules can be used not only to stretch various ground beef dishes, but also to add protein value to casseroles, spaghetti sauces, soups, baked goods and cereals. To mix with ground meat, you first soak the textured protein in water for five or ten minutes. About three ounces of textured protein in water for five or ten minutes. About three ounces of textured soy protein, at a cost of about 35 cents, will extend two pounds of ground beef to make about three pounds.

Letters

Dale Marr, Business Manager and Editor:

A week ago I had occasion to call the Operating Engineers to check the current status of our health and welfare benefits. It was a pleasure. I was immediately connected to a brisk, cheerful, extremely capable young lady who, within moments, had all the answers. This was without having to call back or wait for a return call which sometimes never materializes. If all departments and staffs are on a par with the health and welfare, you have already fulfilled one promise.

I enjoyed your pre-election letters to the members and was particularly interested in the future plans of getting the families involved in Local 3. I feel this is progressive planning; "men only" reverts to the horse and buggy days. Families should be included as it is our livelihood.

There is much latent talent among the wives and young people that at this time can be used in response to the no-growth elements within our communities. The "Green Panthers" have suffered a few setbacks, but this will not deter them for long. Remember, if your home is chilly and you lack the gas to get to your job site, this energy crisis comes to you with little or no compunction from the parties who delayed the Alaska Pipeline for years, picketed nuclear power, stopped bridges and clean hydro dams, blocked off-shore drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel and Atlantic Coast, banned building refineries and petroleum docks, imposed unrealistic and arbitrary air quality regulations, priced natural gas so low as to discourage further exploration and drilling and insisted on auto emission devices which in turn drastically reduce your gas mileage. With the economy and welfare of the nation, our jobs, the future of our children and grandchildren in jeopardy we must and will work along with the coalition in our areas.

The idea of bringing the family into union activities is the right direction. It could be the means of getting more brother engineers motivated, because you do care. Unfortunately, most of us are not in the position of some of the leaders of the ecology group. We have to work, rather than sitting a sylvan retreat clipping stock coupons, basket weaving and contemplating our navels.

Best of luck,
Mrs. David A. (Hazel F.) Campbell

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Sacramento Scene

Nine Propositions To Confront Voters

By EDWARD P. PARK, Legislative Advocate

There will be nine ballot propositions served up to the voters in the June, 1974 primary election. Numbers 1, 2 and 3 are all bond acts.

No. 1 enacts the State Beach, Park, Recreational and Historical Bond Act of 1974 and authorizes the issuance of \$250 million in state bonds.



Edward P. Park

No. 2 enacts the "Clean Water Bond Law of 1974" which provides for the issuance of \$250 million in bonds to be used for treatment of waste facilities.

No. 3 enacts the "Veterans Bond Act of 1974," authorizing state bonds of \$350 million for farm, home and mobile home purchase aid for veterans.

All three propositions are worthwhile. However, it may be unfortunate that they are all being offered simultaneously, for voter reaction has not been all favorable of late to bond issues, and having them all on the same platter could be harmful. We wrote about the Clean Water Bond Law, Proposition No. 2, in the last issue. It is important that we get solidly behind this one, for when the state money from the bonds is matched with Federal and local government funds there will be realized over \$2 billion for the construction of clean water facilities.

Proposition No. 4 deals with the re-assessment of property after a natural disaster.

Proposition No. 5 revises the present constitutional law, which requires all gas tax funds to be used strictly for construction and maintenance of highways. It allows money to be used for highway and exclusive transit guideways, and their related fixed facilities, e.g., stations, but does not include the purchase of rolling stock. It allows license fees to be used to control the environmental effect of cars caused by its sounds and air emissions. Voters in the local areas must approve expenditures.

Proposition No. 6 provides that all proceedings of the Legislature shall be open to the public, except as provided by statute or concurrent resolution.

Proposition No. 7 exempts from civil service, the chief administrative officer and five deputies of the California Postsecondary Education Commission.

Proposition No. 8 allows the county of Sacramento to consolidate its government with any and all cities located within the county with the approval of the electors of the county. The new governmental body would be called the "City and County of Sacramento."

Proposition No. 9 enacts the "Political Reform Act of 1974" to limit campaign spending, require reporting of campaign finances, regulate lobbyists, restrict and require reporting of conflict-of-interests by public officials, and establish the "Fair Political Practices Commission."

Our recommendations concerning all these propositions will be forthcoming prior to June 4, 1974.

On January 28, one day prior to the deadline for passage of bills out of the house of origin, S. B. 273, a bill to bar professional strikebreakers, was defeated in the Senate, but was kept alive on a motion to reconsider by Senator Roberti, the author. On January 29, in the closing hours of the session, it finally lost by three votes. This was an important bill for labor and it is regrettable we couldn't muster the three votes needed for its passage. On the same evening and at just about the same time, the Assembly passed to the Senate A. B. 2107, a labor sponsored bill, which in effect provides for a little Wagner Act and would be beneficial to the engineers in areas of non-profit institutions, etc. Unfortunately, in passing the bill the Assembly, under pressure from certain religious groups, taked on a disasterous

amendment. Previously, the bill provided for "designating labor organization representative for purposes of collective bargaining and all employees not subject to the Federal Labor-Management Relations Act and the Railway Labor Act. Permits labor organizations to file a representation petition with the Department of Industrial Relations which shall investigate and hold necessary secret ballot elections and certify the organization receiving a majority vote as the exclusive representative of the employees. Provides that employer shall bargain collectively in good faith with the certified labor organization. Specifically excludes state and political subdivisions thereof." Then came the amendment which provided "that workers who cannot join or support labor organizations because of religious belief or conviction shall not be required to join or support labor organizations if workers make specified payments to charity." This amendment of course, is one we cannot accept, and if it remains on the bill we will be forced into the position of opposing our own legislation.

The California State Conference of Operating Engineers and the State Building and Construction Trades Council of California have intervened on behalf of construction of the Auburn Dam in a lawsuit, the purpose of which is to halt its construction. A brief explanation follows:

The Natural Resources Defense Council, Environmental Defense Fund, and Save the American River Association brought an action in the United States District Court for the eastern district of California, the purpose of which was to halt construction of Auburn Dam and Folsom South Canal until certain conditions were met. Defendants are Gilbert Stamm, the Commission of Reclamation, and local officials of the Bureau and the Secretary of the Interior.

The plaintiffs alleged two specific causes of action at the time the case came to trial before Chief Judge Thomas J. McBride on February 4. The first cause sought to have a 1971 decision of the State Water Resources Control Board made applicable to the project. This decision, which is being litigated separately before Judge Phillip Wilkins in the District Court, would require very large quantities of water to run down the American River for recreation and fish and wildlife preservation and enhancement rather than being diverted into the Folsom South Canal. The second complaint of the plaintiffs was that the environmental impact statement prepared by the Bureau of Reclamation was not adequate.

Judge McBride set aside the first cause of action, retaining jurisdiction over it pending the results of the litigation now in Judge Wilkins' court. He also severed the question of the environmental impact statement adequacy on Folsom South Canal from that on Auburn Dam and reserved jurisdiction to later consider a supplemental statement expected to be prepared on the canal. Thus the only remaining immediate issue before Judge McBride is the one concerning the adequacy of the environmental impact statement on Auburn Dam.

Plaintiffs' case has been completed with presentation of testimony by witnesses who expressed the view that Auburn Dam is not needed and that the environmental impact statement did not adequately discuss that viewpoint. State and Federal witnesses currently are presenting testimony on the matter. The Attorney General of California has intervened in the action on behalf of the resources agency, the State Reclamation Board, and the State Water Resources Control Board. In addition to the Operating Engineers and State Building and Construction Trades Council, the Pacific Legal Foundation, a public interest law firm, has intervened on behalf of various public agencies supporting construction of the dam. A group of Sacramento and San Joaquin County water districts interested in the Folsom South Canal also have intervened in the suit. Testimony continued through most of the week of February 25.

A Personal Note
from

The President's Pen

By HAROLD HUSTON
President



As you know, the proposed Marysville Dam is a crucial project for brother engineers in Northern California. This \$300 million project on the Yuba River would provide countless jobs but, at present, there are many things standing in the way of its construction.

At least one of these obstacles — boosted interest rates — may be avoided if a bill which has now passed the Congress is signed by the President. Support from all brothers is a must if the bill is to be signed and the obstacle cleared.

The Water Resources Council, an independent executive agency of the Federal Government which operates under President Nixon, established "Principles and Standards for Planning Water and Related Land Resources." These standards set the interest rates on projects such as the Marysville Dam at 6.7 per cent.

The House Committee on Public Works, however, said that it is greatly concerned with the effect this rate will have on the financial justification of all water resource projects.

The committee said that only 176 of the authorized projects, of which Marysville Dam is one, would remain justified if the interest rate was raised to 6.7 per cent.

In answer to the Water Resources Council's new rate, Congress passed a bill which would allow previously authorized projects to be constructed at the interest rate level which was established at the time of authorization.

Originally the bill in question was S2798, the Water Resources Development and River Basin Monetary Authorization Acts of 1973. This bill, however, was tabled in favor of the House Bill, HR10203, the Shoreline Erosion Control Demonstration Act of 1973.

The House bill was passed by a joint Senate-House committee with language providing for use of the pre-1968 rate for projects authorized prior to 1969 which have assurances as to non-Federal payment of project costs.

The Committee also agreed to an amendment which directs the Administration to come up within a year with a new set of procedures which takes into consideration economic efficiency, environment, well-being of man and regional development.

The general feeling is that the President will approve the bill but that, if he does not, there is a good chance to pass it over his veto.

I have been working in support of this project and have been coordinating my efforts with our General Secretary Treasurer, J. Turner. Brother Turner spoke at one of several hearings on the bill held in Washington, D.C. and his intelligent commentary should go far to further the bill's final approval.

On a local level the Yuba County Board of Supervisors has been considering the possibility of taking on the responsibility of operating and maintaining recreation facilities at the Marysville Dam, should the project go through.

However, at the last Board meeting, held February 26, the Yuba County Counsel told the Supervisors that he could not give legal approval to the contract with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers because it contained "indefinite and uncertain" provisions.

Among the indefinite provisions the Counsel noted were the fact that the contract calls for the operation and maintenance of the recreation facilities in accordance with a master plan. A master plan does not exist, however. He also said that although, according to the contract the facilities would have to be operated in accordance with the provisions of a lease or license, no lease or license exists either.

Operation and maintenance costs for the recreational facilities would start at \$115,000 a year and climb to \$165,000 a year during the 25-year period which the contract covers.

It is very important that each member and his family continue to attend all public hearings on projects like the Marysville Dam and others, and express your support with your business representatives and officers. **By working together, I know we can get the job done.**

Support Alioto For Governor

Following are the addresses and phone numbers of Alioto for Governor headquarters in Northern California. You are urged to call or visit these centers and help in the Alioto campaign in any way possible.

Alameda County: 414 Thirteenth St., Oakland, 763-1975. Contra Costa County: 4807 Clayton Rd., Concord, 676-6700 and 4524 MacDonald, Richmond, 236-1230. Fresno County: 1515 N. Glenn Ave., Fresno, 264-2422. Humboldt County: P. O. Box 103, Eureka, 443-9845. San Francisco County: 605 Market St., San Francisco, 495-8650. Sacramento County: 1107 "J" St., Sacramento, 446-5014. Santa Clara County: 841 The Alameda, San Jose, 321-3025. Sonoma County: 513 4th St., Santa Rosa, 542-8861. Stanislaus County: 6906 S. Parkridge Court, Modesto, 529-1114. Yuba County: 2205 Covillaud, Marysville, 743-3560.

All Local 3 dispatch offices are registrar's offices. You are also urged to register and vote.

HRDI To Open New Office In Alaska

The Human Resources Development Institute is planning to open an Alaska operations office to assist AFL-CIO affiliates in handling the manning for construction of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

Although actual construction work is not expected to get under way for some time, HRDI hopes to have an effective program in operation before the construction trades are faced with the anticipated manpower crunch.

The new Alaska operation will be HRDI's 55th field office. The institute's other 54 offices are spotted in key cities throughout the country focusing on job development and job placement programs.

Construction In Nevada Moving Between Storms

By DALE BEACH,
District Representative,
LENNY FAGG,
Safety Representative, and
PAUL WISE, DAVE YOUNG,
and RON RHODES
Business Representatives

The work picture in Northern Nevada hasn't changed much from last month, with most of the contractors working small crews between storms.

Carl Olson Construction has seven engineers working on the Marble Bluff Dam and this won't change until May or June when they expect to have a full crew of around 30 engineers.

Ray Ferretto has been working a couple of small crews on underground work at Skyline and at Kings Row. The north-west area also has Helms Construction and their sub-contractor, Ernie Pestana, working another 15 to 20 engineers.

Gerhardt & Berry Construction is struggling with the weather trying to finish their Mobile Home Park job out in Verdi. They also have another five to six engineers scattered around the Reno-Sparks area on various small jobs.

The H.M. Byars Co. of Sparks has given us a pleasant surprise by keeping their job in the Kingsbury Grade-Lake Tahoe projects going all winter. Project Manager Leo Tuccori has to be given the credit for keeping things lined out so the skimmers had work they could do during the storms. Byars is also busy trying to finish the Tahoe Industrial Park job west of Reno just off Old Highway No. 40

Sierra Rental came up from Sacramento to do the site preparation for the Hotel-Casino complex in downtown Reno for H.K.M. Corporation. They should get this out of the ground soon, and we should have at least a crane crew and one elevator operator working there.

Contri Construction of Incline Village has its crew at Yerington working on the City's sewer plant and also some underground work. This should last until spring when they can move back on work in the Tahoe area.

Corrao's Harvey Inn project at Stateline is still moving with Valley Steel nearing completion of their share of the work. Just down the road from Harvey's you can find Herrick Iron moving in as a sub-contractor on Del Webb's Parkland project. Douglas Construction Inc. is the dirt sub and they usually have two or three engineers working there also.

A tour of Carson City finds Corrao Construction still busy on the Community College

Building, Torkelson Construction from Salt Lake City just about finished on the Sewer Plant, Wunschel & Small from South Shore finished with the dirt and underground work on the Silver Gate Tract and sitting around waiting for it to dry up enough to do the paving.

Out east it is still winter and Helms is not turning a wheel on the Golconda job.

P.K.S. cranked up the crusher last week and put eight engineers back to work on a three-shift operation, but the dirt spread is still dead.

State Inc. moved in on the Mil-Chem Mill site east of Battle Mountain with a full crew but in two and a half months three have fallen ill with Nevada's dread disease (Gambler's fever) and they decided the only cure was to leave the land of casinos. It's sad to see anyone, more so a brother, with this problem, but the replacements were happy to have a job. Many of us can still remember the "21" lessons we paid for before learning to smile and walk on by.

Lockheed is still working on the tunnels in Carlin Canyon and should be finished by summer. No advertisement has been seen, but rumor has it the next job in the canyon will be let in May. Another rumor is that the Jennings' proposed Hotel-Casino complex at Stateline is more desirable than his alternate plans to start a pig farm on the land. Work will start in the hotel in the spring. The North Star project on Highway No. 267 out of Truckee has obtained approval of another 396 condominiums.

Johnson & Mapes of Reno was low bidder on a building complex for \$2.1 million at the Prison. We'll probably have to subpoena a business agent to service the job, along with a crew to man the iron what with the recent riots they have been having.

Earl Games Construction has cleared the site for the new Greyhound bus terminal and Harrah's has obtained a building permit but some still doubt it will be built, at least not in its presently planned location. It all started when "Bingo Bill" decided the present Greyhound site would make a good location for a highrise parking complex to compliment his hotel-casino. He approached the Greyhound people and offered to build them a new terminal. They were offered several locations but only one was acceptable, and all went well until it hit the newspapers. A church near the new location has circulated petitions and several groups have joined forces to fight poor old Bill.

Smith New Exec Board Member

Charles A. Smith is the new Executive Board member from District 10.

Smith, a 40-year-old power blade operator from Santa Rosa, California, has been an operating engineer since July of 1955. He was elected to the Executive Board on Dec. 15 of last year.

Smith has operated all rubber equipment, dozers and has been a foreman. He was job steward while working for Peter Keiuit in 1969 and was a safety committeeman while working

for Piombo Corporation in 1973.

Smith lists one of his favorite jobs as the Warm Springs Dam. Another job of special interest, apart from his regular job as an operator, was his supervision of the construction of a Little League ball park in Santa Rosa.

Smith and his wife, Carol, have two sons, Stephen, 19, and Michael, 16. In his spare time he enjoys many outdoor sports, including skindiving, fishing and all types of hunting.

Educating Voters Seen As Vital

By DICK BELL,
District Representative, and
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BARKS, PAUL SCHISSLER,
BOB MARR, and TOM ECK,
Business Representatives

It is gratifying that 1973 is now past with Watergate and all the turmoil in Washington, with most of our monies being impounded by a conservative group without concern for the rising cost of living and shortness of pay checks. We are looking forward to more common sense in 1974.

If we are fortunate we will be forceful enough to carry our message to the voters, and the voters will tell the politicians of our needs in the various communities. You should remember that some of the would-be politicians are due a good, close looking over. They may be your friend, but to what degree are they concerned about the jobs they have helped to eliminate by not questioning the impact of the stopping of smoke, steam and out-fall from different operations?

One of these great appointed officials once told us that a steel mill should be shut down and demolished. We were sure that this official had more compassion for the 600-700 families who would be displaced with this great loss to Southern Alameda County. The point is, ask about these appointees and further check out the elected councilmen and how they stand on the impact on our economy and your livelihood. Remember, we have City, County and State elections this year which may direct our destiny for some years to come.

Rock, sand, steel and cement are the main components for concrete for commercial, industrial, recreational and residential developments.

One of our producers of concrete products told us that in three weeks the price of one of the components tripled in price.

Some of the things that are quite outstanding are food wholesale costs. Check them against the retail cost to the consumer and see what your dollar buys against one year ago with the uncontrolled prices to the wholesaler.

If you do not think that we have a joint problem with many communities, check with our Congressmen and hear the gospel truth about many Community, County and State projects.

Work in the Oakland, Alameda area looks good in the months to come. There are lots of jobs being let this year and they will go for years to come.

