"Every Member an Organizer—"
See Awards List on Page 3!

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Conference Sets Negotiating Program
2-Day Meet
Shapes Top Proposals

Unanimous approval of a report to the Executive Board for transmission to the Negotiating Committees of Local No. 1245 was the final action of the Fifth Annual Conference of the Local Union, held at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, April 2 and 3.

The report dealt with ten areas in which the Conference recommended that proposals be submitted and was the result of two days of debate and action on the part of the elected delegates. The entire report is reprinted on pages 4 and 5 of this issue.

FOUNTAIN 1st TO WIN IN ORGANIZING CONTEST

Jim Fountain, Clerk from Ukiah in the North Bay Division, was the first person to win a prize by signing up five new members in the current Organizing Contest, according to an announcement from the Local Union Office.

Jim is entitled to his choice of any one of a dozen prizes listed on page 3 of the UTILITY REPORTER. He is also off to a good start in the contest for the five major prizes to be awarded to the contestants who sign up the most members during the three-month drive.

These prizes include — in order— an Admiral 21" Console Model Color Television Set, a Polaroid Camera, an Admiral Clock Radio, a Deluxe Barbecue Set, and a Westminster Seven Transistor Portable Radio.

The second member to qualify as a five member prize winner was Robert Zavala, Lineman from the Sacramento Municipal Utility District. Zavala has signed up eight members to date and is still working hard.

The membership drive was kicked off at the Union Conference in Berkeley on April 2 and 3 by A. Buie, Manager Al Hansen. He urged all the delegates to participate and pointed out the urgency of the drive at this time when membership is falling because of the effects of automation on the employment of our members.

The delegates and Business Representatives of the Local have been hard at work since, distributing organizing kits and talking about the drive at Unit meetings. The aim of the drive, which is succeeding, is to enlist every member of the Union as an organizer. Several hundred kits have been handed out and members are hard at work enrolling new members in the Union.

3 More Prize Winners
FLASH — Three more winners of prizes for signing up five members have been announced. John Zaplan, Gas Department, San Francisco, with 9, "Nick" Garcia, Oakland Electric Department, 10, and Richard Bellato, SMUD, 5 new members.
Left to right in top picture are: Unit Recorder, Robert Stringer, and Board Chairman, Warren Clipper

MODesto UNIT TALKS BENEFIT PROGRAM

W. Warren Clipper, Benefit Committee Chairman, is shown pondering a question asked by a member at the meeting in February. Brother Clipper demonstrated his ability and qualifications by giving a most comprehensive and understandable report of the Union's program on hospitalization, etc.

The members present were most interested in the tremendous progress in research being done by the Committee and in a report of recent meetings with the Pacific Gas & Electric Company on the subject of hospitalization.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Brother Clipper was given a well-deserved vote of thanks for the time and effort he gave to advance the interests of his fellow employees.

TODAY: FOR A BILL

Union members should continue to write their Representatives and Senators urging passage of this Bill. It was announced by AFL-CIO leaders in Washington, D.C.

Although the House Ways and Means Committee failed to send the Bill to the floor of the House for possible passage, there is still a chance for the Bill in this session of Congress. A similar Bill has been intro-

duced in the Senate and is being carefully studied. Representative Alice Forand is endeavoring to get the Bill in the floor of the House by introduction of a petition. A petition which would force the Bill out of the Committee would require 218 signatures.

Political observers predict that the issue of medical care for the aged will be a "hot" political issue in the coming session. For this reason, there is a strong desire in the Union to act before the session is far advanced.

SIGNALS DRIVERS VERSUS

Drivers, by the fact that they are number one in the traffic line of inducement. Drivers, not signs, control all the movement of the traffic on our streets. The traffic signal is not the cure for the many accidents that occur at the signal. The traffic signal is supposed to be a guide, not a command. The signal may contribute to some accidents. Remember, "Drivers, not signals."
Local 1245 Organizing Drive Off to Good Start

Here are Contest Awards

1st prize—Admiral 21" Console Model Color Television Set.
2nd prize—Polaroid Camera and kit.
3rd Prize—Admiral Transistor Clock Radio.
4th Prize—Deluxe Barbecue Set.
5th Prize—Westinghouse Seven Transistor Portable Radio.

