Balloting Set For June 6-10

SAN FRANCISCO—Voting on a new team of titled officers, the International Executive Board, the longshore division coast committee, as well as a longshore division referendum ballot on “doubling back,” will take place June 6 through June 10, 1977, inclusive.

The determination was made by the International balloting committees which met in San Francisco May 9 and 10 and announced ballots to the locals on the basis of per capita payments for the most recent quarter.

Ballots will be forwarded to the locals and should be in the hands of the local union secretaries by May 18.

COUNTING BALLOTS

The ILWU International Constitution provides that the ballots must be counted at the local and no earlier than the first day immediately following the five-day period during which elections are held. The international office must be notified of the results by June 22.

If the returns are not received by the committee by this date, the ballots will be declared null and void.

NO COMBINED TOTALS

Each local must submit its own ballot totals to the International Balloting Committee. No combined totals will be accepted.

The committee recommends that three copies of the official tabulation sheet be completed—one to be retained by the locals, one to be sent to the International Secretary-Treasurer and one mailed to the International Balloting committee.

Portland Dockers Fight To Save Work

PORTLAND—A large group of ILWU members attended a Port of Portland commission meeting May 11 to protest the sale of port-owned land to private companies, and to protect their jobs.

Their forceful action has helped to temporarily stall a plan by the Port of Portland to sell 32 acres at Terminal 4, with an option on 11 more, to Port Services, Inc., Milwaukee Railroad and Convey Co., in connection with the development of a new auto import facility, and to enter into a new preferential user agreement with Honda Motors.

Local 8 Secretary Don Rona blasted port officials for using the land sale as a subterfuge for bypassing existing agreements with longshore Local 21, Longview; Local 40, and with “giving away” the land at $35,000 per acre when the going rate is closer to $80,000.

Local 8 and Local 40 filed suit in the state circuit court against the Port. And a citizens and taxpayers suit against the same officials has also been filed. The local presses, in the meantime, report that the Honda people have backed off from the whole deal.

Obviously smarting from these developments, Port Director Lloyd Anderson scratched the matter of Terminal 4 from

Dock Caucus Delegates Plan Fight To Preserve Container Work, Save PGP

SEATTLE—Faced with a deteriorating job situation, increasing Pay Guarantee Program (PGP) deficits, attacks by the courts and the NLRB on the longshore contract, and other problems, ILWU longshore division de

tlegates met here April 25-30 to work out a broad program to protect the job security, wages and conditions of West Coast dock workers.

The report submitted to the Longshore, Clerks and Walking Bosses caucus by the coast committee spelled out the problem:

“Work opportunity for registered longshoremen has dwindled by almost 2.5 million man-hours since the year ending 1974,” while tonnage rose from a little over 46.4 million tons in 1974 to 53.2 million in 1976.

The Port of San Francisco suffered the greatest decline in hours, the report continued, dropping from 3 million hours in 1974 to 2 million in 1976.

PGP DEFICITS

As a result, the PGP plan has been pushed way out of shape. “As of the pay-roll week of March 26, 1977, the plan was short $1,468,100.13,” the committee reported.

The delegates spent some 5½ days discussing the issues and working out strategies, and came up with an extensive program which involves closer working relations with the east coast International Longshoremen’s Association, tightening up the PGP, transfer of men from low work opportunity ports, continued negotiations for a shorter work day, changes in fringe benefit funding and other items.

The caucus delegates began by adopting a resolution, referred from the International Convention, to deal with the problems posed by recent court and National Labor Relations Board decisions disallowing efforts by both unions to bring container work back down to the waterfront.

MEETING WITH ILA

Specifically, the delegates resolved to send a delegation east to observe ILA negotiations, with East Coast employers and to meet with ILA officials to plan a joint program “to make it clear to the shipping operators our determination to secure satisfactory contracts, failing which we will take steps to cease working their ships in all US and Canadian ports.”

Elected to attend such meetings were: Jim Herman, Local 24, San Francisco; Rudy Rubio, Local 13, Wilmington; G. Johnny Parks, Local 8, Portland and Phil Lelli, Local 23, Tacoma.

