ILWU dues to protect long-ago work

SEATTLE — After six months of delay based on hopes for an amicable settlement, the ILWU has asked a federal judge here for a preliminary injunction against enforcement by the Immigration and Naturalization Service of regulations which permit non-US crane drivers to perform longshore bargaining unit work in US waters. The suit was filed at the direction of the ILWU's Executive Committee.

The story goes back to September, 1985, when the INS classified non-US crane operators as non-essential workers, thereby giving them the right to load their own vessels. That ruling, in effect, set the stage for the ILWU's claim last year when two Canadian self-unloading log ships began operating in waters off Everett, Anacortes and Port Angeles, using these crew-member-crane operators to bring the logs on board.

The action was greeted by full scale picketing and a ruling of a federal judge that the ILWU charging that the defendants — Secretary of State George Schultz, Attorney General Edwin Meese and the INS — had acted "arbitrarily and capriciously, abused their discretion and violated provisions of the Immigration and Nationality Act" which specifically prohibits aliens from performing skilled labor where there are US workers able and willing to do the job.

The ILWU, however, agreed to postpone a hearing on the injunction after INS Commissioner Nelson appeared to open the door to let stand the INS September 1985 ruling. The ILWU therefore re-scheduled the preliminary injunction hearing for May 15. "We continue to prefer a non-antagonistic approach to the matter," said International President Jim Herman. "But we are committed to protecting the jobs of ILWU members and if circumstances so demand, we will pursue every available judicial and legislative remedy."

Local 142 hotel talks begin

HONOLULU — ILWU Local 142 and the Hawaii Council of Hotels began talks affecting 6000 ILWU workers on April 18 as the master hotel contract nears its May 31 expiration.

The union's suit in federal court contends that the 1986 Maintenance of Ports Operation Act, which extensively rewrites the current provincial labor code, is an unprecedented attack on the rights of unionized workers in BC. Collective bargaining will be severely restricted. In contrast to the present labor code, which puts an emphasis on negotiation and free collective bargaining, Bill 19 will severely restrict the rights of collective bargaining in this province, and take us back to the nineteenth century.

Dock negotiations begin

The ILWU longshore negotiating committee presented its demands to the Pacific Maritime Association at a meeting held at PMA headquarters in San Francisco May 9. The employers will present their response to the ILWU proposals on May 18, with full bargaining to begin on May 27. The ILWU bargaining team will be led by International President Jim Herman. Other committee members include Vice-President Rudy Rubio, Coast Committee members Robert Overas and Randy Vekich, International Secretary-Treasurer Curt McClean, with Pete Givogre, Local 19, Seattle; Art Ronne, Local 8, Portland; Tom Lusher, Local 10, San Francisco; Lou Loveridge, Local 12, Vancouver and District Labor Council earlier this month to demonstrate their opposition to recent changes in the provinces labor legislation.

To protect bargaining rights

The case will most likely be heard before Canadian Labour Relations Board, except that the Minister of Labour has been advised of the union's suit challenging a law forcing locked out longshoremen back to work can go to trial after a ruling by Canadian Associate Chief Justice James Jerome.

The effect of the ruling is unclear, however, because the Supreme Court of Canada ruled in three other cases that union rights to bargain or to strike are not guaranteed under the province's Charter of Rights of Freedoms.

The union's suit in federal court contends that the 1986 Maintenance of Ports Operations Act, under which the Canadian government imposed a new collective bargaining agreement on locked out longshoremen, violates the Charter's Right of Association by restricting the employees from bargaining collectively and from lawfully withholding their services. Federal Judge Jerome, in ruling that a hearing should be held, upheld the ILWU's contention that the rights of individual members of the bargaining unit, not only the rights of the union as their bargaining agent, were violated under the Act.

The court's summer break which begins in June will include absolute non-compliance with the provisions of the Immigration and Naturalization Act, which extensively rewrites the current provincial labor code. The employers will present their response to the ILWU proposals on May 18, with full bargaining to begin on May 27. The ILWU bargaining team will be led by International President Jim Herman. Other committee members include Vice-President Rudy Rubio, Coast Committee members Robert Overas and Randy Vekich, International Secretary-Treasurer Curt McClean, with Pete Givogre, Local 19, Seattle; Art Ronne, Local 8, Portland; Tom Lusher, Local 10, San Francisco; Lou Loveridge, Local 12, Vancouver and District Labor Council.

