Int’l Board analyzes elections

LONG BEACH—The 16-member ILWU International Executive Board met here November 14 and 15 to discuss the aftermath of the national elections and internal union issues.

Among the reports from the locals was one by Local 6 president Al Lannon on the background and details of the spy operation on its members, paid for by Blake, Moffitt and Towne (see cover story).

The Board issued Statements of Policy on the role of labor during the November 6 elections, praising the membership support for union’s PM’, and supporting the United Way.

Statements of Policy on page 3

“"As members of the trade union movement, we can take considerable pride in our accomplishments in this election,” the Board said. “But there’s no point in avoiding the fact that despite our best efforts, polls estimate that nearly half of America’s trade unionists voted for Ronald Reagan.

“We would be doing ourselves a real disservice not to examine this situation very closely, to see where we fell short and how we can improve on this year’s performance,” the Board said.

CONSPICUOUS SUCCESSES

While adopting a realistic tone, the Board also noted the Democratic Party’s conspicuous successes. “The exemplary candidacy of Geraldine Ferraro legitimized the role of women in politics as never before,” the Board stated. “The extraordinary primary campaign waged by the Reverend Jesse Jackson brought thousands of minority group Americans to positions of political influence, people who have now, and who will forevermore, play a constructive role in electoral politics. Walter Mondale brought ethics, courage and dignity to the electoral process.”

The campaign also “rekindled” among ILWU members a “heightened awareness of, and increased sensitivity to, the role that government plays in their lives,” the Board said.

“Apartheid protest

San Francisco—Longshoremen from ILWU Local 10, whose 10-day refusal to unload South African cargo coincided with growing national protest against that country’s racial policies, obeyed a federal court order December 4 to remove the cargo from a freighter docked at Pier 80.

US District Judge Spencer Williams issued a temporary restraining order.

See page 8
Editorial

The management of the national labor law by Ronald Reagan's appointees to the National Labor Relations Board has turned a serious problem into a statute, creating difficulties for the anti-union consultants and their all-too-eager clients. Routine violations became common in 1981, with an average of one per year in the period from 1979 to 1981. The number of violations per year has since increased, but not until 1982, when the Board took over the regulation of labor law violations.

Elections reveal new militant coalition

The elections for a new executive council of the British Columbia Federation of Labour (BCFL) are the result of a comprehensive program of organizing and education. The Federation's new executive committee, which was elected on November 11, 1984, is composed of 25 executive council members. The new executive council has taken over the responsibilities of the old one, and has started to implement its program of organizing and education.

BC conventions

The conventions of the British Columbia Federation of Labour (BCFL) for the years 1984-1985 were held in Vancouver and Victoria. The conventions were attended by representatives of the BCFL's affiliated unions, including the BC Federation of Labour, the BC Teachers' Federation, the BC Nurses' Association, and the BC Federation of Public Employees. The conventions were held in Vancouver and Victoria, and were attended by representatives of the BCFL's affiliated unions, including the BC Federation of Labour, the BC Teachers' Federation, the BC Nurses' Association, and the BC Federation of Public Employees.

Flasho at the NLRB

The exposure and destruction of a labor shop inside a US company's plant in New Jersey was brought about by the NLRB in a case involving the redevelopment of a large section of the town of Hackensack. This case is an example of the power of the NLRB to protect the rights of workers and their unions.

Franko at the NLRB

The exposure and destruction of a labor shop inside a US company's plant in New Jersey was brought about by the NLRB in a case involving the redevelopment of a large section of the town of Hackensack. This case is an example of the power of the NLRB to protect the rights of workers and their unions.
Board Policy Statements

Following are statements of policy issued by the ILWU Executive Board.

National Elections Results

President Reagan's 18% margin of victory over Walter Mondale is impressive testimony to his popular popularity with the voting public. But given the ability of Demo- crats to gain strength in the Senate while providing their House majority, we do not interpret the vote for the President as a mandate for the policies espoused by either the Republican Party or right wing extremists.

The election results from the states within the jurisdiction of the ILWU demonstrate clearly that voters were generally unwilling to support right leaning politicians attached to the President's coattails, and called for initiatives that were clearly disadvantageous to working class residents.