The prizes listed above will be awarded to the members who sign up the most new members between April 1 and June 30.

A Mathewson has been chosen to assist in the organizing drive. The drive is divided between April 1 and June 30.

At press time, the Union office was unable to give details on the leading contenders for the colored television set, which is the last prize in the contest. The applications have not yet been processed. The office suggested that the participants should mail in the cards immediately in order to assist in getting them processed as quickly as possible.

From the progress shown so far, our goal, "Every Member An Organizer," may soon be realized.

Contestants Flip a Coin

Two members in Stockton Division who are participating in the Organizing Contest had a difficult problem recently. Next morning and Robert White formed a two-man committee and got busy signing up new members. When the time came to decide who would get credit toward the awards in the contest they had a predicament. They solved it by flipping a coin with the members of Jack's committee. They won the toss and are being credited for the new members.

Several hundred organizing kits have now been distributed to members of the Union in attendance at the Annual Conference and at Unit meetings. Other kits are being handed out to Stewart and members on the job.

According to reports from the representatives, members have enthusiastically taken up the organizing effort and are working hard to increase the membership of Local Union 1245. Committees have been formed in numerous locations and are hard at work.

The following prizes will be awarded for signing up five new members during the drive. Wins were awarded for signing up five new members during the drive.

4th Annual 100% Dinner At Ft. Bragg

Their Fourth Annual One Hundred Percent Union Dinner was held by the Port Bragg Unit on March 12.

Members of the Unit gathered to toast the success of the Union in the area. They expressed the conviction that they would continue to do so. They mentioned more than a few 'Unionism—They predict being good union members on the job every day.'

All the many tasks associated with the big event. Later on, a larger committee was formed to do all the important work. The committee was busy making plans and laying plans for the event. Later on, a larger committee was formed to do all the many tasks associated with the big event.

It is hoped by the committee that enough money can again be raised to provide free beer and pricier at a nominal price—somewhere in the neighborhood of $1.00 per person. For the past years, cooperation and assistance from the members in the Bay Area will be appreciated by the committee.

The Union for Me

There are thousands of reasons for belonging to a Union, but it would seem that basically there are only two.

The first reason, not necessarily the most important, should be called "intelligent selfishness" or plain and simply "What's in it for me?" I join with others to gain those material things that will help me maintain myself and family in comfort.

Secondly, it is the responsibility of all of us to leave this world in a little bit better shape for those who are to come behind and, though our Union, this country and the world in a little bit better shape for those who are to come behind and, though our Union, this country and the world.

United has a Vivid Meaning to Wives

"Very truly yours,
Mrs. Donald Roberts"
Local 1245 Widely Recognized As Outstanding Conference Told

"Your Local is recognized as an outstanding Union by attorneys in the Labor field, by other Unions, by University Industrial Relations Departments, and by Management," stated Stanley Neyhart in opening his talk to the delegates at the Conference. His talk covered current developments in labor relations in the Bay Area and he stated, "There is a trend to..."
HERE IS LOCAL 1245's FULL '60 NEGOTIATING PROGRAM

Conference Report (As Unanimously Adopted, April 3, 1960)

1. UNION RECOGNITION
   a. Provide for a union Shop by changing the present maintenance of membership to establish Union membership as a condition of continued employment for all present employees covered by contract and future employees 30 days after being hired.
   b. Provide the right of Union member to display Union decals on hard hats.

2. BENEFIT PROGRAM
   a. Company to pay the cost of employee's coverage under the medical and hospital insurance plan.
   b. Company to pay full cost of equal coverage for employees under the group life insurance plan.