The ILWU longshore negotiating committee presented its demands to the Pacific Maritime Association at a meeting held at PMA headquarters in San Francisco May 9. The employers will present their response to the ILWU proposals on May 18, with full bargaining to begin on May 27. The ILWU bargaining team will be led by International President Jim Herman. Other committee members include Vice-President Rudy Rubio, Coast Committee members Robert Overas and Randy Vekich, International Secretary-Treasurer Curt McClean, with Pete Givogre, Local 19, Seattle; Art Ronne, Local 8, Portland; Tom Lusher, Local 10, San Francisco; Lou Loveridge, Local 12, Vancouver and District Labor Council.

The ILWU longshore negotiating committee presented its demands to the Pacific Maritime Association at a meeting held at PMA headquarters in San Francisco May 9. The employers will present their response to the ILWU proposals on May 18, with full bargaining to begin on May 27. The ILWU bargaining team will be led by International President Jim Herman. Other committee members include Vice-President Rudy Rubio, Coast Committee members Robert Overas and Randy Vekich, International Secretary-Treasurer Curt McClean, with Pete Givogre, Local 19, Seattle; Art Ronne, Local 8, Portland; Tom Lusher, Local 10, San Francisco; Lou Loveridge, Local 12, Vancouver and District Labor Council.

The ILWU longshore negotiating committee presented its demands to the Pacific Maritime Association at a meeting held at PMA headquarters in San Francisco May 9. The employers will present their response to the ILWU proposals on May 18, with full bargaining to begin on May 27. The ILWU bargaining team will be led by International President Jim Herman. Other committee members include Vice-President Rudy Rubio, Coast Committee members Robert Overas and Randy Vekich, International Secretary-Treasurer Curt McClean, with Pete Givogre, Local 19, Seattle; Art Ronne, Local 8, Portland; Tom Lusher, Local 10, San Francisco; Lou Loveridge, Local 12, Vancouver and District Labor Council.

The ILWU longshore negotiating committee presented its demands to the Pacific Maritime Association at a meeting held at PMA headquarters in San Francisco May 9. The employers will present their response to the ILWU proposals on May 18, with full bargaining to begin on May 27. The ILWU bargaining team will be led by International President Jim Herman. Other committee members include Vice-President Rudy Rubio, Coast Committee members Robert Overas and Randy Vekich, International Secretary-Treasurer Curt McClean, with Pete Givogre, Local 19, Seattle; Art Ronne, Local 8, Portland; Tom Lusher, Local 10, San Francisco; Lou Loveridge, Local 12, Vancouver and District Labor Council.
Iran-contra crimes

By JIM HERMAN
ILWU International President

The basic fact emerging from the Iran-contra hearings is that the President and his men systematically ignored the constitutional requirement that the government act with the consent of the governed. Everything else flows from that: the lies, the law breaking, the Swiss Bank accounts, the shredded documents, the whole sordid business of contracting out US foreign policy.

Failing to win public support they closed the door and did what they wanted anyway. It was a profoundly anti-democratic conspiracy. The ease with which it was all accomplished, the Reagan administration's sustained ability to keep it hidden, and the President's brazen assumption that he was in some way exempted from the rule of law, reveals how dangerously far we have come from the requirement of political accountability.

NOBODY BLOWS THE WHISTLE

The entire apparatus of "national security" was mobilized to implement policies the people had rejected, yet not a single official who knew what was happening had the guts or moral stature to blow the whistle — not anyone at the National Security Council, not the vice-president, not the secretary of state or the secretary of defense, and certainly not the head of the CIA. The Boss, after all, wanted the job done, never mind how.

Now the political scandal has also become a criminal scandal. After five months of leaks, innuendoes, apologies and denials, conservative fund raiser Carl R. "Spitz" Chennell and Reagan campaign aide John Miller have pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to defraud the US, by raising money through a tax-exempt foundation to buy arms for the contras. They have both named Lt. Col. Oliver North as a co-conspirator, and documents already on the public record indicate that they had the full support of the State Department, the CIA and, at very least, access to the President.

This is only the beginning. "Diversion of funds," after all, is a nice way of saying grand larceny. To deposit government funds without authorization in any private account is a felony. It makes no difference whether it goes to the Boy Scouts or to the contras. Even the extremely upright and patriotic Maj. Gen. Richard Secord balked at showing Congress the full finances of his gun running operations. For good reason. Within only a few years Gen. Secord's "enterprise" amassed at least $47 million by selling US military property to Iran at huge profits. His assets were swollen by tax-exempt donations from private citizens dunned by the Administration. Then, with the Iran-contra scandal about to explode, this patriot offered to sell back to the United States its own assets.

Other laws were broken, or at least bent. The Hughes-Ryan amendment requires the President and the CIA to advise Congress of covert activities. Other legislation prohibits the sale of arms to Iran. The Boland amendments prohibited indirect or direct military aid from the US government to the contras up to October, 1986.