Alternates are John Fandara, Local 13, Chegolas Williams, Local 10; Ronald Dalgarino, Local 21, Longview; and Samuel Rosenberg, Local 18, Seattle. The committee is explicitly forbidden to discuss the issue of merger or affiliation with the ILA.

MAINTAIN PGP

The delegates resolved that the Pay Guarantee Program must be maintained, but warned that deficits will continue to mount unless the ILWU “develops the strength necessary to eliminate the PGP abuses still obvious in this industry, seeks ways to implement early retirement, shortens the work day and moves men from low work opportunity ports to other ports seeking additional men, keeping in mind numbers so as not to appreciably reduce work opportunity for the men already in that port to which they would be transferred.”

The caucus also adopted a coast committee recommendation that the committee be given authority to take any action it deems necessary if all deficits are not paid off, or agreements to pay are not reached by July 1, 1977.

For the purposes of equalizing work opportunity, the delegates also voted to hold a coast-wide referendum on the question “Shall the policy of no doubling back be enacted without exception?” The longshore referendum will be held at the same time as the International elections, during the week of June 6-10.

Tonnage Tax

On the issue of fringe benefits, the caucus instructed the coast committee to begin negotiations immediately—without waiting for the expiration of the present contract on July 1, 1978—to change the funding of the ILWU’s $5.21 hourly fringe package from an hours basis to a tonnage basis.

Delegates pointed out that while longshore, clerks and walking boss hours have decreased over 25% since 1975, tonnage has increased by 25% in the same period, and expressed the expectation that transferring the funding of fringe benefits to a tonnage basis would bring more work down to the docks.

The caucus also agreed to instruct the coast committee to continue discussions—Continued on Page 7

Lou Goldblatt Testimonial

SAN FRANCISCO—A dinner-dance in honor of retiring ILWU International Secretary-Treasurer Lou Goldblatt will be held beginning 7 p.m. Saturday evening, June 11, at the United Jewish Community Center, 2700-45th Avenue, San Francisco.

Tickets are $25. Contact Home Associates, 936 Kearney Street, Suite 200, San Francisco, California 94133. Phone: (415) 432-6019.

Waterfront Caucus delegates, meeting in Seattle April 25-30, worked up an ambitious program for joint action with the ILA on container work, protection of the Pay Guarantee and other issues. See also “On the Beam,” page 2.

Inside The Dispatcher

Statements by Candidates for Titled Officer Positions

Executive Board Nominees

Dock Pension Plan Notice

Official Convention Photo

see pages 4-5

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Published by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union
Vol. 35, No. 9
May 13, 1977
Published bi-weekly at 1186 Franklin St., San Francisco, Calif. 94129, Second class postage paid at San Francisco and additional mailing places. Subscription $3.50 per year.
THE FIRST THREE B-1 bombers are now on the ILWU, Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, and the sections of business and government, and from a June, 1976, that the plane "should not be funded") Democratic Party platform committee back in tion. Judging by his recent statements on the cursion, it appears that the President has joined problem of mounting some pressure to dump the last decade to improve the B-52 strategic bomber, in bombs and missies, and is more capable of sur- viving a nuclear blast while in the air. Terrific.

Even made such friends of the military as Sen. John the cost of the entire program to an immediate cost grounds. The US already has three and one-half W -Vproduction line. These new supersonic bombers, E BELIVE THAT the B-1 bomber is militarily unnecessary, outrageously expensive, and that ROCKWELL, INTERNATIONAL, in a well fi- nanced lobbying campaign of its own, has ar- gued that hundreds of thousands of jobs will be created. But government studies show that highly spent on public housing will produce nearly 222,000 GROUPS LIKE FRIENDS OF THE EARTH have also charged that the B-1 would deteriorate the ozone appropriation. But the end of the Vietnam War.