In California, we were able, with the exception of Rep. Patterson in Orange County, to recruit and support State Legislators friendly to the trade union movement. Many of them were on the "hit list" of the Republican Party. Their oppo- nents received enormous financial sup- port. California residents rejected a number of spending issues while soundly defeating the pro-business measures of the Republican Party and Republican office holders to repopulate election districts, slash welfare benefits, and further impair the ability of local gov- ernment to raise needed revenues.

INCUMBENTS RETURNED

In the December elections, incumbent candidates, including the targeted Les AuCoin, were returned to office along with the ILWU's Mark Hatfield, likewise in Washington. Although two Democrats we supported in their first bid for Congress didn't make it, the incumbent Democratic Congressmen were reelected, and Buck Gardner, running with strong labor sup- port, was elected Governor. In Ha- waii, ILWU-endorsed Town Councillor Dan Akaka and Cec Hefel easily won reelection.

We will continue to fight aggressively for the political programs and policies adopted by the Congress and passed for impor- tant elections in 1986, and join with our allies throughout the nation to ensure our victories. And we must be able to win every election, in order to keep the promise of equality.

The United Way of America is a commun- ity resource organization which raises funds to provide vital human care services. Voluntary contributions to the United Way are allocated to local United Ways in each community across the nation which provide a range of services to people in need.

We are proud to join in supporting the ILWU members, active and retired, to build the ILWU-Political Action Fund into an ef- fective instrument of union policy in the political arena.

Large numbers of individual members, many of them pensioners, made substantial contribu- tions. The tradition of people helping people historically subscribed.

The NLRB accepted the company's argu- ment that it had decided to relocate because the employees' began organizing, according to International organizer Alba Ramos, who assiduously worked along with Inter- national Representative Felix Rivera.

The ILWU International Executive Board met last month in Long Beach. The members of the board are the titled officers and Patricia Debina, Local 142; Patrick DeFonte, Local 142; Edward P. Fuller, Local 24; Fred Galdones, Local 142; Don Danielson, Local 142; Horace Graetz, Local 26; Al Lennon, Local 6; Donald Liddle, IBM Marine Division; Antonio Salcido, Local 13; Randy Vekich, Local 24; William N. Ward, Local 40; Willie Zenn, Local 10 and Wayne Takehara, Local 142 Observer.

The ILWU Political Action Fund

The International Executive Board greatly appreciates the support of ILWU members, active and retired, to build the Union's Political Action Fund into an ef- fective instrument of union policy in the political arena.

Several local and national newspapers have written articles about the fund and our members' support for it.

The ILWU is proud to join in supporting the ILWU members, active and retired, to build the ILWU-Political Action Fund into an ef- fective instrument of union policy in the political arena.

Local 25 begins negotiations in January on a new scrap industry contract with Hugo Neu-Prober. The company is planning a new plant in the Los Angeles area.

The company has already paid more than $4,000 in civil penalties and nearly had to pay another $4,000 except that an adminis- trative law judge for Cal-Osha reduced that penalty to $220.

Asistant City Attorney Jan Chatten- Brown said the OSHA charges stem from citations issued after last year's chlorine explosion and a fire in a turning crusher, a "wall-to-wall" plant inspection.

Some of the violations involve safety measures such as failure to have guard rails or multiple access routes. Several have to do with failure to provide an adequate emergency program especially for Spanish- speaking workers.

Local 25 begins negotiations in January on a new scrap industry contract with Hugo Neu-Prober and six other companies. The company expects to begin negotiating in February.

Local 25 president Gratz arranged a meeting between 50 workers and City At- torney Chatten-Brown. They described "extremely serious" conditions, Chatten- Brown said.

Skipladers, for example, said that when the waste mixes with rain or other water it becomes a greenish-yellow liquid that makes their eyes smart.

Also, many longshoremen who worked at Matson never doplored about air pollution caused by the waste. Cal-Osha conducted its inspection after an incident in September 1983 in which two workers suffered first and second degree burns in an explosion at the plant's turning crusher.

In June 1983, 17 people were injured, four seriously, when an unmarked cylinder containing chlorine gas was punched as a load of scrap metal was being moved. The company's new plant is expected to be opened by the end of 1986.