There is no longer any question about "what did the President know and when did he know it?" We can no longer be satisfied with the picture of a disengaged, out-to-lunch President done in by over-zealous staff members. The President has taken full responsibility, and cannot seem to understand what all the fuss is about.

TWISTING IN THE WIND

Still, at least for now, the administration is letting the small guys twist in the wind. Lewis A. Tambs, who resigned as US ambassador to Costa Rica in January amid reports that he and his staff had improperly assisted the contras, said earlier this month that all his actions were taken on specific orders from senior government officials in Washington. "Now the people who gave us the orders are trying to paint us as running amok. It's insane. It's absolutely outrageous to try lower level officers who were carrying out orders."

But ultimately, we are getting into scary territory. The President of the United States has engaged in the kind of lawless behavior which, more than a decade ago, led to the near-impeachment and then the resignation of another chief executive. This time the stakes are even higher.
Local 17 joins effort to focus
on buying power

SACRAMENTO — ILWU Local 17 is part of a new voluntary alliance of local labor organizations which have put together a lobbying effort in Sacramento to fight for buying power against the interests of Crowley Marine and Barge, which has a weekly gross income of $2 billion, according to Regional Director Burrill Kristoff. "Those agreements saved us from going to binding arbitration," said Burll Kristoff. The union agreed to certain modifications to the contract, which had been approved by both houses of the legislature for wage and mileage for one weekly round trip to the coast. Any improvements in those health and welfare benefits have been approved by both houses of the state legislature and signed by Gov. Booth Gardner. The bill mandates that all such improvements will not be subject to subsequent cutbacks. "This means that we've bottomed out on health and welfare and we can start making some real improvements again," said Hatch. The bill was sponsored by Sen. Larry Vognild.

The agreement also establishes a set number of designated relief workers — who are paid travel time and mileage — in the deck and engine room department. The agreement also refers to the employment of three part-timers in the information department to improve utilization of employees.

The agreement provides an increase in compensated holidays and liberalization of vacation benefits, along with travel time and mileage for one weekly round trip to Anacortes for oilers. It was also agreed that the issues of overtime and penalty pay will not be subject to arbitration during 1986-87 contract negotiations.

The union agreed to certain modifications in travel time, overtime and penalty pay. "Those agreements saved us from going to binding arbitration," said Hatch, "where the negotiating committee felt that we had much more to lose than to gain." LEGISLATIVE

A number of legislators who had enjoyed IBU support in 1984 "really came through," according to Rep. Doug Sayan, House Speaker Joe King and Rep. Pat McMullen. And of course we always count on the help of Rep. Max Vekich," a member of ILU Local 24. Efforts by Rep. Karen Smith to reduce the 1987-89 wage appropriation for the ferries was "far beyond the balloting" was held on February 19. It was sponsored by the Canadian Area ILWU.

CALIFORNIA... vote for 1
OREGON-WASHINGTON... vote for 1

Robert Olvera
Local 13, Wilmington

John Pandora
Local 13, Wilmington

In accordance with the International Convention and the procedures adopted at the April caucus the schedule for coast committee balloiting is as follows:

- mail balloiting shall take place May 14-16
- non-mail balloiting shall take place May 17, 1987
- to ensure that local results do not influence voting in other locals, counting of the ballots by the local ballooting committees shall commence no earlier than June 13. Ballots counter prior to June 13 will not be accepted
- ballots and the tabulated count shall be sent to the Coast Committee and the Coast Ballooting Committee by June 22. All ballots or tabulation sheets received or postmarked on or after June 23 will be declared null and void
- the Coast Ballooting Committee shall report the results by July 3. The newly elected Coate Committee takes office on July 15. Members of the Coast Ballooting Committee are Jim Santana, Local 34; Duane Peterson, Local 16; George Romero, Local 10.
Move to restore civil rights bills

BY MIKE LEWIS
ILWU Washington Representative

On the 200th anniversary of the US Constitution and the Bill of Rights, you would think our laws would forbid government discrimination against Blacks, Hispanics, or other minorities, women, and the handicapped — wouldn’t you?

They used to, but welcome to the Reagan era. In 1984, at the administration’s urging, the US Supreme Court came down with a decision that tore a gaping hole in modern civil rights law.

Up to then, four federal laws — the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the 1972 Education Amendments, the 1974 Rehabilitation Act, and the 1975 Age Discrimination Act — forbade any private or public institutions receiving federal funds from committing any such discrimination. But in a Grove City ruling, the Court said that when a private institution received federal funding for one of its programs, discrimination was forbidden only in that program — not in the rest of the institution.