Next month, President Carter (who told the Democratic Party platform committee back in June, 1976, that the plane "should not be funded") will decide whether or not to go ahead with produc- tion. Judging by his recent statements on the "growing Soviet threat" during his European ex- cursion, it appears that the President has joined the chorus of big military spenders, and so the problem of mounting some pressure to dump the B-1 bomber going to be particularly serious in com- coming weeks.

The Air Force has spent over $2 billion in the last decade to improve the B-2 strategic bomber, of which it currently has more than 500. The B-1 is a replacement for the B-52. It flies about as fast as it flies at high altitudes; it can also fly more slowly as low as 100 feet from the ground to evade detec- tion by radar. It can carry twice as much weight of which it currently has more than 500. The B-1 is as low as 100 feet from the ground to evade detec- tion by radar. It can carry twice as much weight viving a nuclear blast while in the air. Terrific.

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Carter Rejects Sugar Plan
Sets Price Support

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Carter, rejecting the recommendation of the Inter-
ministerial Group, has held up to tighten sugar import quotas, has instead ordered the
Agriculture Department to pay US sugar growers up to two cents per pound to try to keep their returns from falling be-
cause of a world-wide glut. Carter’s order will have to be balanced with the best average-break even point for domestic
producers.

The current domestic price for sugar is around 11.15c, up slightly over the rock-
bottom of 10.5c, which has been paid to sugar growers in recent months, and forced sev-
eral in the best areas to switch to other crops to cover their losses. The formula which is subject to an override by Congress, sugar growers will receive from the US government whatever the price was below 1315c, but the payments would not exceed two cents per pound.

The International Trade Commission, after extensive hearings in which the ILWU convention delegates in Seattle last month called upon President Carter “to reduce the quota of foreign sugar by an amount equal to the past year’s import prop-
erty to the US market.” They also asked Congress to restrict a sugar act.

...the strike continues, with the support of the local. The warehouse remains shut down, and the company has made no ef-
f fort to re-open it.

...Local 6 and the International have mounted a boycott against all Handymen stores. Hundreds of ILWU members, pen-
sioners and auxiliary members up and down the coast have used Saturday, Sunday and Mondays to hand out hundreds of thousands of leaflets, picket the warehouses, and talk to an untold num-
ber of Handymen shoppers. They have met with a good response.

...Local 6 has established a Norman Lewis Memorial Trust Fund to help pro-
stressed workers and pensioners of the five Lewis children. Nearly all ILWU
members in the warehouse negotiated bene-
ties and conditions which passed by which the company had made some prom-
ises. Most of the office workers who were employed in that organization ef-
fected the union on the Handyman picket line in August.

The 1977 meeting of the International Execu-
tive Board, it was reported that $40,000.22 was in the fund, and additional contribu-
tions have come in since that time.

...it will be forwarded to the fund set up for that purpose by the International, Wise said.

Handyman Boycott Still On; Strikers Firm in 10th Month

(Following is the text of the section of the Officers' Report to the 22nd Biennial Convention dealing with the present status of the Local 6 Handy-
man (St. Louis) Local 6)

On August 6, 1976, Local 6 striker Nor-
man Ray Lewis was killed by a truck driven by a company supervisor through an ILWU picket line in front of the Handy-
nan Corporation’s warehouse in Tracy, California.

Lewis was one of 30 newly-organized members who had fought for seven months to negotiate their first contract with the right to be represented by District 24, ILWU advertise-
ment supplies. Handymen belongs to a St. Louis-based retail conglomerate, none of whose subsidiaries have ever signed a union agreement. We have evi-
dence that this unprovoked attack on one of our members was a deliberate part of the company's strategy to soften up the strikers.

The ILWU united in defense of the strikers, and we received important assistance from other sections of the labor movement. Here is how District 24 inter-
moves with the strike now.

...it will be forwarded to the fund set up for that purpose by the International, Wise said.

Local 13 President Art Almeida, left, chaired longshore caucus. See article at right.

Office Worker Pact at Vandor Imports

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—The benefits of ILWU membership were demonstrated to employees and prospective em-
ployees of Vandor Imports, a retail warehouse located at 6121 Na-
rona in the Redwood Park area.

