

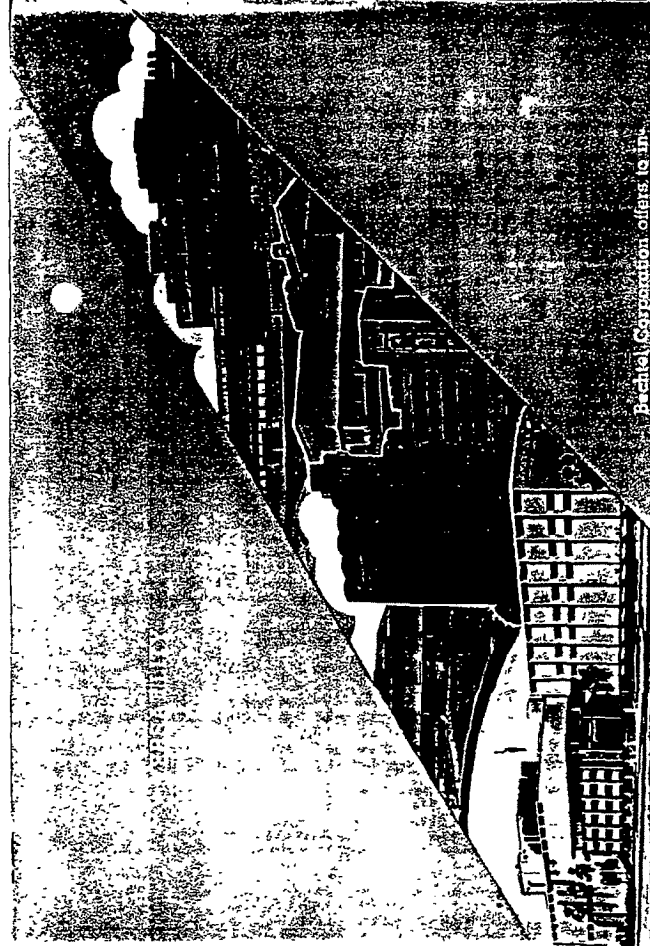
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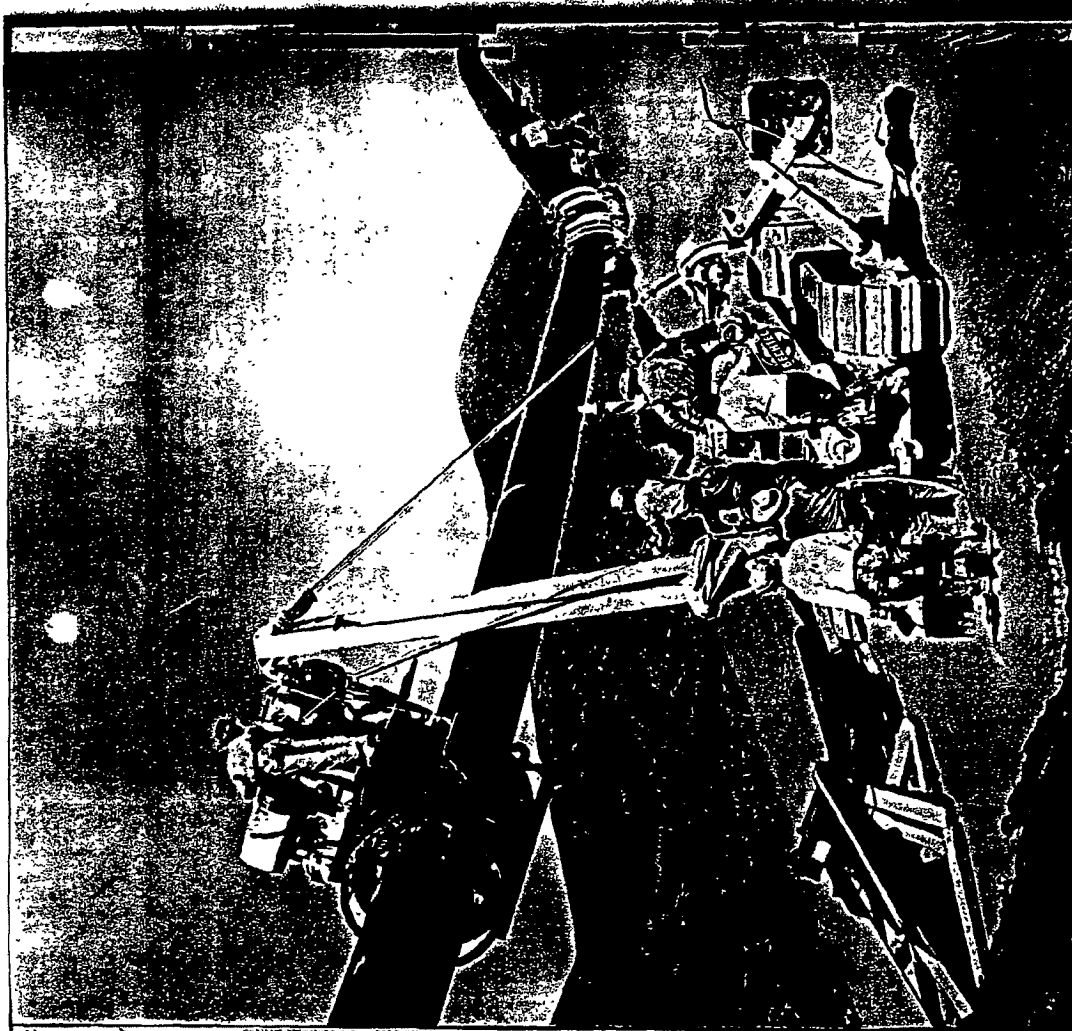
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BY ROBERT L. INGRAM