In late December, Iberico Co., a Terminal Island auto-shredding company, was fined $4,000 in civil penalties and nearly had to pay another $4,000 except that an administra- tive law judge for Cal-Osha reduced that penalty to $220.

Assistant City Attorney Jan Chatten- Brown said the OSHA charges stem from citations issued after last year's chlorine explosion and a fire in a turning crusher, a "wall-to-wall" plant inspection.

Some of the violations involve safety measures such as failure to have guard rails or multiple access routes. Several have to do with failure to provide an adequate emergency program especially for Spanish- speaking workers.

Local 25 begins negotiations in January on a new scrap industry contract with Hugo Neu-Prober and six other companies. The company expects to begin negotiating in February.

Local 25 president Gratz arranged a meeting between 50 workers and City At- torney Chatten-Brown. They described "extremely serious" conditions, Chatten- Brown said.

Skipladers, for example, said that when the waste mixes with rain or other water it becomes a greenish-yellow liquid that makes their eyes smart.

Also, many longshoremen who worked at Matson never doplored about air pollution caused by the waste. Cal-Osha conducted its inspection after an incident in September 1983 in which two workers suffered first and second degree burns in an explosion at the plant's turning crusher.

In June 1983, 17 people were injured, four seriously, when an unmarked cylinder containing chlorine gas was punched as a load of scrap metal was being moved. The company's new plant is expected to be opened by the end of 1986.

In late December, Iberico Co., a Terminal Island auto-shredding company, was fined $4,000 in civil penalties and nearly had to pay another $4,000 except that an administra- tive law judge for Cal-Osha reduced that penalty to $220.

Assistant City Attorney Jan Chatten- Brown said the OSHA charges stem from citations issued after last year's chlorine explosion and a fire in a turning crusher, a "wall-to-wall" plant inspection.

Some of the violations involve safety measures such as failure to have guard rails or multiple access routes. Several have to do with failure to provide an adequate emergency program especially for Spanish- speaking workers.

Local 25 begins negotiations in January on a new scrap industry contract with Hugo Neu-Prober and six other companies. The company expects to begin negotiating in February.

Local 25 president Gratz arranged a meeting between 50 workers and City At- torney Chatten-Brown. They described "extremely serious" conditions, Chatten- Brown said.

Skipladers, for example, said that when the waste mixes with rain or other water it becomes a greenish-yellow liquid that makes their eyes smart.

Also, many longshoremen who worked at Matson never doplored about air pollution caused by the waste. Cal-Osha conducted its inspection after an incident in September 1983 in which two workers suffered first and second degree burns in an explosion at the plant's turning crusher.

In June 1983, 17 people were injured, four seriously, when an unmarked cylinder containing chlorine gas was punched as a load of scrap metal was being moved. The company's new plant is expected to be opened by the end of 1986.

In late December, Iberico Co., a Terminal Island auto-shredding company, was fined $4,000 in civil penalties and nearly had to pay another $4,000 except that an administra- tive law judge for Cal-Osha reduced that penalty to $220.

Assistant City Attorney Jan Chatten- Brown said the OSHA charges stem from citations issued after last year's chlorine explosion and a fire in a turning crusher, a "wall-to-wall" plant inspection.

Some of the violations involve safety measures such as failure to have guard rails or multiple access routes. Several have to do with failure to provide an adequate emergency program especially for Spanish- speaking workers.

Local 25 begins negotiations in January on a new scrap industry contract with Hugo Neu-Prober and six other companies. The company expects to begin negotiating in February.

Local 25 president Gratz arranged a meeting between 50 workers and City At- torney Chatten-Brown. They described "extremely serious" conditions, Chatten- Brown said.

Skipladers, for example, said that when the waste mixes with rain or other water it becomes a greenish-yellow liquid that makes their eyes smart.

Also, many longshoremen who worked at Matson never doplored about air pollution caused by the waste. Cal-Osha conducted its inspection after an incident in September 1983 in which two workers suffered first and second degree burns in an explosion at the plant's turning crusher.