This allowed Grove City College to continue to discriminate openly against women in its intercollegiate athletic program if none of the federal money the university receives happens to support that program.

CHARGES DROPPED

Since the Grove City decision, federal enforcement agencies, which have enforced the civil rights laws under every presidency since Kennedy’s, have actually dropped discrimination charges they had already filed against those recipients, just to comply with the new ruling.

Thousands of people now have no legal remedy against discrimination in education, employment, and other areas. Our tax dollars are subsidizing deliberate violations of the Bill of Rights.

A national coalition of civil rights activists, including ILWU, has been trying for three years to enact new legislation — the Civil Rights Restoration Act — to overturn Grove City and put the Constitution back in force. But even the Senate Republican control until last January, and with Reaganites manning the helm at all the federal departments, the effort has gotten ten far until now.

The right to discriminate against minorities, women, and the handicapped is precious to many of those who claim to cherish our democratic heritage. Who would have thought that opposition to “big government.” In its eagerness to dismantle all the civil rights enforcement machinery in Washington, the administration has proposed any corrective bill with teeth in it.

And apart from the resistance of the White House and the filibust million allocation out of the state legislature. The councils also agreed to hold one joint legislative session, which was attended by ILWU delegates, who were instructed to support the creation of Cal/OSHA.

The session was jointly chaired by Col- umbi River District Council President Jeff Adams, Local 61, and Richard Austin, Local 28. Also shown are attorney Frank Pozzi, Norm Lowery, Local 8, and John Olson, Local 40.

Columbia River, Puget Sound hold productive joint session

PORTLAND — Meeting at Local 8 head- quarters for a full day May 1, ILWU north- west political activists held informal dis- cussions on their future, on the 1988 elec- tions and on ways to increase the level of mutual support. The session was jointly chaired by Col- umbi River District Council President Jeff Adams, Local 50, and Puget Sound District Council President Richard Austin, Local 32. It featured a keynote address by ILWU Columbia River attomey Frank Pozzi, reports on legislative issues, on the IBU strike against Crowley, and on other ac- tivities in Salem and Olympia.

Pozzi emphasized the importance on in- creased political activity by the locals and councils, of building the International Political Action Fund, and of searching for people within the ranks of labor who will seek public office. “We’re beginning to be effective,” Pozzi said. “We were more effec- tive in these last few years than we have been in quite a while. But unless we are able to get some of our own people into the legisla- latures and into Congress we will always be dealing with the possibility of our re-elected workers’ compensation premium costs last, time decreased earnings and, of course, the human tragedy of the inevitable increase in the number of work accidents and health hazards.

As ILWU California district council delegates crowded into Gov. George Deukmejian’s waiting room, Don Watson, Local 34, at far right, turned over some 5,000 signed postcards and petitions demanding restoration of Cal/OSHA’s budget. Others are, from left, Nacho Flores, Local 20A; Humberto Camacho, Local 50, and Ben Linder.

Fulton-courts press’ needed

ILWU delegates fight for Cal/OSHA at joint California district council session

CHARGES DROPPED

since Kennedy’s, have actually dropped dis- crimination charges they had already filed against those recipients, just to comply with the new ruling.

Thousands of people now have no legal remedy against discrimination in education, employment, and other areas. Our tax dollars are subsidizing deliberate violations of the Bill of Rights.

A national coalition of civil rights activists, including ILWU, has been trying for three years to enact new legislation — the Civil Rights Restoration Act — to overturn Grove City and put the Constitution back in force. But even the Senate Republican control until last January, and with Reaganites manning the helm at all the federal departments, the effort has gotten ten far until now.

The right to discriminate against minorities, women, and the handicapped is precious to many of those who claim to cherish our democratic heritage. Who would have thought that opposition to “big government.” In its eagerness to dismantle all the civil rights enforcement machinery in Washington, the administration has proposed any corrective bill with teeth in it.

And apart from the resistance of the White House and the filibust million allocation out of the state legislature. The councils also agreed to hold one joint legislative session, which was attended by ILWU delegates, who were instructed to support the creation of Cal/OSHA.

The session was jointly chaired by Col- umbi River District Council President Jeff Adams, Local 61, and Richard Austin, Local 28. Also shown are attorney Frank Pozzi, Norm Lowery, Local 8, and John Olson, Local 40.

Columbia River, Puget Sound hold productive joint session

PORTLAND — Meeting at Local 8 head- quarters for a full day May 1, ILWU north- west political activists held informal dis- cussions on their future, on the 1988 elec- tions and on ways to increase the level of mutual support. The session was jointly chaired by Col- umbi River District Council President Jeff Adams, Local 50, and Puget Sound District Council President Richard Austin, Local 32. It featured a keynote address by ILWU Columbia River attomey Frank Pozzi, reports on legislative issues, on the IBU strike against Crowley, and on other ac- tivities in Salem and Olympia.