The Alameda Naval Air Station job is going at a good rate. A lot of small street and pipeline work is going on in many areas.

The Richmond Long Wharf job is going at a good rate, with some piledriving and dirt work going on at Standard Oil for Bechtel's job. Syar Industries is moving a lot of fill for this job also. We have a lot of brothers employed at this time and will be increasing over the next five months. Quite a lot of general

maintenance is going on there too.

Work is moving at a fast pace at the Social Security Building in Richmond, and there are a few brothers working there. The Richmond Bulk Mail job is very busy at this time and will go as the year progresses.

The 600-unit apartment complex at Albany Hill has a lot of men working in hard rock, blasting, drilling and ripper work. This job will be a good job as the year goes on, for a number of brother engineers.

Huntington Engineers are still working on the Berkeley Pier and Boat Park. This job will go for a while longer.

There are lots of small paving jobs all through the area and it looks good so far. We may have a fuel problem as the year closes. With luck the fuel problem will be resolved and all our work will boom.

Some housing tracts have started, but the weather is holding them up.

The scrapyard work is really booming at just about all the yards, some yards are working two shifts, and lots of hours.

Parr Terminal is going along at a fair pace with a few of the brothers working for quite some time.

Local No. 3 men in Central Contra Costa are still watching the sky for those rain clouds. However, what started out to be another record year has turned around to the point of falling behind our yearly norm. This brings the half and three-quarter crews out who have been working through January and February.

The jobs out here remain the same, with no new starts, so we won't repeat what you already know. There is a hint of good news in up and coming work. Pressure brought by Local No. 3 and other agencies has forced our Government to release some monies for various work across the nation. Also, most of the dirt and pipe companies we have talked with seem to have work to finish this spring and are bidding for other jobs.

This is a good time to talk politics, brothers. Jobs and politics go hand in hand. Think about the local elections in your area, then think of the track record of the candidates involved. Think of your pocketbook. Think what man is going to help your cause. Think about these things, brothers and then get off your butts and VOTE! You can't change it if you don't tell them, and this is the way you tell them. VOTE, BROTHERS!

Work in the Livermore, Pleasanton Valley area is moving along well at this time.

Eugene Alves is working on a job for Alameda Flood Control at the south end of Livermore. Time has already started on the second phase of the contract, even though Alves is still trying to complete the first phase due to rainy days.

Granite is blowin' n goin' on their pipeline in Livermore. They have a projected completion date of September '74 and from the way they are going now, they should easily meet that date.

Pestana has a pipeline job coming up in Pleasanton, but

no word yet on when they will start.

The Sunol Water Filtration Plant is scheduled for enlargement, which Dan Caputo Company from San Jose will do. They hope to begin clearing and grubbing in the next couple of weeks.

The rest of the work picture seems to be small building pads and street patch jobs.

Castlewood Country Club has a crew that has been working steadily to maintain their 36-hole layout. They will be rehiring some of the brothers to help with the summer crunch.

Sunol Valley presently has a crew of seven men working and expects to go to a crew of 13 in the near future.

Brothers, the biggest single task that we all must undertake is the upcoming City Council elections. There has been so much work shut down that all of labor and their families must be sure to vote at every chance. We can no longer afford to be the silent majority, brothers.

The East Bay Municipal District Sewage Plant adjacent to the Oakland Army Base has much activity underway. The Cahill Construction Company is moving right along with their multi-million dollar project and by the time this article reaches your mail box, Tutor-Saliba-Potashnick, a joint venture from North Hollywood will have begun work on the \$35 million contract awarded to them by EBMUD, to construct a secondary sewage treatment plant. There will be a number of sub-contractors such as Santa Fe Engineering and Construction for the pile. Another contract in the amount of \$63.2 million was awarded to the Elmer J. Freethy Company of El Cerrito to construct digester additions and improvements at the East Bay Water Pollution Plant.

Branough Inc. has broken ground on the new Piedmont Junior High School Bldg. with O. C. Jones doing the demolition, earth-work and eventually the paving. Malcolm Drilling is drilling the caissons.

We have several pre-jobs coming up in the next few weeks, one with Bechtel Corporation for expansion of existing facilities, and one for the Standard Oil Company of California at their Point Richmond operation. We will also be meeting shortly with Turner Construction/Trans-Bay and Builders, Inc., in regards to their new project to construct Office Building No. 2 at City Center.

There will be several jobs starting up in Southern Alameda County now that the worst of the bad weather is over. However, it is difficult to keep the ball rolling as there are still some wet days here and there.

We would like to encourage you to attend union meetings held in your area. This helps to keep our members informed and up to date on any new developments.

As if there weren't enough shortages with fuel and energy, etc., there is still one more. Our Blood Bank is down to an all-time low, with only three pints left.

Hawaii Work Situation Promising

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In the District of Hawaii the work picture looks promising. Jobs now scheduled should keep the brothers working.

The current fuel shortage is the only major cloud over this good work picture and the fuel allocation system is creating some serious problems for most contractors.

Bids on construction work will include approximately 180 miles of water lines, a new sewerage disposal system, flood improvement control, highway realignment and expansion and transit transportation facilities. Despite the many outside adverse influences the controversial Moanalua Valley H-3 freeway may have the go ahead on construction.

Haitsuka Brothers Ltd. and

J. M. Tanaka Construction, Inc., have acquired a substantial amount of construction work. Work will entail highway realignment and expansion, totaling \$15.6 million. The employer has also acquired another \$11.5 million in subdivision development.

Hercules Construction Co., Inc. remains steadfast pending the final results on the Hawaii Loa Ridge development. The 27 acres of raw land are being disputed in the state court, until such decision is rendered down in favor of the development. It is estimated that the first increment phase will cost the developer \$9.5 million.

Tajiri Lumber Company and C. S. Onaga Trucking Inc., the demolition contractors, have acquired a lot of demolition work in and around the area of the famous Waikiki resort. Plans are set to make way for 16 highrise structures to be constructed soon.

The Waikiki Biltmore Hotel and the entire business block will be demolished to the ground. This new complex and mall design will include a new 42-story structure, 100 business shops and off street parking facilities. The

entire project is estimated to cost the developer \$165 million, to be completed by 1976.

Halawa stadium project, H-1 and H-2 freeway, has another full year before being completed by Hawaiian Dredging and Construction Co., Ltd.

Puuloa Interchange will be completed within eight months as scheduled by E. E. Black Ltd.

Mililani Town Sub - division, presently undergoing construction by Urban Construction Inc. have an indefinite arrangement.

In the Salt Lake area, construction development is at its heaviest peak on the construction of condominium apartments. Dynamic Industries Corporation, Genco, Inc. Pacific Construction Company and Pacific Contractors, a division of the Hawaii Corporation, are the prime generals there. Work around this development area will continue to progress steadily.

The Kalama Valley development at Hawaii Kai will no doubt approach its final completion. Although there is much open land in and around the Hawaii Kai area we have not been able to see any future development.

Sacramento Potential Fair

By **CLEM HOOVER**,
 District Representative, and
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 Business Representatives

Spring is beginning to show its head above the horizon. The contractors are starting to mill around in anticipation of getting an early start. The work picture in the Sacramento area looks fair for this season, provided the projects that are scheduled are not cancelled for some reason. Between the environmentalists and the government (i.e., fuel shortage), it is impossible to predict how much work there will be.

J & W Pipelines was low bidder for the new San Juan Suburban Water District's 54-inch Rose Springs Pipeline and Manifold. Their bid was \$578,513. It is not known at this time if the contract has been awarded.

Valley Crane is keeping several crews busy at this time under the capable supervision of Brother Vurey Thomas. This company has also opened a second yard in Stockton. Good luck in their new venture.

The brothers at Rancho Seco were fortunate to pick up some good overtime in the process of pressurizing the reactor building. The operation, once started, could not stop until completed. This called for round-the-clock operations.

Reliable Crane has moved from their location on Jackson Road to a new home on Florin-Perkins Road. It seems strange to drive down Jackson Road without seeing those familiar Red & White booms sticking in the air. This company has several panel jobs in the area that should keep their crews busy.

We have had several retired members request a withdrawal card in the past few months. Even though they are entitled to this, it makes us sad to see these old-timers drop out of the union. Those of us who are still active need the guidance and knowledge they have to offer us. We hope that others will give this considerable thought as they can be a real asset to their union.

The weather throughout the mountains around Placerville is very wet with much snow above

Pollack Pines. We are anxiously awaiting good old spring.

Joe Vicini's company has a number of operators working the shop. He also has some small jobs between Ione and Placerville.

We are still having Towne Meetings around and we would like to encourage our members to participate, ask questions, and help make our union stronger by your active participation. We think having the Towne Meetings is beneficial and helps the members from driving all the way into Sacramento to get an answer when gas is such a problem.

We have had meetings on the Highway 49 job and the tunnel on Highway 50 but we hope some day some of the money will be available to start work on these jobs. They are so badly needed, and provide jobs for all our brothers. Why don't you write to your Congressmen and see if we can't encourage some action?

Despite Mother Nature's drenching rains, some work is starting up. American Oleum Tile and Western Electric and Fiberboard plants are being built in spite of the rains.

By the time this Engineer's News is in your home there should be a decision handed down by Judge McBride on letting the contract for Auburn Dam Foundation; hopefully that decision will be a positive one and work will be able to begin soon. Also, Pacific Excavators were low bidders on the Haines Mountain Road job at Auburn. Still to come, we hope, is the Applegate overlay and the Roseville widening job.

Work on the west side is slowly picking up. American Bridge has started on their job at the Hunts cannery. Ernie Clark is on the 65 ton P&H. Gary Wagon is the oiler.

Teichert Construction Company was low bidder on the Highway 113 project with a bid of \$11,727,454.

If the weather holds, Granite Construction and Ball-Ball-Brossamer will be calling their crews back on I-5.

R.C. Collet is keeping a few crews of engineers working on various job sites in the Woodland and Sacramento areas.

In San Francisco

Some Work Courtesy Of Dry Weather

By **CHARLES SNYDER**
 Business Representative

With the spring-like weather many of the district jobs have gotten under way keeping quite a few of the brothers on the projects.

Three of the largest dirt projects are Fruin & Colnon (Muni system excavating) with Chet Smith handling the dirt, Rosas Construction with projects in the Hunters Point area and Bay Cities Excavating also in the Hunters Point area.

Wm. Simpson Co. has three hospital addition projects underway with three brother engineers on the San Francisco Medical Center project, two engineers on the Fort Miles Veterans Hospital addition and one on the Letterman Army hospital addition.

Swinerton and Walberg has recently started its project at St. Luke's Hospital with Cleveland Wrecking doing the demolition work on the old building. The Swinerton and Walberg apartment project at Lake Merced has shown considerable progress with two brother engineers on the job. Williams and Burrows on Lake Merced Blvd. has one brother on the fork lift at the present time. Also in the same area, A. V. De Brito Construction Co. has an underground project employing three engineers.

G. M. Shupe Inc., from the state of Washington, has started on the track and tie replacement on the Muni Systems. The majority of this work will be done at night while the rail system will be shut down.

Hensel and Phelps are progressing on repairs to the slide area on Highway 280. Parrish Drilling is nearing completion on the damaged portion of the project with P.A.L. Excavating performing the dirt work.

Much of the work in the western portion of San Fran-

cisco consists of one- or two-man projects and are of short duration.

Work in District 1 is going very well at this time, with the weather conditions such as they are.

Bechtel Corporation is getting pretty well finished on their building.

Williams & Burrows has two jobs going in the downtown San Francisco area, with a total of five brothers working on the two jobs.

Reinholm Crane and Rigging will be coming on in the next week or two to do the tilt-up panels on the San Francisco Tennis Club, so we may see Billie Jean King playing there in the future.

Westgate Construction has finished its work on Market Street. McGuire & Hester are still in the paving process.

Homer J. Olsen is still in pro-

gress with their part of the BART at the foot of Market Street.

Underground Construction has just started a small job putting in a water line and they have approximately six brothers up there.

Henry C. Beck Co., on the Levi Strauss Building on the Embarcadero No. 2, is in the finishing stages now and we hope Embarcadero No. 3 will be ready to go soon.

Williamette Western is driving the piles on the Dinwiddie job. They have nine brothers working at this time.

Chanen Construction Co. has started putting piles down on their job on Fishermans Wharf. At this time they have six brothers working.

Sheedy Crane has been fairly busy with jobs all over the San Francisco Area.



BUSINESS MANAGER DALE MARR receives deputy sheriff's badges from Sheriff John McDonald of San Mateo County (left photo) and Sheriff Alfred Cordoza of Solano County (right photo). The presentation making Marr a



Special Deputy from Solano County was made at a dinner in his honor, held in Vallejo. Other honored guests at the dinner were Vallejo Mayor Florence Douglas and Marshall Robert Grate.

In Chico

Addition To Shopping Center Planned

By **KEN GREEN**
District Representative
and
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Business Representative

A \$1.4 million addition to a shopping center that already includes Long's Drug, Albertson's Food Store and K-Mart is planned by Corporate Planning Associates of Chico. There are plans to start construction this summer on two buildings that will be west and across Hilltop Drive from the other three. One building is to house Biggers Home and Garden Center, which will stock building and gardening supplies for all do-it-yourself projects. The other building is to be 32,000 sq. ft., and will house 10 retail stores and offices.

Shasta County rural areas may lose \$653,000 worth of Federal road improvement funds because of an apparent loophole in the Federal Highway Act of 1973.

The loophole allows the county to trade money designated for rural roads with other counties in order to obtain funds which can be spent on urban roads. The Shasta County Board of Supervisors will be asked to adopt a resolution authorizing the exchange if the Sonoma Board agrees to it.

Federal Aid Secondary Funds totaling \$653,000 would be spent to widen Churn Creek Road and Hartnell Avenue in Enterprise, if the Shasta and Sonoma County Boards agree to trade money allocated for the 1973-1974 fiscal years. Should Shasta County Supervisors oppose the exchange, the funds would have to be committed to improving rural roads, according to the 1973 highway act.

The proposed exchange of funds with Sonoma County will pay for widening Churn Creek Road between Lawncrest Road and Hartnell Avenues between Churn Creek Road and Victor Avenue. Urban-area-only funds, available July 1, would finance the continuation of the Hartnell Avenue improvement from Victor Avenue to Airport Road.

Both Churn Creek Road and Hartnell Avenue are to be

widened by two lanes, making them four-lane secondary highways. In addition, left-turn bays will be built the entire length of the Hartnell project.

R & W Construction Company of Dunsmuir has all but completed their water line project in Enterprise. Brother Jim Westlake and Al Russell, owner operators, opened the ditch and carried the backfill. Wayne DuBoar, owner and superintendent for R&W considered himself quite lucky in being able to start and finish the job between the rains we have been plagued with this winter.

North Valley Construction Company has started the earth work on their truck stop job at Knighton Road. C. L. Fogle has already completed a major portion of the undergrounding. As soon as the ground dries, North Valley will move back in to complete their phase of the work.

Robert L. Helms has made no overtures on returning to the Hwy 299 job from Interstate 5 to Shasta College. The ground is still saturated with water and still having intermittent rains.

The rock, sand and gravel plants are still on an "off again, on again" status on their recalls. Redding Transit Mix and Morgan Oaks have run full blast all winter with very little down time.

Brother Oscar Smith, safetyman, and Fred Owens, job steward for Morgan have had a rough time getting any time off this winter to play cowboy because of the heavy workload of the Morgan plant.

Since the big storm in January, many of the brothers in the Redding area have been working quite steadily on emergency clean-up and repair work on damage caused by the flood resulting from the record breaking storm. The counties of Shasta, Siskiyou, Trinity and Tehama suffered damages in excess of \$40 million during the storm and are planning on letting the vast majority of the repair work to private contracting, which should put many of the brothers in the Redding District to work.

Brothers Paul Easley and Dick Stemple (Eastco Construction, Inc.) have managed to keep a few hands working this winter on their Grenada, Montague road job in the Siskiyou County, due to the unique climatic conditions of the area. The storms which come in from the west and southwest dump tremendous amount of snow and rain in the Dunsmuir, Mt. Shasta, Weed and Yreka areas, but are deflected by majestic, Mt. Shasta and do little or no damage in the Grenada area. Brothers Bill Poole, Toby Ammons, Don Harris, Ron Guthrie, Bob McDonald, Joe McGowan, Don Harris and Buck McConnell have enjoyed a rather productive but sometimes chilly (around zero during December and January) winter job working for Eastco.

Hughes & Ladd, Inc. is still working about 30 men on their S.P.R.R. repair job in the Sacramento River Canyon between Dunsmuir and Lakehead and may get more work to get the brothers on that job through the winter in good shape. Brothers Rick Nemitz is the manager on the project with Jack Griffin, superintendent. Brothers Bob Blair, Howard Wilson, Stan Watkins, Darrell Little are the foremen.

The Hornbrook job should be getting started around the first of March if the weather holds up. The same is true of the Forest Mountain and Forest Glen jobs.

The Fox Farm grade on I-5 may be let in March but probably won't go until April because of a problem with Bin-Wall design.

Another job that will probably be let around the same time is the widening and re-alignment of 299E near Oak Run (this should be a pretty good little job for loaders—lots of hard rock).

Brothers Bill Marquis, Chuck Green and Hank Waits finally completed the trenching and pipe laying work for Harry Lee Plumbing on the new Burney Waste Water Disposal Plant in Burney, and what a bugger of a job it was.

Some of the trenches were 16 feet deep in the solid lava and had to be shot all the way.



WELL PRESERVED trophies are the specialty of Brother Thomas Mace of Utah. Mace is seen above with two of his projects, a trophy rack of Elk antlers and a pair of male bob cats.

Engineer Preserves Memories

By **TOM BILLS, WAYNE LASSITER, LAKE AUSTIN, REX DAUGHERTY and WILLIAM MARKUS**

Brother Thomas B. Mace, a 14-year member of Operating Engineers Local No. 3-D and 20-year employee of the Kennecott Copper Corporation at Bingham Canyon, Utah, has turned an interest in taxidermy into a rewarding and profitable business.