3. CONTROL OF INDUSTRIAL HAZARD
   a. Company to establish procedures and methods to adequately protect employees from exposure to industrially produced radiation hazards.
   b. Provide that no employee shall work alone on live lines where voltage exceeds 750 volts.
   c. The Company will provide two (2) men, qualified for the anticipated work, to shoot trouble when adverse weather, heavy traffic, remote areas or other foreseeable factors create unusually hazardous working conditions.
   d. An employee will not be required to undertake any work which he reasonably believes that he cannot perform safely.

4. WAGE CONSIDERATION
   a. Fair and equitable wage increase.
   b. Inequity adjustments for classifications meeting the following criteria:
      (1) Did the specific classification work content show an unusually large increase since last negotiations?
      (2) Does an inter-plant comparison show a positive inequity in our industry?
      (3) Does a comparison of similar jobs within the Company show a positive inequity exists.
   (4) Did the proposal contain any information which would justify its inclusion, over and above the three shown here?
   c. Eliminate Section 303.4 of the contract.
   d. Upgrades in clerical to be on a one (1)day basis.

5. EQUALIZE CONDITIONS
   a. Equalize the time-off with pay to attend funerals for all regular employees.
   b. Complimentary furnish to employees all tools, equipment and protective clothing required by the job conditions.
   c. Minimum guarantee for paid holidays shall be six (6) per year or the equivalent number of holidays which are observed between Monday-Friday inclusive, whichever is greater.
   d. Company to continue employees' benefit coverage with no losses (other than wages) while serving on Negotiating Committee.
   e. In Section 302.10 delete the following: "provided, however, that the foregoing shall not apply when any such job is in a town or metropolitan area, or in a station or hydro job where living quarters are provided on the project or immediately adjacent thereto.”
   f. Emergency relief to have scheduled workweek. Change the language of Section 200.20.

6. JOB SECURITY
   a. Speed up grievance procedures, with special emphasis on cases involving disciplinary action, lay-off, demotion or by-pass.
   b. No cut, no lay-off, over five (5) years' service, and remove three (3) year bar in General Construction
   c. Amend 305.7(b) to read as follows: "Bids made by employees who are in the Division or Department and who are receiving the top pay in the next lower classification and who has the greater classification seniority."
   d. Amend Section 205.7(d) to read as follows: "Bids made by employees from any other Division or Department and who are receiving the top pay in the lower classification and who has the greater classification seniority."
   e. (1) Provide transfer rights for Meter Readers and Collectors into Commercial Clerks promotion and transfer units and vice versa.
      (2) When a Clerical employee is demoted for reasons, other than inability to perform, he shall upon remanagement, receive the maximum rate of pay of his previous assignment and his seniority rights.
      (3) Combine promotion and transfer units in Division.
      (4) System-wide demotion for Clerical.
      (5) Commitment by Company to meet by a specified date on lines of progression for clerical employees and continue until completed.
   f. Agree to interim negotiations of job definitions.
   g. Appropriate seniority on which award was based to be shown on job award bulletins.
   h. Amend job bidding procedure to include consideration of all time spent in higher classification in normal line of progression.

7. ESTABLISH JOINT COMMITTEE
   a. Joint Committee of Labor and Management to discuss mutual problems and development of cooperative ventures in agreed areas.

8. EXPAND DUTIES OF APPRENTICE COMMITTEE
   a. Expand the scope of the Apprenticeship Committee to develop job standards.
   b. Develop methods of achieving automatic progression.
   c. Eliminate temporary upgrades to Apprentice classifications.

9. MATERNITY LEAVE
   a. Establish the right of employees to leave of absence for maternity cases.
   b. Right to return to former job after maternity leave to be guaranteed.

10. TERM
    a. Recommend amending the contract with the IEEE, of negotiating a longer term agreement upon final package offer of settlement.

UNIONS MUST SELL

Mr. Neyhart feels that Unions must develop and sell programs in many ways in terms of policies, goals and ideals which will convinces both non-members and members of the value of Unions. New organizing techniques must be developed.