Pozzi emphasized the importance on in- creased political activity by the locals and councils, of building the International Political Action Fund, and of searching for people within the ranks of labor who will seek public office. “We’re beginning to be effective,” Pozzi said. “We were more effec- tive in these last few years than we have been in quite a while. But unless we are able to get some of our own people into the legisla- latures and into Congress we will always be dealing with the possibility of our re-elected workers’ compensation premium costs last, time decreased earnings and, of course, the human tragedy of the inevitable increase in the number of work accidents and health hazards.

As ILWU California district council delegates crowded into Gov. George Deukmejian’s waiting room, Don Watson, Local 34, at far right, turned over some 5,000 signed postcards and petitions demanding restoration of Cal/OSHA’s budget. Others are, from left, Nacho Flores, Local 20A; Humberto Camacho, Local 50, and Ben Linder.

Fulton-courts press’ needed

ILWU delegates fight for Cal/OSHA at joint California district council session

CHARGES DROPPED

since Kennedy’s, have actually dropped dis- crimination charges they had already filed against those recipients, just to comply with the new ruling.

Thousands of people now have no legal remedy against discrimination in education, employment, and other areas. Our tax dollars are subsidizing deliberate violations of the Bill of Rights.

A national coalition of civil rights activists, including ILWU, has been trying for three years to enact new legislation — the Civil Rights Restoration Act — to overturn Grove City and put the Constitution back in force. But even the Senate Republican control until last January, and with Reaganites manning the helm at all the federal departments, the effort has gotten ten far until now.

The right to discriminate against minorities, women, and the handicapped is precious to many of those who claim to cherish our democratic heritage. Who would have thought that opposition to “big government.” In its eagerness to dismantle all the civil rights enforcement machinery in Washington, the administration has proposed any corrective bill with teeth in it.

And apart from the resistance of the White House and the filibust million allocation out of the state legislature. The councils also agreed to hold one joint legislative session, which was attended by ILWU delegates, who were instructed to support the creation of Cal/OSHA.

The session was jointly chaired by Col- umbi River District Council President Jeff Adams, Local 61, and Richard Austin, Local 28. Also shown are attorney Frank Pozzi, Norm Lowery, Local 8, and John Olson, Local 40.
Maynard Green and his two-year-old daughter, Sarah.

Maynard Green was treated for smoke inhalation and that the tugboats weren't harmfully loud to an inherited disease rather than noise, and that hearing protection was adequate. But "The rescue efforts were tremendous," said Murray. "We have nothing but appreciation and gratitude for the Air Force, the Coast Guard, the Navy and the Japanese merchant marine for putting the rescue together. Our crew really held together, too. The least bit good of what we did — it was necessary until help arrived. Without all that, the situation would have been much worse."

"We will never forget Maynard. But we also knew how hard everyone tried to save him."

Maynard Green Fund

SEATTLE — The Multnomah County Union has established a trust fund for Maynard Green's two-year-old daughter, Sarah. "Our thoughts and prayers may be sent to the Maynard Green Memorial Trust Fund, PO Box 75975, Seattle, Washington 98125."

The case may go to appeal, but the attorneys for Anderson, Connell, Knuies & Robinson called the verdict an "important first step which may eventually help to bring about some changes in working conditions and hearing protection to the benefit of all crewmembers in the future."

The firm is particularly seeking to contact Frank Saldico and the 9,000 horsepower Invader Class vessels, which have been identified as being noisy enough to cause serious hearing loss.

"The more information we can present to show what has been happening to crewmembers on these vessels, the better," attorney David B. Anderson said in an open letter to IUW members. "If you have knowledge from your own personal experience that you think might help us to help the crewmember involved, or you know someone who does, we would welcome a note or a call from you."

CROWLEY DENIAL

Before going to court, the firm asked Crowley to compensate tug workers who've suffered hearing loss. But "We had steadfastly denied that anyone has been injured by noise on these tugs. But there were four crewmembers who have suffered hearing loss," Anderson said.

The jury rejected Crowley's testimony that Pacificer's hearing problems were due to an inherited disease rather than noise, that the tugboats weren't harmfully loud and that hearing protection was adequate. Any IUW member who wants to contact "We will be helped call toll free 1-800-BOATLAW."

Patrolman Terry Barlow assisted in preparing Patience's case.