"I always liked fishing, hunting and camping, but wanted more than just memories of my trips, so I contacted the nearest taxidermist and talked with him

about mounting and preserving trophies," Mace said. "I guess he thought he could use someone as interested as I in his business, so he hired me to skin and learn the trade. That was 15 years ago and what started out as a hobby, slowly turned into my own taxidermy business."

Over the years Mace has mounted a large variety of game, from the African cape buffalo to the North American deer, elk, moose, caribou, bison, puma, bear, skunk and squirrel, not to mention just about every species of North American fowl and fish.

Early 1974 Work Season Predicted For Santa Rosa

By **RUSS SWANSON**,
District Representative and
STAN McNULTY and
BILL PARKER,
Business Representatives

We feel fairly confident (at least from the long range forecasts) of an early start and at this writing the sun is shining and the contractors are hoping to start work soon.

We are pretty fortunate in this area because there are many jobs which have begun and they should provide an early start for many of the brothers.

We find because of the efforts of many, but expressly the Operating Engineers, that the Warm Springs Dam is coming closer and closer to being a reality. It is our understanding that many who had opposed this construction have now "pulled in their horns" and will look for a fight in other directions. We may have won our fight this time, but if we don't continue

to contact our friends in the legislature the possibility of a renewed fight is always there. Keep up your good work by continuing to support us as it means work for the Operating Engineers.

Piombo Corp., with Sid Shah back in the saddle, still has a lot of dirt to move and will provide a work opportunity for a number of engineers throughout the coming season.

The Gordon Ball highway job, which bypasses Geyserville, is in the initial stages and even though they have problems in the removal of stumps, etc., this job also will provide a lot of work.

The Peter Kiewit highway job, north of Healdsburg, is in its final stages and looking for a late July completion.

Huntington Brothers has completed its job at Piercy but still has a considerable amount of road work at Potter Valley.

We find Syar & Pacco JV, at

the Indian Valley Dam Job located in Lake County, with the possibility of going two shifts, with about 75 engineers on the payroll. This job still has in excess of two million yards and they are hoping for a November completion. The dam is 225 feet high and 3,000 feet in length and will have a crest width of 40 feet. The lake created will impound 256,000 acre feet of water, contained in an area eight miles long. At this writing we have 14 brothers working on the spillway and constructing haul roads to the rip rap site. Although a few brothers are fighting the two-hour commute, most have set up campers or tents on the job site.

A job for Warm Springs (the control tunnel and about 3 million yards of dirt) is to be bid March 28, and should be about \$20 million. Maybe next year another \$50 million? We certainly hope so.

Almost all of the gravel com-

panies are producing but the ground is still wet and their sales are down. Basalt at Healdsburg is working two shifts supplying ballast to Northwestern Pacific R.R. All in all, work should hold up well this year, providing the fuel shortage doesn't affect the contractors to the extent the equipment would be shut down because of a lack of fuel. The farmers were able to convince those in power that they were entitled to all of their requirements. Here's hoping the same will apply to the contractors, enabling our people to work.

The next district meeting will be held in Ukiah on March 21 at 8 p. m. in the Grange Hall, located just opposite the Motel 101. See you there.

A reminder to you that we will have our 2nd Annual Wild Hog Feed on June 23 at the Sonoma County Fairgrounds in Santa Rosa, so attention all you pig hunters! We have the place

to store the pigs, but at this writing we have only one in storage.

We would like to thank Sonny Wharton, John Bottani, Ron Lyons, Marvin Baswell, Rich Berrega, Bob Grider, Dan DeCarli and Al Azevedo for their tentative commitments of one hog apiece. Realizing that some of the above aren't the best shots in the world, would like to hear from more of you. Please contact us if you are able to supply us with one, two, three or whatever, as the June 23 date is only three months away and we want to make it as big a success as the last one. Volunteers are needed, so please contact us if you are willing to help in any way. We know you will cooperate, so let's hear from you soon.

Another reminder—the Operating Engineers Blood Bank is getting low, so please make any donations you can. It will be greatly appreciated by everyone.

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Legal Services Now Possible

Labor unions can now bargain for a new fringe benefit — prepaid legal services — as a result of a labor-sponsored bill signed into law last August by President Nixon.

The new provision, an amendment to the Taft-Hartley Act, permits employer contributions to jointly administered plans set up to provide legal services to employees and their families. The result is that for the first time unions can negotiate for a tax-free plan that can provide their members with needed legal services, in the same manner as medical and dental benefits.

Local 3 will soon be bargaining for higher wage rates and greater fringe benefits as many agreements are open this summer. Many of the members have requested some sort of prepaid legal services plan be included as a new fringe benefit.

Prepaid legal services plans vary widely in form but some of the more important protections for union members include the following:

Legal specialists expert in various problem areas; an unlimited number of consultations for free or a minimal fee, thereby allowing members to check out problems before they become serious; bankruptcy and domestic relations advice; a number of hours of legal work for no charge whatsoever; additional legal work for fees which are 25 per cent less than those law-

yers normally charge; injury or death cases handled by top specialists without any cost to members until cases are successfully concluded; full representation as to all rights available under workmen's compensation coverage; 24-hour emergency services for getting bail if arrested (though not a defense in any subsequent criminal action); simple wills without charge or for reduced charge; availability of an attorney to assist you when sued; availability of advice on traffic violations and drunk driving arrests and advice on how to handle these actions so they don't damage your record; advice in landlord-tenant disputes; and defense against creditor harassment and consumer fraud.

These services can be provided by either an open or a closed panel. An open panel means that a member can select any attorney he desires. A closed panel means that a member must utilize one of a pre-selected panel of attorneys. The primary advantage of an open panel is free selection. The primary advantages of a closed panel are reduced costs, expertise, and the ability of the union to employ outside lawyers who have been carefully screened and evaluated and who are highly competent and committed to our members' interests.

Since the amendment of the Taft-Hartley Act last August, many unions have begun negotiating for legal services fringe benefits. Experience has shown that more than 40 per cent of

one local's members have used the legal services program during the initial phase of operation.

The difference between having a lawyer and not having a lawyer can be critical. For example, a careful examination of simple workmen's compensation claims filed by employees has led to third party claims resulting in verdicts or settlements in excess of \$200,000 for the employee. History has shown that claims have been overlooked for lack of proper legal care. Free consultation under a prepaid legal services plan can correct this problem.

Available legal services can also apply to \$200 overcharges on accounts and credit cards, property tax disputes and numerous other individual problems.

Over the next two years, an estimated 2,000 locals will be entering into group legal protection plans. AFL-CIO President George Meany has publicly said, "I want to take this opportunity to underline the importance of promoting and developing such prepaid legal services as will benefit our members, their families and the community as a whole."

Many members have already indicated a desire for prepaid legal services as a fringe benefit. We are presently looking at several different plans and will attempt to determine your interest both at regular meetings and in a questionnaire sent prior to negotiations.

The Cigar Makers International Union made first use of the union label in 1874, according to "Important Events in American Labor History, 1778-1971," published by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Fringe Benefits Forum

Know Your Trust Funds

By ART GAROFALO, Director of Fringe Benefits

How many future service credits do you have in your pension plan? . . . Are you currently eligible for health and welfare coverage? . . . Should you apply for a grade period? . . . Are you eligible for medicare reimbursement?



Art Garofalo

These are just a few of the many questions that every operating engineer in Local No 3 should be able to answer about himself. Your boards of trustees have gone to great lengths to keep you advised of your fringe benefits, but most of us would be hard pressed to answer even one of these vital questions. As we face a new year with the unexpectancies that it brings, your fringe benefits become increasingly important to you and your family.

At recent meetings of your trustees, it was again emphasized by the administrator of your funds that it is absolutely essential to the success of your health and welfare and pension plans that each participant knows and understands the benefits that have been negotiated for their welfare and security, and the proper procedures for filing for them. Therefore, as of the first of this year, your Fringe Benefits Service Center, at the direction of the trustees, has launched an extensive campaign designed to make every operating engineer a knowledgeable participant in his trust funds. Your questions are our questions and your problems are our problems.

Beginning with this issue of the *Engineers News*, we are going to be presenting various articles and columns about your fringe benefits. We will be able to remove some of the uncertainties that affect all of us by this exchange of information. Your comments are welcome. With your assistance we will address ourselves to those issues which you feel are of the most importance. A "Questions" coupon will appear on this page each month for your convenience in submitting inquiries and suggestions. The input from these will be used by us, your boards of trustees, and the administrator of your funds, as a source of information and as a key in determining general topics for this forum.

There are comprehensive booklets available on the Health & Welfare and Pension Trust Funds which contain the rules and regulations and explanations of the plans. If you have not received your copies in our recent mailing they may be obtained at any of the district offices or through the Fringe Benefit Service Center. Every operating engineer in Local 3 should read these booklets carefully.

If you have a question regarding a medical claim, your pension credits or any other negotiated fringe benefit, please complete a "green sheet" inquiry form. Again, like the booklets, they are available at all district halls and the Fringe Benefit Service Center. These forms contain a space for a concise description of your question. It is important and greatly facilitates our services if you can give full particulars when using the "green sheet." The "green sheet" can be mailed directly to the Fringe Benefit Service Center or forwarded through your district office. In most cases we will have an answer to you within a couple of days after receipt.

The Fringe Benefit Service Center, located in the main union office in San Francisco is open Monday through Friday to handle your immediate inquiries. The Center, working hand in hand with the administration offices, has been furnished with computerized inquiry equipment. This gives us the unique capability of having each member's trust fund records at our finger tips, thus enabling us to resolve many of your questions over the telephone. The Center's staff has been trained in all aspects of your trust funds so that they can be of the utmost assistance to you.

Our job is very simple. We are here to help you and firmly committed to making your fringe benefits work effectively for you.

HOW TO FILE RETIREE WELFARE CLAIMS MEDICAL CLAIMS

- 1) Complete Part I and sign claim form
- 2) Have your doctor complete and sign Part II
- 3) If you wish payments made to the providers, indicate this in Part III and sign
- 4) Attach any pertinent itemized bills

NOTE: If you or your wife qualify for Medicare, it is important to remember that the Fund estimates Medicare's payment at 80 per cent and makes its payment at 80 per cent of the remainder. In the event Medicare does not pay 80 per cent of the charges, please send their payment statement to the Fund for consideration of additional benefits. Between Medicare and the Fund you should be reimbursed 96 per cent of covered charges.

VISION CARE

- 1) Complete the vision care request form and send to California Vision Service
- 2) When CVS sends you your benefit card, take this to your doctor and pay him the first \$7.50 of the charge. The doctor will apply to CVS for the balance
- 3) In the event your eye doctor is not a CVS panel member, you will pay him directly and then mail an itemized bill to CVS for the amounts paid. Remember that reimbursement for non-panel doctors' charges has definite maximums.

DRUG

- 1) Use separate cards for yourself and your wife
- 2) Complete the upper portion of the drug claim card
- 3) Have your pharmacist complete the bottom portion, answering all questions and signing the form
- 4) Mail the card to the Trust Fund office within 90 days of purchase

MEDICARE REIMBURSEMENT

- 1) Complete the card and sign
- 2) Send to the Trust Fund Office by the end of June for the 6 month period January thru June and by the end of December for the 6 month period July thru December.

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QUESTIONS: _____

Name _____

SS # _____

Address _____

Mail to:
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San Francisco, Ca. 94103



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For Tech Engineers

Possibility of Certification Discussed

By JOHN THORNTON
Coordinator

Even though the training opportunities are still slow in Utah, there is enough activity to keep the JAC staff busy.

One item that may be of interest to some of our journeymen in the area is that, under the direction of Dale Marr, business manager, a meeting was held on Feb. 9 for those who have worked on jobs under the classification of Tech Engineer or Surveyor (Chief of Party, Instrument Man, Chainman-Rodman), to discuss the possibility of establishing an upgrading and/or certification system for Chiefs of Party.

More than 30 members attended the meeting and expressed their desire to establish such a system. It was also generally agreed that there is a need for organizing more of this type of work within the State of Utah. Art Pennebaker, administrator of the Northern California Surveyors JAC, Mike Womack, district representative for Tech Engineers in Local No. 3, Tom Bills, district representative for Utah and John Thornton, coordinator for Utah JAC were present at the meeting, along

Most Related Training Transferred To Murieta

By NELSON UMIAMAKA
Coordinator

The Hawaii J. A. C. at their monthly meeting on Feb. 2, 1974, unanimously agreed to allow all related training except for first aid and defensive driving, to be taught at Rancho Murieta Training Center.

This decision, although this is not the main reason behind it, could not have come at a more opportune time. A considerable decline in classroom attendance was being noticed with the present gasoline shortage as a major cause. For some apprentices this will alleviate at least some of their gas problems. However, there are other reasons for this change to move the related training up to R.M.T.C. We had a few apprentices on the outer islands who, through no fault of their own or for some valid reason, could not attend night classes. We no longer endorsed correspondence courses so this did present a problem for these unfortunate few. We also encountered the problem of developing a truly concentrated type of study atmosphere here in our classes due to the many distractions in class. These diversions were sometimes caused by apprentices who felt that they had

with Geoffrey Brugger, school coordinator at Utah Technical College in Salt Lake City. The related training curriculum was approved by Utah Technical College and we hope to be able to advise the schedule of classes in the near future.

As we have had a number of inquiries on requirements for journeymen to attend the Rancho Murieta Training Center, we submit the following information:

1. The Utah Affirmative Action Trust Committee will pay for one six-week period board and room in any one 12-month period for an eligible trainee. The anniversary date is the date of dispatch.

2. As long as openings are available, any eligible member may attend other six-week periods of training but will be required to pay his own board and room if the next period or periods fall within the 12-month anniversary date. He will be charged \$8 a day for board and room.

3. Apprentices or eligible trainees will arrange for his meals on Saturdays and Sundays. The dining facility will be open on weekends but on a cash basis. There will be no main-

tenance service on the weekend.

To be eligible to apply for journeyman training and training for upgrading at Rancho Murieta Training Center, the applicant must:

1. Be registered for employment in his Home Area Job Placement Center.

2. Be a Class A or Class B Operating Engineer or Assistant to the Engineer.

3. Have credited to him not less than 350 hours of future service pension credits in the Pension Trust Fund for Operating Engineers, or

4. Meet the requirement for eligibility under any contract with any city, county, state or federal agency or any combination thereof (a public agency or agencies) for journeyman training or training for upgrading at Rancho Murieta Training Center, or

5. Be assigned by the Joint Apprenticeship Committee.

In addition to filling out the application form, the applicant shall sign an agreement that he will abide by all rules and regulations of the Joint Apprenticeship Committee and Rancho Murieta Training Center and the requirements of any contract with a public agency or agencies.

Apprentices Should Not Forget To Submit Time Cards By Fifth

By FRED LOYA, Coordinator

One very important thing that apprentices should be sure to do is to get those time cards filled out correctly with all the information that is required and make sure that they are in the coordinator's hands no later than the fifth day of the following month. In some cases apprentices forget or just neglect to do so.

The area coordinators depend on these time cards being turned in on time so they may check the cards for errors such as contractor numbers, no signatures or incorrect social security numbers to relate their accomplishments of the day to someone and had forgotten entirely their purpose for being in class. The effectiveness of this type of classroom instruction was not deteriorating but neither was it progressing.

So now we look forward to going to Rancho Murieta, with some apprehension, but mostly confidence, for we'll finally be among the pros. After details are worked out, classes will be tentatively scheduled for the beginning of summer. Aloha!

bers. Also, some apprentices forget to total their hours across in the different categories. When the time cards are submitted correctly, the information from these cards can be applied to the next print-out without delay. When these cards are submitted incorrectly, the area coordinator will send these cards back to the apprentice for them to make any necessary corrections required and then return them to the coordinator to be submitted for credit for those hours worked. When this happens it delays the reported hours from appearing on the print-out. This makes it difficult for the coordinators to keep an accurate record of the apprentices' hours in the program. When mistakes are made filling in the time cards, or the cards are not turned in on time, it may result in the advancement notices getting out late. This also means an apprentice is not receiving the additional money had he been advanced on time.

The area coordinators are working very hard in the best interest of all apprentices.

Apprentice Systems Notebook

By JACK H. McMANUS
Administrator

It has been brought to my attention that many apprentices are not fully aware of the opportunities offered to them by the Joint Apprenticeship Committee and by the Rancho Murieta Training Center. I would suggest that you read this carefully so you may become more knowledgeable concerning the operation of your apprenticeship program.

It is important that every apprentice contact his area coordinator at least once a month to assist that area coordinator in helping you, the apprentice, become a journeyman in order that you may compete in this world of work with an adequate amount of skills and training. It is the job of the coordinator to contact you as often as is practical and it is your job to insure that he sees you or you talk to him at least once each month.

When the coordinator does visit you, make sure that you ask him how many hours are creditable on your record, how many school hours the record shows you have, and what grade you have. Ask the coordinator how the records compare with your personal records of the things that you know that you have done. He can only help you by the feeding of information from the apprentice to the coordinator and back again. He then has the opportunity to help you with some of your job training problems and to assist the employer in the proper training and the placement of you as an apprentice. He cannot do that unless he knows who you are, where you are and what you are doing.

The coordinator also must know when it is necessary for you to attend Rancho Murieta Training Center as part of your related supplemental training.

With reference to Rancho Murieta Training Center there is to be a dual enrollment meeting to firm up the activities of the American River College with respect to allowing certification for a number of college credit units working toward an AA degree to be available for those apprentices who complete the apprenticeship program.

Some of the people who will be attending come many miles for this purpose and our thanks go out to Mr. Al Patrias of Las Vegas, Nevada, Mr. Walt Christensen from Los Angeles, Southern California, Mr. Mike Collins from Washington, D.C., Mr. Jack Bobay from Nevada, Mr. Cortney Riley from Carson City, Nevada, George Carman, Orville Holderson, Dr. Jack Stark and Ian Crinklaw from Nevada as well as Dale Peterson, Geoffrey Bruegger, Paul Gundersen and John Thornton from Utah, Don Yanagihara, Mr. Ted Miyazaki and Nelson Umiamak from Hawaii and Mr. Tom Powell from American River College.

These people represent the educational staffs of the four states involved with Local 3 as well as the cooperation extended between those areas of Local Union No. 12 in Southern California and Southern Nevada working together to implement a better program for all apprentices throughout the area. The meeting will be held under the auspices of Mr. Dale Marr who is insistent that the meeting be implemented at the earliest possible date. We're looking forward to a more complete report at the conclusion of this meeting.