"I sincerely believe that whatever problems this Local will face, it will meet them successfully. Your performance in the past in the face of tremendous odds, indicates this," concluded Mr. Neyhart.

"Er... this union of yours could they get me a raise?"
TELEMETRY, REMOTE CONTROL

(The following article was contributed by James F. Parker. It deals with a subject of increasing importance to many industries and is by no means just the concern of Brazil. The recent development of Brazil's telephone network has made it possible to transmit information in Brazil.

Instruments for several purposes have been and are referred to as telemetry. This article deals with the instruments used for taking measurements at one location and indicating them at another. This form of remote control which can be converted into a voltage and current have been transmitted directly over wires to distant points. However, in recent years, more measurements which could not be converted into a voltage and current have been transmitted directly over wireless lines. This is possible because the device to take the necessary measurement and convert it into the electrical form is usually done. The transmission of pressure, rate of flow, or temperature at a point can be desired to be sensed by any of the established methods if it is desirable to convert the measurement into electrical values. This reduces a voltage which varies with temperature, a photo-electric cell will convert light into electrical value, moving dia- phragms can be mechanically coupled to electrical components such as coils and capacitors, and rotating elements can give small electric generators. Simplicity, economy, and other design factors will actually determine which methods will be used in any system, and therefore should be noted that in any system there must be some means for converting the information into electrical values for transmission.

The second phase is to transmit the electrical values obtained from the measuring station, or device, to the point where the indication is desired. The method of transmission can be any one of several used for this purpose. Distance, number of indications required, number of stations physical location of remote points, reliability, and economy being the determining factors.

Sending the electric current directly to the point of measurement may be the simplest method if sufficient energy is obtained from the measuring system the distance is not too great for the accuracy desired. The disadvantage of this method is that any trouble, such as loose connections or shorted wires may effect the system, will cause incorrect values to be received at the receiving station.

GREATER EFFICIENCY AND ECONOMY

The method of transmitting the information occurs on the sending end of the system. The output of this receiver can be steady or pulsed direct current or an alternating current of steady or varying frequency. This current, or what is really a current, can be amplified to a value required for operation of the receiving device.

TRANSMITTER

The first element involved is the remote indicating device. In most cases where exact indication is required this is generally a directly current meter scaled to indicate the quantity measured on this transmitter. The output of this receiver can be steady or pulsed direct current or an alternating current of steady or varying frequency. This current, or what is really a current, can be amplified to a value required for operation of the receiving device.

TRANSMITTING VALVES

The second phase is to transmit the electrical values obtained. There are a number of methods of doing this. The frequency of the radio signal to be transmitted for control purposes can be the same or similar to the signals being sent for control as are used in metering. In those situations where it is desired to control equipment from the point of where the metering signals received, it is necessary to have at least two transmitters for each receiver. One transmitter is a repeater transmitter and requires only one transmitter and one receiver. In other situations where systems such as pipeline operations where it is desired to adjust pressure at several locations related to each other, it is necessary to have several metering transmitters and receivers located at various points on the system.

The frequency range varies from the simple, one-way, alarm style device that has an audible and visual indication that something has changed at the other station. This is a low frequency line system that accurately monitors, adjusts, and provides sequential intercommunication orders. All of these various types of telemetry have been discussed in this article.

Ransom Cook New PG&E Brd. Member

The Board of Directors of the Public Service Gas & Electric Company at its recent meeting elected Ransom M. Cook a director. Mr. Cook, a resident of San Francisco, is president and chief executive officer of the Public Service Gas & Electric Company at its recent meeting elected Ransom M. Cook a director. He succeeds as PG&E director Ransom M. Cook has served a term as president of the California's banking institutions. He succeeds as PG&E director Ransom M. Cook. He was chairman of the board of American Trust Company at the San Francisco meeting formed by the merger of two California banks. He became a vice president of the new entity which was the American Trust Company at the time of his death on March 14.