...a couple of years ago they signed up with another union, then voted against it when the company made some prom-
ises. Most of the office workers who were employed in that organization ef-
fected the union on the Handyman picket line in August.

...three years, two weeks after eight and four after 15; one week after six months of service; two months of health and welfare coverage in case of layoff.

They also won pension recognition and se-
curity, including hall, seniority, and other Local 6 Master Agreement standard items.

The agreement was negotiated by Busi-
ness Agent Joe Figueroa with committee members Robert Valentine and Dana John-
son.

Highlights of New Steel Agreement

The United Steelworkers of America and the Basic Steel Industry have agreed to extend a steel agree-
ment for two years. The settlement agreement was approved by a wide margin in a roll-call vote by the presidents of all steel locals after being
...The controversial Experimental Negoti-
ation agreement, an 11th paid holiday, a
to soften up the strikers.

...Handyman yesterday, the warehouse workers will return to the industry, fair and reasonable condi-
tions to the sugar workers, and fair andreaeal prices to consumers...
I admire and respect the principles which have guided this union—rank-and-file control, aggressive representation and a deep commitment to equality, social justice and peace. As a product of the ILWU—a member since 1953 and a local officer since 1961—I will continue to live by these principles, in or out of office. If elected, I will make the International into a more effective instrument for our local unions and for the membership. I will actively assist the locals when called upon, without violating their autonomy. I will lead an open, re- sponsive administration, one in which the titled officers function as a hard-working team.

We face some serious challenges. In longshore, mechanization and the uneven distribution of work threaten the security of our members; the problems do not have simple solutions. We will seriously consider many proposals, such as the shorter work day, a tonnage tax, and strengthening the guarantee. Along with the other titled officers, the Coast Committee, and the waterfront locals, all working through the Caucus, we will lead a hard-fighting program for next year’s negotiations and beyond.

I am not for affiliation with the ILA. I am fully committed to developing a close working relationship with our longshore brothers on the east and gallery men of the Pacific Coast. I will work hard to pool what’s left of our strength—foster our solidarity across the board—and strengthen the guarantee. Each adds to the special character of the ILWU.

In Hawaii, the sugar industry is threatened by foreign competition. Sugar employers are less dependent today on the past than their fellow operations. We must hold them accountable for the security of the sugar workers. As ILWU President, I will bring the full weight of this union down on the side of our members in contract negotiations.

While we have made some progress on our track record elsewhere in the United States and Canada. There are too many areas that need improvement, both at the state and national level, and add economic and political power to the labor movement in general, both in the US and Canada. There are too many independent unions, the independent unions, especially in our case, with the Teamsters. We must strengthen the Longshore Division, for it is the backbone of the ILWU, and we use it constantly to aid our Union divisions.

I am committed to keeping the ILWU family intact. I will work hard to develop future leadership. If I am elected, I look forward to taking on the challenge. We have in common, such as runaway CFS work. Each in turn deserves all the support we can muster—whether it be at the bargaining table, on picket lines, or in the implementation of legislative proposals which are necessary to protect our members.

I will support our Canadian brothers in their struggle against repressive legislation, and will respect their autono- mity while drawing upon their judgment and experi- ence for the good of our entire union.

ILWU contracts have consistently been equal to or better than contracts negotiated elsewhere in our indus- tries. We have pioneered in the development of medical and dental plans, pensions and other fringe benefits. If elected, I intend to see to it that this union continues to set the standard.

KEEP ILWU INTACT

I am committed to keeping the ILWU family intact. I will support reaffiliation with the AFL-CIO only if it is fully discussed and voted upon by the ranks, and only if we enter through the front door. We have been represented, and our right to dissent guaranteed. We have the highest degree possible of rank-and-file involvement in the union. We will draw on the vast pool of talent and dedication within our membership, and will work hard to develop future leadership. If I am elected, I look forward to taking on the challenge.