For those apprentices who are ever contacted with respect to VICA, we wholeheartedly support the concept of vocational industrial clubs of America, comparable to 4-H which is a unit for agriculture as VICA is for industry. You should support VICA in the event you have the opportunity to do so for it does have many advantages and features that are of definite assistance to young people entering the industrial field.

Five Apprentices Finish Apprenticeship Training

By JIM FAGUNDES and
HAROLD COTTON,
Coordinators

Brothers, the coordinators of District 20 would like to introduce Norman Woody of Berkeley, Calif. He has chosen heavy duty repair as his area of career pursuit. Norman Woody is a fourth period apprentice and is being trained by Master Mechanic Jim Fryen, a member and mechanic of some 30 years.

Brother Woody agrees with Brother Fryen in his efforts to create a mixture of old and new mechanics which would assure Ransome Construction Company, for whom they are working, of training and proper instructions.

In the past few months, five apprentices out of the Oakland area have completed their apprenticeship training and have moved on to journeyman status. They are James McCormick, Rosendo Ortega, Ernest Cunha, James Gilbeaux and Joseph De-

cena. These men worked hard to complete their training and congratulations are certainly due them.

The safety meetings for the Oakland area for 1974 are May 8, Aug. 15, and Nov. 14. These meetings will be held at 7 p.m. at the Oakland office meeting hall, upstairs. These meetings are conducted for you. Please notify the J.A.C. Administrator of any change of address so that any communications from the apprenticeship office will reach you on time. Safety meetings are mandatory and concern your livelihood.

As coordinators, we believe that each apprentice bears the responsibility of finding and developing his skills to the utmost. The training and education you receive in the Apprenticeship Program, if taken seriously, will enable you to operate and maintain any type of heavy equipment.



MOTHER OF INVENTION—Rancho Murieta instructors recently devised and constructed the fume removal system seen above to eliminate dangerous fumes collecting in the welding booths in the RMTc shop. The system consists of hoods the full width of the

booths which lead into a ten-inch pipe with an in-line fan connected to an exhaust stack outside the building. The efficiency of the system was increased 100 per cent by the cutting of a breather hole in the exhaust stack near ground level.

Apprentice To Advance To Journeyman

By **JIM ATKINSON**,
Coordinator

It is a real pleasure to get to know each apprentice, and it gives us much pride to see apprentices advance to journeyman. We will be seeing several of our apprentices advance to journeyman this work season.

One such apprentice is Russell McCray. Russ is working for Freeman-Sandgroth of Mountain View as a grading and paving apprentice. He has spent most of his apprenticeship with Freeman-Sandgroth. He has acquired a varied training with them which includes time at Novato on their freeway project, road work at Pescadero, plant work at their quarry in Pacifica, and a variety of commercial and city projects.

Bill Atkins, a superintendent for Freeman-Sandgroth has

watched over Russ for much of his training. Bill says that they try to train the apprentices with the idea that Freeman-Sandgroth will hire them as journeymen. (It is interesting to note that last season Freeman-Sandgroth had, at one time, 19 apprentices on their payroll.) Bill says that Russ has progressed very well and will have the opportunity working for Freeman-Sandgroth as a journeyman.

Russ expects to advance to journeyman by about June. He was indentured as an apprentice June 16, 1970, and at that time the term of apprenticeship was 6,000 work hours. It has since been reduced to 3,400 hours. We want to thank Russ for his part in helping the apprenticeship program to acquire a good name as it has developed

into one of the finest programs in the country.

It is interesting to learn about the hobbies of our apprentices. One apprentice who talked about his hobby with us is Charles Berger. He is rebuilding a 1942 Harley Davidson motorcycle which he will restore to the original specifications. He has invested a good \$2,000 and a lot of time into restoring the cycle. He tells us that several people have expressed their appreciation of his machine and have offered up to \$3,500 to purchase it. Charles says that it is more dependable than his car and he plans to use it to attend Rancho Murieta for his related training. He claims to get 200 miles per tank of gas. We should commend Charles for his part in conserving fuel during the energy crisis.

Sac. Sub-JAC Gets Chairman

By **LARRY UHDE**, Coordinator

The Sacramento Sub-J. A. C. at the December, 1973, meeting elected Charles W. Brown as their chairman. Brown has been an alternate member representing management (E.G.C.A.) for the past four years. We would like to express our appreciation for his past service and thank him for continuing as our chairman.

We would like to take a few moments to express our very deep appreciation to Bill Nolan, the past chairman, for the District 80 Sub-J. A. C. Nolan has probably been chairman of the Sub-J. A. C. longer than any other person in the state. He became chairman first in 1962 and held the office until December, 1973. Bill is still an active member of the Sub-J. A. C. as he has assumed the position as alternate member for E.G.C.A. It's this kind of dedication from management that helps make our apprenticeship program the success that it is today. Thank you again, Bill, and we're glad you're going to be with us for awhile.

The committee members on the Sacramento Sub-J. A. C. are Charles W. Brown, chairman, Bill Nolan, alternate E.G.C.A.; Alan Mercer, A.G.C.; Mike Reading, alternate A.G.C.; Al Swan, secretary; Clem Hoover, district representative, Sacramento member; Al "Bud" Dalton, alternate member; Larry Uhde, coordinator; Howard Lathom, D.A.S.; and Jack Short, safety representative. We would like to thank these people for the fine job they do and their interest in the apprentice program.

We would like to stress at this time, again, that there are still some apprentices in this area who could be attending Rancho Murieta and fulfilling their related training needs before the work season begins.

The following apprentices have been recently advanced to

their next step in training: Carlo Bertolino to third period; James Toedtemeier to third period; Johnny Baniel to second period; Mike Rogers to second period; Jim Eister to fourth period; Mike McAlpin to fourth period; and Denis Monzon to third period. We would like to thank both the contractors and the apprentices for the fine job they are doing.

Safety Meetings Crucial; Attendance Is A Must

By **MARTIN CASEY**,
Coordinator

After attending the Jan. 10, Sub J. A. C. meeting, it is apparent that attending the safety meetings is a must. You can save yourself lots of trouble by coming to the meetings and signing the list for attendance.

Your monthly time cards should be made out and mailed to the San Francisco office, working or not. Indicate whether you are unemployed on the card. Any apprentice who wants to go to Rancho Murieta can contact the coordinator or dispatcher for the information to go, and now when some of you are not working, would be a good time to go. You can also check with your coordinator about going. With the good weather we have had in the first half of February, maybe we can look forward to an early spring and more work for everyone in 1974. Again let me urge you to make out your time cards, fill out your social security number, name, month, grade, and employer's name and number, and turn in by the fifth of the month.

Average union wage rates for building trade workers in cities of 100,000 persons or more increased 1.7 percent in the third quarter of 1973 and 4.9 percent over the year ending Oct. 1, 1973, the Labor Department reports.

February Busier Month In San Joaquin Valley

By **ROBERT W. BEALL**,
Coordinator

We are well on the way to an early spring, at least that is what Harry Geist says. They are predicting 80 degree temperatures in the San Joaquin Valley this month. All the almond trees are in full bloom. This is a time of the year that we all love, and is certainly a time for spring fever. It is also a sure sign that work is beginning.

Work in general has picked up quite a bit this month. We have started dispatching apprentices out of the Stockton office already. It is a little slower in the Modesto area, however there are quite a few small jobs starting up.

In the Modesto area we are still fighting every inch of the way to get the Melones Dam started. The bids should have been opened by the time this article goes to press. We hope it won't be delayed again.

There is quite a bit of underground work going in both areas. W. M. Lyles is doing work all over the place. MGM is on the west side with a two-month pipeline job. Com-con-ex is putting telephone pipe and cable in a few

places around Modesto and Turlock. The Interstate 5 job has been divided up into four different jobs instead of one big one. We certainly hope they let more than one of these jobs at a time. Otherwise, it won't take up much of the work load.

Pacific Excavator up on Highway 49 has a million yards of dirt to move on the north side of the bridge. This will be a great job for a few G-P apprentices who need scraper experience. All in all, when everything gets going it should be a good year.

Most of the apprentices in the Stockton-Modesto area have gotten their Rancho Murieta related training up to date and are waiting to go back to work. One thing that apprentices don't seem to understand is that each apprentice who is up to date on his related training can go to the Ranch for an additional six weeks of training a year. In this six weeks he can take things that he lacks in his training and count every hour toward his graduation. For instance, if you need dozer training, you can count your time on the dozer. Just remember to mark it supervised or unsupervised as the case may be.

New Assignments For Affirmative Action

By **L. J. BRADY**, Coordinator

Recently Fred Loya and Lou Brady were assigned to the Affirmative Action Section of the Apprenticeship Program. One of the reasons for this assignment is that it is stipulated in the permanent injunction. Also, the work load of Bill Gaines, affirmative action director, has increased immensely. It is impossible for one person to adequately handle the work that goes through the Affirmative Action office.

Loya and Brady are in the San Francisco J. A. C. office. When the area coordinator has exhausted his capacity to consult with the apprentices in his area he can always call for Bill Gaines, Fred Loya or Lou Brady. This also applies to the district representative. Loya and Brady are now visiting most of the districts in Northern California. One important thing to remember is that they are affirmative action coordinators for Northern California only.

For those of you who are presently involved in the program, we would like to stress the essentiality of the program. Apprenticeship training is essential. The apprenticeship training program is one of the most effective means to secure the skilled labor necessary to assure

the construction industry of continued high quality journeymen.

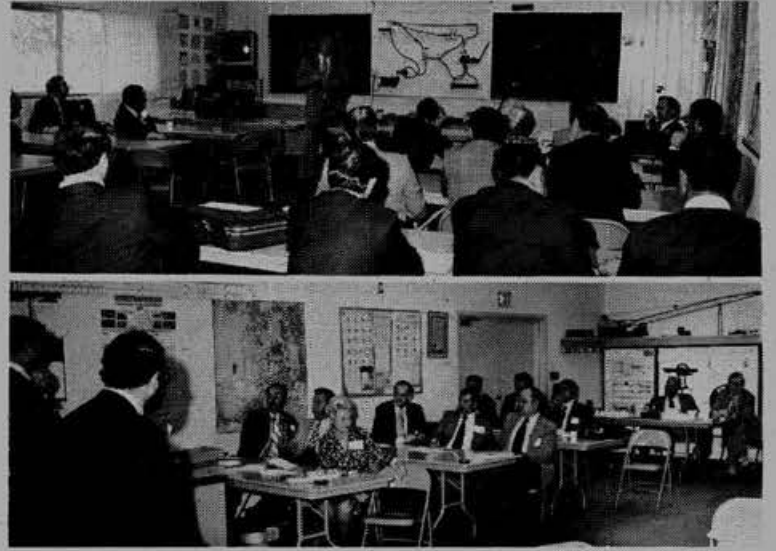
The apprentice, if he is to become a qualified journeyman, must comply with the rules and regulations set forth by the Apprenticeship Program. When in doubt, there is always the apprenticeship coordinator. Seek his advice when there is a question or a problem. He can eliminate needless problems.

It is important for more ap-

prentices to sign up for training at Rancho Murieta. Each apprentice, before advancing from period one to period two, must spend time at the training camp. The rainy season seems to draw more apprentices to the training camp and the school can only accommodate so many, so if you are an indentured apprentice not working, take advantage of this valuable time now.



TWO APPRENTICES, Ron Bergsen and Richard Neyman, receive their apprentice training and termination checks in the Santa Rosa office. From left to right are Brad Dutton, coordinator, Bergsen, Neyman and Russ Swanson, district representative of District 10.



DELEGATES TO THE DUAL ENROLLMENT CONFERENCE gathered at Rancho Murieta for the above left photo. Top row, left to right are: Walt Christensen, Local 12 J.A.C.; Dave Cronin, L.A. Community College; Orville Holderman, Western Nevada Community College; Mike Collins, director, Dual Enrollment Program; James Eardley, Western Nevada Community College; Dale Peterson, Utah Technical College; Courtney Riley, director of vocational education for Nevada; Nelson Umiamaka, coordinator from Hawaii; A. A. Pennebaker, Surveyors' J.A.C.; Jack Bobay, Nevada Department of Education; Ian Crinklaw, coordinator from Nevada; Paul R. Gunderson, Utah Technical College; Bill Gaines, director of Affirmative Action for Local 3; Lorine Aughenbough, American

River College; Ernie Droege, American River College; Donald Yangihara, Honolulu Community College and Jack McManus, director, Local 3 J.A.C. Bottom row, left to right, are: John Thornton, coordinator for Utah; Bert Munson, Western Nevada Community College; Jack Davis, Western Nevada Community College; Edgar Millstead, Local 12 Surveyors' J.A.C.; Tad Miyazaki, Honolulu Community College; Al Patrias, Local 12 J.A.C.; Geoffrey Brugger, Utah Technical College; and Tom Powell, American River College. In the top right photo Business Manager Dale Marr addresses the conference. In the bottom right photo Tom Powell of American River College and Michael Collins, director of dual enrollment for the IUOE, moderate the conference discussion.

At Rancho Murieta

Dual Enrollment Conference A Success

In a one-day conference, leading state educators gathered at Rancho Murieta Training Center and agreed on details of a four-state dual enrollment program for Operating Engineer apprentices.

The purpose of the conference was to explain the California Education Code and find out what obstacles must be overcome to make the plan conform to Nevada, Utah and Hawaii educational requirements.

Under the California Education Code an apprentice will automatically be enrolled as a college student at American River Community College once he becomes a registered apprentice and while taking the normal related classroom instruction at RMTTC will receive college credits that are transferable to the community college in his home district.

The apprentice can, on a voluntary basis, take college courses to fulfill the local state requirements during the same time he is fulfilling the apprenticeship requirements to become a journeyman, thus the name dual enrollment.

In establishing the scope of the dual enrollment program both the Technical Engineers and the other branches of Operating Engineers were included in the educators' recommendation for adoption.

Business Manager Dale Marr emphasized the value of the dual enrollment idea to the conferees as a means to stimulate apprentices to further their education beyond the requirements to become a journeyman. As he put it, "Getting a fishing license (journeymen classification) doesn't mean you're going to catch fish." He further expressed the belief that dual enrollment is good for both the union and management because the result will benefit the brother engineer and his work in the construction industry.

Out from Washington, D. C., was Michael Collins, the Director of Dual Enrollment for the International Union, who explained the nationwide program that is tailored to fit each local union and its particular needs.

"The fact you have RMTTC goes a long way towards making this dual enrollment program easier to administer and works less

hardship upon the apprentice," Collins told the group.

The American River College supervisor Tom Powell outlined the unit credits system. The RMTTC related classroom work is translated into a two-year curricula and given a college catalogue title number. By completing the work at RMTTC through the four periods the apprentice earns 28 units with the option of taking three additional units for a total of 31 units. Then by taking 29 units at the home district community college the apprentices will have earned the 60 units necessary for a two-year college degree.

Since the educators attending represented their entire state's community college system, Local 3 and Local 12 combined efforts for seeking clarification of the adoption of dual enrollment. From Southern California came Walt Christenson of the Operators Joint Apprenticeship Committee and Edgar Millstead of the Technical Engineers JAC.

The success of the conference was marked by the general agreement that the dual enrollment concept will be adopted by all four states within Local Union No. 3 jurisdiction.

IUOE To Train 600 Under Fed Contract

Nearly 600 jobless or underemployed persons in 11 states will get on-the-job training under a \$1,314,250 contract with the International Union of Operating Engineers, Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan announced.

The IUOE will develop sub-contracts among employers with whom it has collective bargaining agreements during the 18-month contract to train 125 new hires and provide upgrading for 466 low-skill employees.

Of the new openings at least 50 per cent will be reserved for minority trainees and Vietnam-era veterans (20-34 years of age). All participants will start with wages ranging from \$4 to \$8.50 an hour, and receive full fringe benefits.

More than 400 of the upgrading opportunities will be for equipment operator, the rest for heavy duty mechanic.

Two JAC Coordinators Attend Career Days At Yuba College

By CLIFF MARTIN, Coordinator

On Jan. 31 Alex Cellini, district representative in Marysville and Cliff Martin attended the Career Days at Yuba College. The students were all bused in from various surrounding towns. Upon their arrival at the college, the students received brochures and diagrams of the locations of the classrooms. Representatives from several organizations and industries were in attendance to explain the opportunities they had to offer. We noticed representatives from the Highway Patrol, U. S. Air Force and U. S. Navy.

We were assigned to the Equipment Operators classroom

and there were four 40-minute classes, two in the morning and two in the afternoon. Alex spoke in behalf of the Union and Cliff Martin spoke on apprenticeship. Martin was impressed by the attention we were given by the students and felt rewarded for his efforts by their interest from the questions they asked.

Applications for the Operating Engineers Apprenticeship for the non-minority is still closed for the Redding and Marysville areas, although the program is open to the surveyors for both minority and non-minority. On-the-job training doesn't look too hopeful at the present time, although some of the flood damage repair work should be getting started soon.

Apprentice Graduates

By LARRY BUSBY, Coordinator

Congratulations to Brother Mark Anderson of Soiland Company on completing his apprenticeship program, and on his up and coming marriage this month. We were fortunate to be present when District Representative Ralph Wilson presented Mark with his check from the Apprenticeship Termination and Training Fund. He was a happy young man, and with his coming marriage, we are sure the money will be put to very good use.

Another point of interest is that Soiland Company thinks so much of Mark and the way he has put his training to practical use that they now have him training Charles Thompson, second step HDR apprentice.

Staying on the light side, the weather has been super in Marin and Solano Counties. Consequently about three more apprentices have gone back to work. Most of the apprentices in this area have taken advantage of the poor weather we had by going to RMTTC to get their related training done. Now they are looking forward to working through the summer with no needless break in employment. Hopefully the remaining few will follow suit.

Unexcused Absences To Go Before Sub-JAC

By DON INCARDONA, Coordinator

The San Jose safety meeting was held on Feb. 7, 1974. The attendance was much better than the last one, but all unexcused absences will be called before the Sub. J.A.C. We thought the discussion after the film was very beneficial for everyone. We don't realize how easy an accident can happen. It was eye opening to see that, no matter how many years of experience you have, you can't let up when it comes to safety. Thanks for your participation in the meeting.