In June 1983, 17 people were injured, four seriously, when an unmarked cylinder containing chlorine gas was punched as a load of scrap metal was being moved. The company's new plant is expected to be opened by the end of 1986.
Reagan targets sugar

by Mike Lewis
ILWU Washington Representative

The reelected Reagan Administration is exceeding all expectations on farm policy. After capturing the votes of the nation's farmers, by a huge majority, it is taking dead aim at the federal programs which keep them afloat.

Sugar will be one of the main targets for budget-cutting. US Agriculture Secretary John Block recently told a business audience, because it is "out of synch with the global marketplace of agriculture."

While campaigning all year for the traditionally conservative farm vote, the Reagans kept quiet about their intentions for the 1985 farm bill. Only after the election did the Department of Agriculture release a slide show attacking farm programs it had prepared.

Deciding election returns "a mandate" to pull out all the stops to keep a Reagan choice but to attack farm and other programs for the 1985 farm bill. Only after the election did the Department of Agriculture having already cut health, employment, housing, public works, and other domestic programs to the bone, Reagan has no choice but to attack farm programs which have partly escaped the budget axe up to now.

TRUE-TWISTING

Just before the election, the Hawaiian delegation had voted to protect ILWU sugar members into voting for Reagan, telling them that he favored sugar and that Democrats favored sugar growers. Republican candidate Gerry Ferraro had voted against the sugar program in Congress.

This was truth twisting at its worst. Though Ferraro had indeed voted against sugar, as one of 435 House members, the Reagan Administration did infinitely more to torpedo the sugar program that year.

In 1981, ILWU farm workers and the rest of the farm community will now have to pull out all the stops to keep a Reagan White House from sweeping the ground away military spending.

The reelected Reagan Administration is becoming clear that the Reagan sweep of the "mandate," and both of the new Democrats in Congress will let it." When Reagan asked his infamous question, "Are you better off than you were four years ago?" I'm sure the majority of our members would say no!" citing how many members are dependent on medicare and social security, programs Reagan has threatened to re-cut.

EDUCATING MEMBERS

Newcomers to the (seafood) industry and the broader public often think wages and working conditions alone are enough to serve as effective recruiting tools. It's 1981 all over again, the way Republicans have handled the worst corporate tax loopholes and run away military spending.

A close relationship between our union and the broader public often think wages and working conditions alone are enough to serve as effective recruiting tools. It's 1981 all over again, the way Republicans have handled the worst corporate tax loopholes and run away military spending.

Though Ferraro had indeed voted against sugar, as one of 435 House members, the Reagan Administration did infinitely more to torpedo the sugar program that year.

In 1981, ILWU farm workers and the rest of the farm community will now have to pull out all the stops to keep a Reagan White House from sweeping the ground away military spending.

The reelected Reagan Administration is becoming clear that the Reagan sweep of the "mandate," and both of the new Democrats in Congress will let it. When Reagan asked his infamous question, "Are you better off than you were four years ago?" I'm sure the majority of our members would say no!" citing how many members are dependent on medicare and social security, programs Reagan has threatened to re-cut.

EDUCATING MEMBERS

Newcomers to the (seafood) industry and the broader public often think wages and working conditions alone are enough to serve as effective recruiting tools. It's 1981 all over again, the way Republicans have handled the worst corporate tax loopholes and run away military spending.

A close relationship between our union and the broader public often think wages and working conditions alone are enough to serve as effective recruiting tools. It's 1981 all over again, the way Republicans have handled the worst corporate tax loopholes and run away military spending.
Local 6 flattens BM&T labor spy operation

BRISBANE, Ca.—A sordid little opera-
tion, involving the placement of three la-
bor spies in a Local 6 warehouse by a well-
known union-busting consultant firm, was
blown out of the water last month by an
alert membership. The entire operation, with
supporting documents, was promi-


tently shown on KBON-TV’s evening
news, featured in local newspapers, and
even the New York Times.

"These operations are fed on secrecy," said
Local 6 President Al Lannom. "It’s our
hope that the risk of such embarrassing ex-
posures will deter other companies from go-


ning the same route." The bad blood let during the spying opera-
tion, which began this summer and ended when Local 6 members chased one of the spies out of the plant on November 6.