(b) May 27th the advance guard of the con-

builders

Warren, Steve and Ken—in 1944 at the height of their war production and construction responsibilities.

The modern sordoughs—

A study in contrasts

Warren, Steve and Ken—in 1944 at the height of their war production and construction responsibilities.

A stiff test of engineering skill

Reaction mechanism in volume

APPENDIX: NOTES

BRANDEN BURNERS is privileged to present in a series of installments "A Builder and His Family" written and converted by Robert L.

Bechtel-Price-Callahan Camp seen from edge of bluff, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, February 15, 1943.

W. 11 mi. between mile 94 and mile 95. North from Skanway. October 21, 1948.

Safety

By Cecil W. Cole, Safety Supervisor

Safety Can Be Funny, too

All accidents are potentially serious and, big or little, they are regarded as such by all of our operating personnel. However, once in a while Woody Carlson, who manages the company's insurance department, comes across an accident report which has its funny side, particularly since the end of the story turns out happily, with no untoward late slips the cost.

Typical of some of these incidents are the following from recent accident reports: "Blowing for recreation purposes. Rock was blown onto front porch which broke rocker on claimant's rocking chair."

"Employee found capsule containing radium salt used in testing welds in the ditch underneath the pipeline. He unknowingly carried the capsule in his pocket for a short period of time and is now under surveillance for possible effects."

"Argument arose with other employee. The Bull Cook used abusive language on the other employee. The other employee pushed the Bull Cook in self-protection causing the Bull Cook to fall."

Here's another one about a pipefitter which reads: "How did accident happen? Bit on face by dig while setting it."

"What do you recommend for preventing this type of accident? Don't get strange dogs."

"How did accident happen? Unknown to employee a trapped desert fox had been placed in the rear of company pickup and bit employee on hand as he climbed in."

"How did accident happen? While warning himself by a fire, Mr. Scott's pants caught on fire."

Recommendation: He should have been working."

Most recent gem is a masterpiece written by General Superintendent Bob Bowman on the P. G. & E. pipeline who answered a query from Carlson regarding a claim from a mountain rancher which stated: "Your men were negligent in digging your pipeline ditch in that when passing from one piece of property onto the property on which Mr. Perry's cattle were pastured, the dirt was deposited in such a manner that the cattle could not see it. Mr. Perry had made a ditch in order to ascertain or discover any cattle that may have fallen into the ditch. Because of the fact that the fence was covered by dirt, a calf walked down the side of the ditch on which the dirt was deposited, crossed over the fence and into an area where there was no drinking water. The position of the calf was such that the man assigned to ride the ditch could not see it. The calf, being very intelligent, was aware of the danger and was in a position to jump over the fence in such a manner that he was allowed to traverse onto the property from which he could not readily return to his home pasture."

Bowman's answer follows: "Not since our work in the Tulehatch have we heard rumors of that particular type of cattle who exhibit the mentality of an Einstein in finding their way into dry pastures, and then apparently coming on their intellectual powers, lie down and die."