SAFETY COMMITTEE — The longshore safety committee began meetings with PMA earlier this month to negotiate revisions of the longshore safety code, particularly in relationship to container operations. From left, John Toussaint, John Doughty, Jim Weida, Mike Hoffman, 32, remains in critical condition, undergoing rehabilitation, but "I'm living life to the fullest," according to Painter. MSHA's investigation is continuing.

The local is monitoring the company to make sure Rick is getting all of his benefits and everybody's got him coming to them," said Painter. The local is also demanding changes in procedures "to keep this kind of thing from happening again," according to Painter.

The first step is to make sure the line from the west substation that caused the feedback to the south station is "back up on the pole" and out of the ground where it was run after a steam co-generator plant was built at the mine. Once put back on the pole, the Painter said, the cut-off switch will be re-connected to the pole and can be operated by electricians from the ground.

"The rescue efforts were tremendous," said Murray. "We have nothing but appreciation and gratitude for the Air Force, the Coast Guard, the Navy and the Japanese merchant marine for putting the rescue together. Our crew really held together, too. The least bit good of what we did — it was necessary until help arrived. Without all that, the situation would have been much worse."

"We will never forget Maynard. But we also knew how hard everyone tried to save him."

Maynard Green Fund

SEATTLE — The Multnomah County Union has established a trust fund for Maynard Green's two-year-old daughter, Sarah. "Our thoughts and prayers may be sent to the Maynard Green Memorial Trust Fund, PO Box 75975, Seattle, Washington 98125."

The case may go to appeal, but the attorneys for Anderson, Connell, Knuies & Robinson called the verdict an "important first step which may eventually help to bring about some changes in working conditions and hearing protection to the benefit of all crewmembers in the future."

The firm is particularly seeking to contact Frank Saldico and the 9,000 horsepower Invader Class vessels, which have been identified as being noisy enough to cause serious hearing loss.

"The more information we can present to show what has been happening to crewmembers on these vessels, the better," attorney David B. Anderson said in an open letter to IUW members. "If you have knowledge from your own personal experience that you think might help us to help the crewmember involved, or you know someone who does, we would welcome a note or a call from you."

CROWLEY DENIAL

Before going to court, the firm asked Crowley to compensate tug workers who've suffered hearing loss. But "We had steadfastly denied that anyone has been injured by noise on these tugs. But there were four crewmembers who have suffered hearing loss," Anderson said. The jury rejected Crowley's testimony that Pacificer's hearing problems were due to an inherited disease rather than noise, that the tugboats weren't harmfully loud and that hearing protection was adequate. Any IUW member who wants to contact "We will be helped call toll free 1-800-BOATLAW."

Patrolman Terry Barlow assisted in preparing Patience's case.
Pioneer Alaskeros honored in new photo exhibit

SEATTLE — This summer, a photographic exhibition combining the expert photography and history of the "Pioneer Alaskeros" will premiere at the needle-tipped Asian Museum. "Alaskeros," a Filipino word meaning "one who goes to Alaska," the project is sponsored by ILWU Local 37, the ILWU Workers Defense Committee for the Humanities (WCH).

In April, Seattle City Council member Dolores Shobog and the Filipino American National Historical Society hosted a benefit gala for the photo exhibit fundraising efforts for the WCH.

The exhibition is "a visual portrait of the Northwest labor history" and "testament to the early immigration history of Filipinos and the early union organizing efforts in the Northwest." Among 25 pioneer workers will be showcased in a contemporary photo series by photographer and project director John Stamas. "Mr. Stamas has created a unique and commanding visual portrait of the early union organizers that is truly remarkable," said Si- bong, "most of the pioneers are already in their 70s or 80s. Right now, they are living testimonial to the early immigration history of the Philippines and the early union organizing efforts in the Northwest." "It is vital that we capture this slice of Northwest and labor history," said Sibong.

Leonard said, "The very existence of the ILWU today, the fact that we survived all of these attacks to which we have all been subjected, in no small measure is a reflection of his work and dedication to the workers of ILWU.

I agree with him, Harry agreed with him and that is exactly what happened," Leonard said. "I went back to New York and I went back to his new album, 'Here's to You Harry.'"

** Dispatcher correspondent

Kathleen Ruuttila honored for 40 years of committed labor journalism

PORTLAND — Kathleen Ruuttila, Oregon- Washington correspondent for The Dispatcher for the last 40 years, was honored at a retirement luncheon held at the May 1 joint session of the ILWU Puget Sound and Columbia River District Councils.

The setting was appropriate. As ILWU Federated Auxiliary delegate to the Columbia River District Council for many years, Kathleen had been extremely active in the political life of ILWU. In this informal setting, one old friend after another rose to pay tribute to this "tiny woman with the heart of a lion," as one speaker said, and to recount some of her life's work.