The Board of Directors of the Public Service Gas & Electric Company in 1921. Five years later, in 1926, he became a vice president of the bank and in May 1929 was elected its president. Mr. Cook had served a term as president of the California's banking institutions and was a member of the board of directors of the American Trust Company.

Every Member An Organizer!

One of the most important requirements is to provide more accurate operation and control, in order to maintain the system impossible or hazardous to operate.

In recent years, telemeter and remote control have played a very important part in the operation of Brazil's telephone network.
**Verna Leonard Is a Wiz at Bridge**

It's still quite a few years away but one Local No. 1245 member who won't have any trouble making the cut when she retires is Verna Leonard. Steward in the Sacramento Office of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, she is planning to return to tournament play in bridge whenever and wherever she pleases.

There is no question about her qualifications. In 1959 Verna was rated among the top women players in the West. Then as now she was the first person in Northern California to receive a Life Master Award. In order to receive this award, a player must have 200 rating points in tournament play, of which 50 points have to be red or blue and won in National or Regional Tournaments. A Life Master Award entitles the holder to play in any national or regional tournament anywhere in the world.

Verna has played in national tournaments in New York, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco. In the latter city, Verna, along with her husband, Herbert Miller from Marysville, won the first National Mixed Pairs Tournament ever held in San Francisco. Her first National championship came in the 1959 Pairs Tournament in San Francisco, where she was top scorer in the game of the week, taking her unit 199 to 163 over San Francisco in a United Air Lines plane.

Along with Verna's accomplishments in her 23 years of tournament play would probably fill an entire page of the newspaper. As a matter of fact, the trophies, appliances, cups, silver plates, clocks, other awards and other honors she has won have pretty well filled her house.

In Local No. 1245, Verna has served for many years as an active IBEW member, delegate, and Grievance Committee member.

As Verna sees it, "My bridge and the Union are my two most important activities outside my work for the Company. My bridge is important because it provides an unrelated interest for me and the Union because it determines the conditions which will apply on my primary job—earning a living."

**BRIDGE CHAMP—Shown above with a few of the many prizes she has won in bridge tournaments, is Verna Leonard, Local No. 1245 Steward from the Sacramento Office of PUE.
Her prizes include cups, trophies, appliances, clocks, silver plates, luggage and many other items. In May, Verna hopes to compete in the National tournaments in Los Angeles and in October at Phoenix, Arizona.**

**ASK PREVAILING PAY IN BERKELEY**

The City of Berkeley was notified on April 12, 1960 by Assistant Business Manager M. A. Wallen, appearing before the Personnel Board together with Shop Stewards John Hinkle and James Armstrong and several other Local 1245 members employed in the Electric Department, that Local Union 1245 was prepared to file a grievance on the issue of prevailing pay for employees in the Department.

In addition to the question of the prevailing wage, the members of the Union, in turn, will ask that the City pay the full cost of the individual employee's coverage in the group hospitalization program and that the employees' contributions toward such coverages be improved.

The City of Oakland employees are best. A shooting of Local 1245 members employed in the City of Oakland has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 20, following which proposals will be drafted for submission to the City Manager's office at an early date.

**Moss Landing Unit Again Sponsoring a Little League Team**

BY RAYMOND ENSLEY

Spring is here, and with it comes the old familiar phrase "batter up." The eyes of the youngsters in the Moss Landing Unit are already buzzing as they watch the blossoms burst out with buttery averages and prognostications.

This spring awakening has also brought a flourish of activity from Local No. 1245, Moss Landing Steam Plant. As a company project, they have again started a drive to raise monies to again sponsor a Little League ball team. Moss Landing sponsored a team last year and although it didn't win the pennant last year, it looks like it has the potential this year. The sponsoring of this team may be the means by which some talented youngster might be challenging an old pro for his position in the Major Leagues at some future date. But even if these youngsters never make the big time, play in the National tournaments, they have played a part in teaching the young the meaning of good sportsmanship.

Congratulations to all the members of the Moss Landing Unit-who are putting so much of their time and effort into making this project a success.