BECHTEL TEAM WINNERS RELAX WITH FANS



Over 100 members of the Bechtel family joined P. G. & E. representatives and city officials at Antioch's Club Marchetti on September 29 to break bread and cheer recipients of softball and bowling trophies. Top photo shows part of the crowd which jammed the banquet room for the festivities honoring Bechtel's All-Americans. Standing in the back row are: Ed G. Taylor, City Recreation Director; Jack Tuckman, City Director of Softball; Mrs. H. C. Tyler and "Ty," City Recreant; and Mrs. H. T. McBride and Harry, Job Office Manager. In the foreground may be seen Ed G. Taylor, General Superintendent; Dave Jones, Equipment Officer Manager; and Herb Perry, P. G. & E.'s local manager.

Lower Left: Pete Dunlon presents bronze trophy to Bechtel's softball team for best runnerup in the championship playoffs. Harry McBride accepts the hardware. Lower Right: Winning team captain and high scorer in the summer Bechtel Employees Bowling League proudly display their trophies. Left to right: Ed G. Taylor, Ed Tuckman, Sam Higgins, and Don Shields. Front row: Bernie Huttmacher and Jim Shryver.

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6 REASONS NOT TO VOTE

1. You don't know who to vote for.
2. You don't know what to vote for.
3. You don't know when to vote.
4. You don't know where to vote.
5. You don't know how to vote.
6. You don't know why to vote.



Recently Bechtel Construction crews, P. G. & E. officials and Bay Area newspaper, television and newsreel men gathered for a "Super inch" pipe-laying ceremony at the Antioch Steam Plant. Ed G. Taylor, P. G. & E. Dist. Mgr., Condit J. McGowan, owner and publisher, "Conditin Record," R. McGowan, Ed., "P. G. & E. Progress," W. G. Crouch, "Oakland Tribune," R. J. Bowman, Bechtel Supply, "Supply," L. M. Brown, "Antioch News," J. Becker, NRC Television; C. W. Allen, Bechtel; J. S. Mikulic, News and NEA Newsreels; C. Maxfield, P. G. & E. Dist. Foreman, Conditin.



At the recent "Electric World" show at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, Bechtel Corporation participated in displaying its new underground. Shown above: Electrical Plant at Antioch.



Paul Peacock, Resident Engineer on the Southern California Edison Pipe Line No. 4, wears a smile on his face as he receives the "Super inch" pipe-laying trophy. Shown here, left to right: "Conditin Record" editor Condit J. McGowan, "Oakland Tribune" editor R. J. Bowman, Bechtel Supply manager L. M. Brown, and Bechtel Construction superintendent Paul Peacock. Peacock's first and only record-breaking record was set in 1947 when he laid the first section of the Bechtel Corporation-Harrison-Knudsen joint venture on tunnel. (Continued on page 10)



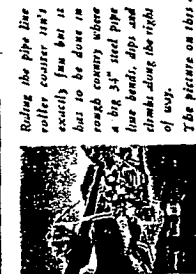
On-the-job safety meetings provide not only an open forum for the exchange of ideas for eliminating accidents but these meetings often set a lasting theme for a job safety program. Shown here, left to right: Ed G. Taylor, P. G. & E. Dist. Mgr., Condit J. McGowan, owner and publisher, "Conditin Record," R. McGowan, Ed., "P. G. & E. Progress," W. G. Crouch, "Oakland Tribune," R. J. Bowman, Bechtel Supply, "Supply," L. M. Brown, "Antioch News," J. Becker, NRC Television; C. W. Allen, Bechtel; J. S. Mikulic, News and NEA Newsreels; C. Maxfield, P. G. & E. Dist. Foreman, Conditin.

"Help Lift the Iron Curtain Everywhere"

Bechtel personnel set a high mark last month in their support of the nation-wide Crusade for Freedom, the educational war on communism. Names of more than 300 men and women among the Bechtel Corporation's forces in San Francisco were signed to the Crusade's Freedom Scrolls, pledging support to communist tyrants. In addition, a considerable sum in contributions was turned over to the local Crusade committee for fulfillment of Radio Free Europe, the proposed network of short-wave stations planned to broadcast news and messages of freedom to oppressed areas behind the Iron Curtain.

Heading the campaign among Bechtel personnel were Vice-Presidents W. E. White, V. G. Hindmarsh and Perry Yates.

THIS MONTH'S COVER



Rolling the pipe line roller counter isn't exactly fun but it has to be done in rough country where a big 12" steel pipe line bends, dips and climbs along the right of way.

The picture on this cover shows the laying and printing crew in action on the 300-mile P. G. & E. Super inch line crossing some of California's badlands.

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