I call for reaffiliation with the labor movement. No merger. By that I mean we should seek a West Coast Chapter, by better linking our Union’s ILWU to the ILWU in the US. By working to strengthen our divisions without fragmenting our various divisions or losing our identity as the ILWU. It is my opinion that reaffiliation will strengthen the ILWU, by giving us a voice on labor matters, both at the state and national level, and add economic and political power to the labor movement in general, both in the US and Canada. There are too many independent unions, the independent unions, especially in our case, with the Teamsters. We must strengthen the Longshore Division, for it is the backbone of the ILWU, and we use it constantly to aid our Union divi- sions.

It is not to say that the other areas, such as Insurance and Warehouse and Hawaii are not as important to the ILWU, or the members in those divisions are not loyal and dedicated members. But it is a fact that the ability to stop the ships gives the entire Union a tremendous amount of power.

To strengthen the Longshore division will mean cer- tain contract changes, such as shortening the arbitration process and delays of the Coast Committee, regaining control of our benefit funds and the way that they are funded to insure a continuing pension program with the thought in mind of a good union principle of increasing pensions and lowering retirement age. We must reach an understanding with the employers and staff agreements concerning dockside jurisdiction.

POLITICAL ACTION AND EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

The Union structure, as far as I am concerned, is very well organized, both at the state and local levels, and the educational programs are well run. The educational programs are well run. We have a Convention and Caucus delegate in March 1971, and have been re-elected for three two-year terms since then. I am a member of Hawaii Local 142, and before coming on board at the Interna- tional had served since 1949 as Division Director on the East Coast. I have always advocated close cooperation with other unions for mutual assistance both politically and eco- nomic, and have joined with all the locals in support of one another.

I realize that some who inherit the leadership of this union will have the advantage of starting with a solid founda- tion. We will build on that foundation.

We will seek the highest degree possible of rank-and- file involvement in the union. We will draw on the vast pool of talent and dedication within our membership, and will work hard to develop future leadership. If I am elected, I look forward to taking on the challenge.
Positions as ILWU Titled Officers

As a candidate for the ILWU for 30 years—14 years as a longshoreman and 16 years as a business official— I've seen how this union has produced for its members. In a democratic union like the ILWU, we've had a chance to work together to better ourselves, to face our employers on an equal footing, and to win some significant victories.

We have fought many battles over the years, and made tremendous gains. Our lives are far more secure because of the efforts our union has been proud and privileged to have played a role in these struggles.

Still, I know that we have a long way to go to achieve real job security, economic justice and equality for our members.

The ILWU's main job is to fight for the economic interests of its members. If we are not successful at the bargaining table and, when necessary, on the picket line, we will not survive. As a local officer since 1961, I have had substantial bargaining experience. I've worked with and served on many ILWU bargaining committees, handled hundreds of grievances, and participated in and helped direct many strikes. I believe in militant, aggressive bargaining. While I believe that our power to strike is our most important weapon, I've never used it and will never use it for its own sake.

I hope to use my experience to maintain and improve the present agreements we've been able to negotiate in longshore, Hawaii, and in our warehouse and other locals.

MORE THAN BREAD AND BUTTER

But the ILWU is more than just a bread and butter union. Our members are parents, voters and taxpayers, and we have always worked for programs and legislation which would serve their interests away from the job. I am committed to continuing our tradition of community involvement.

I think our membership has made it quite clear that it wants to remain a community-based union. I have always agreed with those sentiments, and will stand in the way of any effort to stampede us into merger with another union or affiliation with any federation. At the same time, I don't think our membership wants us to close our eyes to the possibility of alliances with other unions, working relations with other unions.

I have had very positive experiences with other unions through our organizations such as the Northern California Warehouse Council, a coalition of 18 separate Teamster and ILWU locals, which bargain jointly with warehouse employers throughout Northern California. Other Local 6 alliances with unions having contracts with the Colgate and Nestle's companies have also been productive.

Just as our members have done in Canada, I believe that the ILWU must be a part of the entire union, to work out similar alliances with other unions where, in their estimation, they can get some concrete results.