We would like to thank Frank Souza, the master mechanic who worked for E. T. Hass for many years and retired the beginning of this month, for all of the knowledge he has given the apprentices in the San Jose area. Frank has helped in the training of four apprentices in the San Jose area and has nothing but good to say about the program. The apprentice working with Frank at the present time is Jerry Brodie. He is doing a fine job. Frank is just as proud of him as we are. Frank can remember when he broke in and the training he got. He feels the men starting out in the field today have the opportunity of a life time and that they are in one of the best programs in the nation. Thanks again Frank and keep up the good work Jerry.

Apprentices Attend Meeting To Ratify Wage, Fringe Package

By IAN CRINKLAW, Coordinator

The Staff of District No. 11 was encouraged by the increased number of apprentices who showed interest in the specially called meeting held in February. This indicates to your local union that you as apprentices are becoming increasingly aware and active in your local union functions and activities.

The specially called meeting that many of you attended was called on behalf of the brother engineers working under the current collective bargaining agreement to ratify the wage and

fringe package that CISC delayed. But with the persistent and diligent efforts of your business manager, Dale Marr, and his officers, they were finally successful in bringing back to the membership the wage package in full and a partial fringe increase. As you well know, this package was unanimously accepted at this meeting.

The wages and fringes are retroactive back to July 1, 1973 in Nevada, and back to June 16, 1973 under the California agreement.

The weather late in February in the Silver State is beautiful and, believe it or not, the job orders are beginning to trickle into the Reno job placement center. There is some new work, especially in the western end of the district.

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TEACHING TECHS

By ART PENNEBAKER
Administrator, Surveyors' JAC

On Jan. 21, 1974, your union representatives, who are members of the Apprenticeship Trust Fund, proposed and carried a special budget for the Surveyors Training Program.

On Jan. 24, 1974, your union representatives provided new and separate quarters for the Northern California Surveyors Joint Apprenticeship Committee Administrative Office at 1446 Webster Street in Oakland.

On Feb. 9, 1974, your union representatives and apprenticeship staff met with tech engineers in Salt Lake City to start training courses for surveyors in Utah.

On Feb. 15, 1974, your union representatives proposed and carried their appointment of a tech engineer administrator for the Tech Engineers Training Program.

On Feb. 26, 1974, the first of four organizational meetings of surveyor apprentices took place in order to bring related training classes to local areas.

During this same general time span, six all-day Red Cross classes were conducted with over 200 tech engineer members attending and receiving Red Cross first aid certificates.

In a short six weeks period, these major activities took place in response to proposals offered by the newly created Technical Engineers Department.

By providing a department and staff for activities concerning tech engineers, the union officers have established front line communications with easily reached tech engineer representatives. This staff has the knowledge of the system needed to turn an idea into reality.

The success of this experiment will not be based on a hollering and screaming, anti-everything confrontation on every issue, but rather on a lot of communicating of ideas, well thought out projects, logical goals and a whole lot of sticking together and support for the Surveyors Department.

The Surveyors Department is not an end in itself, but rather a vehicle that the surveyor apprentice can use to avail himself of all of the advantages and benefits that his union can provide.

The Surveyors Department is not a separate entity, but a method through which all of the staff and expertise of Local Union No. 3 can be funneled into the best use for each individual tech engineer apprentice member.

A surveyor apprentice is at the beginning of a long career. How well he prepares himself now will be reflected in his successes for many years to come. That preparation includes learning how to best utilize the services of his union.

Marysville Work Picks Up

By A. A. CELLINI,
District Representative, and
JOHN E. SMITH and
GEORGE HALSTED,
Business Representatives

Work on the east side of the Marysville District has picked up somewhat, but the intermittent rains have made it a hit and miss proposition.

Hughes and Ladd at Lake Oroville has completed most of the dirt work on the Enterprise area boat ramp and will probably complete the project on schedule.

Jim Byrne has made good progress on the Thermalito Irrigation District project in Oroville and has kept the fellows busy most of the winter.

Little jobs are springing up all over with Jaeger Construction doing several small jobs, some in the Oroville area and some in the Marysville-Yuba City area.

Spencer Robinson Construction Company in Oroville is keeping several of the fellows busy rebuilding their crushing and screening plant at their Oroville plant and have also been working the paving spread as they can.

Baldwin Contracting Company at Hallwood has just about completed their new hot plant at this writing. They are installing a new 8,000-pound standard plant.

Federal funds earmarked for

the proposed Marysville-Yuba County Library have been released from impoundment and they will receive \$200,000 if they can meet the deadline. Yuba County has already allotted \$207,776 from revenue sharing funds for the project, and the City of Marysville has indicated they will provide the building site. The approximate cost of this project is \$900,000.

Construction is underway at Beale Air Force Base for assembly and storage facilities for a new weapon system that will, by fall, add 125 new personnel to the base. Storage igloos for the new short-range attack missiles are being built near the flight line at a cost of \$865,000, with completion scheduled for mid-summer.

Bids were opened and awarded to Robert G. Fisher Company of Fresno on the new Lindhurst High School. The bid submitted was \$2,506,800. The dirt work and site preparation has been going for some time, but has been slowed considerably by the weather. Teichert Construction Company has been doing the dirt work which is nearly completed.

The first phase of construction includes a gymnasium, a combined student center and administration building and a two-story library. The District is set to advertise for bids on the second phase of construction on March 19, 1974. The second phase will include a shop building for auto, metal, wood, art, and offset classes, a combined music and R.O.T.C. building, a classroom building for science, mathematics, home economics and business education and the parking lots. Bids are set to be opened on April 17 and awarded on May 1, 1974.

The work on the west side has picked up over the last two to three weeks, causing some of the brothers to get called back to work on the canal jobs—Granite-Ball, J. V., on the lower half and Zurn Engineers on the upper half. Both contractors have been working pretty well the past few weeks.

Kaiser Sand and Gravel at Hamilton City has recalled some of their hands and, in talking to Bill Beber, he expects to have most of their crew back to work by mid-March.

Butte Creek Rock is just about finished with their new plant at the Old Wheelock Pit at Pentz.

The Paradise Road job is supposed to be let in March and should help get some of the brothers to work.

Wiggins Construction is still working on their job in Paradise, trying to finish up so they won't be in the way of the road job coming up.

Kaufman-Reynolds is still working on the Johns-Mansfield Plant at Willows, with P.A.M. doing the steel erection work using the crane service of Reliable Crane from Sacramento. They probably have about a month's work ahead of them.

The supply of blood in our blood bank is very low; we are very badly in need of donors. Anyone wishing to donate blood can do so at the following places:

MARYSVILLE: Marysville Art Club (just behind Elks Lodge), 420 - 10th Street, Marysville, 1:00 - 7:00 p.m., 2nd Tuesday of each month.

OROVILLE: Medical Center Hospital, Oroville, 1:00 - 6:00 p.m., last Thursday of each month.

TALKING TO TECHS

MIKE WOMACK, Dir.
PAUL SCHISSLER
GENE MACHADO

In November, 1973, tech engineers and employers from various firms throughout Northern California met to discuss the OSHA Safety Program and its regulations.

Discussion at these meetings fell upon the need to have first aid classes. A decision was made and, at this time, Paul Schissler was hired on a temporary basis by the Northern California Surveyors Joint Apprenticeship Committee to coordinate this program.

Around the middle of November the program started rolling. Locations were determined, times were set, instructors made available and training equipment arranged.

The next step was to contact tech engineers and employers throughout Northern California and convey the impact of Cal-OSHA to each member and employer. The response was, of course, fantastic. After six classes being attended, the count was approximately 60 per cent. This effort on the individual tech engineer's part shows that, when called upon, they will respond and they will get the job done.

By now most tech engineers are aware that Local Union No. 3 has been departmentalized. The tech engineers division is headed by Mike Womack, a name known to many surveyors and testing engineers. Mike is based in Sacramento, however, his jurisdiction will cover most of Local Union No. 3.

Working with Mike, representing tech engineers, will be Paul Schissler, based at the Oakland dispatch office and Gene Machado, based at the San Jose Local Union No. 3 dispatch office. Both Gene and Paul have attended the two-week business representative training seminars held in San Francisco.

The training sessions covered the various collective bargaining agreements, health & welfare, pension plans, organizing, safety, training, jurisdictional disputes, apprenticeship programs, by-laws, constitutions, grievances and contract violations, credit union, unfair labor practices, delinquent employers, etc. The cross section of knowledge and expertise experienced by the two tech engineers representatives attending the seminars will be of great value in servicing their department.

In the past few weeks, we have been meeting with members of several testing and inspection firms in the greater Bay Area. We are looking forward to meeting with more from time to time.

There are currently two survey firms organized in Hawaii and an organizational drive is now going on in Utah. In fact, three apprenticeship classes have been started in Salt Lake City, Utah for surveyors.

Ralph Carr, who has worked many years in the Bay Area, is currently suffering in great comfort, with very attentive nurses, at Merritt Hospital after being assaulted by a truck at Oakland Army Terminal. Also, Glenn Treser, attempting a downhill run on an icy slope in the Sierra, managed to set a land speed record. He is the only person to be recorded at 70 m.p.h. with a double compound fracture. He is now resting at home. Keith Kingsley, Terry Milliken and Bill Netka are in a state of rest and recuperation—hope to see you back on the job soon, guys.

District 50 Gets Big Turnout For Committee Election Meeting

By CLAUDE ODOM,
District Representative, and
BOB MERRIOTT, HAROLD
SMITH, and JERRY BENNETT,
Business Representatives

The business agents would like to thank the members who attended our February 19 district meeting. We would also like to congratulate Norby Flanagan, Larry Braden and Cleet Whitson on their re-election to the Fresno Grievance Committee. We were gratified to see members participating in a democratic manner in the election of their Grievance Committee.

The Quinn Co. contract has been ratified and we have had the pre-negotiation meeting for Saf-T-Cab, Inc. Although this contract expires in September we will be going into contract negotiations shortly.

Pacific Excavators of Albany is making rapid progress on their project to build five miles of road and three 100-car parking lots at the San Luis Dam, thanks to good weather.

The project will include 4.5 miles of two-lane asphalt concrete road 24 feet wide from Highway 152 around the dam's south abutment and 100-car parking areas at Fisherman's Point, Willow Point and Goosehead Point, all located between the dam's south abutment and

the Basalt boat launching area. Also included is 2,600 feet of two-lane connecting roads.

To date the earth preparation at the Goosehead Point parking area is 100 per cent complete and earthwork at Willow Point about 75 per cent done. However work has not yet started at Fisherman's Point. Most of the work now going on involves cutting down and filling in for the road and laying of the many feet of drainage pipe.

The Kings River Conservation District is filing an application to develop 165,000 kilowatts of hydroelectric power at Pine Flat Reservoir with the Federal Power Commission.

Filing for a preliminary permit is a first step to asking for a license to build the facilities. If granted the permit would maintain a priority position for KRCD in seeking a license.

The district asks for 36 months to review Pine Plant, an afterbay and other possible sites for power potential. The permit need not run the entire 36 months. Once there is agreement on a particular site, an application for a license to build could be filed at any time.

There has been speculation about a reverse pump-storage operation in connection with any Pine Flat afterbay.



TECH ENGINEERS get a lesson in artificial respiration at a first aid meeting held in San Jose. Among the onlookers (far right, in rear) is Jerry Martin, director of safety and training.

Larkspur Ferry Terminal Gets Approval

By AL HANSEN

and

LUCKY SPRINKLE

Business Representatives

The \$10.3 million Larkspur ferry terminal project won unanimous approval from the Bay Conservation and Development Commission, but the Commission attached a set of rigid environmental protection conditions. The project still requires dredging authorization from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Construction could begin about June, with completion a year

later. The terminal is designed to occupy a 25-acre site at the mouth of Corte Madera creek on Marin County's bayfront.

Plans are to dispose slightly more than half of 1.58 million cubic yards of dredged material on a diked portion.

Cal West Communities has taken over operations at Shelter Ridge in Mill Valley with a forklift on the job site. Also on this job is Moberly Construction Company with a few operators.

Mission Estates, a 30-unit subdivision in Novato was approved. It will be on 10.5 acres on the

west side of Eucalyptus Avenue between Center Road and Vineyard Avenue.

A new map, showing areas in San Francisco Bay Region that may be inundated in a "100-year flood" has been prepared by the U.S. Geological Survey and is available to the public. In Marin and Southern Sonoma counties areas in blue on the map, indicating they would be under water in a severe flood, include low-lying sections of Sausalito, Muir Beach, Tamalpais Valley, Mill Valley, Corte Madera, San Rafael, Santa Venetia, Hamilton

Air Force Base and much of the area along the Petaluma River and San Pablo Bay. Flooding would spread through the Novato and Southern Sonoma regions extensively.

Hydrologists at the Geological Survey's Center in Menlo Park explained that a 100-year flood is one that has a probability of being exceeded only once in 100 years, on the average. The estimate is based on studies of flood plains, river patterns, tides and rainfall conditions. Since increased development leads to more rain run-off, the estimate

will change if more building takes place. Most of the flood prone areas are in the low-lying valleys and along the Bay, the areas under the greatest pressures for development. In recent years, millions of dollars have been spent to reduce the flood hazard. However, the annual flood damage has not decreased because land development continues to encroach on the flood plains.

The Marin County Labor Scholarship Committee will make four awards this year to senior high school students who plan to attend college, university or trade school next year. Applicants must be a descendant of a member of one of the several organizations affiliated with the Marin Central Labor Council. The contest includes a two-hour essay to be written on April 27, and applications and research materials are available at high schools. Applications must be received by April 20 at the Marin County Schools office, 201 Tamal Vista Blvd., Corte Madera 94925.

Maggiore-Ghilotti was recently awarded a \$13,016 contract for road widening and work on a sewage pumping station, located in Marin City.

A CAMPER HAS ITS OWN LAWS

"Why can't I park here? I've been putting my money in the meter just like everyone else."

"Yeah," the policeman answered, glaring at the giant camper bus. "But your car is as wide as two. No one can get around it in the street."

Most cities restrict the number of hours you can park in the street. But now several counties have passed laws making it illegal for a trailer to park anywhere but a trailer park.

Take Ron Rover as an example. Ron was charged with parking his camper without a use permit from the County Health Department.

"State laws are already putting too many parking rules on us campers," said Ron. "The county laws are even more strict. Those laws shouldn't be allowed since the state has already ruled on the same thing."

"The state has made many laws dealing with mobile homes," the court agreed. "These laws deal with design, construction, operation, and safety requirements, as well as regulating parking on state lands and the use of mobile home parks. But the state laws allow local governments to make rules to further regulate mobile homes and parks within their own areas. Local law may regulate such vehicles for the health and police protection of local residents."

In another case, the city wanted to impose a property tax on Dan's mobile home, as well as all the others in the area.

Dan challenged and won. "There's already a tax imposed by the state on all vehicles," argued Dan. "Campers and mobile homes pay taxes based on their value, just like passenger cars and trucks do." "Dan is right," said the court. "The vehicle tax is in lieu of property tax. A local government can't tax again."

Attendance At Board Meetings Imperative

By MIKE KRAYNICK

District Representative

and

JACK CURTIS

TOM CARTER

ROBERT FLECKENSTEIN

and JACK BULLARD

Business Representatives

The start of 1974 is no bargain for most American workers. CISC wage freezes, run away cost of living increases for all staples, housing and necessary commodities, and lack of heating fuel, diesel fuel and gasoline shortages are all cutting into daily wages and our former life habits.

We don't have any magic formula on how to overcome the above, other than to play it cool and wait and see. Also remember that whenever we request your attendance at board, council or commission meetings its to give us needed voting muscle against the environmentalists.

We had a short note from brother Bill Dickinson and wife Emma from Fairbanks, Alaska. Bill hopes to make the proposed pipeline job. He is quite familiar with that part of the country, having worked on the pipeline prior to the shut down a couple of years ago. His recommendation at this time is not to come over until you are certain of having a job, for there are approximately one thousand on the out-of-work list in Fairbanks at this time.

Remember Thursday, March 28, night of our district meeting. Also election of grievance board members for the coming year will be held that night.

The Santa Clara Valley Water District is holding a series of public hearings on its proposed \$61 million comprehensive flood control plan for 18 creeks in the East Valley foothills. These meetings will set the stage for an eventual decision of the water district director setting the scope of a bond issue on the projects. Not all of the 18 creeks are planned for immediate construction or considered flood threats.

Representatives from San Jose and Milpitas appeared before the Board to express their cities' concern that proper emphasis be placed on the consideration of long range plans that would allow further development in the years to come. The project master plan presented by the district deals with bringing 82 miles along the creeks in the east zone area to the 100 year flood protection level. The controls are designed to protect 91,000 east side residents from flooding and would probably open the area to

extensive urbanization. If you are interested in pushing for more construction in that area, you should be eager to attend these meetings and speak for adoption of this comprehensive flood control plan.

In the southern part of our district there has been some criticism of the new state earthquake safety construction standards. Howard Harris, an earthquake expert and member of the San Benito County Planning Commission, believes that much of the information on which the State is basing its guidelines is incomplete and erroneous, with another week to go before the deadline to close comment on the standards. In San Benito, the Commissioners voted to ask the State to take another look at its proposed standards.

Seven projects are coming up in the Santa Cruz area. One of these projects will be the paving of the runways at the Watsonville Airport by Granite Construction Company and is scheduled to start by the first part of March. The other projects consist of five underground jobs and street improvement work. All are in the southern part of our District 9.

Granite Construction Company will also start removing the slides on their Rob Roy project on Highway No. 1 by the middle of March, if the weather permits it. There are about 500,000 yards of muck to be removed in the slide area only.

Several bids will be opened on March 20, for the extension of Highway No. 1 in Marina to Castroville. This project will be 7.2 miles long. There will be eight bridges, 2.5 million yards of material to be excavated and 4.8 million yards of material to be imported. Our sources of information tell us that at this time the asphalt part of this project will not be bid due to the oil shortage.

If this project starts going it will be a good job for a while and it will keep quite a few brother engineers busy as well as people in several other crafts. This writer will be glad to give you more information on this project in future issues of Engineers News.