STORY BEGINS

The story begins in early July when the three spies—Andrew Weed, John Paul Jones, and Joe Araya began hanging around the Local 6 offices, trying to pump us for information. They waited until everyone was gone, said Lannom. Then they tiptoed off the plant, to set up shop in the offices of a company that was competing with Local 6 for bargaining rights. The company admitted that they were paying lower wages - once again, a classic case of union busting. The ILWU and Teamster members went back to work pending negotiations. In the meantime, Local 6 moved quickly to tighten up hiring hall procedures and require more identification for non-


members being dispatched. From this basic framework, the final agreement in late November was nego-
tiated. While the company, in a brief statement
issued to several people—at about $4 per hour less than the prevailing contract rates. He had refused to bargain with a one-member unit of another union on greenfield placement of the three stool pigeons at BM&T was coordinated by Human Resources Development Management, Inc., a subsidiary of a well-known union-busting operation called West Coast Industrial Rela-
tions Associates (WCIRA). WCIRA is known, particularly in the Pacific North-
west for coordinating union-busting operations at Nord Door Co., in Everett, Wash-


ington. (See page 4.)

DAILY REPORTS

Jones, Araya and Weed filed daily re-

ports on their activities, which have

fallen into Local 6’s hands, provide a
clear narrative of their sordid efforts.

Once hired, all three spent much of their

effort on becoming “accepted by fellow

employees.” In Jones’ words, “I have

shown myself to be more ‘visible’ to fellow

employees by assuming an ‘aggressive’

personality. To support this open, con-

frontational bargaining, and for an aura

of a person ‘not to be messed with’ by sub-

ordinate.”

In addition, Jones wrote, “I have

been able to gather information about

ex-employees who are working for the

company.”

Andrew Weed

September 7, 1984

Friday

Worked 8 hours, BM&T, day shift filling orders. After first break, Shop Steward Jeff Bonneville held a meeting in the cafeteria. He told us that he was in court yesterday, all day, with the mechanic’s union. Management have been pressured by the company’s lawyers and an order was signed on the witness stand. We were also warned that Villarreal had been bad and would be walking around the warehouse with a big fat gun, named Ed Cullens; that he was a lawyer for that union busting company. I assume he meant HMBI although he never men-
tioned the name. He told us not to say anything to him at all since he may try to pump us for information. He also stated that we would be aware of the fact that management gone through with the mechanics wanting to turn union issue, management would

use the union-busting company to come after us, meaning all

warehouse Union Local #6 employees. Assistant Shop Steward Jeff Bonneville then said, “I know that means there will be war.”

September 14, 1984

Friday

Summation: Worked 8 hours, BM&T, day shift filling orders—normal day. Have been trying to develop if not a friendship, at least be on speaking terms with fellow employee Rick Gwin but this has been in vain as he given me one word reply to anything I might say to him. He is down right unfriendly to me but I must continue to try to get his friendship.

Andrew Weed
Max Vekich, Local 24

John Delgado, literary clerk

HAYWARD—Private memorial services for John Delgado, a resident here who died November 3 of heart disease, were held Monday, with interment in the Hayward Cemetery.

Delgado, a member of ILWU Local 34, who was 71, was a native of Hilo, Hawaii.

Dennis J. Swanson, a life member of ILWU, a writer, and a member of the local's writing committee, said Mr. Delgado was "a man of the people, a man of a sense of humor, a man of a great deal of love and compassion, and a man who cared about the labor movement, the working man, the working women, the working people who made this country what it is today." Delgado was a member of the local's writing committee, which is responsible for the annual Labor Day "Red Book," which is distributed to all of the local's members.

Surviving are his wife, Doris; a sister, Josephine Peterson of San Mateo, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Burial was at sea.

Reno wedding for Local 8 member

PORTLAND—The wedding in Reno November 19 of local member Grady G. Phillips and Naomi Peake overshadowed the Election as a conversation topic on the waterfront last month.

Phillips has been on the waterfront for 28 years and served on Local 8's executive board. Naomi Phillips, a bartender at the American Legion Post 134 in NE Portland, says she always adored longhorns.

Curling champs from Local 500

SAN FRANCISCO—Following is the December, 1984 listing of dockworkers retired under various ILWU-PLA plans.