While I am irrevocably committed to local union autonomy, I work very hard to settle any differences which may now exist between our various divisions. As a delegate to our International Convention Unions since 1963, and as a member of the International Executive Board since 1971, I have become familiar with the conditions in other locals. I don't have all the answers, but I think I have a good foundation. If I am elected International Secretary-Treasurer, I expect to spend considerable time working with local officials and increasing my own understanding of how things work in this union.

A CLEAN OPERATION

A major responsibility of the International Secretary-Treasurer of course, is that he or she is the custodian of the ILWU's records and finances. Our union has always run a clean, tight operation, our finances have always been open and above board— I will continue that tradition.

Finally, we all know that one of the key problems of any organization, including our own, is maintaining its vitality—drawing members into greater participation, inasmuch as that is possible and important. This union has always been a big family. I believe in maintaining and strengthening that spirit.
Int’l Executive Board Nominees

Northern California ........................................ vote for 3
Frank Billeci  Local 34, San Francisco
Andrew Dulaney, Jr.  Local 10, San Francisco
Keith Eickman  Local 6, San Francisco
Pete Fuller  Local 54, Stockton
Lupe Martinez  Local 17, Sacramento
Willie Zenn  Local 10, San Francisco

Washington-Alaska ........................................ vote for 2
George Ginnis  Local 23, Tacoma
Robert Kinney  Local 62, Seattle
Dick Moork  Local 19, Seattle
Randy Vekich  Local 24, Aberdeen
Ken Swicker  Local 21, Longview
William N. Ward  Local 40, Portland

Southern California ...................................... vote for 2
Max Aragon  Local 26, Los Angeles
Joe Argento  Local 63, Wilmington
L. L. “Chick” Loveridge  Local 13, Wilmington
William Kemp  Local 500, Vancouver, BC
Frank Kennedy  Local 500, Vancouver, BC

Canada ...................................................... vote for 1
Joe Jakovac  Local 12, North Bend
Richard Wise  Local 8, Portland

Hawaii vote for three
John Arisumtl  Local 142, Hawaii (sugar)
Tony Blae  Local 142 (sugar)
Rino Colotario  Local 142, Hawaii (pine)

Coast Committee

California .................................................. vote for 1
Larry Wing  Local 10, San Francisco
William T. Ward  Local 13, Wilmington
Joe Jakovac  Local 12, North Bend
Richard Wise  Local 8, Portland

Oregon-Washington ....................................... vote for 1

All longshoremen and clerks will also vote on the following question:
“Shall the policy of no doubling back be enforced without exception?”

Remember to Vote, June 6-10.
A Word from the Officers' Wives

Seattle—On the last day of the ILWU’s 22nd Biennial Convention, wives of the ILWU International Dock Pension Plan officers were invited to the podium, and Mrs. Nicki Bridges was named as the winner of the essay contest sponsored by the ILWU-PMA Benefit Funds. Mrs. Bridges writes: I would like to say a few words because I think this is an occasion on which to say “Hello!” and “Goodbye!”

Interestingly enough, in 1969 you had a convention here. It was after Harry and I were married. And I have had a chance to observe the activities of the Association for almost 20 years. I have noticed that you find tremendous power in working together because as individuals you don’t have it. You feel isolated and alone and miserable.

It’s great to have a Union of which you are proud, to which you can contribute, and for which you have been clai-
ded.

I enjoyed watching you and I en-
joy knowing you individually, know-
ing about your problems, sharing them and seeing you move forward. And when Harry work, think about nothing else first but the Union. At times I have been jealous.

I would like to talk just briefly about the American work-
er and how he feels that the way he can get ahead is by own-

Local 21 Bowling Tourney

Local 21 Bowling Tournament was held here June 18-19 at the Triangle Bowl. It was a mixed tournament—teams, doubles and singles.

For information write or call Mrs. Clara Erickson, Rm. 3, Box 1206, Rainier, Oregon, 97048.

Freddy Frayer, Local 75

San Francisco—Watchmen’s Local 75 reports their member, Freddy Frayer, passed away of a heart attack during March, 1977. He left a wife, Dolores Frayer, and a daughter, Sharon, aged 10, of Duluth.