HEINRY J. KAISER, JR.

No wonder he thinks of automation as a job competitor—an irate trucker out to snoop his family, his wages, even his drifiting Goodman knows where.

"I don't think Management really thinks in this manner," Kaiser continued, "but because of our stockholders' desires, we have more interest in automation, and in the long run, it will be to our advantage. Cars and trucks will cut down on wage demands. The Union, in turn, has no other recourse but to fight automation as an enemy and fight it the only way it knows how—by featherbedding practices.

"We have said to the Union, 'You have no part in this.'" Kaiser declared, "Forget that it has been the power of the working people, which has helped bring about our high production, our high earnings, and our ability to accu-
ate capital investment, and thus give birth to this new won child, automation," the California executive observed.

"Focusing on the heart of his argument, Kaiser explained "I think it is incumbent on Man-
agement and Labor to search for a means of getting beyond the bargaining table and work toward some method whereby fluid negotiations can be carried on the ground. We've done it with income tax on a "par-as-you-go" basis—now why can't we together get the same thing in indus-
try by working out an adjust-
mate work contract? Why is this utopianism whenever we are supposed to be commutening to be independent of each other in wage issues but on other matters, vital to the welfare and the welfare of our country?"

Kaiser said that his brother himself had been a steward in the steel strike had tried to work out just such a plan for Kaiser Steel, but that it was the result of two experimental committees. One was handled by step-by-step solution to various issues concerning work practices. The other referred to as the "Fruits of Progress Commission" will look for a way to share future savings, perhaps some kind of profit-sharing.

"What we are looking for," Kaiser explained, "is a Sharing Agreement, profit-sharing (which would) make one team out of twenty teams, a mixture of management and workers— an in-pockets take-
some plate— is improved effi-
ciency and production. If we fall, maybe we've got to give it another try."

"Bothering the prejudice of some management spokesmen against working with labor lead-
ers, Kaiser said "It has nothing to do with us in the office of our sound resolutions, or brotherhood parts ... it comes down to dollars and cents. Those who would argue our present ways of doing things is efficient— have got to show us first, in dollars and cents, that this is the way to go." Mrs. Newbride: "I took the recipe for this cake out of the cook book."

Hubby: "You did perfectly all right, dear. It should never have taken me and the Union because it is important activities outside my work for the Company. My bridge is important because it provides an unrelated interest for me and the Union because it determines the conditions which will apply on my primary job—earning a living."

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agement and Labor to search for a means of getting beyond the bargaining table and work toward some method whereby fluid negotiations can be carried
Noah's Ark was quietly performed by a man who knew all the time, was inevitable.

The company's action was obviously timed for the start of the negotiations with the unions. It will not have the effect desired by the company. Grand Lake Sun H. J. was reported.

The company's coordination of IAM negotiations with Douglas, added:

"The 10 per cent across-the-board pay cut announced by the company for its 13,500 unorganized, salaried employees will in no way affect the determination to obtain a seven per cent increase in wages for its members."

The company's published reasons for its action are so vague as to cast doubt on the necessity for it, but, whatever the reasons, it is clear the company's announcement was timed to coincide with the beginning of contract talks.

"The move is one of bargaining strategy."

Douglas' production and maintenance employees are protected by their union contract against pay cutting. IAM and United Auto Workers represent the bulk of these employees.

The public, the rest of California, were shocked and stir the pacific industry. It is true the accounting takes on the way along a loss of thirty-four million dollars in 1959 but this was because the company took off a large portion, eighty-eight million dollars, of the cost of the DC-10 jetliner program. Economic experts predict Douglas' sales will pass a billion dollars in route last week. Arbitrarily and without warning, it imposed a drastic 10 per cent cut on its 13,500 plane-office and technicians, and took these employees completely by surprise.

"Only a strong union can protect pay levels and move forward in higher standards of living and job security for employees, families, and communities where Douglas employees live."