The Santa Clara Valley Water District is studying the feasibility of rebuilding Lexington Dam to double the capacity of the reservoir.

The project would involve raising the dam another 40 to 50 feet, building a protective earth fill around the present filter plant and relocating a section of Highway No. 17.

The total project, including the flood control work which would have to be done below the dam, is estimated to cost about \$22 million.

The benefits of the enlarged dam would be increased flood control, water conservation and recreation areas which would benefit about .5 million visitors a year.

Funds for the San Felipe Water project study have been restored. The estimated cost for the total project are about \$150 million based upon 1973 costs.

The first phase of the project would be a 10 mile, \$70 million tunnel that would carry water through the Pacheco Pass from the San Luis Reservoir to the Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties.

The remainder of the money would be for work on canals, pipelines and pumping stations to distribute the water to the above counties.

Brothers, safety on the job and fuel shortages appear to be our main concern in District 90 at this particular time. Even so, the work on the west side of Highway No. 17 is moving along pretty well, considering the rain we've had. Several contractors in the area are getting ready to start working on some projects in the very near future, but their biggest problem now is whether they will have enough fuel for their rigs once they do get these jobs.

One of these contractors is Lloyd Rodoni Construction Co. They are getting ready to start moving the dirt for the parking lot on the Little America project. Ebert Sparton is moving right along with the underground work on the same project and Malcom Drilling Co. is drilling some dewatering wells on the same project.

With any luck at all the San Felipe Project will go this spring too, providing environmentalists don't try to tie it up. Aadco Construction Co. is keeping busy on the addition to the West Valley College.

We would like to remind you all that we will be having our first district meeting for 1974 on March 28, at 8 p.m. in the Labor Temple. Hope to see you all there.

We're sure a lot of you brothers have noticed the New Le Baron Hotel on First St. and Gish right here in San Jose. Riley Construction Co. has just about finished their work on this project. This has been a good job for a lot of brother engineers plus all the other crafts in the area. The hotel is open

now and the grand opening has been scheduled for the first week in March.

Brothers, we have had a couple of fatal accidents in the area in the first part of the year. We just can't stress enough the importance of safety while on the job. As you probably know by now, our business manager, Dale Marr has a safety department set up with men in various areas to help the agents on this very touchy problem. We would like to ask you if you see something that looks unsafe or if the employers want you to do something that isn't safe, please report to your agent as soon as possible so we can investigate it before you or someone else gets hurt. We need your cooperation.

We've had our share of bad news lately. Brother Brad Smith of Eilert and Smith has passed away. You'll recall we mentioned in the February issue that he had a serious problem. We all knew Brad, and we'll miss him badly. Brother Napoleon Greene of the Permanente Quarry ran into a bad one, and we lost him. Our condolences to his family.

We are discussing several difficulties with Kaiser Moss Landing and Natividad supervisors. The discussions are conducted in business-like fashion. Some problems have been resolved, others are still pending. We resolved one problem satisfactorily for Brother Bill Burns' at Natividad.

Sid Rigor was recently appointed steward at Kaiser Moss Landing, Bob Lindstrand recently was appointed steward at Natividad. Brother Craig Derring was promoted from the Thicken area to APF and HPP operator at Moss Landing. This happened some time ago. We want to recognize and congratulate Craig in this paper.

We are in consultation with Granite Rock Aromas Quarry right now, discussing construction pay for several parts of the work done there lately. Brother Bob Bishop is steward there.

Valley Ready Mix recently entered into a Material Dealers agreement with us. We welcome them. The agreement covers Castroville and Hollister, with the possibility of other plants being opened.

Brothers Lee Vera, Ray Vera and their dad, Al Vera, are all working for L. D. Folsom near San Benito Mountain down in Southern San Benito County. They know their way around that back country like you know your own back yard.

Obituaries

Business Manager Dale Marr and the Officers of Local Union No. 3 offer their sympathy and condolence to the families and friends of the following deceased:

Address, Harold (Bessie, Wife) 1729 West St., Concord, Calif.	1-25-74
Barnson, Lamar (Thelma, Wife) 1561 Fuller Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah.	2-6-74
Blackford, Henry (Glenna, Carol and Eileen, Daughters) Roseville, Calif.	2-2-74
Bresciani, Albert (Andrea Duke, Daughter) 8315 Hwy. 99, Delhi, Calif.	2-11-74
Broadbuss, William (Lois, Wife) Box 31, Pomeroy, Washington.	2-9-74
Crosson, Jackie (Carol, Wife) 109 Spring Way, Madera, Calif.	12-7-73
Denson, P. M. (Mary, Wife) P.O. Box 22, Carlin, Nevada.	1-25-74
Doyle, Thomas (Lionel, Brother) General Delivery, Bluebell, Utah.	2-5-74
Fegan, James (John Lockhart, Friend) 220 Guerrero, San Francisco, Calif.	2-2-74
Finley, Lee (Glenn, Brother) 6744 Hickory Lane, Dublin, Calif.	2-18-74
Fragulia, John (Theresa, Wife) 4238 Las Pesitas, Livermore, Calif.	2-2-74
Greene, Napoleon (Mary L., Wife) 2941 Bradbury Drive, San Jose, Calif.	2-5-74
Harms, Albert (Florence, Wife) 753 Bradley, Novato, Calif.	2-1-74
Heidner, Clarence (Lola, Wife) 2558 Franklin Ave., Union City, Calif.	1-28-74
Hill, Gene (Lucille, Wife) 1563-2nd Avenue, Olivehurst, Calif.	2-7-74
Jones, Ray A. (Ann, Wife) 4748 B Western Ave., Olivehurst, Calif.	2-11-74
Kemp, Elvis P. (Ruby, Wife) 34 Neilson, Yuba City, Calif.	1-27-74
Leake, Fred (William, Son) Rt. 1, Box 335, Riverton, Wyoming	1-18-74
Lloyd, Douglas (Elba, Wife) 4416 Lantana Ave., Sacramento, Calif.	1-31-74
Murphy, Loran (Lindi Baker, Friend) Rt. 2, Box 790, Dixon, Calif.	2-2-74
O'Banion, Ernest (Bernice, Wife) 5687 Carlson Rd., Yuba City, Calif.	2-10-74
Pace, Albert (Lulu, Mother) 811 Fell St., Redding, Calif.	2-12-74
Quiroz, Guillermo (Jovita, Wife) 33545-9th St., Union City, Calif.	2-6-74
Ridge, John M. (Helen, Wife) 5718 Esquire Drive, Sacramento, Calif.	2-13-74
Sampson, Bevel (Gladys, Wife) P.O. Box 141, Montague, Calif.	1-26-74
Valadon, Fred J. (Louise, Wife) 259 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif.	1-31-74
Walker, Homer (Lulu Haney, Sister) P.O. Box 141, Vina, Calif.	2-12-74
Wingfield, Joe (Marge, Wife) 742 Orange St., Yuba City, Calif.	2-3-74
Wright, Harley (Vera Howard, Sister) 3241 Archwood Rd., Sacramento, Calif.	2-4-74

DECEASED DEPENDENTS

Culley, Florence—Deceased February 16, 1974
Deceased Wife of Burton Culley

Stockton Area Offers Work Opportunities

By **WALTER M. TALBOT,**
District Representative and
AL McNAMARA,
Business Representative

The work opportunities for engineers in the district are fairly good considering the time of year. Except for rainy days both dispatching offices have been receiving calls for various classifications of engineers under several different type contracts. However, we are not expecting any big change in this picture even with better weather.

The two larger type projects in this district that have been mentioned so often but have not been able to get started due to the environmentalists and "Friends of the Earth" are New Melones Dam and Interstate 5.

A lone bid of \$109.7 million was received for the New Melones Dam on Feb. 26 and will probably be accepted. Interstate 5 which was bid by Piombo Construction Co. and exceeded engineer estimates by some \$4 million dollars was not awarded. Plans are now to cut the original con-

tract in half and put it out for bids in March.

Geo. Reed Co. was low bidder to surface at various locations in Amador, Calaveras and San Joaquin Counties for \$335,005.

Duncanson-Harrelson Co. are well underway with their seawall job in downtown Stockton on the channel. This project, when completed later this year, will be quite an improvement in beautifying the waterfront area around the Holiday Inn.

Several large building contracts have been awarded this past month which will not employ many engineers but will afford work for some. They are the wine processing building at Franzia Winery in Ripon (low bidder was Charles Bloom at \$256,640) addition to Ion High School (F&H Construction at \$357,700) and a warehouse at Sanguinetti Lane (Shepherd & Green for \$533,394).

Robert Fisher Co. of Fresno, who are nearing completion of

the new cheese plant in Tracy, was the successful bidder for \$1.75 million for construction additions to Tracy High School. J & W Pipelines of San Jose submitted the low bid of \$416,000 to construct an interceptor sewer line on Navy drive in Stockton.

F. P. Lathrop Construction Co. of Emeryville was low bidder at approximately \$16.5 million for Project 5 at San Joaquin Delta College. The Lathrop bid was \$4 million higher than engineer estimates, consequently an award has not as yet been made.

Other projects to be bid within the month that will also affect the out-of-work lists are the Community College Student Center at Delta College in Stockton at \$3.5 million, rebuilding of the earthen dam near Dorrington in Calaveras County at \$130,000, and the perimeter road and parking facilities at Buckley Cove Park Marina near Stockton at \$145,000

New Mill To Go Up At Park City

By **TOM BILLS,**
District Representative and
WAYNE LASSITER, LAKE
AUSTIN, REX DAUGHERTY,
Business Representatives

State Inc. has been awarded a contract of approximately \$30 million for construction of a new mill located at Park City. The project should start as soon as weather permits, with a termination date of April, 1975.

Cox Construction Company has been awarded an additional million tons of materials on the project from Hot Springs to Brigham City, as a surcharge and to revamp the interchange at Brigham City. This job has not been hampered by the inclement weather and, at the present time, the company has 20 operating engineers working.

In the Salt Lake Valley, Tiago Construction has started construction on the sewer line in West Jordan. This \$2 million project is part of a master plan for new service for the area. The job is 360 working days and will employ approximately 18 brother engineers.

Ford, Bacon & Davis Company has indicated they will be in full swing by mid-March on their \$2 million job at Phillips 66.

World Wide Construction is making good progress at Husky Oil Company. Their contract is to erect an expansion of the existing plant with a plant imported from Canada. Approximately nine brothers are employed at present.

McKee's \$100 million contract at Kennecott Copper Corporation at Bingham Canyon is slow in getting underway, but is expected to be in full swing by mid-March.

Highway work in the area is very minimal at present due to winter weather. However, it is not expected to get much better because of lack of appropriations of Federal money.

Construction projects in central and southern Utah are being controlled by the weatherman at this time. However, some employers are trying to work as many hours as possible.

Morrison-Knudsen is working a small dirt spread near Price, building a railroad spur line. The job should last most of the season.

Strong Construction is trying to work a big spread at Crescent Junction and has been able to get in a good number of shifts so far as the frost is not too bad

on this project. Strong Company hopes to finish the job this season. There is still a lot of dirt to be moved before the paving spread can get started.

At the Huntington Power Plant, Jelco, Inc., is working a reduced crew. They hope to improve the number of operating engineers as the weather improves. Construction has been under way for three years on the first unit, which will be in operation in June, 1974. Construction on the second unit will start this spring.

Geneva Rock Products is working some of the operating engineers on repair work and doing some stockpiling whenever possible. Their work for the coming season looks good at present with a large number of small paving jobs already in the order basket. However, there seems to be some doubt on the price of asphalt for next year.

Hackett Engineering, at Geneva, is still working a two-shift operation stockpiling chips. It is quite possible the work load will remain at the same level for the winter. The bad weather does not affect the plant operation a great deal.

Three Freeway Projects

'74 Work Outlook Good In Eureka

By **BOB WAGNON**
District Representative
and
GENE LAKE
Business Representative

Work in the Eureka area is still slow, however, there is an air of optimism in the air as a brand new construction season approaches. As we have mentioned before the work outlook for 1974 is much brighter than it has been in the past few years.

At the present time we are looking forward to three freeway projects. Bids were recently opened on the Rio Dell By-pass. Lew Jones Cons't Co. of San Jose was low bidder of four with

a bid of \$4.8 million on the project for four-lane freeway construction scheduled for Highway 101 in Humboldt County. Bids have been taken under advisement.

A 2.3-mile section of two-lane conventional highway will be converted to four-lane freeway beginning just south of Scotia undercrossing and continuing to the Paul E. Midgett Memorial Bridge across the Eel River.

This is the third project in conversion of the two-lane freeway to full freeway between Eureka and Benbow.

Interchanges will be constructed at North Scotia, Davis Street and Scenic Way and an overcrossing at Painter Street. The project is scheduled for completion late in 1975 or early 1976.

Also in Rio Dell the utilities relocation project will be rebid in the near future. In earlier bidding the low bid was over \$100,000 less than the second offer.

On the C. K. Moseman Construction Co. bridge job at Scotia the only activity at the present time is a little pile-driving on the abutments.

Reconstruction is scheduled for a 7-mile section of Route 96 in Humboldt County.

Work limits on the narrow two-lane highway will be from 3.8 miles north to 4.5 miles north of Trinity River Bridge near Hoopa. Work will consist of improved alignment, and the roadway will be widened from its present 22-24 feet to 32 feet. Crib walls will be constructed to stabilize embankments.

The entire length of the project runs through the Hoopa Valley Indian Reservation, and the \$623,000 available for the work will be paid from the Federal Public Lands Highway Fund. Bids will be opened March

6 in Sacramento and the project is scheduled for completion in October of this year.

As of this date the proposed Arcata Freeway appears to become a reality. After all the delays, hearings, injunctions, etc. we have gone through, it will certainly be a relief to see this one materialize. Bid opening should be sometime in April.

Bids were opened this week on a water line relocation project in Arcata. Low bidder was A. V. Debrito of Hayward in the amount of \$251,986.

Other tentatively scheduled underground projects for this season include Humboldt Hill sewer and treatment plant, Walnut Drive (Cuttan) sewer line, Hoopa water distribution system, and Redway water system.

Sometime in 1975 the McKinleyville sewer system should go to bid. The cost is estimated to be between \$6 and \$7 million. At the present time there is a moratorium on new construction in certain portions of McKinleyville because of substandard sewage facilities.

Shellmaker, Inc. has brought the "Headway" to Humboldt Bay. The dredge is scheduled to begin pumping next week. This is the first step in the building of the new chip-loading facility at Samoa. The dredging should be completed in 2-3 weeks.

Equipment shops in the area continue to stay busy—no lay offs to speak of. Plants also have managed to stay busier than usual this winter.

We notice that the State Division of Highways is calling for bids on several small jobs throughout the area.

We hope the weatherman will cooperate with an early spring now that we have a good season in sight for the brothers in District 4.

With Safety In Mind

Safety Meeting Successful

By JERRY MARTIN, Director of Safety and Training

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we can report on the highly successful round of meetings, which your Safety Department was a part of, held for tech engineers. We worked very closely with the district representative for tech engineers, Mike Womack, and tech engineers representatives Paul Schissler and Gene Machado. Others participating in the original concept of the course were A. A. Pennebaker, recently appointed administrator for tech engineer apprentices, and Ralph Hoyt, executive secretary of the Bay Counties Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors.



Jerry Martin

It was a pleasant surprise to have our business manager, Dale Marr, in attendance at the Saturday, Feb. 23 meeting at the Oakland Hall. His short talk was well received by the 72 technical engineers who assembled there. Also present was Ralph Hoyt.

Thus far there have been 209 tech engineers who have attended these meetings in Sacramento (at Rancho Murietta), San Rafael, San Mateo, San Jose and Oakland. At the time of this writing the last meeting at the San Francisco Hall had not been held, but a large turnout was hoped for.

It has certainly been gratifying to see the tremendous "esprit de corps" exhibited by all those involved. A special thanks to first aid chief instructor Bert Ferrarini and his two assistants, Marty Bastian and Ed Middleton. Their expertise, diligence and "all business" approach in the training sessions have paid off well.

Needless to say this is only the beginning of giving all our members an equal opportunity to become well informed in the field of safety. In the near future there will be other first aid training courses given throughout all our jurisdiction which we will announce in the "Engineers News."

Recently we have had to investigate several fatal accidents. By and large, a contributing or direct cause of the accident was the failure of those involved to heed a safe approach. Can you imagine reaching alongside a revolving drive shaft and becoming entangled in a universal joint or installing a cable on a hoist drum improperly so that the cable would pull out and allow a four-ton magnet to drop on a man? Or can you imagine, while dozing near a bank edge, literally running a dozer over a cliff? All of these things occurred. Why, why, why? These accidents were all absolutely unnecessary and are attributable to negligence.

So brothers I say advisedly, no matter what you may do in the course of your daily travels, give it some thought. If it means taking a chance, don't do it. Have a safe day.

SAFETY COMMITTEEMEN ACTIVATED

Week Ending February 8, 1974			Week Ending February 15, 1974		
Dist.	Name	Agent	Dist.	Name	Agent
01	Daniel L. Scott	H. Pahel	03	Ken Shaw	Phil Pruett
01	James K. Apao	Harry Pahel	10	Francis Andrews	Stan McNulty
			10	Robert C. Munson	Stan McNulty
			80	Charlie Brashers	W. Marshall

THINK SAFETY, ACT SAFELY
State Of Nevada Signs Federal Occupational Safety, Health Act

By LENNY FAGG, Safety Representative

On Jan. 4, 1974, the State of Nevada signed a contract with Federal OSHA. This contract will put the responsibilities of safety enforcement truly on the state.

The Nevada Industrial Commission is the agency responsible for enforcement of State OSHA regulations. These regulations adopted by the state meet, and in some cases, exceed requirements laid down by the Federal Government.

In the early part of February, Dale Beach, district rep in Nevada and Lenny Fagg met with N. I. C. officials in Carson City to discuss safety problems arising in our work "construction and industrial." The attitudes we received from state officials was very good. Mr. Langley, head of Nevada OSHA, was very interested in working with all the unions in attempting to create a safety labor force in Nevada.

We realize that although the state now has inspectors available for checking on safety violations there is no way any one agency can possibly cover the 69,000 square miles of District 11 without the help and cooperation of all of us.