They included attorney Frank Pouli; retired regional director Johnny Parks; Local 49, Oregon- Washington treasurer, Brooke; former Secretary and BA John McRae said. "It's his strong determination and union philosophy in 1935 that Local 37 had at its beginning."

Bradshaw helped form the Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound, a local union organizing association, as chairman of the board of directors, "and always fighting like a tiger for union rights," McRae said. Bradshaw had a stroke a few years ago, "forcing him to sit back with his memories," McRae said. "Your union salutes you, Brad. For the legacy you left us the pride you have in your leadership.

Ben B. Jones, 78 was 34 strike vet

MILL VALLEY, Ca., — Ben B. Jones, a 1934 strike veteran with a long history of activity in the ILWU, died recently at the age of 75 after a long illness.

Born in Maryland, the son of a railway employee, Ben B. Jones worked in labor organizing in the 1920s and early '30s, and was part of the small group that began organizing on the west coast longshoremen into the ILA in the early 1930s.

He was among the editors of the mimeo- graphed "Waterfront Editor," which played a vital role in communicating information among the newly organized long- shoremen and other minorities, workers before and during the '34 strike.

In the late 40's and early 50's, Jones was a witness on behalf of ILWU-International President Harry Bridges at various deportation trials proceedings. He also served as a member of the Local 10 executive board, and as a trustee of the Bay Area Longshore Memorial Association.

"We remember him as an extremely hard working, courageous, local member of this union," said retired International Vice- President Gerry Boland. "He played a very important role in those days, as one of the founding fathers of Local 10 and of the entire ILWU Local 10, has worked in show business for over 50 years, and is currently working on his new album, "Here's to You Harr.""

Longshoreman Raymond Maese, whose father and grandfather are members of ILWU Local 13, has worked in show business for over 50 years, and is currently working on his new album, "Here's to You Harr." Raymond Maese, whose father and grandfather are members of ILWU Local 13, has worked in show business for over 50 years, and is currently working on his new album, "Here's to You Harr." Raymond Maese, whose father and grandfather are members of ILWU Local 13, has worked in show business for over 50 years, and is currently working on his new album, "Here's to You Harr." Raymond Maese, whose father and grandfather are members of ILWU Local 13, has worked in show business for over 50 years, and is currently working on his new album, "Here's to You Harr." Raymond Maese, whose father and grandfather are members of ILWU Local 13, has worked in show business for over 50 years, and is currently working on his new album, "Here's to You Harr." Raymond Maese, whose father and grandfather are members of ILWU Local 13, has worked in show business for over 50 years, and is currently working on his new album, "Here's to You Harr."
SF unions plan labor TV show for next fall

The cable TV show "Talkin', Union," which started modestly in 1984, will grow into a widely publicized show this fall with public broadcasting connections thanks to the support of the AFL-CIO, Teamsters and the ILWU.

The new show, thanks to a $5,000 grant from the AFL-CIO's Labor Institute of Public Affairs, will be called "California Working." It will continue from its home studios at KCBS Channel 6 in San Mateo.

We have the opportunity to expand the sponsorship of this program to include all AFL-CIO unions (ILWU and the Teamsters), said a letter from Jack Henning, head of the California AFL-CIO, LeRoy King, NCDC President and Chuck Mack of the Teamsters.

"California Working" will give us an unprecedented opportunity to gain an ongoing presence on public television, to communicate directly with our members from the support of the AFL-CIO, Teamsters public broadcasting connections thanks to the head of the California AFL-CIO, LeRoy King, as we move toward launching the first-ed advantages. It reaches a million viewers via the UHF dial from Gilroy to Santa Rosa Eureka, Fresno and elsewhere. It will be on without cable connection.

The new show, thanks to a $5,000 grant from the SF unions plan, will air on public television with the support of the AFL-CIO, Teamsters ongoing presence on public television, to communicate directly with our members from the support of the AFL-CIO, Teamsters.

The PBS satellite would make even more ambitious distribution practicable.

Eddy Gutierrez and Executive Board member Mike Stopforth helped a group of volunteer workers efficiently load 15,000 pounds of emergency medical supplies into a container bound for Nicaragua last month.

"Thanks to Eddy and Mike, we got 2,100 cubic feet of relief supplies into 1,800 cubic feet of space," said Ross Newport, an organizing member of the Central America Health Rights Project (CAHRP), which is urging health workers in Santa Cruz County to help break the US trade blockade against Nicaragua. The blockade prohibits shipments of medical supplies also.