Freddy was a member of the LRC Committee and very active in the union’s affairs.
Local 2, San Francisco, California: Donald H. Witter.
Local 4, Vancouver, Washington: Herbert D. Dyer, Leroy V. Hanson.
Local 7, Bellingham, Washington: John S. Modenese.
Local 14, Eureka, California: Laurence L. Smith.
Local 15, Brodricer, California: Albert C. Bailey, Lue Martinez, Franklin Thompson, Jr., Willie Watson.
Local 16, Sacramento, California: Duane W. Peterson.
Local 20-A, Wilmington, California: John Campbell, Nelson Flores, Ray FREYMUTH, Chuck Johnson.
Local 24, Aberdeen, Washington: Michael A. August, Randy C. Velch.
Local 25, Anacortes, Washington: Donald K. Rorke.
Local 26, Los Angeles, California: Max Aragon, Crawford T. Adams, Frank X. Bielenberg, Jr., Joe Berson, Martin Henry Martin, Paul R. Perlin, Joseph Navarrette, Lucille Turesson.
Local 27, Port Angeles, Washington: Gerald R. Huff.
Local 29, San Diego, California: Albert Uriell.
Local 30, Corona, California: Harold E. Bell, Bruce W. Caillier.
Local 32, Everett, Washington: Ron L. Thomber.
Local 33, San Pedro, California: Frank Burbage, John J. Royal.
Local 35, Trona, California: Glenn Dennison, cover.
Local 37, Seattle, Washington: David Danciang, John B. Hallen.
Local 40, Portland, Oregon: Larry M. Clark, Martin M. Sloan, William N. Ward.
Local 41, Juneau, Alaska: Larry Cotter.
Local 45, Port Hummex, California: Tony Garcia.
Local 47, Olympia, Washington: Howard Fred.
Local 49, Crescent City, California: Ken Biskie.
Local 50, Astoria, Oregon: James W. Van Gelder.
Local 51, Port Gamble, Washington: Charles W. Hansen.
Local 53, Newport, Oregon: John W. Miller.
Local 54, Stockton, California: Edward P. Fuller, Frank J. Jaworski, Jr.
Local 57, Fresno, California: Ernest Clark.
Local 61, S.E. Alaska: Milcan Browne, Jr., William L. Eberhart.
Local 63, Wilmington, California: Joseph J. Argento, Steven L. Gabel, Nick J. Podue.
Local 64, Bakersfield, California: Deborah G. Ellis.
Local 91, San Francisco, California: Charles Nelson.
Local 92, Portland, Oregon: Wesley T. Johnson.
Local 94, Wilmington, California: George Washington James North.
Local 160, Honolulu, Hawaii: Bonoforo, Nalison M. Ledward.
Local 500, Vancouver, BC: John C. Corodoco, Veteran Goodwill, Darrel R. Harris, William Kem, Frank Kennedy, Donald B. Lavaline, Lorrie Poppe, Robert Peebles.
Local 503, Port Alberni, BC: Willard Gillard.
Local 504, Victoria, BC: George W. Ball.
Local 505, Prince Rupert, BC: Stan Dhal.
Local 506, Vancouver, BC: Charles McClosky.
Local 508, Vancouver, BC: James B. Van Gelder.
Local 514, Vancouver, BC: Barney Oliver, Howard B. Smith.
Local 517, Vancouver, BC: Gordon Hafft.
Local 518, Vancouver, BC: Dallas Cantrell.

FRATERNAL DELEGATES
Local 6, San Francisco, California: Olo Fagerhagur, Felix Rivera.
Local 8, Seattle, Washington: Hugh R. Bradshaw, Earl George.
Local 26, Los Angeles, California: Joseph J. Marine.

Convention Photo is Ready
The official photo of the ILWU 22nd Biennial Convention delegates — much larger than the reproduction on this page — is available from—Greg Boshoff / Greg Boshoff Photographers, Ben Franklin Pesthouse, Suite 1411, Washington Plaza Motel, 5th Ave. at Westlake, Seattle, Washington 98101. Cost is $2.50.