The first order of business will

be for the staff of Local 3 in Nevada not to just pay lip service to safety but to practice what we preach. The second order of business will be to attempt to educate, and if necessary through avenues available to us, insist on safety-conscious supervision. Even with excellent supervision and perfect working conditions, it is impossible to create an accident free condition. This is where the members come in. All of us from time to time have done things that were not only hazardous to ourselves, but to our brothers working around us. If everyone will take the time to carefully study their own work habits and attitudes towards his fellow worker on and off the job, we think we will be well on our way to having a good safety program. Remember that unionism was built on brotherhood and when you are doing something you know is unsafe you not only endanger your own health but that of your fellow workers.

If you run into a safety problem on your job, first bring it to the attention of your immediate foreman. If this does not resolve the problem—contact your steward or safety committeeman. If this does not resolve the problem to your satisfaction call the hall and tell the dispatcher the nature

Safety Department Seen As Full-Time Necessity

By VANCE ABBOTT, Safety Representative

We wish to compliment the Business Manager and officers of Local No. 3 for recognizing the need for and initiating a full-time Safety Department. The enactment, implementation and enforcement of safety regulations and accident prevention methods may well be as important to our members and their families as any single part of their working conditions.

With the advent of the O.S.H.A. of 1970, there is a whole new ball game. This Act is one of labor's most friendly and helpful pieces of legislation if it is interpreted and used as intended. We also must be aware that the Act is continually under fire from the opposition and we must defend it and the regulations if it is to remain effective.

Unfortunately, one of my first duties was to investigate an accident in which one of our members received a serious injury. Although failure to use a safety device was not the cause of the accident, it may have been the contributing factor to the injury.

May we emphasize that, although many of us have personal dislikes to some of the regulations and requirements of personal protection equipment, overwhelming evidence proves that it is for our benefit. If we expect management to comply with regulations providing us a safe place to work, we must uphold our end of the load by living by the regulations and use the safety equipment provided.

We intend to involve every member in the safety program and to make them as knowledgeable as possible with their privileges as well as obligations under the law. Also, we urge you to inform your safety representative of existing or developing conditions of a hazardous nature so that he can better serve you to ensure that our members do have a safe working environment. Safety is everyone's job.



Bob Skidgel, Job Steward Coordinator

JOB STEWARDS ACTIVATED

Week Ending February 8, 1974			Week Ending February 15, 1974		
Dist.	Name	Agent	Dist.	Name	Agent
01	Ray R Le Wallen	R. Wilson	01	William A. Husa	Harvey Pahel
20	Mike Derryberry	R. Morgan	03	Robert L. Briggs	Phil Pruett
20	William E. Jackson	B. Barks	03	Peter T. Fogarty	Phil Pruett
50	James Myers	C. Odom	11	Albert N. Ellis	Dale Beach
90	Sidney Risor	M. Kraynick	11	Daniel J. Leshikar	Dale Beach
11	Vernon L. Marlon	D. Beach	80	David Dortch	Clem Hoover
20	Earl O'Kragel	R. Morgan	80	Bill Harris	Clem Hoover
30	Robert A. Slater	W. Talbot	90	Randy Burke	Mike Kraynick

Ken Holthus and Lester Brandon are two of our Union Brothers working on the Golden Gate Bridge. Lester is replacing the



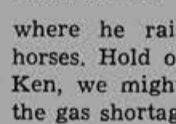
Ken Holthus

steel suspension cables for Allied Structural Steel and Ken helps keep the bridge in shape year 'round for the Golden Gate Highway Transportation District.

Brother Brandon, his wife Yvonne and their two sons live in San Francisco. In fact, Lester is one of those rare breeds—a native of the Bay Area. He has been a member of Local 3 since 1959 and is very active in the Concerned Citizen's Coalition (C.C.C.).

Brother Holthus was born in Kansas and moved to Ely, Nevada. When he was old enough to work he went into the only industry in that area, the mines. He's been in the Operating Engineers Union since 1949 and moved to the Bay Area in 1968 to work on the BART project. Besides his full time job as an operator, Ken has a ranch where he raises chickens and horses. Hold on to those horses, Ken, we might need them with the gas shortage the way it is!!!

Lester Brandon



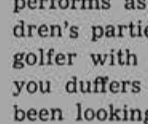
Some of the older members complain that "the Union isn't like it used to be—the young guys don't take an interest in it like they used to." Well, it's true that the union isn't like it used to be. We've grown in membership and expanded into new crafts. But as far as younger guys showing interest, Brother William Husa, who is relatively young at age 32 for a steward, is a fine example of someone who is willing to give that little extra to carry on the union tradition.

Bill served three years in the Navy and then entered the Operating Engineers Apprenticeship Program in 1965. Brother Husa says the Apprenticeship Program is a great opportunity for young men and he feels fortunate to have had the on-the-job training furnished by both the employer and the union.

Bill is now working for the Sheedy Crane Service as a crane operator and serves as steward for all of the operating engineers at Sheedy.

Brother Husa and his wife, Sue, have two children who believe their dad is magic—and they're right! One of Bill's hobbies is magic and he performs as a magician at children's parties. He's also an avid golfer with a 3 handicap for all you duffers out there who have been looking for a game.

William Husa



Modesto District Work Still Unchanged

By JAY VICTOR, Business Representative

The work picture in the Stanislaus and Tuolumne counties has changed very little since the last writing.

The changes that have been made are, of course, a few more brother engineers going to work. The proposed projects that are coming up in the future and the ones that are going now make the overall work situation look

better than they have looked in the past couple of years. The Telephone Company has appropriated around \$9 million to update the communications systems of Stockton, Modesto and Merced and some outlying areas. However, most of these jobs will be broken down into smaller projects. The reason for this is that the cities and outlying areas have outgrown the existing facilities. Both the Modesto Irrigation District and the Turlock Irrigation District have chosen sites for their intertie substations. The high voltage intertie, which will connect with Pacific Gas & Electric's Testa-Los Banos lines west of Interstate 5, will wheel in supplemental power for industries and residents in the Turlock and Modesto Irrigation Districts. The joint project, estimated to cost \$11 million, will also provide backup to prevent blackouts. The Turlock Irrigation District has authorized purchase of 19 acres of land adjacent to Washington Road between West Main and the Tidewater Southern Railroad, for construction of their substation. Modesto Irrigation District is

of the problem and the location of the job. We will check out the problem and if your complaint is legitimate we will attempt to resolve the problem with supervision. If we cannot agree on a remedy for the situation, we will then file a safety complaint against the company or contractor with the Nevada Industrial Commission. If then we do not think the N. I. C. has solved the problem to our satisfaction, we will contact our safety director, Jerry Martin, who in turn will try to resolve the situation either with the contractor, the State of Nevada, or the final step, a complaint against the N. I. C. with Federal OSHA officials.

purchase 22 acres of land on Parker Road east of Claus for their site. MID, TID and PG&E are discussing the possibility of partnership agreements for the \$1.5 billion nuclear generating plant proposed for construction in eastern Stanislaus County. The completion date for this proposed nuclear plant would be 1984 or 1985. Bids for the construction of the New Melones Dam and spillway were scheduled to be opened in Sacramento Feb. 26. As of this writing, the House has voted approval of the water development bill, which includes authorization of an additional \$83 million worth of construction on the new Melones Dam on the Stanislaus River. The President's signature is now needed on the bill. More on these developments at next writing.

A proposed new winery on 81 acres at Bystrum and Barnhart Roads south of Keyes Road is in the making. Approval has yet to be given for the site by the Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors for Stanislaus



FRESNO
 Congratulations to Brother Larry Braden and wife Linda on the recent birth of their 8-lb. 12-oz. girl.

We wish a speedy recovery to Brother James Foster's wife, Tillie, after recent surgery.

Brother Jerry Howell is confined to Westgate Hospital in Madera with a broken back. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

REDDING
 Our wishes for a speedy recovery to Brother Curly Reed who has been hospitalized but is back home now doing much better. Brother Reed is a 35-year member and proud of it. Just recently he received his 35-year pin from our new Business Manager Dale Marr. He said this, with the letter from Dale Marr, made his membership in Local No. 3 complete.

Also, best wishes to Brother Bill Smith who retired after a disability and seems to be enjoying his retirement and feeling much better. He too is happy that Local No. 3's pension is what it is and taking care of him with Social Security in good style.

Brother Frank James is recovering slowly from his disability and filing for pension through the union. Good luck and good health Frank.

Brother Fred Brock stopped by to see us the other day and looks great. He has nothing but a bad time the past year and it's sure good to seem him riding around again with his lovely wife.

Brother Hank Munce is also up and around and looking great. Hank has had several major operations and considering his condition at one time it makes you feel good all over to see him back in the hall visiting. Hang in there Hank—they can't keep a good man down.

A speedy recovery to Brother Joe Marshall. Joe came to Redding from Douglas City to have a major operation and it ends up with him being flooded out at home and unable to return.

Brother James Hall is looking good after his recent illness. We all hope to see Jim back working when the season opens up.

Brother Carl Leiffer of Dunsmuir is doing just fine after his heart attack. Hope to see you up an around before too long Carl.

A speedy recovery to Brother Jack Tucker. Jack has been very ill and was operated on recently but is getting along much better. Sure good to see Jack back in the hall.

Brother Dave Tenney, Jr., is looking real well—even looking much younger than he did five years ago. Stay with it Dave.

Brother Ray Scott is back among the healthy ones. It sure is good seeing you in the hall and back on your feet Ray.

Brother Louis Kraft is still disabled. We hope it won't be too long, Lou, before you'll be back with us.

A speedy recovery to Brother Dave Russell after his recent heart attack. We talked to Brother Russell on the phone recently and it looks like all he needs is some rest.

Brother Harold Kern is recovering slowly. God speed Harold and good health.

Good health and best wishes to Brother Julius Hinman. We don't get to see Brother Hinman very much since he retired from Peterson Tractor but he sure sounds good when he calls in.

It is with deep sadness and regret that we report the death of the following brothers:

Brother Albert "Pete" Pace expired in February after a very short illness. Brother Pace worked for Fredrickson and Watson for a number of years and many of the members in the area worked for him.

Brother Bevel Sampson of Montague passed away after a lengthy illness. Brother Sampson was in a hospital in Kansas at the time of his death.

Brother Homer Walker expired suddenly with a heart attack. Many of the fellows will remember Homer as the rancher at Vina.

Brother Clarence King passed away after a short illness. Brother King worked up until his recent retirement at Peterson Tractor shop in Redding. Brother King always appeared as such a happy carefree man.

Brother Virgil Thresher, also a retired member, passed away after a short illness. Brother Thresher lived in Anderson the past few years coming from the Bay Area.

Brother Robert Chase and his lovely wife Rhonda both passed away. It is with deep sadness that we report their death—two young lovely people. They both lived in the Cottonwood area at the time of their death.

MARYSVILLE
 We are sorry to report that Brother Don Rodolf is currently in Fremont Hospital, Yuba City, due to illness. We are also sorry to report that Brother Dana Gollenbush had to return to Fremont Hospital after being released following surgery.

We are happy to have Brother Charles Antrobus back in Marysville following surgery at Veterans Hospital in Martinez.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Brother Burton Culley on the death of his wife Florence E. Culley. Our sincere sympathy is also extended to Brother Bishop Lawyer on the death of his wife Pearl Lawyer.

Our condolences to the families and friends of the following deceased members in the Marysville District during the past month: Gene Hill, Ray A. Jones, Elvis Q. Kemp, Ernest O'Banion, and Joe Wingfield.

STOCKTON
 Our deepest sympathies are extended to the family and friends of departed Brother Jack Granlees.

Brothers Buck Louderbaugh, Ab Barker, Earl Kirk, Merle Woolfolk and Wilbert Sevier were either hospitalized or under a doctor's care this past month. A speedy recovery is wished for all.

See MORE PERSONALS, Column 4

SWAP SHOP CORNER: Free Want Ads for Engineers

FOR SALE: EQUIP. FOR A COMP. WELDING SHOP. Mig. Tig. & Gen. leads, pts., wire, rod, spot welder, cut off saw, drill press, etc. Will finance. 415/685-7670. Reg. No. 0763653. 1-1.

FOR SALE: DIAMOND T. TRUCK-TRACTOR. 501 Intl. eng. just overhld inc. new clutch, 20T. low bed, new tires & brakes. \$4,000. 415/967-3943. L. W. Mansker, 11330 Farndon Ave., Los Altos, Cal. 94022. Reg. No. 1067423. 1-1.

FOR SALE: 1969 FARWEST CABOVER CAMPER 11' well equip. \$1,000 or best offer. H. K. Beaman, 8063 Basswood Ct., Windsor, Ca. 95492. 707/838-2795 evgs. Reg. No. 0402653. 1-1.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 12x65 1972 CHAMPION MOBILE HOME. 3 BR, front kitchen, clean. Cost \$12,000, ask \$7,500. Call 209/523-4443, Modesto. Reg. No. 0955144. 1-1.

FOR SALE: SPORTS LINER CANOPY FOR 1968 Ford Ranchero \$125. Drag scraper for whl tractor w/3-pt hitch \$125. J. Hunt, 4137 Nulty Dr., Concord, Ca. 94521. 415/682-1578. Reg. No. 0347009. 1-1.

FOR SALE: 1961 F850 FORD DUMP, 10 yd 534 eng, custom cab, gd rubber, P.S. Air-rip on tailgate \$5,000. Essex Vibrator roller 5-12T, just overhld. \$2,000. 415/967-3943. L. W. Mansker, 11330 Farndon Ave., Los Altos, Ca. 94022. Reg. No. 1067423. 1-1.

FOR SALE: 1958 2 1/2 GMC 3-AXLE 6x6 ARMY TRK w/1120 tires & 12' bed. \$500. P. Bortolussi, 19 Mariele Dr., Fairfax, Ca. 415/456-5650. Reg. No. 1025217. 1-1.

WANTED: SILVER DOLLARS, GOLD & SILVER COINS. G. Lambert, P.O. Box 21427, San Jose, Ca. 95121. 408/226-0723. Reg. No. 1225584. 1-1.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR LAND: 2x4 MOBILE HOME at Sacramento Murietta Mobile Village. H. K. Beaman, 8063 Basswood Ct., Windsor, Ca. 95492. Ph. 707/838-2795 evgs. Reg. No. 0402653. 1-1.

FOR SALE: REG. APPALOOSA STALLION 3 yrs old, good color & confirmation. \$500. Appy, filly 2 yrs out of Dewit Bars grand daughter of 3 Bars \$400. Bill Genn, 19481 Williams Ave., Hilmar, Ca. 209/634-5767. Reg. No. 1065265. 1-1.

WANTED: LIONEL TRAINS, rolling stock, etc. Furnish numbers & price. L. F. Jacker, 12009 Fair Oaks Blvd., Fair Oaks, Ca. 95628. 916/967-7089. Reg. No. 1191203. 1-1.

FOR SALE: JOHN DEERE 5610 SCRAPER, Serial No. 3774685, 6,200 hrs. Mechanically sound, gd rubber. \$12,000. R. H. Wymore, 8960 Sonoma Hwy, Kenwood, Ca. 95452. 707/833-2805. Reg. No. 0467674. 1-1.

FOR SALE: 35mm CAMERA MAMA-YASEKOR 1000 DTL W/F.1.4 lens, wide ang. lens, 85-205mm zm lens, many filters, shoe for flash, gadget bag. \$375. 415/538-8083. M. Rowe, 2019 E. St., Hayward, Cal. 94541. Reg. No. 1382887. 1-1.

SALE OR TRADE: P.U.C. NUMBER HIWAY CONTRACT CARRIER type logging freight. Cargo container, etc. Also 12' alum. boat. Call 415/439-9056. Reg. No. 0413422. 1-1.

FOR SALE: TRAVEL TRAILER 1965 Holiday Rambler, 22' self-cont. exc. cond. w/many extras. \$1,795. R. C. Wing, Rt. 2, Box 455, Sp. 28, Sonora, Ca. 95370. Ph. 209/532-6289. Reg. No. 711183. 1-1.

FOR SALE: 36' DIESEL MOTOR COACH, \$12,000+ invested. Has full BR & kitchen. Dance flr & 6-spkr st. tape deck. Mechanically perfect. \$8,500 or best offer. Pref. cash. Call 415/447-1931. Reg. No. 1014599. 1-1.

FOR SALE: OUTBOARD JET ATTACHMENTS for 55 HP Bearcat & 40 HP Evinrude w/spare parts. Also 14' Wizard boat w/trailer, cheap. J. Kilroy, 3740 Madera Way, San Bruno, Ca. Ph. 355-3994. Reg. No. 1265078. 1-1.

FOR SALE: HIGHWAY PROPERTY. 2 BR house on acre plus, at Int. 80 & Haines Rd nr Auburn, Cal. Business potential. Write Buck Brumley, Rt. 3, Box 223, Dekalb, Texas 75559. Reg. No. 1070926. 1-1.

FOR SALE: TANDEM AXLE TRAILER w/single wheels & tilt bed, for backhoe. Will haul approx. 14,000 lbs. \$1,600. Thomas Matchell, 982 Connie, Campbell, Cal. 95008. 408/379-5225. Reg. No. 1192141. 2-1.

FOR SALE: 1957 COOK (REO) DUMP TRUCK, diesel pow., 10-wheel, good cond. \$3,500. Call 916/242-5863 or write L. R. Kinney, Rt. 1, Box 438T, Chico, Cal. Reg. No. 0879591. 2-1.

FOR SALE: JOHN DEERE 450B w/tilt angle dozer, backhoe attach., hydr. rippers. 1971 model w/1100 hours. Exc. cond. R. J. Kirkpatrick, 3450 Glen Ave., Oroville, Ca. 95965. Ph. 916/533-1329. Reg. No. 991267. 2-1.

FOR SALE: '72 BUICK ELECTRA. 4-dr. vinyl htdop., auto, trans., P/S, P/B, R/H, stereo tape deck in radio. Pow. windows, seats, air cond. Exc. cond. \$3,500 or best offer. L. Clemons, 415/322-7911. Reg. No. 1225549. 2-1.