They are inviting participation in fund raising efforts. They are inviting participation in fund raising efforts. They are inviting participation in fund raising efforts. They are inviting participation in fund raising efforts. They are inviting participation in fund raising efforts.
see today will pass us by. That must not happen.

On the Monday following the Mobiliza-
tion, including former President Carter's
dughter Amy and Daniel Ellsberg, staged
a civil disobedience protest outside CIA
headquarters in Langley, Virginia, blocking
streets and disrupting CIA operations to
highlight the agency's role in supporting
contra terrorism in Nicaragua and through-
out the world. The 556 were all fired in the
civil disobedience action ever held at the
CIA.

Local 37 members

Disclosure suit ends in victory

San Francisco — The US Court of
Appeals here awarded $4.65 million
in damages in a class action suit filed in
1973 by four ILWU Local 37 members
against the Port of Los Angeles
Company (NEFCO) for racial discrimina-
tion in the hiring and
hooting of non-white cunny workers in
the port.

The settlement came on NEFCO's appeal
of an earlier smaller District Court award in
Seattle, which only called for payments to
the original claimants plus $550,000 lump
sum to be divided among individuals deter-
mined to have been discriminated against
by the company's housing policy.

Under terms of the settlement, about
$260,000 will be paid to the original five
claimants — Nemesio Domingo, Jr., the
estate of Same Domingo, Thomas Carpen-
ter, Samuel Cahanbas, Jr. and Joseph
Ancheta.

About $690,000 will be paid to class
members who suffered housing discrimina-
tion, at the rate of $1,000 per year for each
year they were employed by NEFCO from

A total of $3.69 million will be paid for discrimi-
nation in the hiring, promotion, termin-
ation and pay.

The money will be allocated by a formula
based on particular years from 1970 to
1980 in which class members were deter-
mined from employment, denied employment,
ter-
imated, or paid unfairly because of racial
discrimination.

About 1,700 persons will share these
awards, probably half of whom are
Alaskans. The process of evaluating class
members is now under way.

Local 32 files suit to block sale

of port land to Navy forhomeport

Everett — Claiming their jobs are in
jeopardy, Local 32 members sued the
Port of Everett April 21 in search of
an injunction to a prohibit a $43.5 mil-
ion sale of port land for a US Navy base.

A May 22 court date has been set.

The point is, we have no guarantee
our jobs are going to be there "after the Navy
moves into Everett's inner harbor, explain-
ed Ron Thornberry, secretary-treasurer of
Local 32, which represents about 250
workers at the port.

The local, a vocal critic of the Everett
herring port plan, fears the port will lose
much of its prosperous log-export trade as a
result of base development.

The suit said, and they do not believe port
officials can say who have three for piers and
storage space would be to the

Unions join party for

Golden Gate Bridge

San Francisco — Union members
of the Port of Everett, April 21 in search of
an injunction to prohibit a $43.5 million sale of
port land for a US Navy base. A May 22 court
date has been set.

The point is, we have no guarantee
our jobs are going to be there "after the Navy
moves into Everett's inner harbor, explain-
ed Ron Thornberry, secretary-treasurer of
Local 32, which represents about 250
workers at the port.

The local, a vocal critic of the Everett
herring port plan, fears the port will lose
much of its prosperous log-export trade as a
result of base development.

The suit said, and they do not believe port
officials can say who have three for piers and
storage space would be to the

Unions join party for

Golden Gate Bridge

San Francisco — Union members
of the Port of Everett, April 21 in search of
an injunction to prohibit a $43.5 million sale of
port land for a US Navy base. A May 22 court
date has been set.

The point is, we have no guarantee
our jobs are going to be there "after the Navy
moves into Everett's inner harbor, explain-
ed Ron Thornberry, secretary-treasurer of
Local 32, which represents about 250
workers at the port.

The local, a vocal critic of the Everett
herring port plan, fears the port will lose
much of its prosperous log-export trade as a
result of base development.

The suit said, and they do not believe port
officials can say who have three for piers and
storage space would be to the

Unions join party for

Golden Gate Bridge

San Francisco — Union members
of the Port of Everett, April 21 in search of
an injunction to prohibit a $43.5 million sale of
port land for a US Navy base. A May 22 court
date has been set.

The point is, we have no guarantee
our jobs are going to be there "after the Navy
moves into Everett's inner harbor, explain-
ed Ron Thornberry, secretary-treasurer of
Local 32, which represents about 250
workers at the port.

The local, a vocal critic of the Everett
herring port plan, fears the port will lose
much of its prosperous log-export trade as a
result of base development.

The suit said, and they do not believe port
officials can say who have three for piers and
storage space would be to the