Local 5: Pacific; Vincent Buen, Victor Riley; Local 10, San Francisco; J.D. Crase, Melzenia Gilbert, Peter Silva, Tommie Thomas Jr., Local 12, North Bend; Ralph Combie, Local 13, Wilmington; Jerry J. Gaspar, Harold Humbregyes, Carlos R. Mayo, Samon Me- dina, Robert S. Munn, Raymond Poche, Richard Russell, John S. Zemann.

Local 19: Seattle; Lucious Coward, Ralphie Martinez, Local 23, Tacoma; Ernest Maton Platt; Local 34, San Francisco; William J. Baxter Jr., Anthony E. Sanchez, Alexander Zullo, Local 40, Portland; Dennis Swanson; Local 54, Vancouver; Franklin L. Goebel, Local 94, Wilmington; George H. Murphy.

The widows are: Rita M. Arevalo (Michael, Local 34); Josephine Barker (Thomas, Local 53); Lena Brown (William, Local 19); Rose M. Burt (John, Local 8); Frances C. Cooney, (Joe Lindsay, Local 23); Javier Hurtado (Javier, Local 500); Judy Matzger and Lola Hall.

The widows are: Rita M. Arevalo (Michael, Local 34); Josephine Barker (Thomas, Local 53); Lena Brown (William, Local 19); Rose M. Burt (John, Local 8); Frances C. Cooney, (Joe Lindsay, Local 23); Javier Hurtado (Javier, Local 500); Judy Matzger and Lola Hall.
Focuses on production solutions

PORTLAND—The longshoremen's Public Relations Committee, which was formed earlier this year by the executive board of Local 8, has evaluated productivity on the Portland waterfront.

It was not designed to do any labor relate...ng with longshore contract language," explains NW Regional...

Ron Hansen, one of the six Local 8 mem-

ber committee, said it was formed "to dispel the notion we don't care about the quality of our work." He told The Dis-
patch that the committee was set up to...port market and the steamsh-

ing line.

"It used to be the only time we met with the...tional board, said it was formed "to dispel the notion we don't care about the quality of our work." He told The Dis-
patch that the committee was set up to...port market and the steamsh-

ing line.

"It used to be the only time we met with the...tional board, said it was formed "to dispel the notion we don't care about the quality of our work." He told The Dis-
patch that the committee was set up to...port market and the steamsh-

ing line.

"It used to be the only time we met with the...tional board, said it was formed "to dispel the notion we don't care about the quality of our work." He told The Dis-
patch that the committee was set up to...port market and the steamsh-

ing line.

"It used to be the only time we met with the...tional board, said it was formed "to dispel the notion we don't care about the quality of our work." He told The Dis-
patch that the committee was set up to...port market and the steamsh-

ing line.

"It used to be the only time we met with the...tional board, said it was formed "to dispel the notion we don't care about the quality of our work." He told The Dis-
patch that the committee was set up to...port market and the steamsh-

ing line.

"It used to be the only time we met with the...tional board, said it was formed "to dispel the notion we don't care about the quality of our work." He told The Dis-
patch that the committee was set up to...port market and the steamsh-

ing line.

"It used to be the only time we met with the...tional board, said it was formed "to dispel the notion we don't care about the quality of our work." He told The Dis-
patch that the committee was set up to...port market and the steamsh-

ing line.

"It used to be the only time we met with the...tional board, said it was formed "to dispel the notion we don't care about the quality of our work." He told The Dis-
patch that the committee was set up to...port market and the steamsh-

ing line.
Fellowship soothes pain at special alcoholism meeting

By Peter Harris

WILMINGTON—Ed Torres, hosting a special meeting of the ILWU-PMA Alcoholism Recovery Program on November 23 at Local 13’s hall, was telling the crowd that the former weight lifter, who trained for the Olympics, was too shy to speak to the public.

But then, as Torres was explaining, Don Jordan, the 176-pound lightweight champ of the world from 1986 to 1988, who was also a professional boxer, came over and volunteered to help.