FOR SALE: 21 FT COMBINATION CAMPING, horse trailer, hauls 2 horses and equipped for camping. 2 axle. \$750. L. E. French, P.O. Box 2047, Clearlake Highlands, Ca. 95422. Reg. No. 0623442. 2-1.

FOR SALE: CAMP CONNELL, CAL. 1/4 A. LEVEL LOT, gd. view on Hwy. 4. Util. available, co. snow remov. Ph. 209/795-2823. J. H. King, Box 42, John Day, Ore. 97845. Reg. No. 0750571. 2-1.

FOR SALE: DONUT SHOP IN CHOWCHILLA, equipment w/good lease on bldg. A. Church, 1210 Robertson Blvd., Chowchilla, Cal. Ph. 209/665-2424. Reg. No. 1059583. 2-1.

FOR SALE: 1972 MOBILE HOME 20x44, like new. 2BR, bath w/shower & sinks, oven, garbage disp., carpeted. \$800 down., assume bank loan. Licensed for 1974. A. D. Melton, 336 Main St., Yuba City, Ca. 95991. Ph. 916/673-1567. Reg. No. 054124. 2-1.

FOR SALE: DIESEL GENERATOR on tr. 2 1/2 KVA 3-phase 60 cycle, 110/220 220/440 440/680. OSAH appr. panel, new cond., 495 hrs. \$3,800. R. J. Kirkpatrick, 3450 Glen Ave., Oroville, Ca. 95965. 916/533-1329. Reg. No. 991267. 2-1.

FOR SALE: BACKHOE TILT TRAILER, 920 tires, single axle. \$500. L. E. French, P.O. Box 2047, Clearlake Highlands, Ca. 95422. Reg. No. 0623442. 2-1.

FOR SALE: 12 FT. HOLIDAY CAMPER, chassis mount, for 3/4 T L.W.B. or one ton short or L.W.B. or flat bed trk. 40 gal. water cap., mono. toll., 4x8' tool storage. \$1,500. M. B. Rose, 416 Horn Ave., Santa Rosa, Cal. Ph. 545-2746. Reg. No. 1059628. 2-1.

FOR SALE: NEW 3 BR HOME w/garage, util. rm., on 9 ac. fenced, w/live stream, lawn, fruit trees, gd. well, nr. John Day, J. H. King, Box 42, John Day, Oregon 97845. Reg. No. 075071. 2-1.

FOR SALE: 1966 INTL. 1600 LOAD-STAR w/12' Garwood dump. \$2,000. Ewell Paxton, 1169 Sonuca Ave., Campbell, Cal. Ph. 408/378-0856. Reg. No. 1043707. 2-1.

WANTED: SMALL JOHN DEERE DIESEL w/6-wy. hydr. dozer, any runnable cond. Send price & details to Jim Reynolds, 312 W. Henderson, Eureka, Ca. 95501. Reg. No. 0569595. 2-1.

FOR SALE: LAND, 2 1/2 acres in Grass Valley. \$2,500 equity or economy car. \$2,900 bal at 7%. Gary Schalesky, 5572 Maryannis Dr., Santa Rosa, Cal. 95401. Ph. 707/544-7119. Reg. No. 1391989. 2-1.

FOR SALE: UTILITY BODY 1964, \$400, B.O. Wanted: 8 ft. L.W.B. for 1964 Ford 250. Ph. 408/247-2421. R. Meyer, 3161 Riddle Rd., San Jose, Ca. 95117. Reg. No. 1504650. 2-1.

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FOR SALE: '68 GMC V-6 DIESEL TRUCK, Equipped to haul campers & trailers. Chains, binders, elec. winch, spare tire, \$5,200 or make offer. F. A. Kennedy, 2170 - 20th Ave., Sacramento, Ca. 95822. Ph. 916/371-2436. Reg. No. 0780319. 2-1.

FOR SALE: LATE 69 BUICK CUSTOM SKYLARK. One owner, very gd cond. Air, new rubber, 74 license, exc. buy. \$1,000. 415/994-5676. Reg. No. 0795927. 3-1.

FOR SALE: TRAVELEZE 1968 8X35 with 4x7 tipout. Awning, cooler, extras. Custom bit, new furniture. \$3,800 cash or terms. G. Boyle, 575 South Center, Los Molinos, Cal. 96055. Ph. 916/384-2277. Reg. No. 0871365. 3-1.

FOR SALE: MOBILE HOME IN THE VILLAGE PARK (adults only) Milpitas, one BR, 12x56'. Incl. porches, awnings, skirts, 2-stall carport, air cond., util sheds. P. E. Hesalroad, 120 W. Dixon Landing Rd., Sp No. 146, Milpitas, Cal. 95035. Ph. 408/263-0745. Reg. No. 0749210. 3-1.

FOR SALE: ONE ACRE AT RAINBOW LAKES ESTATES, Ocala, Florida. Title clear. \$2,500. D. J. Doyle, 210 W. 2650 No., Layton, Utah 84041. Reg. No. 0915574. 3-1.

FOR SALE: D-8 CAT WITH DOZER and AC-14 w/dozer. Both need some repair. AC-LO for parts; old Case tractor; older Reo & Mack trk parts; antique car parts. Ph. 209/532-2547. Reg. No. 1181676. 3-1.

FOR SALE: 20T WISCONSIN TILT-BED, equip., pull tr \$6,000. Serial No. 3562, Lic. No. VG8856. D. Garner, 10641 Madera Dr., Cupertino, Ca. 95014 or call 408/739-5630. Reg. No. 0674730. 3-1.

FOR SALE: TEN ACRES IN SHASTA COUNTY. Electricity, phone, water available. \$10,000, 1/4 down, 100/month at 8% on balance. M. W. Keltner, Box 33, Ono, Cal. 96072. Ph. 916/396-2379. Reg. No. 1154230. 3-1.

FOR SALE: 5-1/2 ACRES, FENCED & CROSS-FENCED. 2 BR home, barn, coop, garage, tool hse, corral, pasture, trees, water. Anderson, Cal. 916/357-2784 or write 5915 Happy Valley Rd., Anderson, Cal. 96007. Reg. No. 0351398. 3-1.

FOR SALE: TOOLS—Elec. wrench 1" drive; socket set 2 1/2" dwn; elec. drill 1"; assmt. die nuts & taps & dies; 25' freezer; two 20T jacks; elec. welder 300 amp; many more. F. Welch, P.O. Box 946, Pollock Pines, Cal. 95726. Reg. No. 0947201. 3-1.

FOR SALE: ROCK COLLECTION, estate settlement, half ton polished, one ton cut unfinished. many picture agates from Montana, Brazil, California, Mexico. W. P. Kolb, 322 N. Vanderhurst Ave., King City, Cal. 93930. Reg. No. 0310690. 3-1.

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FOR SALE: CHEV. PICK-UP BED ONLY. Fleetside 1966-8' w/Barden bumper, gd. cond. 1967 Honda C-L90 3,400 mi. new cond. \$160. J. K. Short, 1889 Montecito Circle, Livermore, Cal. 94550. Ph. 415/443-0374. Reg. No. 1166575. 3-1.

FOR SALE: TWO CEMETERY PLOTS IN BENICIA, Cal. "Abbey Memorial Gardens." Lot in Cameron Park 100x168. F. L. Surginer, P. O. Box 72, Camino, Cal. 95709. Ph. 916/644-1545. Reg. No. 1027866. 3-1.

FOR SALE: 17 FT. FIELD & STEAM TRAILER HOUSE, gas & elec. refrig., self-cont. \$1,300. 1116 Olive St., Novato, Cal. Ph. 415/897-7063. Reg. No. 620739. 3-1.

FOR SALE: 1969 CHEVY 4-DR SEDAN. Automatic P.S., P.B., air cond. 350 cu. in. eng. \$795 or trade for pick-up. Call 415/658-6539 evgs or write J. M. Paulazzo, 275-41st. St., Apt 115, Oakland, Cal. 94611. Reg. No. 865537. 3-1.

FOR SALE: 16 FT JET BOAT. 455 Olds w/tr seats 6. \$200 dwn & take over loan w/credit union. K. E. Love, 1115 Mattos Dr., Vallejo, Cal. 94590. Ph. 707/644-9456. Reg. No. 1251252. 3-1.

FOR SALE: CUSTOM BUILT TRAILER MOUNTED HI-PRESSURE WASHING RIG. For yr own bnsn pt time or full. cleaning hvy equip., trks, autos, buses, signs, tirs, etc. \$4,500. A. W. Allen, P. O. Box 393, Carson City, Nev. 89701. Reg. No. 1155426. 3-1.

FOR SALE: 3 1/2 ACRES ROLLINS LAKE AREA w/well, pump, tank, gen; sheds; tools, propane 8 x 30 Spartan trl. gas refrig. K. Word, 5935-185 Auburn Blvd., Citrus Heights, Cal. 95610. Reg. No. 0549927. 3-1.

FOR SALE: APPROX. 1/2 ACRE wooded corner lot in Redding, Cal. Paved st, sewer, water, elec. Capped well on property. Can be subdivided. 2 smaller lots nrby. J. Paulazzo, 275-41st Street, Apt 115, Oakland, Cal. 94611. Reg. No. 865537. 3-1.

FOR SALE: 2 1/2 TO 7 1/2 ACRES. 3 split parcels nr Redding, Cal. nr Interstate 5 bet. Old & New Oasis Rd. Call 916/878-1203. Rt. 1, Box 1420, Meadow Vista, Cal. 95722. Reg. No. 0367892. 3-1.

FOR SALE: INSTANT WATER HEATER \$15. Auto. dishwasher \$90. like new. Auto. washing mach. \$40. White bathtub \$15. L. Mulhair, 97 Southridge Way, Daly City, Cal. Ph. 415/333-9006. Reg. No. 1547371. 3-1.

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More Personals

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SAN FRANCISCO

We wish a speedy recovery to Brother Bill Schulba who has just undergone surgery on his back for the third time. He is in the Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City and will be off work for about six months this time.

At this time we would like to congratulate the following Brothers who have become job stewards and safety committeemen: James K. Apao and William Husa at Sheedy Crane; Ray Lewallen and Dan Scott at Willamette Western; Bob Pearson at Homer J. Olsen and Tom Casteel at Bechtel Corporation.

SAN RAFAEL

Double congratulations go to Brother Mark Anderson—first upon completion of his apprenticeship and secondly, on his coming marriage. Mark is employed by Soiland Company.

Welcome back to Brother Greg Ghilotti who had duty in Vietnam, and was stationed in Colorado Springs.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of Brother H. Dutcher, deceased January 23, and to the widow of Brother Al "Duke" Harms who passed away on February 1st.

RENO

Our deepest sympathies and condolences to the friends and families of Brother William "Bill" Hartsock, who died accidentally while working at Cortez Gold Mine; Brother Thomas Plummer, Brother P. M. Denson of Carlin, Nevada and Charles Mitchell England.

We wish a speedy recovery to C. M. Fulkerson of Reno, Bill Andre, hospitalized in Elko General, and Brother Allen Todd, who was recently hospitalized in Washoe Medical after being seriously injured on the job. Brother Todd is now at home recuperating.

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1974 MEETINGS SCHEDULE

1974 SCHEDULE OF SEMI-ANNUAL DISTRICT & SUB-DISTRICT MEETINGS

Saturday, July 13, 1 p.m., Masonic Auditorium, 1111 California Street, between Taylor and Jones Streets, San Francisco

- MARCH
15 Salt Lake City, Fri., 8 p.m.
16 Reno, Sat., 8 p.m.
21 Ukiah, Thurs., 8 p.m.
28 San Jose, Thurs., 8 p.m.
APRIL
2 Eureka, Tues., 8 p.m.
3 Redding, Wed., 8 p.m.
4 Marysville, Thurs., 8 p.m.
10 Honolulu, Wed., 7 p.m.
11 Hilo, Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
24 San Francisco, Wed., 8 p.m.
MAY
7 Sacramento, Tues., 8 p.m.
9 Oakland, Thurs., 8 p.m.
21 Stockton, Tues., 8 p.m.
23 Watsonville, Thurs., 8 p.m.
JUNE
7 Provo, Fri., 8 p.m.
8 Reno, Sat., 8 p.m.
13 Santa Rosa, Thurs., 8 p.m.
25 Fresno, Tues., 8 p.m.
JULY
16 Eureka, Tues., 8 p.m.
17 Redding, Wed., 8 p.m.
18 Oroville, Thurs., 8 p.m.
24 Honolulu, Wed., 7 p.m.
25 Hilo, Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

- AUGUST
6 Sacramento, Tues., 8 p.m.
7 San Francisco, Wed., 8 p.m.
13 Stockton, Tues., 8 p.m.
15 Oakland, Thurs., 8 p.m.
22 San Jose, Thurs., 8 p.m.
27 Fresno, Tues., 8 p.m.
SEPTEMBER
6 Salt Lake City, Fri., 8 p.m.
7 Reno, Sat., 8 p.m.
12 Ukiah, Thurs., 8 p.m.
OCTOBER
8 Eureka, Tues., 8 p.m.
9 Redding, Wed., 8 p.m.
10 Marysville, Thurs., 8 p.m.
16 San Francisco, Wed., 8 p.m.
23 Honolulu, Wed., 7 p.m.
24 Hilo, Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
NOVEMBER
7 Watsonville, Thurs., 8 p.m.
12 Stockton, Tues., 8 p.m.
14 Oakland, Thurs., 8 p.m.
19 Fresno, Tues., 8 p.m.
26 Sacramento, Tues., 8 p.m.
DECEMBER
5 Santa Rosa, Thurs., 8 p.m.
6 Ogden, Fri., 8 p.m.
7 Reno, Sat., 8 p.m.

DISTRICT AND SUB-DISTRICT MEETING PLACES

- San Francisco, Engineers Bldg., 474 Valencia St.
Eureka, Engineers Bldg., 2806 Broadway.
Redding, Engineers Bldg., 100 Lake Blvd.
Oroville, Prospectors Village, Oroville Dam Blvd.
Honolulu, Washington School (Cafetorium), 1633 S. King St.
Hilo, Kapiolani School, 966 Kilauea Ave.
San Jose, Labor Temple, 2102 Almaden Rd.
Stockton, Engineers Bldg., 2626 N. California.
Oakland, Labor Temple, 23rd & Valdez.
Sacramento, CEL&T Bldg., 2525 Stockton Blvd.
Fresno, Engineers Bldg., 3121 E. Olive St.
Ukiah, Grange Hall (opposite 101 Motel), State Street, Ukiah.
Salt Lake City, 1958 W. No. Temple.
Reno, 124 West Taylor.
Marysville, Elks Hall, 920-D Street.
Watsonville, Veterans Memorial Bldg., 215 Third.
Santa Rosa, Veterans' Memorial Bldg., 1351 Maple.
Provo, Eldred Center, 270 West 500 North.
Ogden, Teamsters Hall, 2538 Washington Blvd.

More Modesto...

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County. A final environmental impact report has to be discussed before the decision is made. Two Franzia brothers and a cousin formed the Bronco Wine Co. and hope to produce 6 million gallons of wine.
On the West Side, Patterson School District has readied plans for the construction of new classrooms and a cafeteria, and

bids will soon be made on this project. The Westley Community Services District is completing financing for a community sewer system, which will include a collector system, a sanitary sewer interceptor system and a treatment plant. The approximate cost of the project will be \$114,500.

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More Personals

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EUREKA

We wish a speedy recovery to the following brothers: Ernest Van Dkye who is convalescing at home after suffering a heart attack in December; Brother Ray MacLeod, recovering from a broken leg from an accident in November 1973; and Brother Newton Samisch, convalescing at home after his surgery in December 1973.

SACRAMENTO

We would like to express our deepest sympathies and sincere condolences to the families of Douglas Lloyd, Henry Blackford, Harley Wright, J. E. Thomas, Roy Moore, Sr., John Ridge, John Harper, all brother engineers who have recently passed away. They will be deeply missed and thought of often by all of us who knew them.

Brother Lonnie Pike was in the hospital, now is home and recovering nicely. Brother Prieto is in Sutter General Hospital now and we hope he can leave soon. We do like to know when any of our brothers are in the hospital or under-the-weather and we do make an effort to contact them. If you have knowledge of any brothers in the hospital, or any brothers who are ill, we certainly would appreciate hearing from you. We can't make mention of the ones we don't know about, but we can wish them well and wish them a speedy recovery.

SANTA ROSA

Congratulations to Brother Ron Malloa and his wife on the birth of their son, Dustin Robert, who weighed in at 7-lbs. 15 1/2-oz.

OAKLAND

Rolland Weller, long-time member of Local No. 3, is recuperating from open-heart surgery. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Richard S. Hiter, another long-time member, is successfully recovering from treatment at Stanford University Medical Center. His doctor recently released him for work on the preferred list. We ae all glad he is back in good health.

Brother Clarence Frazer is recovering from open-heart surgery performed the latter part of January, at Stanford University Medical Center. Mrs. Evelyn Frazer says he is recovering miraculously. We wish him well.

Brother Robert Knapp is being treated at Lake Merritt Hospital for emphysema. We wish him a speedy recovery.

There are several brothers at Martinez Veterans Hospital. They are Charlie Antrobus, Earl Patteson and John Vandvier. We wish them well.

Blood Donations are always needed. Your concern will be appreciated by the brothers who are in need.

SAN JOSE

Hoping to open up some new lines of personal communication especially to keep you informed of our sick hospitalized and brother members in need. We are proud to report that our retirees have volunteered to help by visiting the sick and consoling the bereaved. To name a few here in the San Jose area we have Al Perry, Bob Long, Les Hodges and Jerry Jones. We hope to have some volunteers in the Santa Cruz, Watsonville and Salinas areas. Hope we hear from some of our retired brothers in the aforementioned areas.

Sorry to report that City of San Jose's steward, Frank Syper (heart attack) and Doug Parker (auto accident) are both in the San Jose Hospital at this writing.

If you would like to participate, please let us know your name and phone number and we will keep you informed of those who need help in your area.

We would like to extend our condolences to the families of the following deceased members: Hamilton Daire, Hapoleon Greene, Jr., and Everett Myers.

Also, best wishes for a speedy recovery to Brother Ray Bassalion who had intensive surgery and will be out for six to eight weeks. Ray says he is sure looking forward to six tens.

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