Progress and growth of the company depends on maintaining these standards.

GEORGE RICE MOURNED

VICTIM OF CANCER AT 42

By RONALD T. WEAKLEY

George L. Rice, aged 42, passed away on March 28, 1960. He was a member of Local 1245, I.B.E.W.

His period of service with Local 1245 included a strong emphasis on education and community service, specifically the "Utility Reporter," being involved in and doing a yeoman job on many research projects which helped the company's committees to obtain many benefits for its members and their families.

Since George left us a few years ago, he kept his hand in the move of State in California. His tremendous productive job, taken over by his family financial responsibilities and the workload he faced, made his world a better place in which to live.

"We miss George, and firmly opined on most matters. George never backed off from a battle over his beliefs. All hour of reckoning approached, George displayed more courage than most men. He fought cancer with all of his strength. He helped medical science by allowing himself to be used as an experimental subject in the face of certain death which he knew all the time, was inevitable.

"In spite of his tremendous responsibilities and the workload of the Chief of State in California, Pat Brown took time out and found a productive job not a handout, for George, so that he could earn a living under the hopeless situation he faced. George did his job well until the end. For this, I shall always respect Pat Brown, no matter what differences of opinion I may have ever had with him.

"To George's wife, Mary, and his two princesses, I can only offer the sympathy of your Union and the hope that they will find in their grief the bravery of George with the courage he did as he faced his final problem."

Local 1245 has lost a friend and a man who helped us toward the goal of human dignity in the marketplace.

His example of courage in the face of hopeless odds should be a lesson to those who grow weak even when faced with the minor problems of our everyday life.

(Continued from Page 1)

Reception Committee members Gene Hastings, Scott Wadsorth and Jack Wilson (left) showed up on hand to greet Paul Yocum, Stan Butera and Bill Kennedy.

WEAKLEY NAMED TO STATE ATOMIC POST

Governor Edmund G. Brown has named Ronald T. Weakley, Business Manager of Local 1245, to the newly-formed Atomic Advisory Council on Atomic Energy Development and Radiation Protection.

Weakley will represent Labor on the nine-man Council. Colonel Alexander Grenoble, Coordinator, will chair the Council. The full list of members follows.

Dr. Clarence Starr, vice president of North American Aviation and chairman of its Atomic Energy Committee, was an authority on atomic weapons.

Dr. Joseph Kaplan, UCLA physics professor and former chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, was an authority on nuclear physics.

Arie Vervoorn, a General Construction Department member of Local 1245 since October 1, 1950, passed away on April 3, 1960.

J. L. Desbiens, a Clerk Driver from East Bay Division, passed away on March 23, 1960. He had been a member of Local 1245 since May 1, 1952.

Lester B. Bratton, a Sub-Foreman from Stockton Division, and a member of Local 1245 since June 15, 1957, passed away on March 15, 1960.

Alamando J. Giorgi, a Sub-Foreman from San Francisco Division, died on March 27, 1960. Brother Giorgi had been a member of Local 1245 since February 1, 1954.

S.F. Grievance Chairman Suffers Head Injury

Bradford M. French, Chairman, Union Grievance Committee, San Francisco Division, has been off work since April 5 when he suffered a head injury.

His many friends in Local 1245 hope that he will be recovering soon and ready to return to his job in the Electric Underground Department.

Ronald T. Weakley, Business Manager, gives the keynote speech to the assembled delegates in which he stressed "human values over money values."

Tax Cuts for Majority—How Terrible!

"But incomes below $10,000 have been favored with a tax reduction. When anyone else, e.g., a Republican, has suggested tax reductions, the incomes he had in mind were the unproductive, uneconomic, unjustified, almost immoral. By his own rates, however, income tax reductions to the great bulk of the State's taxpayers, namely, all married couples with dependent having incomes less than $10,000. These cuts run from 10 per cent to around 6 per cent."

Is this a new Editorial policy on the Chronicle? They are going to "bless" only for those persons with incomes over $10,000?"