“Even champs at their peaks. Tones said he had to go into submission in front of thousands of screaming fans. But Raul Rojas, featherweight champ in 1980—1982, wasColumbia River/Oregon Coast Area
Jim Cope, Local 8
5066 North Gilman St., Suite 2
Portland, OR
Phone: (503) 231-4882

British Columbia/Canadian Area
Hugh MacLean
2735 East Hastings St., Office 201
Vancouver, BC V5K 5L6
Phone: (604) 233-5622
Room: 467-1002
Emergency: 685-0341
metro page 2507

South Africa
Continued from page 1

ing the workers to remove the remaining South African-made cargo from the Nedlloyd ship. Although the Dutch government and others in South Africa had already been unloaded, the ship sailed out the morning of December 14, although whether or not the sugarcane will be made permanent.

The workers’ boycott of South African steel, auto safety glass and other products, which began November 24, was made on an “individual basis,” according to Local 13 secretary-treasurer Tom Lapham and President Larry Wing.

PUBLIC SUPPORT

The protests, which received the public support of many Bay Area labor and political leaders, captured wide attention along with criticism from the opponents of the sanctions.

Throughout late November and early December, hundreds of protesters rallied daily in front of the South African embassy in Washington, DC, to heighten American awareness of the South African government’s recent crackdown on students, dissidents and trade unionists. Thirteen South African trade unionists were arrested and detained without trial in November.

Among the 22 people arrested in DC alone, were Congressmen Ron Dellums, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer Thomas Donahue, UAW vice president Mark Steph, the Steelworkers’ president Charles Perlk and United Steelworkers vice president Leon Lynch. Other protests have taken place in Boston, Los Angeles and Seattle.

During a two-hour protest at Pier 80 in San Francisco the morning of December 2, 700 supporters of Local 10 members heard messages from Dellums, Berkeley Mayor Gary Milford and others.

“I HAVE GOALS”

Afterwards, between signing autographs, shaking hands and throwing in some vintage video clips of Mando’s fights were shown.

Don Jordan, Paul Rojas and Mando Ramos (l-r) pose after meeting in front of TV on which clips of Mando’s fights were shown.

Don Jordan. Paul Rojas and Mando Ramos (l-r) pose after meeting in front of TV on which clips of Mando’s fights were shown.

The rank and file negotiating committee for union leadership, support for existing programs, and their own commitments to overcoming their still unconquered diseases.

Jordan, 37, has been sober for five years. He said he loves to talk to children and try to give them the outlook that life is worth living. "I have some goals in life," Jordan added. "My life as an alcoholic gave me no foothold of respect, so I'm helping somebody."

Rojas works out of Local 13 as a casual and still does "a little running. I don't spar—I had cutaways from boxing," he said, looking back at his membership card and his brown pinstripe suit into training trunks.

And Ramos, 35, says he testifies in court as a naire in his beige shirt, slacks, shoes and tuxedo, with his huge cigar, said he still carries his Reggie's "remembrances turned around backwards," by admitting his drinking problem. 'I need help,' he said. "To start up this new facility, Korea Shipping for six months," Powell said. "They didn't have to but that's what they did."

The ship set sail the morning of December 5. The average office workforce, Powell said. During the last eight years, the company based its steamship operations at the Port of Long Beach, which will now be loaded. The ship set sail the morning of December 5.

By the local—Powell said. "They didn't have to but that's what they did."

The ship set sail the morning of December 5. The average office workforce, Powell said. During the last eight years, the company based its steamship operations at the Port of Long Beach, which will now be loaded. The ship set sail the morning of December 5.

By the local—Powell said. "They didn't have to but that's what they did."

The ship set sail the morning of December 5. The average office workforce, Powell said. During the last eight years, the company based its steamship operations at the Port of Long Beach, which will now be loaded. The ship set sail the morning of December 5.

By the local—Powell said. "They didn't have to but that's what they did."

The ship set sail the morning of December 5. The average office workforce, Powell said. During the last eight years, the company based its steamship operations at the Port of Long Beach, which will now be loaded. The ship set sail the morning of December 5.

By the local—Powell said. "They didn't have to but that's what they did."

The ship set sail the morning of December 5. The average office workforce, Powell said. During the last eight years, the company based its steamship operations at the Port of Long Beach, which will now be loaded. The ship set sail the morning of December 5.

By the local—Powell said. "They didn't have to but that's what they did."

The ship set sail the morning of December 5. The average office workforce, Powell said. During the last eight years, the company based its steamship operations at the Port of Long Beach, which will now be loaded. The ship set sail the morning of December 5.